

# Trailer park dispute grows

# By LYNN FRANCISCO

A last-minute hitch in the King County Council late Monday afternoon prevented what seemed like certain victory for developers who are fighting to build a mobile home park near Star Lake.

Early Monday morning, the council approved a rezone needed by developers Robert Verzani and James Rigby to build the 132-unit Cashmere Manor mobile home park, located north of South 288th Street and east of 32nd Avenue South.

But when the council learned of an objection raised by Jim Handmacher, the at-torney for the neighborhood group opposed to the project, the vote was thrown into limbo.

Before the day was over, the council had agreed to rescind its vote approving the rezone, and take another vote at next Monday's council meeting. HANDMACHER, WHO also

sits on the Federal Way City Council, said in a letter to County Council Chairman Ron Sims that Councilman Paul Barden should not have been allowed to vote on the Cashmere Manor rezone

# Neighbors fear woman's threats Children scared by 'two-twenty' lady By WENDY CULVERWELL

"Two-twenty" is police shorthand for, "Be careful — this person may have some mental problems.'

It isn't meant to be a label, just a caution. It certainly isn't meant to apply to any one person. But in the case of one Federal Way woman, police have responded to so many calls from upset neighbors that they routinely refer to her as the "two-twenty lady. Even her neighbors no longer call her by her proper name. Just refer to the

"two-twenty lady" and they all know exactly who you're talking about.

Neighbors of Olympic View Elementary School say the woman harasses children, even threatens to kill them. They say she has appeared at children's bedroom windows in the middle of the night, yells at passersby, and has threatened to burn down houses. She has lived within throwing distance of the school for almost three years.

Colleen Elkington, who lives only blocks from the school, is convinced the

woman is truly dangerous. She drives her third-grader to school rather than risk having her walk past the woman's house.

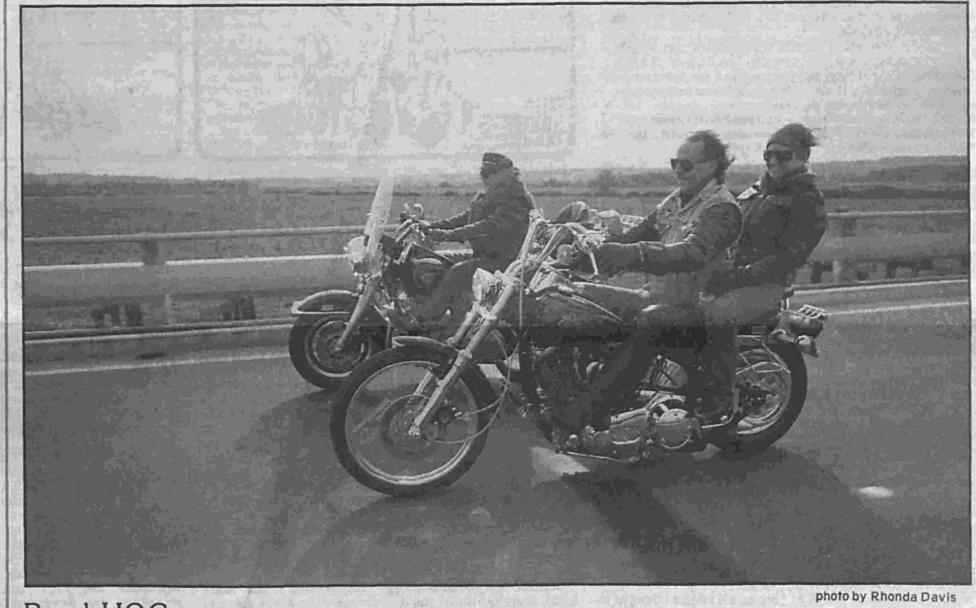
"I feel I'm being held hostage in my own neighborhood - it's making me crazy," Elkington said.

ANOTHER neighbor, Kim Jordan, has more firsthand knowledge of the two-twenty lady. Jordan said the woman once threatened to blow her 14year-old's head off. She no longer allows either of her teen-age children to go in their own yard.

"I'm scared to death that someday she will follow through with the threats," she said. "I would love to see this woman out of the neighborhood."

Ron Sensenbach, security director for the Federal Way School District, said his department is aware there is a problem, but so far has referred complaints on to the police department.

Continued on A-3



because of "private interests in the outcome of this rezone application."

Barden voted to approve the rezone.

**County Council ordinances** require a councilmember to disqualify himself or herself from voting on an issue in which they have a "financial or private interest.'

Handmacher explained that the Cashmere Manor park could benefit a developer interested in building a business park near SeaTac, because the entrepreneur could then meet

Continued on A-4

Road HOGs

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE is the weekend goal of the HOGs (Harley adventure on this trip down Highway 2 to a Monroe swap meet. For more, Owners Group) of Tacoma. HOG members Hans Wolf (left) and Mike and see page A-7. Barbara (who asked that their last names not be used) would find some

# **Federal Way stung** by string of rapes

For the fifth time in two weeks, a woman has been abducted and raped in Federal Way.

The latest victim was dragged into a car and assaulted Friday night. Four other women were attacked last week and one girl was the victim of an attempted rape.

Police are looking for several suspects, but Detective Dave Jutilla said they are not ruling out the possibility that one man may be responsible for two or more of the incidents. However, he-added, they don't know if they are looking for a serial rapist.

Jutilla said descriptions in two of the rapes and the attempted rape are similar,



suspect

although the incidents themselves were not alike. The suspect in the most recent attack does not resemble any other suspects.

A 17-year-old girl who was abducted and raped near

Continued on A-4

suspect

# **Driving altercation hospitalizes two**

A driving altercation resulted in an accident early Sunday morning that seriously injured two men.

The incident began shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday when two cars, a Toyota Celica and a Pontiac Ventura, were traveling southbound on Pacific Highway South. King County police report the occupants of the Ventura asked the occupants of the Celica if they knew of any parties.

Accident detectives still are piecing the incident together, but Detective Tim Hambly said it appears the driver of the Celica, a 21-year-old Maple Valley man, responded profanely. As the Ventura turned eastbound on South 320th, the Celica followed, and one of its three occupants threw a beer bottle at the Ventura.

As the Ventura was waiting at

the light to head north on the 320th on-ramp of Interstate 5, the Celica pulled up and more beer bottles and profanities were hurled, Hambly said.

Instead of turning onto the freeway, the 21-year-old driver of the Ventura headed eastbound on South 320th, with the Celica in chase.

At about 30th Avenue South the two cars collided and the Celica was knocked over a 10foot embankment on the south side of the road. As the car rolled, a 23-year-old passenger from Kent was thrown from the car. The Celica came to rest on top of the man, causing serious head injuries, Hambly said.

The driver of the Celica also suffered head and internal injuries. A third passenger, a 21year-old Kent man, received minor injuries.

The ejected passenger was

airlifted to Harborview Medical and no arrests have been made. Center, where he was listed Monday in serious but stable condition.

The driver was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital, where he was in stable condition on Monday.

Hambly said police are sorting through witness statements the names of those involved.

He said alcohol was involved and that none of the passengers in the Celica was wearing a seatbelt.

The driver of the Ventura and his 24-year-old passenger, both of Federal Way, were not injured. Police would not release



Theories differ for beating the

# By SHAUNA BROWN

It's getting cold outside. The misty, bone-chilling rains are back. People all around you are coughing and sneezing, and your kids are bringing home sniffles from school.

