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Schools squeezed by enrollment

By MELODIE STEIGER
Permanently reopening the old Mark Twain Elementary School and choosing the site for a new elementary school are among the decisions available to the Federal Way School Board as it grapples with enrollment growth.

Choosing the site for the district's 18th elementary. school, to be open in fall 1991, is not so much an alternative as a

necessity - a committee is meeting now to choose the best sites from among several available to the district.

But with enrollment at local schools shooting higher than even the highest expectations, Superintendent Richard Harris says resurrecting the old Mark Twain Elementary School near Star Lake also may be

The school board may be ad-

vised to reopen the school as soon as next fall, said Harris.

"If this kind of growth continues, it's one serious option we'll have to consider," he said.

The district's 26 schools and various alternative classes have enrolled 17,225 students so far this year. The district predicted

16,808 students.

IF THE SCHOOL BOARD chooses to reopen Mark Twain, that would take some pressure off the nearby Star Lake Elementary School, at 702 students one of the largest elementaries in Federal Way. Star Lake now has four portable classrooms, and one of its classes is housed at Totem Junior High.

Mark Twain Elementary School, at 2450 S. Star Lake Road, was built in 1968 but closed for lack of funds in 1975, along with Panther Lake and North Lake elementary schools. Panther Lake has since reopened while Mark Twain and North Lake have been used to house students and staff from other schools during recent modernization construction.

Mark Twain is now housing students and staff of Silver Lake Elementary School while the Silver Lake building is under

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Council tackles road funds, land use

Money switched to 16th

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

The new city has decided in at least one instance to put all its eggs in one basket. If it doesn't, two planned road projects might not be finished.

King County has budgeted money for improvements to Southwest 312th Street and 16th Avenue South, but neither project is fully funded. Both lack enough federal and state grant money to complete them, county officials said.

The county and the Puget Sound Council of Governments (PSCOG) - the local regional authority that prioritizes road projects for federal funding have recommended the new city of Federal Way throw all available money from one project into the pot of the other, thus assuring at least one will be finished by the county before it relinquishes its responsibility for local roads.

At its Tuesday meeting the Federal Way City Counci curred and decided to recommend widening and improving 16th Avenue South from Pacific Highway South to South 348th Street.

In a 6-1 vote, the council, with the exception of Lynn Templeton, decided to endorse the transfer of \$917,000 in grant money and \$950,000 in county matching funds already allocated for Southwest 312th to 16th Avenue South.

The total cost of 16th Avenue South, which includes widening the two-lane road to five lanes and adding a light at Pacific Highway South, is \$3.1 million. The county partially funded the project in its 1989 budget with \$1.2 million for road design and the acquisition of rights of way.

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

BACKUPS LIKE THIS one at 16th Avenue South and South 348th Street are what the Federal Way City Council is hoping to quickly end. The council voted Tuesday to transfer money from a planned road improvement project on Southwest 312th Street to a project to widen 16th Avenue South. According to county officials, neither project received all the necessary state and federal grants needed for completion.

Projects will be reviewed

By BRAD BROBERG

If any of the Federal Way City Council's six new committees has its work cut out, it is the Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee.

But you don't hear Jim Handmacher, chairman, or members Debbie Ertel and Bob Stead complaining.

After all, they asked for it. The committee met for the

first time Monday and plotted initial strategy for gaining council control over the pace of development in Federal Way. Committee members agreed

the council should devote a halfor full-day work session to preparing broad land-use guidelines that could then be applied on a case-by-case basis to pending projects. At the same time they agreed

the council should hire a consultant to begin developing zoning codes for the new city.

Handmacher briefed the full ouncil on the committee's strategy at a regular meeting Tuesday night. After more details are worked out, the council is expected to vote on holding a special work session and hiring a consultant.

HANDMACHER'S committee inherits a heavy mandate.

Complaints about the pace of development in Federal Way, especially the wave of apartment construction, helped fuel the community's drive to incorporation. Controlling development subsequently became a cornerstone in the campaigns of city council candidates.

Now that council members are in office, they will be expected to deliver on promises to better manage growth here.

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Weekend

Kid stuff

Free pumpkin decorating will put kids in the mood for Halloween during the Fall Harvest Celebration at the Kent Saturday Market. All materials for kids to cut, paste and paint will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the market. Free cider and cookies will fuel imaginations.

Other activities at the market's season finale will include music by the Nick and Jerry German Orchestra from noon to 2 p.m. The open-air marketplace will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables in season, plus flowers, shrubs and ha nd-crafted items for sale. The market is at Smith Street and Second Avenue in downtown Kent. Call 859-3369 for more information.

Now playing

Woody Allen, that one-man film factory, has turned out another winner. "Crimes and Misdemeanors," which Allen wrote, directed and costars in with Martin Landau, is a thought-provoking and often funny look at the nature of sin. Allen weaves two parallel stories and brings them together for a climax that will make you think, then laugh. It's vintage Allen. See page A-7.

Game time

Pride will be on the line for the Federal Way Eagles and a playoff berth could be at stake for the Rogers Rams as these two South Puget Sound League football teams meet at 7:30 tonight at Federal Way Memorial Field. Rogers brings a 3-1 SPSL Puget Division record into the game, while Federal Way is 1-3. The Eagles are coming off a 28-21 loss to Jefferson, while Rogers was blitzed last week by Kentwood, 59-0. Rogers leads the series against Federal Way,

They said it

The Federal Way City Council had been holding its Tuesday morning work sessions in a back room at Coco's Restaurant, but recently was forced to meet at a table in the middle of the crowded main dining room. After a vote on a routine issue, Councilman Jim Webster quipped:

"What was the vote on that, 43 to none?"

Weird Stuff

Lofty letter-holder looms as challenge

By SEAN ROBINSON

Supposedly, neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, nor really sore feet and an aching back stays mail carriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds. But Clifford Beltz has come up with a puzzle to plague the most principled postal purveyor. If you can't reach the mailbox, how the heck do you deliver?

Beltz' mailbox is about 20 feet high. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar couldn't reach it on a good day. Painted on the side of the mailbox are the words, "Air Mail."

Beltz, who lives in the Lake Grove area, told the Federal Way News "Weird Stuff" search that the mailbox was a whim.

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City puts county loan on hold

While the Federal Way City Council is figuring out how it plans to pay its first bills, it also has to find a city manager to sign the checks.

The council Tuesday put off accepting a \$600,000 loan from King County after hearing a presentation by a bonding agent who told them the only legal way for the fledgling city to raise money is through selling registered warrants.

Technically, a city that has not officially incorporated has only three options to raise money. Tax anticipation notes, revenue anticipation notes and registered warrants. Nancy Neraas, a bonding agent for the Seattle law firm of Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis and Holman, said the first two don't apply to Federal Way because it won't be collecting taxes for awhile and has no revenue based on service charges.

With registered warrants, the city can issue up to \$1 million in interest-bearing warrants. The county would buy them and invest any unused portion for the city. Federal Way could be earning interest on the warrants that would offset interest it would owe the county when it buys the notes.

The method of selling warrants is a technical way to adhere to state statutes and simply is another way to borrow money, Neraas said. The city council will hear

more about the warrant system

a letter thanking it for a \$50,000 no-interest loan and asked if the loan could be converted to a

of raising money and make a

The council also sent the state

decision at Tuesday's meeting.

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Library, health firm buy school site

By MELODIE STEIGER

Everybody may have come out ahead in the recent purchase agreement for two chunks of Federal Way School District land that surrounds Panther Lake Elementary School.

The King County library system now has 5 of the 42 acres on which to build a new library

for Federal Way.

Franciscan Health Services of Washington now has up to 34.8 acres on which to build health facilities that would complement operations at its St. Francis Community Hospital, located next to the site.

And the school district has at least \$4.9 million - \$653,400

from the library system and at least \$4.3 million from the health services corporation - for its surplus site fund.

Also important to development-weary Federal Way residents, the agreement staves off the building of multifamily housing on that land, noted Richard Harris, superintendent of the Federal Way School District.

"We're certainly pleased. We

feel (the sale) fits in with the desires of the community, and that the use of the land will add services to the community," Harris said.

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Some projects may escape moratorium

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Their first step after their election last month was to ask for - and receive - a construction moratorium from King County, which remains the governing authority here until the city officially incorporates and the moratorium expires sometime before March 10.

Under the moratorium, nothing can be built within the city except single-family housing unless a project is considered "vested," or too far along in the planning and permitting process to stop.

THE MORATORIUM is intended to buy the council breathing room to write its own set of land-use policies and zoning codes.

However, despite — or maybe because of - the moratorium, committee members expressed a sense of urgency Monday about preparing initial policies and codes.

Handmacher said he would

like such regulations to be in place quickly in case the council chooses to officially incorporate as early as Jan. 1.

In addition, the development community is eager for the moratorium to be lifted. As a result, the council may consider lifting the moratorium on certain projects within the next month or two.

Such fast action hinges on when the council holds its work session to prepare broad landuse guidelines, which would

establish where certain types of projects are appropriate and where they are not.

With those broad guidelines in place, the land-use committee could begin its case-by-case review of pending projects, especially those deemed "hot

If the city council agrees a particular project seems inappropriate for its proposed location, the council could change the zoning or attach conditions.

Handmacher said the review

could include projects considered vested by King County.

"I don't think we have to accept the county's opinion on the

vesting issue," he said. Noting that the legality of such a move is unclear, Handmacher added, "We might want to take that chance and fight that fight."

HANDMACHER said public testimony will be welcomed by the committee, but he does not plan to establish a formal hearing process or a citizens' advisory committee during this phase of the city's land-use

That will come later when the city undertakes a months-long effort to rewrite the comprehen-

The land-use committee meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in Room 3 of the Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S.

For more about the city council's committees and future meetings, see page B-4.

Funds to widen 16th South may come from 312th pot

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Of that, \$1.1 million came from Federal Aid for Urban Systems (FAUS) money.

Minus roughly \$200,000 spent on the project in 1988, that leaves 16th about \$1.7 million short, which would be made up by the switch of funds.

After telling PSCOG that the city wishes to make sure 16th Avenue South is improved, the county will go ahead and ask that FAUS money requested for the Southwest 312th project be switched to 16th.

"Our goal was to finish at least one project," Sakumoto

Widening Southwest 312th

Street to three lanes with sidewalks and a bike lane or parking strip would cost \$2.3 million. But all of the anticipated federal and state grants did not materialize, Sakumoto said. The county had sought \$1.3 million in FAUS money but received just \$917,000. The scope of the project also changed, adding another \$260,000 to the cost, making the

total funding shortfall \$685,000. Although Southwest 312th appears to be closer to its funding goal than 16th Avenue South, the council members agreed with the county's assessment that 16th is in greater need of improvement.

That street is "if not the worst

bottleneck in Federal Way, then certainly it's in the top two," said Councilman Jim Handmacher.

He also pointed out that the city should be anxious to have the road improved as soon as possible because it will be heavily traveled by visitors to the King County Aquatics Center in West Campus during the Goodwill Games next summer.

But Councilman Lynn Templeton said he believed the safety of school children who walk along Southwest 312th Street to area schools is more important than tourism.

"I don't know if we could ever put the cost of a child's safety in

Land sale reflects wishes of residents, says Harris

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THE FEDERAL WAY School Board unanimously approved selling the north 5 acres of its Site 82 to the library system after executive session Monday night. At the same time, the board accepted an offer from Franciscan Health Services for the purchase of up to 34.8 acres on the east leg of Site 82.

The school district will keep 2 acres of undeveloped land north of Panther Lake Elementary School for more parking, Harris

Part of the health firm's land is wetlands, although nobody is certain just how much. Because wetlands are protected from development by state law, the final terms of the sale are uncer tain until a survey of the site is complete. But upon approval of the Franciscan Health Services board, the land will be sold for

not less than \$4.3 million. It may be some time before the Franciscan Health Services builds on its wooded lot, which lies next to 5 undeveloped acres also owned by the health services corporation. The sale may not be complete for 18 months and the corporation has no firm plans to build.

But Francis Corey-Boulet, vice president of planning for the health firm, said the land eventually could be the site of a medical office building, a nursing center or housing for the

Any such facility would be in the shadow of St. Francis Community Hospital, of which the health firm is the parent com-

The land purchase ensures the firm a place to build in coming years, Corey-Boulet added.

"None of those (facilities) are imminent. But the problem in Federal Way is the rush of development - we didn't want

South 336 Street Elementary School Bulk Mail Center St. Francis Community

A NEW Federal Way library will be built on 5 acres north of Panther Lake Elementary School (light gray area), and Franciscan Health Services of Washington, parent company for St. Francis Community Hospital, now owns land east of the school (dark gray area).

to be land-locked," he said. LIBRARY DIRECTORS, on

the other hand, know exactly what they will build once their purchase is secure in about three months. A 25,000-squarefoot library will go up at the north end of Site 82, at about First Way South.

The library will be more than twice the size of Federal Way's existing library, at 848 S. 320th St., and will include a meeting room, large reference collection and a computerized card catalog, said Jeanne Thorsen, public information coordinator for King County libraries.

First Way South may be altered to accommodate traffic to the library, Thorsen added. The road is now bisected by islands of shrubbery, and no turn-lane exists at the site.

Building costs for the library

are expected to hit \$3.25 million and another \$3 million will be spent on materials such as books and computers, said Thorsen. The library is expected to be complete by 1991.

The construction of the new library, plus the building of a second, smaller library in about six years, will be paid for by part of a \$67 million countywide bond, approved by voters in

The existing library on South 320th Street is scheduled to stay open for some time, although it eventually may be remodeled or moved.

The district's surplus site fund is part of its larger capital projects budget. Money from the site sale can be used for future land transactions, some types of school construction and equipment purchases for schools.

Mark Twain could face resurrection

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construction in West Campus. Silver Lake will open next fall.

Funds for Silver Lake and the as-yet unnamed 18th school are being provided by a bond approved by local voters in 1988.

Reopening Mark Twain would mean throwing off the school district's housing schedule, since students and staff of the 18th school are scheduled to stay there next year while their school is under construction. THE FEDERAL WAY School

Board was warned this week that time is short for growthrelated decisions, particularly those that affect the 1990-91 school year. With that in mind, the board set an Oct. 30 meeting, in addition to its regular Oct. 23 meeting.

The board will hear recommendations for site selection and several alternatives for handling growth, including the possible reopening of Mark

Twain Liementary, at its Oct. 23 meeting.

The board is scheduled to choose a site for its 18th elementary school and award a bid for modernization construction at Lake Dolloff Elementary School at its Oct. 30 meeting.

The Oct. 23 meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The Oct. 30 meeting will start at 7:30 a.m. Both will be held in the board room of school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information, call 941-0100.

Hill cuts county patrol cars for Federal Way

By LYNN FRANCISCO

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there."

"Just one of my goofy moods

it." he said. "Just threw it up

A local legend has grown up

around the lofty box, at least

in the minds of neighborhood

children. They've asked Beltz

how he gets his mail. "I tell

them that the stork's got to

come by and throw the mail

But one child was confused

ble duty. Beltz' wife Margaret

said the boy came to her hus-

said, 'Mr. Beltz, the stork br-

ings babies, he doesn't bring

band with a question. "He

the mail," " she said,

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in there," he said.

one day, just came up with

King County Executive Tim Hill's plan to cut a popular program that lets county police officers drive their patrol cars to and from work raised a storm of protest in the King County Council on Wednesday.

The so-called car-per-officer program — which was slated to expand to Federal Way next year - has been "very effective, and the most efficient way to use officers," said Council Chairman Ron Sims.

CLIFFORD BELTZ said he was in one of his goofy moods when he decided to elevate his

mailbox and paint "Air Mail" on it. The mail man was nonplused, although he can still

deliver to the Beltz' legal box on the opposite side of the street. But the neighborhood

To deliver here, postman

would have to jump twice

The blue mailbox, attached

to a water pipe and bolted to

a cyclone fence, got quite a

reaction from the mailman.

Margaret said her husband

would do. "He stood out

there, pretending to wipe

down the truck or

up there.' '

waited outside to see what he

something," she said. "(The

told me, 'I don't believe your

husband did that. I can't get

The Beltz' son Arnold tried

to make a delivery to the air

mail box on one occasion. He

says, 'I'll give you something

used a paper airplane. "He

to read,' " said Margaret.

into the box after a few

The airplane nestled snugly

tosses. On it were the words

"Hi Dad. Have a nice day."

Rick Collins, the Beltz' mail

mailman) just laughed. He

kids are fascinated. Beltz has them convinced that the stork brings his letters.

"We know it works well. There's no reason to offer Federal Way less than we are providing the rest of the county," added Sims, who promised to restore the program before the council approves Hill's full

The program was started to enable patrol officers to respond to calls for service as they drive to and from their work shifts.

carrier, said he enjoyed the

surprise. The Beltz' legal

mailbox is on the opposite

side of the street, so he can

still deliver. "I got a big kick

out of it," he said. "I wouldn't

be upset about something like

Last month, Margaret had

another idea for the 2-year-old

air mail box. She bought a

miniature garbage can and

attached it to the pole. "Junk

Mail" is painted on the side.

she said. "I think I need a

tiny garbage can."

"I can't stand junk mail,"

barrel on there, not that little

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the bill, we'd like to know

called "Weird Stuff." If

that.'

HILL'S APPARENT slashing of the program came in the executive's 1990 budget proposal, a portion of which was released on Wednesday.

The \$145 million law, safety

and justice budget unveiled on Wednesday is an increase of \$17 million in spending over last year's criminal justice budget.

The spending plan relies heavily on assumptions that the new cities of Federal Way and SeaTac will continue to contract with the county for services such as police, according to county of-

ficials. Hill budget writers said the county will lose between \$7 and \$8 million in sales tax revenue when the new cities incorporate, money the county hopes to recuperate through contracts for services.

DEBRA ERTEL, Federal Way's new mayor, was surprised at the proposal to cut the patrol car program, saying that "most of us (on the city council) would like to see it continued."

However, Ertel said she would have to see Hill's full budget for 1990 before she passed judgement on the proposal.

Other highlights of the law and justice budget include the addition of two new patrol officers, plus the reassignment of eight officers from newly-annexed Tukwila. The eight will be sent to Federal Way, Burien and southeast King County.





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Pager gives man wrong impression

A man wearing a telephone pager was assaulted Monday by a man who was hoping he was a drug dealer and was disappointed to find out otherwise.

The victim, a 26-year-old Des Moines man, was leaving Sportsworld with three friends at 11:20 p.m. Monday when he was approached by a man who asked if the pager he wore was for selling drugs. The man said he was looking for drugs.

The man wearing the pager told police he joked that he was a brain surgeon, to which the stranger responded, "I'd like to operate on your head," and punched him in the face. As the Des Moines man fell, the other man

The assault ended when one of the victim's friends pulled the assailant away. The attacker then fled with an unidentified woman, driving away southbound on Pacific Highway South.

kicked him in the head.

The attacker is described as white, 20-25, 5 feet 7 to 6 feet tall and 160-170 pounds. He fled the scene in a 1978 silver Toyota Celica registered to a Federal Way woman.

Injured toddler taken from home

A 2-year-old Federal Way boy was removed from his home by state social workers Tuesday after employees at his day-care center reported noticing the latest of five suspicious injuries since June.

The boy was dropped off at day care Monday with a recent injury to his right eye. Workers there told police and Department of Social and Health Services caseworkers they documented injuries to the toddler beginning June 5. Those injuries included burns on his wrist, thigh and eye, and red marks on his back and thigh.

Day care workers said one burn looked as if it was caused by a cigarette. They said the boy's mother explained the burns by saying he had injured himself with a curling iron, and said he received his most recent injury by running into a wall.

Police reports said when the child was asked about his most recent injury, he replied, "Mommy hurt."

Authorities decided Tuesday the boy should be removed from the home, and after several attempts to contact his mother, he was taken into protective

Teen-ager wakes, finds man in room

A young woman woke early Tuesday morning to find a strange man standing in her bedroom.

The 17-year-old Sacajawea area resident told police she woke at 1:35 a.m., and asked the man what he was doing in her bedroom.

He said, "I'm here because of the last time, and I'm sorry," and then turned and walked out of the room.

The teen-ager said she followed him into the kitchen, and he grabbed her and pulled her toward the back door. He released her and fled when she screamed, waking her mother.

Once the intruder was gone, the girl's mother discovered the front door and a downstairs sliding glass door open, and a microwave and television missing.

The intruder is described as Hispanic, 25-30 years old, 6 feet tall and 160 pounds. He has dark hair and a dark complexion, and wore a black sweatshirt and dark jeans.

Assault has gang links

A 15-year-old Federal Way youth told police he was jumped and beaten by a group of attackers who repeatedly asked as they hit him, "Are you still claiming Crip?"

The youth said he was walking home at 10 p.m. Friday from a Twin Lakes pizza house when he was jumped by four young men. He said he tried to fight back, but was overcome by his attackers.

He said they punched and kicked him in the head throughout the attack before they finally stopped and fled.

He described his attackers as black males ages 15-20.

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Frayed family ties ruin fabric of society

By THE REV. BILLY M. ARNOLD The Church at

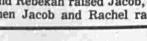
Palisades I have discovered an alarming fact in our community that could have devastating results in the next 25 years.

In our desire to become independent, "self-made" in-dividuals, we have sacrificed something God intended us to have in order to be complete people. I'm convinced that God's plan is for us to have strong reliance on and support from the generation before us, and yet we tend to shy away from it.

A generation or two ago, we had an agrarian society where it was not uncommon to have many generations living within close proximity of each other. Each generation relied heavily on the others, the older family members providing stability, maturity and wisdom, and the younger providing energy, strength and stamina.

We no longer have the strength of this home-generation base. It has been taken away from us when we move away from family for better work, when divorce separates a family, when the home base is destroyed by drugs or alcohol, by bad relationships with our parents, and because we do not,

in general, respect our elders. The Bible teaches clearly that this dependence on each other is crucial in our ability to have balanced, healthy, productive families. Just as Abraham and Sarah raised Issac, then Issac and Rebekah raised Jacob, and then Jacob and Rachel raised



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Religion deadline

The Federal Way News publishes a Religion sec-tion every Friday. The deadline for submitting news items for the Religion section is noon on Wedne-

For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.



Pastor's Corner

Joseph, and each generation depended on the others. So are we called to live in order to be more productive.

There are two crucial institutions described in Scripture where generations have great effect, in the home and in the church.