The winter crud is back, yet the last thing you want is to get the flu again this winter. By using common sense to

protect your beleaguered immune system, you may be able to avoid flu, or at least be able to make the symptoms more bearable. Whether you prefer medical doctors, naturopaths or acupuncturists, they all agree that the immune system needs to be protected.

What they recommend sometimes varies, however. Here's a quick look at just a few of the different suggestions given by conventional and unconventional medical practitioners.

Conventional medical doctors recommend flu vaccines. This year's vaccines are now available from the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health, and are especially

recommended for people considered to have a high risk of getting the flu. Anyone over 65, people suffering from chronic medical conditions such as diabetes, people with depressed immune systems and healthcare personnel are some of the main groups considered to be at

**Continued on A-3** 

# comment

The News A-2 Wednesday, October 25, 1989

# Fish won't follow state regulations

Forecasting the salmon run in Puget Sound is a lot like figuring out when a teen-ager will grow up. With fish and with teens, nature is messy.

So the residents of half a dozen beaches from Alki to Browns Point wonder when they can expect the commercial fishing fleet to appear off their front lawns, but the answer is uncertain.

So is the system used by the Washington State Department of Fisheries. Though it is based on history, on fish behavior, and on statistical probabilities figured by computers, it simply can't tell you when the fish will arrive.

The formula used to calculate fish runs begins not in the ocean, but in the deep waters of international politics. Our relationships with Japan and Canada are a factor. They get some of those fish, too.

After those political matters are addressed, nature itself is the major player. The fish may be delayed by weather, or may swim through Puget Sound in raggedy batches.

After allowing for enough fish to ensure the survival of the species, biologists then guess how many may be left. Of those, some must be allocated to the Indian fishery. The rest are available to the commercial and sports fishery. Maybe.

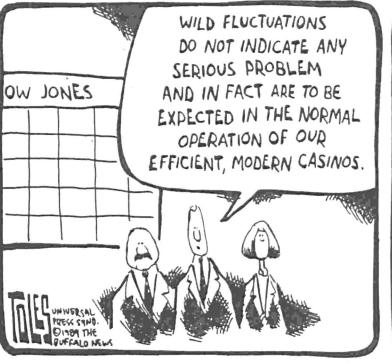
Even when a predicted run shows up on time, fisheries biologists must monitor the catch, and adjust the remaining schedule according to the reported catch. If commercial fishermen catch a major share of their allocation early, they will fish fewer days.

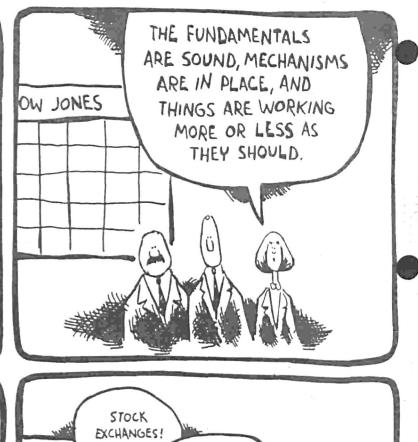
If the fish refuse to cooperate, and the catch is small one day, the commercial fleet frets that it may not get another chance. As biologists constantly re-calculate the allocations, they play what amounts to a finny version of the lottery, salmon roulette.

So nobody can tell us exactly when seiners may invade what you thought was your personal fishing hole. If you want some kind of forecast, you may call the fisheries hotline (1-976-3200). It also offers updates on seasonal changes in other fishing regulations.

The latest message said commercial boats could fish through Oct. 24 in our part of the sound. But remember, the fish don't have phones.

# **EVERYTHING'S** UNDER CONTROL OW JONES







# I'm going as Plastic Man, so watch where you sit!

Batman outfits are in short supply at the costume shops lately. Everybody on the block wants to wear them to the Halloween party. I can't understand it.

Who wants to go to a party dressed up as a schizophrenic insomniac who wears shiny boots and funny gloves? And where will he find a date? Who wants to be seen with a guy with two first names (Bruce Wayne)? He's so serious, he makes a gallbladder operation sound fun. He is also in the habit of leaving parties suddenly, to go out and beat up on a penguin. Fun, huh? The guy is so moody he makes Dracula look like an Avon lady. When he isn't standing on top of a building to see how his silhouette looks against the



Kryptonite salesman.

Besides, there must be a dozen better comic book characters to choose from. Go ahead and rent the Batman suit. While you're hanging around the punchbowl, showing your paunch in a pair of tight gray p-js, and I'll be getting all the attention. I'm going as Two-Face, a demented guy with half his face looking like a broken taco, the other half like a male model. He has a habit of flipping a coin, see, and if it comes up tails, he does something cruel - like dump all the chip dip on the neighbor's imported table cloth.

look like anything, even an ordinary object. Some guy in a Batman suit will sit on what seems to be a big red and yellow poppa chair with a wristwatch on one arm. I'll keep spilling his drink until he goes crazy.

But hey, Halloween is supposed to be scary! There must be plenty of truly horrifying outfits we could wear without having to imitate each other in a Batman suit.

ween a pair of nominees. One is Brian Bosworth, who said lately, "If the Hawks don't start playing some ball, I may suit up!'

The other is Dan Quayle, who went to San Francisco last week as the head of a quake relief effort, along with an advance team that included Dopey, Doc, and Sneezy. If that isn't alarming enough for you, you could go as Nancy Reagan. Her latest book (My Turn), amounts to a knife job on everyone who ever crossed her. That includes her kindergarten teacher who wouldn't let her sit in front, and her dietitian. who once told her, "Eat something, for gawdsakes! You can't live on resentment, sweetie!"

If you can't get into the Nancy costume — size 2 dress and size 12 ego - consider some of the following simple options, all of them superior to Batman.

Cover yourself with two cans of tomato sauce and a gallon of melted mozzarella, and go as Pizza the Hut.

Cover yourself with funny

# Mike Robinson

moon, his favorite thing is to make crank calls to Clark Kent, pretending to be a

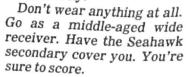
Or maybe I'll go as my personal favorite comic book hero, Plastic Man! Always cheerful and flexible, he can

How about going as Tammy Fae Bakker? The recipe is a cinch - 6 pounds of Cover Girl and a pound of soot for the eyelashes. You should be able to find a tearstained dress somewhere in the closet.

Maybe that's not scary enough. How about going as the most frightening man in America. You can pick betmoney and go as a leveraged buyout.

Cover yourself with fly swatters and go as the president's drug abuse prevention program.

Cover yourself with a loan from King County and go'as the cities of SeaTac and Federal Way.



# Organization hopes to unite Fife school community

### Editor:

This is a letter describing a new organization in our community -- Citizens for Fife Public Schools (CFPS). It is a districtwide, pro-school group providing information and support for the Fife School District members at the district level. We intend to unite the different factions of school support throughout the district by providing districtwide information.

One of our main goals is to open a productive communications network between the community, the school board and the administration so that the community has open access to information and a voice regarding the issues that face our district.

We are looking for pro-school, pro-teacher, pro-student and pro-action individuals within our community to become part of our organization and help to provide a unified voice on school issues within our school district.

Some of the additional goals of our organization include: providing strong support for school board members; working for additional school funding through the passage of bonds and levies; and participating in the adoption process of state-

# Letters

mandated curriculum within our school district.