We cannot be balanced, productive and healthy in the home and church without the balance of the total family. The results of having no dependence or relationship with other generations are immaturity and instability. How can we remedy this situa-

1. Begin to mend your personal family ties if they have

been severed. 2. Have a strong relationship with all of the church family. This is God's family.

3. Place your family and children ahead of your career. 4. Allow your church to become part of your "family."

5. If you don't have parents and grandparents close by, expose your children regularly to an older generation. In a sense, adopt some grandparents for your kids.

Wesleyans celebrate their fifth year The Federal Way Wesleyan

Church will celebrate its fifth anniversary with music and a

guest pastor on Sunday.

The music group, "Vision," will lead the 10 a.m. worship serivce. The Rev. Paul Miller, who has served as a missionary in South Africa, will speak as

The Wesleyan Church meets at the Eaton Technical Institute at South 320th Street and Sixth Avenue South.

For information, call 946-5141.

Music duo to pay visit to Servants

"A Gift Of Song," a Christian singing duo, will perform at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 22, at Servants of Christ Reformed Church, 35448 11th Ave. S.W.

The concert will include selections from the duo's cassette tape. A free will offering and ice cream social will follow the performance. All are welcome.

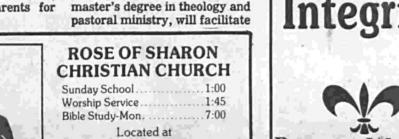
For information, contact the church office at 838-6721.

St. Vincent's offers self-identity class

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Parish will hold a four-week series designed to teach participants how to know themselves honestly and freely.

"Learning to be At Home With Myself" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday evenings, Oct. 19 to Nov. 9, in the eighth grade portable of the parish school, 30525 Eighth Ave. S. The fee is \$10 for the series.

Mary Mauren, who holds a



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the program. For information, contact the Family Ministry Office at 839-4333.

Conference focuses on spiritual victory

The Christian Faith Center will hold a convention for women focusing on spiritual victory and personal growth. It will be held Oct. 25 to 28 and will feature a variety of workshops.

Cheryl Prewitt-Salem, a former Miss America, and Bible teacher Marilyn Hickety will be the featured speakers. Some of the workshops include: "Creative scheduling," "Maximizing your gifts and talents," "The friendship puzzle," and "Hair and make-up techniques."

The fee for "Victorious Women '89" is \$50 before Oct. 15 and \$55 after. For information, call 824-8188. The Christian Faith Center is at 21024 24th Ave. S., in the Des Moines area.

Ministry workshop focuses on aging

A workshop to help faith communities better serve their older members will be held from 7:30 a.m. to noon, Oct. 25, at the La-Quinta Inn in Tacoma.

The workshop will address what spirituality means to older adults, ways to bridge physical deterioration and ways of making older members resources for their congregations.

Marty Richards, a social worker who specializes in the needs of older adults and their families, will facilitate the workshop. The registration fee of \$8.75 includes breakfast.

For information, call 927-9700 or 591-6735. The workshop is sponsored by St. Francis Community Hospital and its sister hospital in Tacoma, St. Joseph

Catholic youth plan 1989 convention

John F. Kennedy High School in Burien will host the 1989 Archdiocesan Convention of Catholic Youth on Nov. 11 and

The convention is planned and carried out by youth and is designed to promote leadership in the process. The theme is, "Threshold of Tomorrow."

The cost is \$30 per person if reservations are mady by Oct. 25. The price goes up afterward. For information, call 382-4846.

Annual art auction will benefit school

The 11th St. James of Thomas Art Show and Auction will be held Oct. 21 at Longacres.

A preview of the items to be auctioned will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Washington Thoroughbred Breeders Sales Pavillion with the auction beginning at 7 and ending at 10 p.m.

The collection consists of works by Rockwell, Boulanger, Alaniz, Pena, Chagall and Miro and includes signed lithographs, etchings as well as watercolors and oil paintings. All pieces of art are matted and framed. Admission is \$3.

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Obituaries

Rex K. Weick

Rex K. Weick, a former Federal Way businessman, died Oct. 4 in Tacoma. Born March 11, 1913, in Everett, he lived most of his life in Sumner. He graduated from Sumner High School and from the College of

Puget Sound in 1933. He was 76.

A 45-year veteran of the retail food industry, he joined the Thriftway group in 1947 and helped to start the Federal Way Thriftway store in 1955. He was a former board member and president of Associated Grocers Inc. and was active in the Washington State Food Dealers

Association. He was that organization's president in 1955 and was Grocer of the Year in 1970.

Active in a number of Masonic organizations, he was a charter member and Honorary Past Master of the Thornton F. McElroy Lodge #302 in Federal Way. After retiring, he worked for the Legislature.

He is survived by his wife, Lou; his son and daughter-in law, Fred and Vicki Weick, Bellevue; his daughter and sonin-law, Marilyn and Dick Ternes, Kent; his brothers, Charles Weick, Sumner, Tom Weick, Issaquah; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Oct. 9 at the Sumner Presbyterian Church. Memorials are suggested to Mended Hearts, Tacoma; or the Sumner Presbyterian Church. Hill Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Christian ritual is subject of seminar

Gertrud Mueller Nelson, author of "To Dance With God," will lead a two-day seminar on the power and beauty of Christian ritual Oct. 20 and 21 at St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle.

The first workshop, "Celebrating the Holiness of the Ordinary," will take place 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 20. The second, "Seasons & Cycles: a Structure for Wholeness," is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 21. The final workshop, "An Approach to Sunday," is to take place from 2 to 4



News of all Faiths

p.m., Oct. 21.
The cost is \$15 for all three sessions or \$6 each. For information, call 323-1040.

Church will serve father-child meal

Steel Lake Presbyterian Church will hold a father and son/daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 21. Norm Evans, a former player for the Seattle Seahawks, will be the featured speaker.

speaker.

Tickets are \$7.50. Call the church for information or reservations at 839-1210. It is at 1829 S.

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Edward Keith Hanna

Edward Keith Hanna, 75, died Oct. 4 at his Auburn home.

Born March 8, 1914, in Tacoma, he moved to the Auburn area in 1955. He was a Taco Time manager from 1971 to 1984 and before that, owned and operated an auto body shop. He served in the U.S. Army in

World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1741. He also belonged to the Auburn Elks Lodge #1808 and was a past president of the Men's Club at the Auburn Golf Course.

He is survived by his wife, Verlie Hanna, Auburn; two sons, Jon Hanna, Vashon Island, James Hanna Kent; two daughters, Susan Capellaro, Renton, and Sally Heyer, Pacific; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Oct. 10 at the Price-Helton Funeral Chapel in Auburn. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society, or the Auburn Area Fire and Medic Fund, P.O. Box 1269, Auburn, 98002.

James Barnes Kerstetter

James Barnes Kerstetter, 79, died Oct. 6. He was born Feb. 27, 1910, in Tacoma, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He also worked as a dry cleaner and with the National Guard until retiring in 1970. He lived in Federal Way at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Catherine Kerstetter; two sons, Robert Kerstetter, Fayetville, N.C., and Michale Kerstetter, Covina, Calif.; a daughter, Linda White, Kennewick; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 10 at Bonney-Watson Washington Memorial with interment following in Washington Memorial Park.

Norene E. Vaughan

Norene E. Vaughan, 49, died Oct. 8 following a long illness at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. Born July 12, 1940, in Seattle, she graduated from West Seattle High School in 1958.

She worked for Sears for eight years and later in commercial sales. She collected bells and enjoyed dancing, reading and sewing. She lived in Kent at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband of 31 years, Billy Vaughan, Kent; two daughters, Karri Abbott, Puyallup, and Victoria Vaughan, Kent; one son, Eric Vaughan, Auburn; her parents, Elaine and Edmund Carlson, West Seattle; one brother Edmund Del Carlson, Virginia Beach, Va.; and one grand-daughter.

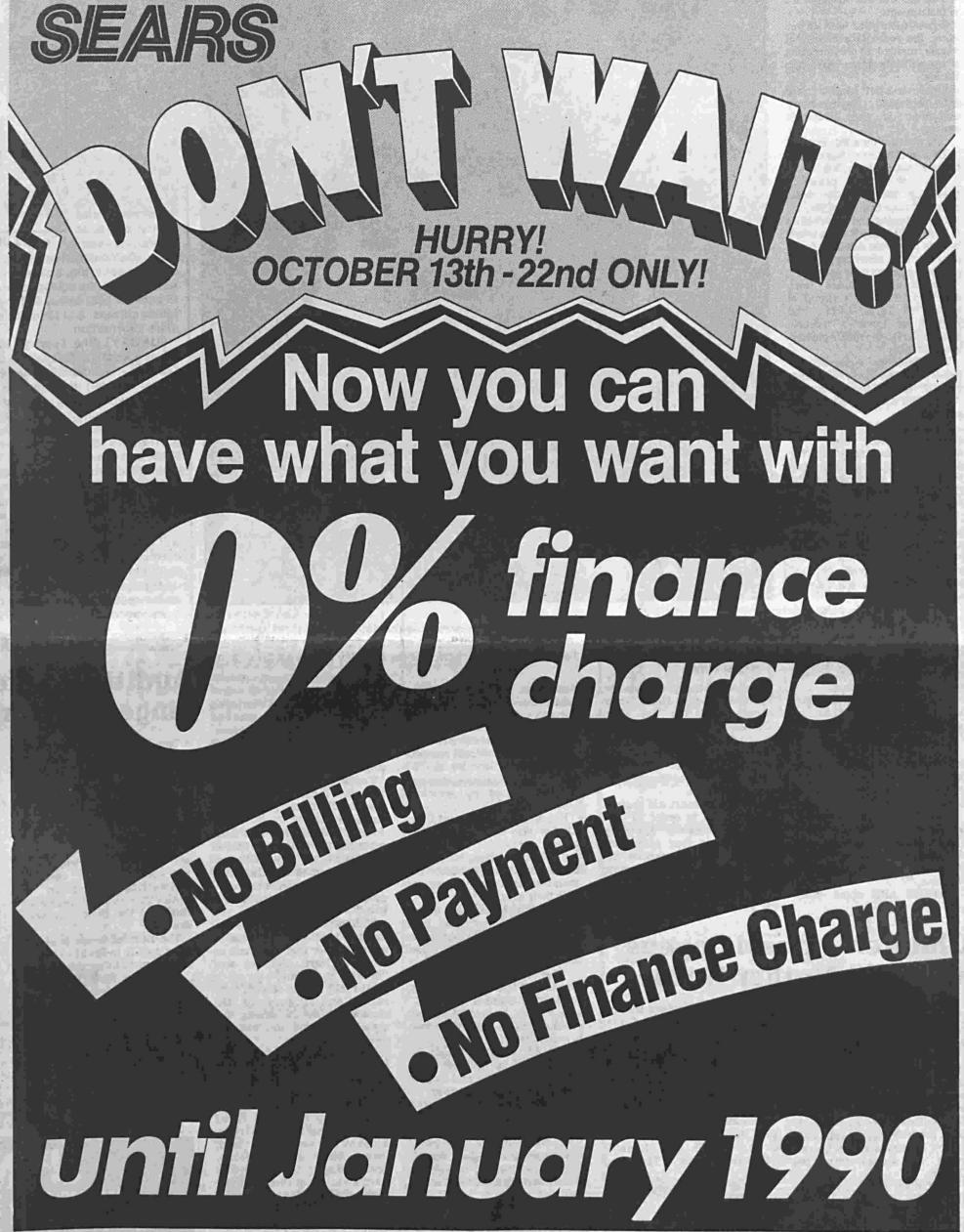
Services were held Oct. 11 at Bonney-Watson. Entombment was in the New Garden Court mausoleum at Washington Memorail Park Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the American Diabetes Association.

Kelly Nichole Cross

Kelly Nichole Cross, the infant daughter of Lynn and Thomas Cross of Federal Way, died Oct. 8. She was born Sept. 30.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Sarah and LaVerne Walworth, Flint, Mich., and Lorraine Cross, Flint; and her godparents, Mary and Gary Hunter, Federal Way.

Graveside services were held Oct. 11 at Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn. Bonney-Watson/Washington Memorial Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Memorials are suggested in her name to the St. Francis Community Hospital Memorial Fund.



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Entertainment

Women find outlet to sing

'Sweet' sounds fill the air

By JODI YANCER

You don't notice the absence of instruments.

What greets your ears as you enter the room is a chorus of voices, melded as one, creating a beautiful harmony that fills

"And oh what heights we'll hit," they sing, obeying every command of the director's

"On with the show this is it." They are the Jet Cities Chorus of the Sweet Adelines, Inc.

About 45 women presently make up the cappella choir, ranging in age from 20 to 80.

"I love to sing and I want to do it," says Goldimae Rawie, who's been in the Sweet Adelines for 24 years. "It's something I appreciate more as time goes on."

The Sweet Adelines were started in 1945 by a group of women in Tulsa, Okla., who wished to form a female counterpart to the men's barber-

shop harmony. The founders achieved national status for the organization by 1947 and it has grown by "leaps and bounds" ever since, says Rawie.

THE JET Cities Chorus was started in 1962. Today, its members come from as far north as Seattle and south from Puyallup to rehearse at the Calvary Chapel Church in Federal Way.

"Being in the Sweet Adelines gives women a chance to sing and make a lot of new friends,' says Mary Fraher, a 27-year member who lives in Des Moines. "Our members are very close."

Weekly rehearsals bring the members together to prepare for local shows and regional and national competition.

"No more rehearsing or nurs-ing the part," they sing. "We know every part by heart."

If they don't know every part now, they will by February when they put on their show, "Cabaret", in Kent.

The group performs locally every other year to raise money for costumes, music and other things necessary for competi-

Competition occurs annually, usually during the springtime. The Jet Cities Chorus is in one of 27 regions worldwide and includes Alaska, Idaho and part of

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cuing the Queen from the



BARBARA LYDON'S face lights up as she sings a Sweet Adeline tune. The Kent resident has been in the organization for about 20 years and has been a member of the Jet Cities Chorus for six years. Lydon and about 45 other members practice at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Federal Way.

members of the Sweet Adelines worldwide," says Helen Smith, president of the Jet Cities Chorus. "This group has been to international competition four times and ranked seventh or eighth each time." Smith has been a member of the organization for 20 years.

The chorus must win regional competitions in order to compete internationally. The group is judged on four categories: music, sound, expression and showmanship (choreography and costumes).

Although international com-

and at 1 p.m. Sundays through

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available.

Nov. 19 at the Seattle Center

Tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$4

for children and free for

children age 2 and younger.

Group rates and discounts are

Upcoming shows will be "The Blue Bird," "Cinderella," "An-

drocles and the Lion," "Camelot" and "The Red

petition is tough, the learning experience is what's most im-

portant, says Smith. "Some of our members are traveling to Miami Beach to watch the international competition this year," says Smith. "We get a lot of ideas for performances just by watching

others compete." But members of the Jet Cities Chorus also learn from each

"We do a lot of teaching within our chorus," says Fraher. "Our members are taught how to sing with their ears.'

Singing with your ears means listening to others blend their voices to reach as many notes as possible. The technique is called voice shading.

'The human voice is the only instrument that can play (sing) an infinite number of notes," says Fraher. "About 75 percent of our members do not know how to read music."

WOMEN MUST audition for membership in the Jet Cities Chorus. But Rawie and Fraher say that few are turned down.

"Many of the women in our group have sung in their church choirs for years," says Rawie. "We invite people to come to our rehearsals and if they are interested in joining, they learn one of our songs and set up an audition."

Ramona Taylor sang in her high school and church choirs. She belonged to the Seattle Shores chapter of the Sweet Adelines for two years before

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ART CONCEPTS PRESENTS...

joining Jet Cities.

"I have always enjoyed singing," says Taylor, who has been with the group for 11 years. "Sweet Adelines is a perfect outlet for anybody who enjoys singing."

Taylor convinced her mother, Thelma (Tensie) Williams, to join the Jet Cities group about nine years ago.

"MY DAUGHTER had been pestering me to join the chorus for a long time," says Williams. "I finally went to hear them sing one night just to please her and I couldn't believe how fantastic it

Williams says she was intimidated at first because it seemed to her that there was so much to learn. But she was "hooked" in no time.

"It really grows on you," she says. "And it gave me the chance to do something for myself and spend time with my daughter too.'

For Williams, barbershop singing is a family affair. Her son, Kendall, is also a member of a barbershop group and sings with a men's quartet.

Barbershop singing is based on four-part harmony and is produced by four voice levels: lead, tenor, bass and baritone. Besides singing, the women also learn a variety of choreography moves designed for standing on

"If you can carry a tune, you can be a Sweet Adeline," says Fraher. "We'll teach you the

MARGIE

sculpture

A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: Students and non-students of Highline Community College can sail from Seattle's Pier 55 for the Fall Boat Cruise and Dance at 8:30 p.m. Sailing time is 9 p.m. and guests can dance to music by the American Dance Machine's Music and Video Systems. Contests and prizes also will be part of the evening cruise. The boat will return to the pier at midnight. Tickets are \$4 for Highline students and \$6 for non-students. They are available at the Highline book store. Call 878-3710 for more information.

SATURDAY: Speed down a mountain at 60 mph, scale a sheer rock face and dance with the Bolshoi Ballet in the opening of the Pacific Science Center's new IM-AX film, "To The Limit ." The film, shown on a huge curved screen, explores the physical and mental limits of human endur-



"To the Limit"

ance. Demonstrating athletic feats will be a rock climber, ballerina, a skier and a track and field runner. Admission to the science center and to the IMAX film is \$5 general admission, \$4 for children ages 6-13 and for senior citizens, and \$3 for kids ages 2-5. Call 443-2001 for more information.

SUNDAY: The Seafirst Best of Broadway theater series closes its production of "Me and My Girl'! at Seattle's Paramount Theater. Sunday's 2 and 7 p.m. shows will tell the story of an irreverent Lambeth cockney who discovers he has inherited an earldom and all its trappings. He clashes with the English aristocracy and remains true to his working class girlfriend. Tickets for the comedy range from \$25.50 to \$32.50 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

THIS WEEKEND: A ferry ride can bring you to Vashon Island and to the annual Fall Country Weekend and Harvest Fair tomorrow and Sunday. Square dancing, pony rides, wagon rides and apple cider pressing will entertain visitors of all ages. In addition, quilt and needlework displays, slug races and animal judging will highlight the weekend. The festivities will be at several locations on the island, at Valley Center and Ober Park on the main highway and at the Saturday Market. For more information, call 567-4179 or 567-5137.

Auditions offered for local singers, actors, monsters

Actors and singers are needed The three-member band, confor a variety of shows and events sisting of drummer Mark Wellin the area.

No experience is necessary to volunteer for the KUBE Haunted House from Oct. 13-31. Volunteers are needed to dress in costume and scare visitors to the haunted house. People also are needed to help with makeup, special effects, costumes and working the snack bar.

All volunteers will receive a Tshirt and the chance to win a drawing.

The haunted house is at 2959 First Ave. S. in Seattle. Call 286-2248 for more information.

A vocalist from the Pacific Northwest is being sought to sing with rock 'n' roll band X516.

ing, guitarist Schuylet Duryee and guitarist Rick Knotts, needs a vocalist before it records after the first of the year.

Those interested should call 682-2393 or write to Rockin' Willy Management, 1020 Seneca St., Suite 412, Seattle, Wash., 98101. Also, the Avenue Act I theater

in Auburn will audition alternates and guest performers for its current production of "Chicken Fried Diner" a review of music from the 1950s. Impersonators, duos and groups are welcome to audition.

For more information, call Dennis Hart at 833-0620.

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MARTIN LANDAU (right) gives an Oscar-quality performance in Woody Allen's latest film, "Crimes and Misdemeanors." Landau plays Judah Rosenthal, a successful ophthalmologist trying to escape from an odious affair. His portrayal of a man on the edge of a nervous breakdown is

Sinfully yours

Allen plumbs criminal depths

By SEAN ROBINSON

After a slew of summer and fall films that pander to the baser instincts, a new Woody Allen offering is a relief.

Allen makes good movies. Even his failures are interesting. He should be put in charge of quality control for the rest of Hollywood. Give him a little "rejected" stamp, and he could throw out everything idiotic. There wouldn't be much left to see.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is Allen's latest celluloid foray. No, it isn't one of his funny movies. Nor is it deathly serious. There's a bit of both sprinkled in. It weaves two stories together. One is Hitchcockian, the other is satirical. Both explore the nature of sin.

THE FIRST story is Judah Rosenthal's (Martin Landau). He's a successful ophthalmologist with a problem. His mistress Dolores (Anjelica Huston) is threatening to their affair to Rosenthal's wife (Claire Bloom). Dolores proves

Juliet Prowse stars as 'Mame' at 5th Avenue

Actress, singer and dancer Juliet Prowse heads the cast of The 5th Avenue Musical Theatre Company's season opener, "Mame," playing from Oct. 17-

Prowse played the outrageous, flamboyant Mame Dennis, a woman with an unflappable zest for life, in the original London production. Again she will star as the irrepressible charmer who delights in throwing cocktail parties with her best friend. The unexpected arrival of her orphaned nephew and his critical nanny changes Mame's

The score includes favorites such as "Open a New Window," "We Need a Little Christmas," "If He Walked Into My Life" and "Mame."

Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$32 and are available at the 5th Avenue box office or at any Ticketmaster outlet and by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

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to be a hysteric, and Rosenthal begins to regret his relationship with her.

He calls his brother Jack (Jerry Orbach), a shady fellow with criminal ties. Jack offers to "take care" of his brother's problem. Judah wrestles with the moral implications, and his religious upbringing comes back to haunt him. He wonders if there is an ultimate morality in the universe.

The second story is Woody Allen's. He plays Cliff Stern, a maker of film documentaries. He's never been successful, and his marriage is loveless. He loathes his wife's brother Lester (Alan Alda), who is a Steven Bochco clone, a highly successful TV producer whose work is devoid of depth. Lester pulls a mini-recorder out of his pocket at various moments, saying things like, "Idea for series..."

Allen is recruited to make a documentary about Lester. He hates the idea, but he needs the money. While making the film, he meets Halley Reed (Mia Farrow), a producer. He falls in love with her instantly, and pursues her in a gentle fashion.

THE TWO stories are interwoven strategically, cutting back to each other at meaningful moments. While Landau contemplates murder, the screen cuts to Betty Hutton singing "Murder He Says," in an old Hollywood musical. It's

Victory Music will present two family events this weekend with

an old-time country dance

tonight and a Baby Gramps con-

The All Strung Out String

Band will play the dance tunes

while Leslie Rousos calls the

steps at the country dance

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guests spinning in the perform-

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Country dance and kids'

concert set this weekend

Allen, going to the movies with his niece (Jenny Nichols).