The school system welcomes community input. It allows for change by community participation in school board elections and bond and levy campaigns. Now this community has an organization with the purpose of gathering the district's proschool citizens together. If you share our concerns and goals, please write us at the following address and receive more information: Citizens for Fife Public Schools, P.O. Box 314, Milton, WA, 98354.

Judi Shellenbarger **Fife Heights** CFPS

# Plant trees, they last longer than flags

### Editor:

I see from my Sept. 29 paper that the Federal Way News is continuing to publicize the campaign for Federal Way, Flag City, U.S.A., an attempt to retroactively justify the name Federal Way by placing a multitude of federal flags along

our streets and calling it Flag City U.S.A. I also see that the Federal Way News itself is now represented on the advisory board of the project.

On the same day, the Federal Way News and the South Times Today printed the visions for our new city expressed by the newly-elected city councilmembers and by 248 citizen respondents to a recent survey.

I find it intersting that, as reported, none of these people included Flag City, U.S.A, in their vision for our new city. Many, however, focused on treelined streets, parks, open spaces and other expressions in support of more greenery in our community.

I agree with the councilmembers and responding citizens. Although there are many appropriate locations to fly flags in our city, surely lining our streets with trees would be more appropriate in our location and environment than lining them with an overabundance of flags, Our image would be further enhanced if we also adopted an equally more appropriate and descriptive name for our city.

# Decide name change on its merits

ed.

### Editor:

Some concern has been expressed about possible maildelivery disruption if we change the name of our new city.

Not to worry. Individuals and businesses would receive their mail without interruption, regardless of how long it took to advise their correspondents of a change in the name of their city.

The post office will continue to deliver your mail by Zip Code and street address, which will not change with incorporation or with a city name change. If those parts of the address are correct, the mail will be

In addition, native trees survive very nicely in our Northwest weather, but flags do not. Yet I have not heard anyone address replacement costs. I know from personal experience that a flag in this area should be replaced annually. It will be difficult, if not impossible, to ensure that all of the flags the project envisions will be properly attended and regularly replaced so that they don't becomeeyesores.

It also may seem rather presumptuous to designate ourselves Flag City, U.S.A. It is my understanding that there already is a city that uses that title and whose claim is more legitimate, since they manufacture flags. Shouldn't the "advisory board" look into this apparent conflict before charging ahead on this project?

delivered to you without delay

whether Federal Way, Auburn,

or a newly voted city name is us-

As to businesses using Federal

Way in their name, I suspect

that most would elect to keep us-

ing Federal Way, which reflects

a greater area (roughly twice

that of the new city). For those

who wish to change, perhaps the

city council would pass an or-

dinance giving such businesses

first rights over a special period

of time to replace Federal Way

with the new city name in their

In any event, let's decide the

firm's name.

Bruce V. Leach Buenna

issue of our city name on its merits, rather than on imaginary difficulties, real impacts that will be minimal, or letters that resort to namecalling and personal attacks.

# ballot. Stickel is a 40-year resi-Ed Stickel dent of Federal Way. Name is unique, change would be costly

Editor:

This is in response to a letter in the Oct. 11 newspaper from Mr. Eldon Burgess ("If name were Goatville, change might fly"). I wholeheartedly agree with his position that there is nothing wrong with the name "Federal Way"

I've lived in this community for over 50 years, and can remember a time when the name Federal Way was met with nothing but blank stares, it was necessary to explain that it was "near Redondo". This is no longer the case, and once familiar names like Redondo, Buenna, Adelaide and Poverty Bay are unknown.

Mr. Stickel, the chief proponent of a name change, apparently favors really great names like Mountain View. I'll bet there are at least 200 Mountain View's scattered around the country.

I wish Mr. Stickel would go back to wherever he came from and try to change those names,

instead of trying to impose his opinions on us. Federal Way is unique, easy to

Ed Stickel recently submitted

a petition to the Federal Way Ci-

ty Council calling for the name-

change issue to be put on the

Buenna

spell, and has immediate recognition throughout the state. I doubt if he realizes the actual costs to the community of changing signs, stationery, Zip Codes, addresses on charge accounts, checking accounts, Social Security accounts, magazine subscriptions, etc.

He is attempting to get legislators to change existing laws that allow six years for the process of changing the name. He has even gotten Jean Marie Brough (who I voted for) to agree that "nothing should take six years."

I hope she will reconsider, and not add to the full legislative load such a frivolous request. If real pressure to change thename of Federal Way exists, it will still exist six years hence. In my opinion, no such pressure exists.

> Larry Bridenbach Buenna

your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA, 98003.

Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes

# deadline ends today

Today is the last day to enter the Federal Way Community Council election on Nov. 7.

At least one seat in each of the council's 12 districts will be up for election. There are several other vacancies also because of recent resignations. So far, 17 new potential

members are running for the council and another six current members are in the race.

The Federal Way Community Council is a group of residents, both within and outside of the city boundaries, who discuss local issues and advise the King County Council. The community council has no official decision-making powers, but has sponsored several forums on community issues.

To enter the election, or for more information, call Hope Elder, 941-7939, home, or 246-



# **News Digest**

1505, work.

Residents may vote at their regular polling place for community council members, but the council has separate ballot boxes. The council is looking for qualified voters to monitor those ballot boxes. To help with the monitoring, call Elder.

# Tree-lighting to be Dec. 2

There's only 52 shopping days left until Christmas, but the Federal Way Rotary Club is already getting in the spirit.

The club has plans to erect a 50-foot-high Christmas tree in front of Gateway Center on the north side of South 320th Street just west of Interstate 5. The club hopes to involve

other service organizations in helping decorate the tree and club representative Bud Thorson asked Federal Way Mayor Debbie Ertel to participate in a tree-lighting ceremony.

The group plans to sponsor a ceremony to celebrate the lighting of the tree on Dec. 2.

tomorrow, the community

council will sponsor meetings

of its own to discuss the same

tion issues at the same time

local legislative and transporta-

and place on every other Thur-

A notice about the meeting in

The meetings are open to the

the Sunday Federal Way News

incorrectly listed the meeting

date as Wednesday.

# **Council meets Thursdays**

sday.

public.

The Federal Way Community Council likes the chamber of commerce's Legislative and Transportation Committee Thursday morning meetings so much it's going to sponsor similar meetings on the Thursdays the chamber doesn't sponsor them.

The chamber sponsors the meetings on the first and third Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant. Beginning

Hill, Hilyer debate on TV

Entertainment section deadline

The Federal Way News publishes an Entertainment section

every Friday. The deadline for submitting news items for the

King County Executive candidates Tim Hill and Bruce Hilyer will face off Sunday in a televised debate.

They will appear on a 90minute forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters and KING 5 News. Seattle mayoral

candidates Norm Rice and Doug Jewett also will square off in the 5:30 p.m. program.

KING 5 commentator Jim debates. Rice and Jewett will speak first, followed by Hill and Hilyer.

# Council's election Woman's antics frighten neighbors

### Continued from A-1

Hiring someone to keep an eye on the situation would require additional funds and the approval of the superintendent, he said.

For her part, the woman in question denies that she has done the things her neighbors accuse her of. In fact, she said, she has been a valuable addition to the area - watching over people's homes while they're gone and making sure people and pets stay out of the street.

"I don't know why they would say these things about me," she said.

Her neighbors have had limited success in getting help. Jordan said the woman has been to Harborview Medical Center several times for psychiatric observation, but that she has always been released.

Officer Charles Douglas of the King County Police Precinct 5 (Federal Way) confirmed that she has been involuntarily committed "several" times.

Karen Stegeman of King County's involuntary treatment services said confidentiality laws prevent her from discussing the case or from even confirming that the woman is under any sort of treatment.

As long as her rent is paid, her landlord is unwilling to take action against her and her family, Jordan said.

And police say that until she actually commits a crime, there is little they can do.

Elkington and her husband, Bruce, as well as some neighbors, decided that community education might be a solution. They contacted the King County Community Crime Prevention Unit and scheduled a BlockWatch meeting last week. Officer Charles Douglas met with residents in Olympic View's library.

WHEN PRESSED to explain what the police department could do to help, Douglas had to admit there isn't much.

"We have so many people walking the streets who are insane it's pathetic," he said, recommending to neighbors that they call 9-1-1 if, or when, she commits a crime.

But it isn't past crimes that concern the woman's neighbors. It's the ones she's threatened that have them frustrated. Colleen Elkington left the meeting feeling little had been accomplished.

She found it ironic that a police officer would recommend calling 9-1-1 because the last time she tried it, the responding officer came to her home and scolded her for bothering them. He told her to walk her daughter around the block instead of taking the direct route that goes past the woman's house to the school.

Douglas assured her that the officer was in the wrong and calling 9-1-1 is an appropriate measure to take, but Elkington said she is still too embarrassed to call.

"I'm going to wait for her to burn my house down," she said. The BlockWatch meeting may

have produced one glimmer of hope, though. Because of the obvious concern neighbors have about the two-twenty lady's threats, Douglas has asked a Community Service Officer (CSO) from King County Police Precinct 4 (Burien) to step in.

CSO officers don't have police powers, but are assigned to troublesome cases to create solutions. They can mediate neighborhood disputes and refer people to social agencies that may be able to help.

Douglas also advised that neighbors call the woman's mental health professional every time something happens. And call that professional's supervisor routinely, he said.

"We need to put the heat on the mental health service provider," he said. "This woman has obviously fallen through the cracks."

One of those cracks may be in law enforcement, it turns out. Jennifer Gladwell, the CSO assigned to the case, quoted a law that makes it a misdemeanor offense to threaten bodily harm or physical damage in the future.

Gladwell advises that neighbors in similar situations document all incidents and report them to the mental health people at Harborview.

And finally, she said, the Olympic View residents should not give up on police. The threats need to be documented to give future investigators something to work with.

wrong foods, the "protective energy" of the body will be

When someone is sick, Scott

says, "that's usually an indica-

tion that there's an imbalance in

energy in the body, she uses

acupuncture needles on specific

areas of the body. She says this

allows the body to fight off the

Shauna Brown is a student in

"Tighten up for Winter" is

available by calling 1-800-962-9731 and contains tips on how to

the University of Washington

School of Communications'

To restore the balance of

blocked.

the body."

infections by itself.

News Laboratory.

sealing off such leaks.

reduce home air leakage.

# Chinese say 'balance energy' to beat flu

# Continued from A-1

risk.

THE VACCINES ARE effective for six months, and because flu "season" runs from mid-December to March or April, November is the best time to be inoculated, says Jim Hogan, health department epidemiologist.

The shots are available for \$5 at health department offices throughout King County. They're also available from private physicans.

Some naturopathic physicans aren't strict subscribers to germ theory. Walter Crinnion, a naturopath, doesn't think vaccines are necessary because he finds that not everyone exposed to the virus comes down with

"There are viruses around us all the time," Crinnion says. The changing of the seasons and poor nutrition are also stress factors. Crinnion advises his patients to stay warm, get adequate rest and watch their diets. Avoiding sugar is important too,

especially during the holidays. "When you take in sugar, the white blood cells' ability to eat bacteria and viruses is cut 50 percent and the effect lasts for

five hours," Crinnion says. ACUPUNCTURISTS USE the

David Kalin, an acupuncturist, says autumn is the time when the lung energy, or the "defensive" energy of the body, is most active. Although Chinese medicine uses the same western names for the organs, Kalin says, the concept is different.

In Chinese medicine, he says, the lung is linked to the emotion of sadness and the function of circulating energy through the body.

By using acupuncture treatments early on, Kalin says, the lung energy can be balanced, allowing the body to protect itself efficiently.

What if you've already got the flu and are not looking forward to days or weeks of suffering?

Tel-Med, a free healthinformation service provided by the King County Medical Society, (621-9450, tape 38) suggests getting plenty of rest, drinking lots of fluids and taking aspirin substitutes for fevers. And staying home so you won't spread the flu around.

CRINNION, THE naturopath, recommends cod liver oil, which is full of vitamin A and helps the white blood cells fight against bacteria and viruses. When cod liver oil is taken together with vitamin C and zinc, he says, they work synergistically to give the

boosting the immune system. Crinnon uses echinacea tinctures, in which the medicinal properties of the herb are dissolved in alcohol.

"They're a more potent form of herb than dried herbs," he says. Tinctures come in little brown dropper bottles, and a few drops are placed under the tongue at regular intervals.

Acupuncturists recommend acupuncture treatments. Acupuncturist Susan Scott says if the immune system has become depleted and is being attacked by "exterior evils" such as wind, cold and eating the

# Packet has tips to save energy

Air leaks around windows, doors, fireplaces and vents mean additional heating costs in the winter. The Washington Energy Extension Service has a packet to asist homeowners in

# We want to know the score

From Little League baseball to high school football, the Federal Way News/Community News reports all the local sports results.

If you have a score to report or standings to turn in, give us a call

If you know of someone who has gone on to compete in college or the professional ranks, we'd like to know about that, too.

symptoms.

Compton will moderate the two



# Area hard-hit by sexual assaults

### Continued from A-1

Pacific Highway South and South 272nd Street Oct. 19 described her attacker as white, in his 30s, 6 feet tall and 220 pounds. He has dark hair.

That description is not far off that of a man who tried to rape a 17-year-old girl walking along a wooded trail near South 312th Street and First Avenue South Oct. 13.

She got away and described her attacker as white, in his early 20s, 6 feet 2 to 4 inches tall with a slim build. He has shoulder-length light brown hair styled in layers, with a thin mustache.

A man being sought for the Oct. 17 abduction and rape of a 60-year-old woman leaving a tavern after closing also is described as white, 21 to 28 years old, 5 feet 7 to 10 inches with a slim build and shoulderlength brown hair.

"The crimes are different and we don't think there is much else to link them, but we aren't ruling anything out," Jutilla said.

He said he hopes anyone who may know or have seen either of the men in the composite sketches provided by two of the victims will call police at 296-7557. Detectives have received several tips, but are hoping for more information, Jutilla said.

In the latest rape, a 26-yearold Fife woman told police she was abducted and assaulted Friday night as she waited to catch a bus.

The woman said she had left a Federal Way tavern at about 10:50 p.m. and was waiting for a bus when a man driving a newer model Lincoln Continental pulled up and forced her into his car. She said he slapped her and

tore her clothes off as he drove northbound on Pacific Highway

South, and forced her to perform oral sex. She said she tried to escape the moving car, but the door handles would not work.

The woman said she finally managed to escape by crawling over the driver and out his open window as the car was moving.

The woman said she could not clearly recall details of the incident, but thought she remembered making a phone call at a convenience store. Police reports say the communications center did receive a call about a hysterical woman who was telling people she was being raped. When police arrived at the unnamed store, the woman was gone.