The use of the cuts serves as a transition from Rosenthal's story to Allen's. It lightens things, as the cuts are usually ironic.

The contrast between the stories is powerful. The Rosenthal story is nail-biting. Allen handles suspense very well, considering it's new territory for him. Rosenthal's sins are the crimes, while Allen's are misdemeanors. The ending is a tremendous surprise.

IN HIS OLDER films, Allen's characters used to step out of the moment and discuss philosophy. They never reached conclusions. In "Crimes and Misdemeanors," Allen is no longer lecturing. He is showing philosophy in action. He asks the audience to reach conclusions. It's a pleasure to see a film that is truly thought-provoking without being overbearing.

As Rosenthal, Landau brilliant. He should receive an Academy Award nomination. He portrays a man on the edge of mental collapse with great subtlety. He has many silent moments when he simply acts with his eyes. His anguish is palpable, and his ability to cover

it up is horrifying. Alda as a jerk is oddly satisfying. The casting is perfect. He comes off as a tyrant who doesn't see his foibles, only his

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charm. His interactions with Allen provide some very funny moments.

Every performer is excellent, from Huston and Sam Waterston to Orbach and Farrow. Allen plays himself as usual, and he's the only link that's slightly weak. He's never been an actor in the true sense, and he seems out of place at some points.

BUT THAT'S the only flaw in a riveting piece of work, and it's a minor complaint. Most people won't be bothered by it. "Crimes and Misdemeanors' is beautifully photographed (by Sven Nykist), well-written, welldirected and well-acted. We can thank Allen for his commitment to good stuff.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is playing an exclusive engagement at the Varsity Theater downtown Seattle. If it does well, it may come to Federal Way in a few weeks. The rating is PG-13, for adult situations.

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Philharmonic ready to open new season

The Federal Way Philharmonic is ready to open its 1989-90 season with a champagne pops concert at 8 p.m. next Saturday, Oct. 21, in St. Theresa's Church.

The semi-professional orchestra will play a selection of light classics and American pop music. A piece by Saint Saens -Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso - also will be performed with guest violinist David Powell. Other guest artists will be Harmony Unlimited, a women's chorus based in Federal Way.

The philharmonic's season will continue through June of next year with performances of great music from Russia, late 19th century opera and Christmas music, culminating in a concert at the Goodwill Games festival.

The philharmonic is offering this year free tickets for youth and students to encourage more families to attend the concerts. The free tickets have been made possible through a grant by the Bishop Foundation.

General admission tickets are \$8 per concert or \$25 for the season. Prices for senior citizens are \$6 per concert or \$20 for the season. Tickets are available at Washington Mutual Savings Bank and at The Place for Gifts and Things, both in Federal Way.

For more information; call 839-9132 or 941-7198.

Concert, food fair set at Highline

Highline Community College will present two events next week featuring a concert by a metal band and a Vietnamese

From noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, the band Iniquity will perform metal music it claims is a "deviation from the mean." The concert is free and will be at the Artists-Lecture Center in Building 7.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wedne-

sday, Oct. 18, Vietnamese crafts and food will be sold under the covered walkways between buildings 6 and 7. The food vendor will be Cafe Kim. Between buildings 19 and 7,

entertainment also is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. In case of rain, entertainment will be in Building 7. For more information about

both events, call 878-3710, ext.

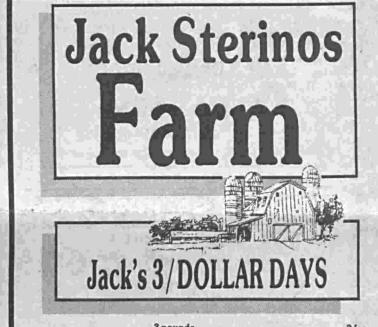
Seattle orchestra starts its season

The Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra begins its 46th season Sunday, Oct. 15, with a performance of the William Tell Overture, and music by Mozart, Schuman and Enesco.

After the sound of horse hooves echo through the first work, Mozart's light Concerto for Flute and Harp will be per-

formed. Leo Delibes' "Ballet Suite From Sylvia'," Schuman's "New England Triptych" and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 will round out the program. Nico Snel will conduct.

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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 specialeffects movie with a plot. "The Abyss" concerns a group of commercial divers recruited to save a foundering nuclear submarine. They find a good deal more. The writing is good, the acting excellent, and the effects are superlative. Even though the ending is overdone, "The Abyss" is a visual treat, with a good deal of suspense thrown in. Playing at Gateway Center and at Lewis and Clark, "The Abyss" is rated PG-13.
"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

"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE"

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"



CONVICTED OF A CRIME he did not commit and sent to a maximum security prison, Jimmie Rainwood (Tom Selleck, left) manages to survive his sentence with the help of seasoned inmate Virgil Cane (F. Murray Abraham) in "An Innocent Man."

won't disappoint devotees of the George Lucas/Steven Spielberg hero. The inimitable Indy (Harrison Ford) gets tangled up with Nazis, religious fanatics, and his own father (Sean Connery) while searching for the legendary Holy Grail. The plot is thin, the action predictable and the suspense non-existent, but the stunts are routinely breath-taking, and Connery adds some spice to the formula mix.

Rated PG-13, "Indiana Jones" is playing at Gateway Center.
"AN INNOCENT MAN"

Tom Selleck may be "An Innocent Man," but somebody should take the rap for this debacle. Shamelessly manipulative writing without an ounce of credibility is its best feature. Selleck plays Mr. Perfect. His idyllic life is interrupted by a pair of corrupt cops, who

frame him for a crime he didn't commit. Surprisingly, everyone buys it, and poor Tom spends three years in the clink, plotting his revenge and hobnobbing with the genteel prison jet set. When he gets out, he gets to punch his captors in the nose a few times. Rated R, for violence and adult themes. Playing at SeaTac North.

"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 cliches 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 South and at Lewis and Clark. The rating is PG-13 for mild swear ing and some double entendres

"STAR TREK V.

THE FINAL FRONTIER "Star Trek" may be one of the best sequels out this year. Better than "Rocky" or "Friday the 13th," the fifth "Star Trek" sequel is as comfortable as an old pair of sneakers. In this latest installment, the Enterprise is commandeered by a renegade Vulcan named Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill), who does things we don't associate with Mr. Spock's race, like smiling. The plot begins on an epic scale, but peters out. Rated PG-13, it is playing at Gateway Center. "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

> "WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"

Director Rob Reiner has given moviegoers a treat. His perception of male/female relationships is realistic, sometimes grifty, and almost always hilarious. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan are wonderful as a pair who start out hating each other, forget each other, then sur vive 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 Hickoids, Loco Gr ingo and Cat Butt will play tonight at 9. Pure Joy, Dogma Cipher and Purdins are scheduled for tomorrow night at 9 and Country Joe McDonald will play Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the first two concerts, \$10 and \$12 for Sunday's con

THE BEANERY This lounge is "where the singles meet

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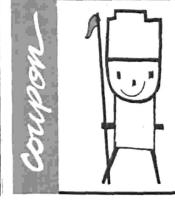
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Decatur victory not enough to catch Viks

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Decatur girls' soccer team rebounded from a 2-1 loss to Auburn last week by beating Sumner, 3-0, but the Gators could not gain any ground on front-running Puyallup Tuesday

Coupled with the Vikings' 2-0 upset over previously unbeaten Thomas Jefferson, Decatur remained in second place in the South Puget Sound League's Sound Division standings with a 7-2-0 record behind first-place Puyallup (8-1-0).

"We had a real bad game last game," said Decatur coach Linda Heutmaker, who explained the Gators allowed two goals to Auburn in a matter of about five minutes last Thursday. "Actually we played a real good first half this time. We've been real slow starting the game."

The Gators demonstrated early ball control against Sumner, which fell to 4-5-1 in the Puget Division standings, while also getting off several shots on goal. Charity Mitchell set up Decatur's first score with 20:24 left in the first half when she pushed the ball over to Karlene Bush, who dumped it over the Sumner goalkeeper's head for a goal to give the Gators a 1-0 lead.

Decatur continued to control the ball while racking up attempts on the Sumner goal.

THE GATORS finally extended their lead to 2-0 with 6:00 left in the first half. Jeni Mauck took a corner kick for Decatur and a Sumner player accidentally deflected the ball into the goal for a Gator score.

Decatur kept up the first-half pressure, but settled on a 2-0 halftime lead.

The combination of Karlene Bush to Erica Miller delivered early in the second half as Miller scored from the left wing with 34:11 left in the game. Bush received credit for the assist.

Jeanette Butler replaced starting goalkeeper Katijo Leamer at the 31:54 mark and the two netminders combined for a Gator shutout.

But it didn't come easy for Butler, who had her hands filled more than once trying to preserve the Decatur shutout.

Meanwhile, Decatur regained offensive momentum late in the game as Jennifer Werner crossed the ball to Mitchell for a shot on goal at the 12:04 mark, followed by another nice cross from Werner at 9:54 and an attempt on goal by Lisa Jenkins with 7:20 remaining.

DECATUR THREATENED again with 5:46 remaining, as Jenkins' rebound shot of an attempt by Trish Romero just bounced off the left post and out.

Decatur outshot Sumner overall, 28-4. The Gators played Tuesday without regulars Tobi Tight and Joanne Westlind, who were both injured.

Decatur played Bethel (0-9-0) last night (after press time) and will go to Sparks Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to play Rogers (2-5-3) before returning home next Thursday to host Federal Way (8-1-0) beginning at 7:30 p.m.



photo by Paul T. Erickson DECATUR SOCCER player Merci Carnethon (left) charges past a Sumner player Tuesday as the Gators blanked the Spartans, 3-0. Decatur is in second place in the South Puget Sound League's Sound Division.

Raider comeback attempt foiled by Spanaway Lake

By TIM CLINTON

A big comeback attempt fell three points shy for the Thomas Jefferson volleyball team Tue-

The Raiders lost their first two games to a visiting Spanaway Lake squad, 16-14, 15-11, then rebounded to take the next two, 15-8, 16-14, before falling in the fifth and deciding game, 15-12.

TJ was looking for its second win in a row after an 0-8 start, but fell to 1-9 on the year instead. The Raiders had put away Lakes in three games, 15-11, 15-5, 15-4, in a road match last Thursday.

"It was a tough one to lose," said Raider head coach Sian Walford of the action against Spanaway Lake. "Out of the matches we've played so far, this was the most intense. It was good competition. I would have liked to have had this one."

Jefferson got off to a fast start in the opening game for an 8-3

Spanaway Lake then cut it to 8-6, but it was realized the Sentinels were using the wrong server and one of the points was taken back with the serve given

Jennifer Sayed of the Raiders came through with a block for a 9-5 lead and Kristi Goetz stuffed one over to make it 10-5.

The lead did not hold, however, as Spanaway Lake was able to catch TJ at 12-12.

The Sentinels went up, 13-12, on a shot out of bounds by the Raiders, then TJ scored twice on Spanaway miscues to go back out front, 14-13.

The Sentinels got the serve back, though, then won the game, 16-14, on two Raider shots out of bounds and another into

IN THE second game Spanaway Lake was ahead at 12-7, then TJ battled back to close it to 12-11 before the Sentinels pulled off the win.

A Spanaway shot went off a TJ player and in to make it 13-11, and the Sentinels eventually won it on an out-of-bounds shot followed by one into the net.

The Raiders took control early in the third game at 7-1 and then cruised to victory, eventually

SPSL Volleyball

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Auburn	9	0
Kentridge	9	0
Bethel	8	1
Decatur	- 6	3
Kent-Meridian	6	3
Puyallup	6	4
Rogers	- 5	4
Curtis	. 5	E
Federal Way	5	5
Spanaway Lake	4	5
Kentwood	4	6
Lakes	7-1	1
Sumner	1	8
Thomas Jefferson	1	9
Clover Park	0	9

winning it, 15-8, on a Spanaway shot into the net.

It was the Sentinels who took the lead at 8-2 in the fourth game, and even some TJ fans were putting their coats on to leave when their team called a time out down, 13-7.

net after the time out did nothing to change their minds and gave the Sentinels a 14-7 advantage, out they never could score the final point to win.

at 12-12 on a slap shot by Sayed.

A missed set gave the serve to Spanaway once more and the Sentinels responded with another point to make it 13-12.

The Sentinels went up, 14-12, on a call for too many hits by TJ, then won it on a Spanaway shot that just skimmed the top of the net and fell over for the point.

Sayed finished with eight kills and Goetz had eight service aces with 100 percent serving, while Julie Kikuchi had a good night

A Spanaway Lake tip over the

A Spanaway shot went out of bounds and the Raiders got two of the points back, and after the serve traded hands several times TJ rallied with Jana Zillmer serving to win it, 16-14. Two of her serves were returned out of bounds, and the final point was scored when one fell untouched onto the court.

In the fifth and final game, the Raiders once again dug themselves into a hole at 5-0, but eventually caught the Sentinels

The score held for awhile as the serve changed hands six times, with Spanaway getting it for the final time on a shot that just fell inside the back-court

setting with 12 assists.

DECATUR fell to Kent-Meridian in four games that night to allow the Royals into a tie with the Gators for third place at 6-3 in South Puget Sound League play.

Kent-Meridian won the first two games of the match, 15-10, 15-11, then the Gators won the third, 15-11, before bowing out in the fourth by only a 16-14 margin.

Shannon Barrett had 10 kills and seven stuff blocks for Decatur in the loss, while Nicole Adkins had eight kills and 10 assists and Kathy Laky five kills and seven stuff blocks. Tracy Hutchins led in assists with 11.

Federal Way, meanwhile, came up against an undefeated Kentridge team on the road, and

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Puyallup ruins TJ's perfect record

By GERARDO BOLONG

Just when it seemed safe to venture forth, the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team fell into a trap.

Rolling along a nine-game unbeaten and unscored upon streak in South Puget Sound League play, the Raiders held all the cards. That situation changed dramatically Tuesday night as Puyallup's Vikings raided the deck with a strong offense to deal Jefferson a 2-0 loss.

Puvallup head coach Kathy Faist was ecstatic over the team's first-ever win over the Raiders.

"The big difference was our offense and the people up front," she said. "We've also been working on improving our defense for some time."

"Their first goal seemed to put a little panic into our girls," observed TJ head coach Nelson Garcia. "After that the team played too defensively and couldn't get any offense.'

It was Jefferson which began the game with an immediate three-person rush. The Vikings quickly fired back. Under five minutes had elapsed when forward Sarah Wilkinson got loose on the right side of the offensive setup for the Vikings. She deftly avoided being sealed off and crossed a pass to halfback Tara Bilanski, who drilled a header off the crossbar into the net for a 1-0 Viking lead.

"The defender was just inside me, so I just flicked the ball past her," said Bilanski.

AN ATTEMPTED header by Bilanski was stopped at 34:20. Most of the following 10 minutes was played on the Raiders' end of the field while Puyallup pressed its advantage. Viking scoring opportunities continued until Bilanski headed in a goal off Rhonda Klein's corner kick. Less than 13 minutes remained

With Jefferson's offense being nullified by Puyallup's quickness and aggressiveness, the teams went to break with the Vikings holding a two-goal ad-

Jefferson began the second half quickly. Forty-five seconds had elapsed before midfielder Casey Zimmer hit the top of the crossbar on a 38-yard free kick for the Raiders. Four minutes later, Karey Hinkson's 22-yard attempt sailed high for Jefferson. Puyallup was now playing mostly longball, but interspersed just enough rushes to keep the Raider defense honest.

At the 22:28 mark, TJ's largescale assault was in full force. Perched en mass in front of Puyallup's goal, the Raiders simply couldn't put the ball through to score. Zimmer's 21yard free kick at the 20:00 scoreboard display bounced off a Puyallup defender but no Jefferson player could pick up the ball for a relatively easy kick. Two minutes later, another short goal attempt off a corner kick popped over the goal.

JOLENE HERING nearly put the Raiders on the board with 18 minutes remaining in the game. Hering's howitzer from the right side was saved on an excellent dive by Puyallup goalie Laurie Stephen.

Less than seven minutes remained in the game when Zimmer blasted a shot from the right side for Jefferson. The Vikings' Stephen stopped this one,

As the remaining minutes passed away, so did TJ's chance for victory. Puyallup stonewalled its end of the field and notched the win. Although Jefferson outshot

Puyallup, 17-11, the quick front line was not a factor in the

Viking coach Faist credited a 'total team effort" for the big win. Also important was the return from injury by Wilkinson and Dawn Goodwin, and another factor was the moving of Bilanski from halfback to center forward. The Wilkinson-Bilanski duo was tough to handle all

"We'll have to go back to the drawing board and work on reacting to this type of situation," said Raider coach Garcia. "Co-captains Jessie Casbere and Darcy Neil tried hard to keep the spirit up, but it wasn't enough. The girls never completely came out of their defensive mode."

TJ now stands at 9-1 in SPSL for first place in the SPSL's Puget Division, with Federal Way right behind at 8-1. Puyallup (8-1) leads Decatur (7in the Sound Division.

The Raiders travel to Spanaway Lake for a 5:30 p.m.

LaSac Soccer Club offers teams for various ages

Today let's talk about the LaSac Soccer Club.

Kids attending the following schools play for LaSac Soccer Club: Nautilus, Adelaide, Mirror Lake, St. Vincent, Lake Grove and the soon-to-open Silver Lake

The officers of the club are: president, Chris Popich; vice president, Arnie Rusten; secretary, Bill Allen; treasurer, Ken Yadon; and registrar, Gary Fetters.

LaSac has 33 teams ranging in age grom a U-16 boys' team coached by Harvey Stroh and a U-15 girls' team coached by Arnold Schranz down to its In-house boys' and girls' program for kids



Ron Whaley

ages 5, 6 and 7. LaSac's Inhouse games for 5 and 6 year olds are played every Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at Nautilus Elementary School.

The 7 year olds play their games at Lake Grove Elementary on Saturday mornings also.

Last Saturday I was able to see two Federal Way U-9 boys' teams play a game at Olympic View Elementary. The Critters from Southwest United Soccer Club were playing the Xpress from the Totem Soccer Club.

It was a good game with the action going back and forth. The Xpress won on this day. The Critters are coached by Steve LeProwse and the Express by Fred Lively. Yes, it's the same Fred Lively who coached another Express team.

Ten years ago Fred started coaching his older son, Rick. Fred went on to coach the premier team Xpress for several years and now he is back coaching his younger son, Beau. Fred says the main difference now is he's more relaxed. Ten years ago he was learning as he went along. Also, he sees more dedicated and skillful players than when he first started. Fred is spending more time this year teaching the boys the positions and good team play. Good luck Congratulations to the U-13

boys' premier team the Knights. They played in the Wenatchee Fall Tournament and took first place in the U-14 boys' division, defeating the Wenatchee United in the

finals, 5-1.

Did you know that 15.5 million Americans over the age of 6 played in at least one soccer game in 1988? According to a report from the Soccer Industry Council of America, 12.6 million players under the age of 18 played soccer. They say 46 percent of all soccer players are between the ages of 6 and 11.

Among the eight leading youth team sports, soccer ranks third behind basketball and volleyball. They also say that soccer is the second most popular team sport in the nation for kids under the age of 12.

If you have not heard yet, shin guards are now mandatory eqiupment for all

players to wear in all youth soccer games. The Washington State Youth Soccer Association requires all players to wear them. A player not wearing them will not be allowed to play.

Ron Whaley is the publicity chairman for the Federal Way Soccer Association, 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's 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.

Eagle swimmers splash by Lakes

The Federal Way girls' swimming team cruised to a 109-63 victory over Lakes in non-league action Tuesday.

The win improved the Eagles' record to 6-0 overall.

Federal Way took second in the 200 medley relay as the meet began at 2:05.3, with Kari Van Pool, Diane Corey, Wendy Kesler and Denise Butts taking part. Joanna Mead, Libbi Presti, Kristi Iyall and Shannon Ormsby were third at 2:19.15.

Jenna Foster was second in the 200 freestyle at 2:13.72, followed by teammates Megan Sather (2:22.36) and Elizabeth Fuller (2:23.8).

Butts posted the first Eagle victory of the meet in the 200 individual medley with a 2:26.1 clocking and Van Pool was second at 2:37.73 with Stephanie Fuller fourth (2:46.13).

Corey came in second in the 50 freestyle at 27.74, ahead of Jessica Bunt (29.0) and Ormsby, whose time was not available because of a clock failure.

Tracie Bonilla won the diving competition with 107:85 points and Melissa Newman was second at 102.85 with Sarah Nagae third (100.9).

WINNING the 100 butterfly in 1:03.32 was Kesler, and Sather was third at 1:09.24 with Stephanie Fuller fourth (1:15.7).

Bunt took the 100 freestyle in 1:04.8, with Elizabeth Fuller (1:08.0) and Presti (1:08.3) completing a Federal Way sweep of that event.

Butts was the winner of the 500 freestyle in 5:24.1, followed by Kesler (5:38.6) and Van Pool

Foster came in second in the 100 backstroke at 1:15.88 and Iyall was fifth (1:22.7), with Foster second in the 100 breaststroke at 1:14.59 and Presti fourth (1:21.38).

Sather, Stephanie Fuller, Foster and Bunt won the 500 freestyle in 4:18.12 and Michelle Andrews, Mary Tripp, Elizabeth Fuller and Tracie Horsfield were second at 4:48.13.

The Eagles are at Curtis for a 3:30 p.m. meet Tuesday that does not count in the SPSL standings, before hosting Sumner at the same time Thursday.



photo by Rhonda Davis

ALI McDOUGALL of Decatur splashed to a first-place finish in the 500 freestyle in Tuesday's victory over Thomas Jefferson. McDougall finished with a 6:32.94 time.

Eags net victory over Kentwood

The Federal Way boys' tennis team topped Kentwood Monday, 3-2, while the Thomas Jefferson Raiders lost by the

same score at Bethel. Decatur had a bye Monday and Tuesday's matches were rained out. The Gators hold down the lead in the South Puget Sound League Sound Division standings with an

umblemished 6-0 record. Federal Way sits at an even 4-4 in the Puget Division in fifth place, while Jefferson stands at 2-6 for a tie for sixth

with Bethel. In the Eagles' victory over the Conquerors, Federal Way's Fabricio Tobar defeated David Tran of Kentwood in second singles, 6-2, 6-0. Federal Way also won both doubles matches

Robert Sarmiento and Aaron Ellenberger defeated KW's Jared Wagner and Brian Newlander, 6-4, 6-4. Kwang Park and Michael Yu of Federal Way added a 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 victory over KW's second doubles team of Ryan Tuninga and Rob Timme

Meanwhile, the Raiders dropped a close one at Bethel in a match they let get away, according to coach Brian Max-

"It was close," he said. "I was real disappointed. I

thought a couple of my kids played lousy. I thought we should have won."