She was discovered pounding on the door of a house in central Federal Way by residents of the house next door. A neighbor found her naked and hysterical.

Police found articles of her clothing at various places along the highway. She was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital and treated for scrapes and bruises.

The man in the dark blue Lincoln is described as black, in his 30s, 6 feet 2 to 4 inches tall with a medium build and a mustache. He wore a white sweat shirt.

The two other rapes recently reported bear no similarities to any of the other attacks.

In one, a 24-year-old Federal Way woman was beaten and repeatedly raped at knifepoint by a man she had met Oct. 17 at a tavern. Police caught the man as he was attacking the woman and he since has been charged.

Another victim was a 17-yearold girl who was raped Oct. 14 after accepting a ride from a man she met with friends. She described her attacker as white, 19. 5 feet 4 inches tall and 120 pounds. He has blond hair and a fair complexion and drove a yellow Toyota Celica.

# Highway information available

The state Department of Transportation operates a number of phone lines that provide road information: Highway Construction, 464-6897; Highway Radio (24-hour number), 764-4100; Mountain Pass Reports (Oct. 1 through March 31, 30-cent charge), 1-976-ROAD



# Centennial stitching

A QUILT OF HISTORY nears completion as quilt designer Luella Hilby (center) and aides Mary Kay Barry (left) and Marie Reed pin together 44 blocks embroidered with old autos and scenes from the past. The quilt, which was embroidered by members of the Historical Society of Federal Way, Crazy Quilters of Federal Way and Evergreen

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Piecemakers, will be raffled off Nov. 11 at SeaTac Mall. Proceeds from the raffle will help pay for a permanent museum for the historical society. For raffle tickets or information, call Shirley Charnell at 946-2136 or Hilby at 852-8919.

# **Cashmere Manor controversy increases**

### Continued from A-1

legal requirements to relocate mobile homes currently on the development site.

Handmacher contended that because Barden had helped the business park secure road improvements, and participated in other meetings involving the potential development, he had an "interest" in the park.

THE LETTER ALSO said that Cashmere Manor "would provide a place for relocating the residents of Marine View Mobile Manor, including Councilman Barden's mother." Marine View is located on the site of the

SeaTac business park development, and Barden's mother has lived in the mobile home park for several years.

Finally, Handmacher claimed that property owned by Barden's wife, located near the potential business park, would increase in value when the park is completed.

When Barden learned of these allegations, he called for a reconsideration of the vote approving the rezone, and asked the council to hear the full story at next Monday's council meeting.

"IF THIS ISSUE is going to be challenged in court, then

"I've asked to have Handmacher come before the council next week, state his charges, and we'll ask to make his recommendations. The council will then decide whether I should participate in the decision making," Barden added.

Star Lake-area residents fighting the mobile home park say their area already is home to four other mobile home developments, "more than our fair share," according to Cynthia Lusebrink, a leader of the neighborhood group.

"They blatantly ignored that we already have mobile home parks. It makes me mad that

**OPPONENTS OF THE pro**ject also maintain that Cashmere Manor will bring down surrounding property values, increase traffic and increase crime.

The developers successfully argued that the project would provide needed mobile home spaces for lower-income housing.

In the original vote to approve the rezone, Republicans Barden, Bill Reams, Lois North and Bruce Laing were joined by Democrat Gary Grant. Voting to oppose the rezone were

85602062

# Proposal angers property owners

y LYNN FRANCISCO King County Councilman Paul Barden became an instant hero on Monday to 300 people who packed county council chambers to oppose the council's proposed Sensitive Areas

Ordinance. As soon as the controversial environmental legislation was introduced, Barden moved that the council postpone a vote on the issue for 90 days. He also asked the council to hold a series

of public meetings in the inrim, to give people a chance to aggest changes in the measure. To a loud cheer from the huge crowd that spilled out into the hallway outside council chambers, the council approved Barden's motion. Councilmembers then settled down to several hours of testimony, almost all opposed to the measure.

AS WRITTEN, the Sensitive Areas Ordinance would impose strict environmental controls on property owners who want to build on what is termed "sentive land areas."

The measure bans development in wetland areas and on stream banks. It also requires wide buffers of natural vegetation to separate streams or other waterways from construction.

Development also would be prohibited on steep slopes, and would be strictly regulated in areas with soil that is subject to severe earthquake or landslide damage.

The property owners who came to Monday's meeting, owever, saw the ordinance as a license to steal their land, in the name of protecting streams and wetlands.

"THIS TAKES AWAY the rights of the property owner," said Bob Toohey, of Federal Way.

"This ordinance is very extreme. In wetlands, for instance, it would require a great deal more preparation of the land than what's really needed.

"The final result will be no development," he added.

Toohey, along with many others, called for more public input into the measure. He said the ordinance had been written too quickly, and would need ignificant revision.

Burien resident Robert Marklay agreed, saying that the council had not notified property owners about the measure.



Marklay said that his property could become almost worthless under this ordinance.

"What are you going to do if you have a stream running through your property, and this thing requires buffer zones 50 feet on either side of your stream? If your property is bly 170 feet wide, you end up with nothing to build on," he said.

Fay G. Inman of West Seattle also criticized the requirement for buffers near waterways.

"IT SEEMS LIKE it's the fish versus everything else. I would like proof that this (development near streams) is what's affecting our fisheries, and not sea lions in Ballard, or Indian driftnets," she said.

A small number of citizens testified in favor of the ornance, telling the council that we have to take care of the land," but they were loudly booed by the crowd.

The Sensitive Areas Ordinance has been approved by a council committee, and prior to Monday's hearing, it was assumed to have the votes needed for full council approval.

Councilmembers call it the most significant piece of environmental legislation of the 1980's. Supporters such as Cynthia Sullivan say that property lights do not extend to destrucon of wetlands and streams.

The council is expected to schedule a series of community meetings on the ordinance within the next few weeks.

# Share the good news

The Federal Way News/Community News publishes announcements of engagements, weddings and significant annivertaries involving local residents.

Announcement forms are available at the Federal Way News, 1634 S. 312th St., or by calling 839-0700 or 927-4353. All information must be submitted within a month of the event.

There is a \$5.40 fee for running photographs.

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# Woman fends off would-be robbers

Two men tried to relieve a Federal Way woman of her purse as she left work Thursday evening.

The woman said she was leaving her workplace at South 288th and Military Road South at 6:15 p.m. when she was approached by two men who asked if she had any money. The 18-year-old woman said she told the men she had no money, but one grabbed her purse, anyway.

The woman held on tight, but the second man grabbed her while the first hit her in the face and upper body several times until he finally was able to pull the purse free. But as he pulled the purse away, its contents spilled to the ground.

At that point, both men fled northbound on foot. Police were unable to find either man, but the woman said she was certain she could identify them if they are caught.

One man is described as white, 20 years old, 6 feet tall



Police

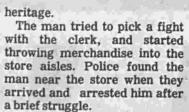
with a thin build, brown hair and bad complexion. He has curly black hair parted in the middle, crooked teeth and wore a black T-shirt, black vest, black leather gloves and jeans.

The other man is described as black, 20 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and 180 pounds. He has dark hair that is short on top and and longer in the back, and wore red sweat pants and a white sweat shirt.

# Man lands in jail for creating scene

A man who tried to pick a fight with a convenience store clerk was arrested Sunday evening.