In first singles, Eddie Bang of Bethel beat TJ's John Dobbs, 6-1, 6-2. In second singles, Dale McKenzie of Bethel defeated TJ's Lawrence Lee, 6-4, 7-5, while at third singles Mariano Ginoves of Bethel edged TJ's Jimmy Tarr, 7-5, 6-4, to complete the singles sweep for Bethel.

TJ did win both doubles matches, however.

The Raiders' Gary Anderson and Ryan Oaki were 6-1, 6-3 winners over Barrett Baker and Bryce Smith, while Hal Lettice and Jamie Lawson combined for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 win over Bethel's Caeser Sancho

and Jeff Gross. The Raiders were slated to play Rogers Wednesday and Federal Way Thursday (both after press time). Monday, the Raiders host Auburn, Wednesday they go to Kentwood and

Federal Way is scheduled to go to Clover Park Monday, host Sumner Wednesday and

Decatur is scheduled to play at Kent-Meridian Monday, host Lakes Wedneday and go to Kentridge next Friday. All varsity matches begin at 3:30

Gators ambush TJ swimmers

The Decatur girls' swimming team stroked to a 108-64 victory over crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson at the Federal Way Pool Tuesday.

The meet does not count in the South Puget Sound League standings, however, since the Gators are in the Sound Divison and TJ's Raiders in the Puget Divi-

Decatur opened the meet by winning the 200 medley relay, as Suzanne Yee, Karen Seymour, Kristi Kahler and Laura Sycamore crossed the finish line with a 2:14.59 time.

Jennifer McVicar, Michelle Spencer, Sylvia Gomez and Jessica Owen were second for the Raiders at 2:30.09 and Julie Gheem, Rachelle Lande, Becky Ernst and Rialana Ruvalcaba of the Gators third at 2:33.51.

Danielle Russo won the 200 freestyle for Decatur at 2:26.43 ahead of TJ's Stephanie Xavier (2:36.47), with Lande of the Gators third (2:45.57). TJ's Angel Guy was fourth (2:46.06) and teammate Heather Whiting

Decatur's Sycamore posted a 2:21.08 time in the 200 individual medley to finish ahead of the Raiders' Jennifer Thurnau (2:29.84) and teammates Yee (2:53.09) and Seymour (3:00.26) with TJ's Kristal Miller fifth (3:38.54).

ALI McDOUGALL of the Gators took the 50 freestyle in 28.45, followed by TJ's Alecia Soyk (31.25) and teammate Gheem (31.75). Owen was fourth for the Raiders at 33.49 and McVicar fifth (34.71) with Decatur's Jenny Smith sixth (35.50),

Cristi Rollolazo won the diving competition for Thomas Jefferson with 176.8 points. Cynthia Watson of the Gators was second at 125.45 and TJ's Carmen Clark third (120.0), with Nina Tsai fourth for Decatur (103.7). Jenny Johanson of the Raiders was fifth (76.9) and the Gators' Kym Baklund sixth (67.25).

Sycamore (1:06.29) and Kahler (1:15.15) took the top two spots in the 100 butterfly for Decatur, with Gomez placing third for TJ at 1:19.30 and Julie Friedenberg of the Gators fourth (1:23.39). Spencer (1:28.21) and Miller (1:53.92) of the Raiders followed.

Mandy Major captured first in the 100 freestyle at 1:04.76 and Decatur teammate Yee was second at 1:06.36 in front of TJ's Xavier (1:08.93) and Soyk (1:11.72). Smith was fifth for the Gators at 1:20.84 and the Raiders' Bekki Henderson sixth

sweep of the 500 freestyle with

McDougall led a Decatur

Friday they visit Clover Park.

travel to Bethel next Friday.

Golf teams wrap up regular-season play

The Federal Way and Decatur golf teams posted wins in South "Puget Sound League action Tuesday, while Thomas Jefferson absorbed a loss.

The Eagles outshot Clover Park, 56-49, while Decatur sunk Kent-Meridian by a whopping 65-11 margin. Jefferson lost its match to Auburn, 86-43.

Federal Way finished the regular South Puget Sound League season with a 3-4 Puget Division record, which placed the Eagles in fifth place. That means the Eagles will play a home-and-away series with the fifth-place finisher from the Sound Division, Puyallup, which finished with a 2-4 mark.

Federal Way hosted Puyallup yesterday (after press time) and will travel to the Vikings' home course for a match on Tue-

"It gives us two more opportunities to play, help our averages and get experience at a new course," said Federal Way golf coach Doug Baldwin.

The SPSL medalist tournament is scheduled to take place Oct. 23.

Chris Vance led the Eagles in Tuesday's match with a round of 39 for 15 points to earn comedalist honors. Vance needs to finish in the top 17 to qualify to the state tournament. He currently is ranked within the top six in the SPSL.

Terry Haggard and Jason Mills provided Federal Way with a big lift. Haggard shot a 41 for 13 points in his first varsity match, while Mills came through with eight points to give the two players a combined total of 21 between them and help the Eagles win.

Sara Berlin, who also is on track to gaining a berth to girls' state golf tournament, and Jake Pardo each finished with eight points for Federal Way, while

Justin Hendrickson came in with four points.

The state tournaments for boys' and girls will be held in Kennewick in the spring at the Canyon Lakes golf course.

KIRK HASTINGS and Casey Stahl earned co-medalist honors for Decatur at Meridian Valley Tuesday with rounds of 41 for 13 points.

Neil Richter and Jimmy Bor-

relli each added 12 points. The Gators wound up with a 5-1 record, good for second place in the Sound Division behind first-place Kentridge (6-0).

Decatur hosted Rogers, the second-place finisher in the Puget Division, yesterday (after press time). Tuesday, the Gators travel to the Rams' home course.

Thomas Jefferson finished third in the SPSL's Puget Division at 4-2-1 to trail only Rogers and Auburn (7-0). The Raiders are now paired with Lakes in a home-and-away series, as the Lancers captured the second place spot in the Sound Division

Gators, Eagles fall in volleyball action

Continued from B-1

fell to the Chargers in three games, 15-3, 15-1, 15-5.

The Eagles dropped to an even

5-5 in SPSL play, putting them behind eight teams in a league where the top seven go on to West Central District play but only a half game off the playoff Auburn and Kentridge were still tied for first at 9-0 after Tuesday with Bethel next at 8-1 ahead of Decatur and Kent-Meridian (6-3). Puyallup is 6-4 and Rogers and Curtis 5-4.

Tuesday TJ entertains Clover Park and Decatur gets a visit from Puyallup, as Federal Way travels to Kent-Meridian. All three matches start at 7 p.m.

breaststroke for Decatur in 1:21.01 in front of teammate Russo (1:23.54) and Spencer was third (1:29.47). Ruvalcaba captured fourth for the Gators at 1:35.98 in front of Raiders Clara Warren (1:42.63) and Melia Lane (1:53.80). Xavier, Soyk, Gomez and

Semour won the 100

Thurnau combined for a TJ win in the 400 freestyle relay at 4:32.84 and Seymour, Friedenberg, Gheem and McDougall were second for Decatur at 4:38.56 in front of teammates Russo, Kahler, Major and Smith.

Jefferson's next action is a 4 p.m. Tuesday home meet against Kent-Meridian at Highline Community College, while Decatur visits the same team at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in its next meet.

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Lancers to battle Indians

Seamount title could be up for grabs tomorrow

By ADAM WORCESTER

They don't come much bigger than this.

Saturday night in Renton Stadium, the undefeated Kennedy Lancers, fresh from a 34-8 victory over Liberty, challenge the undefeated Renton Indians, fresh from a 48-7 pasting of Mount Rainier.

At stake is pride, a top state AA ranking and, probably, the Seamount League football

championship.

Add to this list a controversial, 10-7 Renton victory in 1988 and it contains all the ingredients for a quality grid treat.

Kennedy coach Tom Merrill wastes no time emphasizing the matchup's importance for his team.

"To win the league championship you have to beat the defending champions," he says. "The season's not over after you play Renton, but you have to beat the defending champs. The kids are excited about this game already."

IF THEY need additional inspiration, Merrill will simply remind them of last season's 10-7 Indian victory.

It came on a disputed call with 38 seconds remaining in the contest and Kennedy ahead, 7-3. Renton quarterback Emmanuel Lim hit Floyd Johnson in the back corner of the end zone. A Lancer defender knocked the ball away, but the referee ruled Johnson held it long enough to count as a touchdown.

"You don't forget those things," Merrill says.

Kennedy would like to forget most of 1988's disappointing 3-6 campaign. This year, the Lancers have played with emotion and a vengeance not displayed last season.

Saturday's Liberty victory marked the first time in five games they failed to score 40 points. It was also the first time they surrendered more than seven.

Fullback Tony Klettheimer, a transfer from Indiana's Highland High School, scored

two touchdowns and rushed for 152 yards on 15 carries to lead the rout.

KENNEDY WILL need more of the same from Klettheimer Saturday, as well as a steady performance from quarterback Jade Smith (85 yards and a touchdown run versus Liberty).

Renton poses problems for the Lancer offense with a 5-2 defensive alignment that features a man who "shoots" through gaps in the offensive

"You never know what gap he'll shoot into. He'll line up behind the linebackers, then they'll try to have you outnumbered at the hole," Merrill says. "We still haven't figured out how to handle that shooter."

Defensively, "Bourgette's Bandits" know exactly who they have to stop: Coco Jeffery

Jeffery is the league's thirdleading rusher, with an average of 109 yards per game. Lim is the sparkplug of the Indians' option offense, which ranks third in the league with 281 yards a game.

"You're not going to stop those guys, you're just going to slow them down," Merrill notes.

"Emmanuel Lim is an excellent passer. They haven't had to use him yet. He's an excellent wing-T quarterback, their ballhandler and leader."

BECAUSE RENTON boasts great team quickness, slowing the Indians down will be top priority for the Lancers.

On offense, Merrill says he must get the ball into running back Jarrett Johnson's hands more often. "He's been blocking for Tony. We've got to balance our offense," Merrill

One factor that might throw it out of whack is a shoulder injury to senior fullbacklinebacker Joe Shaw, suffered



KENNEDY'S LEAGUE-leading defense (left) faces a severe test Saturday against the undefeated Renton Indians and their ace running back Coco Jeffery (right). The

in last weekend's game.

'We don't know if it's a bruise, dislocation or what," says Merrill. Shaw had his

If he cannot play, Mike Miller or Calvin Shaw, Joe's brother, would step in.

shoulder X-rayed Tuesday.



winner of Saturday's game will gain an inside track in the Seamount championship race.

No matter who plays Saturday, Seamount League football fans - all prep football fans should expect no less than a

tense, exciting battle. "It should be the biggest

game around, anywhere," Merrill says.