The clerk in a north Federal Way convenience store told King County police the man entered the store at about 7:40 p.m. and asked to use the bathroom. When finished, the man refused to return the key to the clerk. When asked again to return the key, the man became belligerent and started shouting racial obscenities at the clerk, referring to his Middle Eastern sidered legally intoxicated.



The 25-year-old Federal Way man was drunk, police reports said. When given a breathylizer test, he registered a reading of .22. A reading of .10 is con-

# Wife's nose broken by angry husband

A Kent West Hill area woman told police her husband broke her nose in an early Sunday morning fight.

The 20-year-old woman told police her 29-year-old husband began choking and hitting her when she came home at 2:30 a.m. because he was angry she had been out drinking.

She said he hit her several

times in the face before leaving the house. He was gone by the time officers arrived. Police returned at 9:30 a.m., found the man at home and arrested him.

The woman was treated at Auburn General Hospital for a broken nose and the man was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of seconddegree assault.



### By KURT HERZOG

Developers of a controversial 270-unit apartment complex on the east side hadn't contacted opponents of the project about possible changes by Monday morning, but opponents say at this point there isn't much to talk about anyway.

The Trammell Crow Co. is proposing to build the complex on the southeast corner of Military Road South and Peasley Canyon Road. Eastside residents, particularly residents in the neighboring Goldmaur single-family development, strongly oppose the project, citing concerns about traffic. privacy and security.

Neighbors met with representatives of the developer a week ago last Sunday. The representatives had said they would contact neighborhood spokesman Gary Ashenbrenner within a week to discuss possible changes in the project, including increased setbacks, roadwidening, more sidewalks and landscape buffering.

Trammell Crow officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

SOME PEOPLE say they don't want the apartments under any circumstances.

"We have so many objec-tions," said Jim Cron, a member of the land-use watchdog group DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise). "I don't see anything to discuss with them.

"We're very opposed to any multi-family there at all."

The issue probably won't be resolved until an appeal of a King County decision not to require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) is heard by a county hearing examiner at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 9, at the county's Building and Land Development Division (BALD) headquarters in Bellevue.

If the county's decision not to require an EIS is upheld by the hearing examiner, the developer will still have to get 15.5 acres on the southeast corner intersection rezoned from single-family to multi-family before the complex can be built.

That requires approval of the King County Council. No hearing date on the rezone will be scheduled until after the EIS appeal is heard.

Although the property is zoned single-family, it was earmarked as potential multi-family by the county in the 1985 Federal Way Community Plan Update. That strengthens the developer's case for a rezone, but does not make the rezone automatic.

"Their attitude is that all they have to do is ask for it," Cron said. Eastside residents vow to oppose the rezone too.

THOUGH residents hope to get development concessions from the developer if all else fails, they're still hoping developers will have to perform an EIS, an expensive and pro-

tracted process, and that the rezone will be denied, said Ashenbrenner,

Another key component to building the project is that sewer lines must be installed. Residents met with officials of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District last Wednesday to find out what the district's plans are for installing the necessary sewers.

District Director of Engineering Steve Wieneke said the district must respond to requests for water and sewer service and can't refuse to install service because residents don't want a particular project.

However, some residents questioned why the district continues to grant certificates of availab ility for water and sewer service when the district is confronted with a possible water supply shortfall.

THE DISTRICT isn't sure if it will be able to supply enough water to its customers after 1992 based on current supply and growth estimates. Pipeline 5, which would bring water to Federal.Way and other water districts from the Green River. won't be built until at least 1993 and possibly much later.

District policy doesn't permit the district to refuse water service on a customer-by-customer basis while water is still available, Wieneke said.

While many residents oppose extending sewer service to the area because it will open the way for increased development,

some residents support it. Without sewers, those residents who would like to sell their property or develop it can't make as much money as they would without sewers.

Those residents wouldn't be able to pay for the cost of exten ding sewer service to the east side - estimated to cost millions of dollars - on their own. But with the developer paying the lion's share of the project, those customers could afford to hook up to sewer lines.

The district charges about \$1,200 to hook up for an average residential customer.

EVEN IF the lines are built, it does not mean that residents living near those sewer lines would have to hook up, but they could if they wanted to.

If customers wanted to hook up, the district currently charges a \$1,200 residential sewer hook-up fee. It also would assess residents a fee for the construction of the sewer lines. Usually that cost - often between \$5,000 and \$10,000 - is based on property frontage feet. There are also other fees such as county right-of-way fees and construction fees for installing lines from the sewer main to the residence.

Only in rare cases are residents required to hook up to sewer lines, such as when a residence has a failed septic system or a property owner's mortgage holder requires hooking up.

# Metro passes random drug testing policy

### By DIANA L. MEREDITH

The Metro Council approved a resolution authorizing the formation of a random drug testing policy at its meeting Oct. 19. A number of councilmembers said they opposed random drug testing, but voted for the measure so that it could be challenged in state court.

The resolution was proposed in response to Urban Mass Transit Administration regulations requiring transit agencies that receive federal money to implement a random-testing policy for all employees in "safetysensitive positions," such as drivers and machinists.

The policy must be in place by the end of the year. Metro could lose \$56 million in 1990 if it refuses to follow the regulations.

Although opposed to random testing, Daniel Linville, president of Local 587 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents transit employees, recommended that the council pass the resolution. He said the union would have to sue Metro through state courts in order to challenge the constitutionality of the proposal. Previously, the union had asked Metro to join with it in suing the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

"I hope you will not take this personally," Linville said.

THE UNION BELIEVES that challenging the policy in federal court would not yield the desired result, because federal courts have upheld the constitutionality of random drug-testing. The Washington state constitution might provide more protection of privacy rights, the union believes.

Norm Rice, chairman of the Finance/Personnel Committee, pointed out that if the state constitution is an obstacle to random drug-testing, then Metro might be able to get a waiver from the federal government and still receive federal funds.

Rice said he is personally opposed to random testing, and he wanted to get that on the record because "in the year 2020, I look at it that maybe no one will know we voted on this to facilitate a court action."

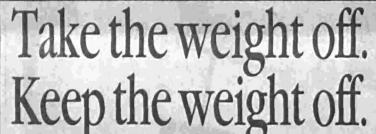
"I find myself in the position of voting for something I am adamantly against," added Councilmember Cynthia Sullivan.

The exact details of the new policy have not been worked out yet. Metro has not determined which drugs and which job categories will be tested.

Richard Sandaas, executive director of Metro, indicated that managers and executive staff will submit to testing in order to show employees that "we're in it with them."

Richard Solokowski, human resources manager for Metro, said detailed drug-testing policy will go before the council for approval next month.

Diana Meredith is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.







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# Living

Hog



members who do, like Bill McCarty (right).





photos by Rhonda Davis

TALL TALES AND BEER are shared at Duvall Tavern, a biker bar on this weekend's route. HOGs Rich Ferreira (center) and Bill McCarty swap jokes and talk about motorcycles and motorcycle mishaps.



HEADGEAR OFTEN IS as scanty as a bandana or Harley headband - many riders, including Miriam Blalock, spurn helmets.

### By RHONDA DAVIS

"Being in the wind" is how most Harley-Davidson riders describe the exhilaration they feel rushing down the road on the last American-built motorcycles.

To a first-time rider, however, the feeling is more like flapping in the wind. Initially, it is difficult to breathe the burst of air. The realization that little but fabic and metal separates you from the road whizzing past is frightening.

But the miles pass, and you begin to understand the thrill of being a Harley rider — the sun in your face, the wind in your hair and your body turning with the bike and road.

Members of the Tacoma chapter of the HOGs (Harley Owners Group) enjoy sharing the wind with one another. As a group, they ride side by side in black leather gear, celebrating their love of traveling in the open air.

Tired of riding on his own, Tacoma resident Bill "Spanky" McCarty formed the Tacoma chapter of the Harley Owners Group (HOG).

"I got into riding originally because of my kids," McCarty said. "My kids grew up, but I didn't."

THE CLUB opened up to tremendous response, attracting around 70 members from all over Pierce and South King Counties.

Federal Way rider Rory Knotts, a Boeing employee, feels that the club provides a sort of melting pot for Western Washington riders.

"We meet in a central location which brings people together across county lines," he said.



HOGS RIDE HOME, and ride everywhere, in fact, two-by-two in the worn spots of the road to get a smoother ride.

HOG members are regulars at the White Spot bar and Johnny's, both in Fife. During road trips, the group stops at various "biker bars" in Washington to drink a few beers and swap news with the bikers they meet.

Tacoma resident Rich Ferriera, known by his biking buddies as Bungee Rich, is careful about drinking and driving.

"I normally control what I drink because I value my bike. If I know I'm going to have a few beers, I make sure to space them out," he said.

The heritage symbolized by the bikes, clothes, hangouts and attitude creates a special bond between HOG members.

"THIS BIKE is my family, old man and six kids," said Miriam Blalock, an Auburn resident and Boeing truck driver. "If I didn't have my bike, I wouldn't have these friends. This is my family."

"Sometimes it's a thrill to ride in a group," said Knotts. "It's more of a statement that way."

Harley riders are also known for the aid they provide to each other on the road. A Harley rider is never stranded on the roadside for long.

Tacoma rider Sam Marks explains, "There is an unspoken respect among Harley riders because the road is rough.'

The Tacoma HOGs might appear to be an intimidating bunch when riding on Interstate 5, but members of the group feel they are judged unfairly by the public.

"Too many people watch movies about Harley riders," Blalock said. "We are decent people with good jobs and homes. People think we're here to cause problems, but we're not."

**Continued on A-8** 

# **Riding club heats up** melting pot for bikers

### **Continued from A-7**

Several of Ferreira's friends have been run off the road by cars.

"People like to play with riders when they don't like them" he said.

MANY MEMBERS feel it is important to uphold a family image. They participate in charity functions around the state, such as a December toy run to the state capitol building in Olympia. During this annual ride, Harley-Davidson riders from around the state bear gifts of toys and money to be distributed to needy children in Washington.

"It's one percent of the riders who cause problems," said one rider, identified only as Mike. "There are a lot of things we dothat are good."

Mandatory helmet legislation is an issue which threatens the freedom bikers prize. While the HOGs do not discourage helmets, many bikers prefer to do without.

"There are trade-offs for not wearing a helmet. All of us are aware of the risks, but we're willing to take that chance," Mc-Carty said.

Harley groups, including the Tacoma HOGs and the Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments, another Tacoma group, actively

# Volunteer jobs can be fulfilling

The United Way of King County has a variety of volunteer positions open. They include:

A child care center volunteer is needed at the Downtown YWCA. Aides are also needed to work directly with infants and toddlers. Call Charlotte Fricke at 461-3218 for information.

Group facilitators are needed for support groups of the South King County Chapter of the Washington State Head Injury Foundation. Contact Ron Finlay at 878-5113 for information.

Community Home Health Care needs someone to organize and coordinate a dessert special event for next March. Call Corinne Hill at 282-5048 to get involved.

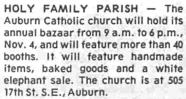
The Asian Counseling and Referral Service needs a community relations assistant to organize fundraising records and write press releases. Call Joyce Yoshikawa at 461-3651 for details.

The University YWCA needs a newsletter editor, Call Dana Newman at 632-4747 for information.

lobby against mandatory helmet legislation. Many bikers feel automobile drivers should be better aware of cyclists on the road.

Cars are often the cause of accidents, they say. And those who drive them are removed from the road — unlike Harley riders.

"It seems like you see everything," Ferreira said. "You see the birds flying, you see the leaves, you know the size of the road."



KENT UNITED METHODIST -The church will hold its third holiday bazaar, "The Christmas Market" from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Nov. 4, at 11010 S.E. 248th St., Kent. There will be an assortment of crafts, baked goods and antiques as well as a Santa's workshop for children. Lunch will be served.

EVERGREEN RETIREMENT MANOR - A holiday bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 24 and 25, at 31002 14th Ave. S., Federal Way. Call 941-0156 for details. GROUP HEALTH AUXILIARY -

The Federal Way Guild of Group



Bazaars

Health Auxiliary will hold its annual Fall Bazaar from noon to 8 p.m., Nov. 9, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 10, at the Federal Way Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. Proceeds will benefit medical scholarships as well as hospital

equipment.

DES MOINES SENIOR CENTER -The center will hold a holiday faire from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 3, and from noon to 5 p.m., Nov' 4, at 22030 Cliff Ave. at the north end of the Des Moines Marina. A dance will be held in conjunction with the fair from 1 to 4 p.m., Nov. 4 and admission is \$1.50. The Rhythm Aires will provide the music.

DAUGHTERS OF NORWAY -Solveig Lodge #31 will present "A Bit of Norway" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 28, at the I.O.O.F Hall, 730 S. 225th St., Des Moines. The Norwegian bazaar will feature a display of Scandinavian artifacts. Call 878-7594 or 244-1893 for informa-

tion. FIFE SENIOR CENTER - The center will hold its bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 4, and will feature door prizes as well as hol-

iday gift items. The center is at 2111 54th Ave. E., Fife. Call 922-0900 for details.

LADIES ORIENTAL SHRINE -The Alhab Court will hold its annual bazaar and lunch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 2, at the Scottish Rite Temple at 12th and Vassault streets in Tacoma.

KENT SENIOR CENTER - The center will hold its annual Holiday Crafts Market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 4, at 600 E. Smith St. There will be entertainment, a visit from Santa, baked goods and more than 40 exhibitors. Call 859-3342 for details.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY -The Stocking Stuffer Bazaar will feature artists in action, handcrafts and baked goods. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 18, at 3300 N.E. 65th St. Call 524-6020 for information.



Arthritis Helpline needs people to field telephone requests for information and to provide referrals and other information. Contact Patrick Smith at 622-1378.

For information about unlisted United Way volunteer opportunities, contact the volunteer center at 461-3655.

# **Program offers** caregivers relief

The Seattle-King County Respite Care Program has specially trained substitutes to provide temporary relief to people who take care of a disabled individual.

Substitutes can be provided on regular intervals or on an intermittent basis. Emergency relief is also available.

The goal of the program is to lessen the stress and fatigue that accompany full-time caregiving and to prevent the permanent placement of the disabled person in a nursing home.

To participate, caregivers must be at least 18 years old and care full-time for someone who is also at least 18 years old. They cannot be paid for their work. The cost is based on the income of the person receiving the care. Low-income individuals receive the service at no cost. For information, contact the Seattle-King County Division on Aging at 448-3110 or 1-800-972-9990.

# Airport noise is meeting's topic

The South Southwest Caucus will meet to discuss options on airport noise mediation at 6 p.m., Oct. 25.

The meeting will be at the Faultleroy Church, 9260 California Ave. S.W. Contact Sheri Ehrgott at 646-0933 for information.