Eagles gain on Raiders

The Federal Way girls' soccer team was the only team in the South Puget Sound League's Puget Division to come home a winner Tuesday

The Eagles blanked Spanaway Lake, 7-0, to boost their SPSL Puget Division record to 8-1-0 to trail Thomas Jefferson (9-1-0) by one-half game. Jefferson defeated Federal Way earlier this year, 1-0, but the Raiders suffered a 2-0 upset loss to Puyallup of the Sound Division on Tuesday.

Freshman Justi Baumgardi had two goals for the Eagles against the Sentinels, while Kelly Brest, Diana Heskin, Dawn Riley, Darcy Whaley and Kelly Morgan added solo scores for Federal Way.

Federal Way hosted Puyallup last night (after

press time) and will host Lakes Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. prior to meeting Decatur next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Federal Way Memorial Field.

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Federal Way	8 1 0 16
Auburn	4 4 2 10
Sumner	4519
Rogers	2537
Kentwood	2626
Clover Park	2704
Bethel	0900
SOUND DIVISION	W L T Pts.
Puyallup	8 1 0 16
Decatur	7 2 0 14
Kent-Meridian	6 3 0 12
Curtis	5 4 0 10
Kentridge	5 4 0 10
Lakes	4508
Spanaway Lake	0900
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Tuesday's scores — Decatur 3, Sumner 0; Federal Way 7, Spanaway Lake 0; Puyallup 2, Thomas Jefferson 0; Kent-Meridian 5, Kentwood 0; Curtis 1, Auburn 0; Kentridge 3, Rogers 1; Lakes 3, Bethel

Lancers finish second in Seamount

By MATT ESGET

A second-place Seamount League finish and a true-to-life prediction leads the Kennedy golf team into the Seamount League medalist tournament Monday, Oct. 16, at the 18-hole Carnation course.

Kennedy finished league play last week with a loss to Mount Si, leaving the Lancers at 2-2. Mount Si drove into first at 4-0 and Liberty putted to third at

At the beginning of the season, Kennedy coach Jack Naughton saw seniors Abe Otoupal and Brian Turpen, sophomore Jeff Harden and freshman Brian Saxwold as the players to watch. He was right.

Those players fill four of Kennedy's five slots in the medalist tourney. The fifth position is undecided.

"Kevin Stoknes and Anthony Mirante are the two trying for

the fifth spot. It will be decided at the O'Dea match Thursday, says Naughton.

The Lancers will need their best effort in that match to get them in shape for the medalist competition. Naughton believes they are ready for it.

"(O'Dea is) traditionally very strong, but I think we can beat them. Besides, I don't want the team to slack off.

"It will also give the kids a chance to play against some of the players they may meet in the district meet," Naughton

The top six players from the medalist tournament will go on to the district tourney. Naughton says it hasn't been verified, but the district rounds may include Chief Sealth, O'Dea and other Metro League schools.

The top 15 players from district will continue on to the state

In reflecting on the season, Naughton says the Lancer team Mount Si.

should have done better in league play, especially against

Sailing association hosts Oct. 14 race

Tacoma Women's Sailing Association will sponsor a "fun" race, the fourth annual Queen Isabella Regatta, on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Tacoma Yacht

There must be a woman at the helm of each boat entering the regatta, which is held in honor of Women's Awareness Week. Crews may be all women or a combination of women and men.

All sailboats are eligible for

the race, and there will be a "no flying headsails" class. Awards and refreshments will follow immediately.

An informal discussion of the rules will be held the evening of Oct. 13, and the skipper's meeting will be held 9 a.m. Oct.

For more information and registration, call Cathy Scamehorn at 591-5198 or Evonne Howard at 383-1888.



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Teen pleads guilty in Portland shooting

A 16-year-old former Decatur student was sentenced last month to Oregon's state training school for a June 21 driveby shooting in Portland.

The youth, who was known to local police as a gang wannabe, pleaded guilty to one charge of attempted murder. He was accused of firing six shots into a group of rival Blood gang members. No one was hit or injured in the incident.

The youth could be incarcerated until he turns 21, but that depends on his attitude and how he responds to state programs, said Bill Bodine, a Multnomah County Juvenile Court couselor.

He currently is serving his sentence at Hillcrest, a state camp for juveniles in Salem, Ore., Bodine said. That camp has programs that deal with youths involved in gangs, Bodine said

While living in Federal Way, the vouth was alleged to have



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been involved with fringe gang activities, and on several occasions was cited for trespassing at local schools for gangrelated activities. He also was stopped June 2 by a police officer at Pattison's West skating rink for carrying a .22 caliber handgun. The gun was confiscated, but the youth escaped.

Less than three weeks later, he was arrested for the driveby shooting in Portland.

School report in the mail

School board activities, modernization, enrollment growth and school projects all are outlined in the Federal Way School District's second annual report to the community, mailed this week to 42 000 households in Federal Way.

The 24-page report, highlighted with blue ink and embellished with Washington State's centennial logo, includes an introduction by Superintendent Richard Harris and tidbits from each school and department in the district. Every school district in

Washington is required to present similar information to its patrons, no matter what the format, said Judy Wall, public information officer for the district and author of the report. The community report format was first introduced here last fall.

In addition to household mailings, the report will be distributed to day-care centers and other businesses in Federal Way. Althogether, more than 43,000 reports will be distributed, said Wall. The cost to the school district is \$8,292, or about 19 cents per report.

Vietnam vets organizing

Today is the final day of a membership drive for the new Green River Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA). The drive is being conducted in the Lindbloom Student Center at Green River Community College.

The VVA is a congressionally recognized and nationally chartered veterans' service organization formed specifically to serve the needs of Vietnam veterans.

The chapter will serve the Auburn, Enumclaw, Kent, Federal Way and Renton areas. Membership is open to all Vietnam veterans and Vietnam era veterans. Associate membership is open to the public at large.

For more information call Chuck Lawrence at 854-4446.

City hall may be ready for business Monday

Although the Federal Way City Council has been conducting its meetings at various locations, city hall will for now be the old fire station at South 312th Street and 28th Avenue South.

The station, currently being spruced up, is owned by the county, but is being loaned free of charge to the new city and will be used to house its future staff. It is expected to be ready to oc-

cupy Monday. City hall will not necessarily be the site of city council meetings, though. For the next two weeks the full council will hold its regular Tuesday meetings at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, 30818 Eighth Ave. S. The council holds a 7:30 a.m. work session before its evening sessions. The evening meeting begins with a work session at 6 p.m. followed by a business session at 7 p.m.

The board of commissioners

for Fire District 39 (Federal

Way) has authorized the depart-

ment's chiefs to spend up to

Tentative plans call for the

purchase of a \$400,000 ladder

truck, three new autos and a

utility truck chassis for \$75,000,

and a \$150,000 first-aid-and-fire

vehicle to be designed by the

replace the department's 19-

year-old ladder truck, now sta-

tioned at department head-

quarters. The old truck carries a

100-foot ladder attached to the

vehicle and about 200 feet of

The three autos will replace a

trio of old Chevys that Chief Bud

Thorson said are not large

enough or powerful enough to

serve the department. The

Chevys are now used by depart-

ment inspectors. The utility

truck chassis will replace a 22-

year-old chassis, although the

The first-aid-and-fire truck

will be designed for freeway

emergencies handled by the new

body of the truck will be kept.

The new ladder truck will

\$625,000 on new vehicles.

department.

mobile ladders.

As of this newspaper's deadline, the new city still did not have a phone number. Eventually, volunteers and employees on loan from King County will answer the city hall phone during regular business hours.

Mail can be sent to the new city by addressing it to: City of Federal Way, P.O. Box 8057, Federal Way, 98003.

Besides regular council meetings, council members attend various committee meetings during the week.

The committees, their members and temporary meeting times and locations are: · Facilities and Personnel,

chaired by Bob Stead with members Jim Webster and Debbie Ertel, no established meeting time or place.

· Land Use and Transporta-

Fire Station 4, located on South

320th near the on-ramps for In-

terstate 5. The design of the

truck is still undecided, but

Deputy Chief Bob Hash said the

department needs a vehicle

larger than its present aid cars

for the purpose, with both firefighting and first aid

Although the three autos may

be purchased within a few mon-

ths, Hash said a ladder truck

could not be purchased and

GREEN RIVER CO-OP - The

Green River Community College Co-

op Preschool will hold its rummage

sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 21, at

the Auburn Free Methodist Church,

1312 Second S.E. Children's and in-

fant's clothing will be sold as well as

equipment and toys. There will be a

bake sale. Call 952-2300 for informa-

LADIES ORIENTAL SHRINE -

The Ahlab Court will hold its annual

bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 2

at the Scottish Rite Temple at 12th

RYTHER CHILD CENTER - A hol-

Child Center League will be held

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 21 at the

Crossroads Shopping Center in

iday bazaar to benefit the Ryther

Street and Vassault in Tacoma.

capabilities.

tion Planning, chaired by Jim Handmacher with members Stead and Ertel, 7 p.m. Mondays in Room 3 at the Federal Way School District Headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S.

· Budget, Finance and Insurance, chaired by Mary Gates with members Webster and Joel Marks, 7:30 a.m. Mondays at Pioneer Pies, 31448 Pacific Highway S.

· Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, chaired by Webster, with members Lynn Templeton and Handmacher, 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Pioneer Pies.

· Public Services, chaired by Marks with members Stead and Gates, 7:30 p.m. Fridays at

Pioneer Pies.

· Human Services, chaired by Templeton with members Gates and Marks, 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at Pioneer Pies.

Fire district to buy vehicles available for use for at least 18 months. Likewise, the delivery of a custom-designed freeway aid vehicle is at least a year

> The vehicles will be paid for with the department's reserve fund, which includes interest accumulated from a \$5 million bond approved by voters in 1986, said Thorson. The bond was spent on fire department equipment and facilities, including the \$1.2 million Fire Station 4.



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Environmental concerns stall Pipeline 5

Bowing to concerns from the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, the King County Council on Monday postponed approval of the Pipeline 5 project in the Tacoma Water System Plan.

Laura Lavi, attorney for the tribe, told the council that the tribe "remains adamantly opposed" to Pipeline 5, which is designed to bring water from the Green River to Tacoma.

Lavi said the tribe's dependence on the Green River would be compromised by the project, "just to make room for more people in South King Coun-

ty. "Increased population facilitated by extracting more water from the Green River will have an adverse impact on the Tribe's treaty-protected right to sufficient quality habitat for salmon production," added

AS PROPOSED, the pipeline would run through Federal Way on its way to Tacoma. The Federal Way Water and Sewer District has agreed to pay \$4 million of the \$61 million cost of construction. In return, the district can take 4 million gallons of water a day from the

The Muckleshoot Tribe also objected to the design of the pipeline, saying it would disrupt the stream bed at the 20 places where it crosses the waterway.

Officials with Tacoma Public Utilities say that an overhead

Food bank moves

The Federal Way Food Bank will be closing it doors at the Federal Way Shopping Center Oct. 26-31 while it moves to its new home. The food bank will reopen Nov. 1 at the old Elks Club building in West Campus, 1200 S. 336th Street. For information call 941-2881.

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has permits from the state Department of Ecology, and approval from King County to begin the county's permitting process. It still needs construction permits from the county's **Building and Land Development** Division.

The county council rescheduled action on the Tacoma Water System Plan for Monday, Oct. 16. Several council members asked for more information on the environmental impacts of the pipeline before they decide on final approval.

Kiwanis sale will be on Sunday

The Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club is having a parking lot sale of household items

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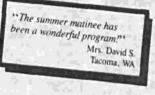
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