# **Training offered** for caretakers

The Seattle/King County Division on Aging will train volunteers to provide personal care for its homebound clients.

A three-day workshop will be held for residents in South King County. For information, call Elizabeth at 859-3982.

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### FRATERNITY PLEDGES

A number of Federal Way men are among the 455 recent pledges of fraternities at Washington State University. They include:

Derek Gustafson to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Jason Rick to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Eric Barrows pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha, James Cozine to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Erik Denny to Pi Kappa Alpha. Jeffrey Hutchens pledged to Alpha Tau Omega and David Pool to Delta Upsilon.

Craig Sinkula pledged to Delta Tau Delta and Nick Snider pledged Phi Gamma Delta.



# Local Heroes

Billy Crawford of Fife pledged to PiKappa Alpha.

Pledges from Kent include:

Christopher Carson to Sigma Chi, Patrick Clasen to Theta Chi, and Garrett Hering to Theta Chi. Nova Jones pledged Delta Upsilon, Eric Maletich to Pi Kappa Alpha and Gregory Pedegana to Theta Chi. Kenneth Stange pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### SPORTSMEN'S COUNCIL

Leon Woodworth of Federal Way has received the Leo Weisfield Award from the Washington State Sportsmen's Council.

Woodworth has been active in educating students about conservation, and initiated the Ed Rice Scholarship program whch assists high school seniors who take courses in conservation. He has also been active in issues

# SONYA SIMMONS

Western Bass and SPAWN.

A retirement plan coordinator with Shearson Lehman Hutton's Federal Way office, Sonya Simmors has been named president of the newly-formed CPA Group. The organization is for Certified Public Accountants in Pierce County.

dealing with Hylebos Creek, and is a

member of the Tacoma Poggie Club,

The group was founded to povide a forum for obtaining coninuing professional education creits, as required by the American institute of Certified Public Accountints. To help reduce accidents and ajuries to children this Halloween, the Washington State Medical Association (WSMA) si has compiled a list of 10 safety tips for parents. The tips are a "safety prescription" for trick or treaters.

Doctors offer Halloween tips

The tips include:

1. Make sure costumes do not obstruct vision. Use make-up instead of a mask.

2. Costumes should be light in color or decorated with reflective tape. Carry a flashlight.

3. Establish a specific route for children to follow. Draw a map containing street names for children to use as a guide.

4. Advise children to use sidewalks and crosswalks.

5. Trick or treats should visit only familiar homes in the immediate neighborhood. Instruct children to approach only homes that are lit and to stay away from any "haunted homes" unless they know who lives there.

6. Children should travel in a group, never alone. It is always a good idea for an adult to accompany the group.

7. As always, children should be reminded not to talk to strangers or accept a ride from anyone they do not know.

8. Advise children not to eat treats until an adult at home has inspected them thoroughly. To reduce temptation, serve a big dinner and dessert before children leave home.

9. Pin children's address and telephone number to the inside of their costumes.

10. To make your home safe for trick or treaters, remove obstacles from the sidewalk, porch or steps. If you make homemade treats, wrap them and attach your name and telephone number so parents will know who baked them.

Obituaries

# Leon Duane Thompson

Leon Duane Thompson, a 12year-old Kilo Junior High School student, died Oct. 18 in Seattle of leukemia.

He was born Sept. 1, 1977, in Anchorage, Alaska, and began school at Kilo this year.

He is survived by his parents, Kathy and Darrell Thompson, Auburn; his sister, Kimberly Thompson, of the family home; his grandparents, Grace and Adnrew Fox, Kodiak, Alaska, and Mary and Carl Thompson, Chatsworth, Calif.; and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

Services were held Oct. 21 at Bonney-Watson Washington Memorial Funeral Home, Federal Way. Interment was in Washington Memorial Park. Remembrances are suggested in Leon's name to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Reserach Center, 1124 Columbia, Seattle.

# Margaret Loidhamer Krilich

Margaret Loidhamer Krilich, a lifelong Tacoma resident, died Oct. 22. She was born Aug. 28,



1916, in Tacoma, and was a retired secretary. She worked for the federal government at Fort Lewis headquarters.

She was a member of the National and Local Retired Federal Employees associations and the Point Defiance-Ruston Senior Center.

She is survived by three sons, Ned Krilich, Federal Way, James Krilich, Silver Springs, Mary., and Richard Krilich, U.S. Navy, Vallejo, Calif.; two brothers, John and George Loidhamer, both of Tacoma; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m., Oct. 27, at 1002 S. Yakima in Tacoma. Burial will be in the New Tacoma Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Gaffney, Cassedy, Allen and Buckley-King of Tacoma.

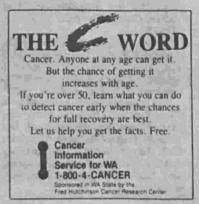
Donovan B. VanBuren

Donovan B. VanBuren, 81, died Oct. 22 at the Federal Way Convalescent Center. He moved to Federal Way in August, coming from California.

He was born April 29, 1908, in Galesburg, Ill., and was a selfemployed salesman and saw sharpener at Edwards Air Force Base.

He is survived by a son, Donovan VanBuren, North Bend, Ore.; two sisters, Marilynn Miller, Nashville., and Mary Idalene, Detroit.; a granddaughter, Candee Jordan, Federal Way; and a grandson, Brent. VanBuren, Grant's Pass, Ore.

Memorial services will be held at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 28, at the Federal Way Seventh-day Adventist Church. Arrangements were handled by Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn.



SAFE HALLOWEEN - Children up to 12-years-old are invited to do their trick or treating at Evergreen Retirement Manor from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 31. Visitors will be given a list of residents and their room numbers who wish to have young guests. A parent is asked to accompany the children. The retirement center is at 31002 14th Ave. S. Call 941-0156 for information.

SANTA CLAWS - Santa will be welcoming visits from pets from 5 to 7 p.m., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 4 and noon to 3 p.m., Nov. 5, at Bellevue Square. All visitors to the Humane Society event will receive free treats from Kal Kan Foods. Yuen Lui will provide photos at a cost of \$20 for two professional quality prints. Pets should be in carriers or on leashes. For information, call 641-0080

CHRISTMAS BOOTH SIGN-UPS -Sign-ups for booths at the King County Parks Christmas Sale will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 2,



# **Just for You**

and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 3. They will continue to be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Wednesdays until all booths are rented. All items for sale must

be handcrafted. There will be no food or commercial items. The artist must being a sample of his/her work when signing up for a \$15 booth. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 2. Sign up at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St. Call 296-2956 for information. PRE-HOLIDAY AEROBICS - Kent Parks will begin a variety of sevenweek aerobics calsses next week. The cost for all classes is \$30, and inludes two sessions per week. All lasses are held at Kent Commons, 56 North Fourth Ave. For informatin and class details, call 859-3599.

HALOWEEN CARNIVAL - The Des Moines Park Activity Center will e the scene of a Halloween carnivalfrom 6 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 27. Therewill be face painting, a cupcake wilk and a costume contest.

Call 941-0655 for information.

ADOPTION FAIR - A number of agencies dealing with adoption will join together to hold an adoption fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 28, in the education center of Overlake Hospital, 1035 116th Ave. N.E. There will be workshops on deciding to adopt and what avenues there are for adoption - independent, international, transracial and traditional. Also, a panel of birth parents, adoptive parents and adoptees will discuss their feelings about adoption. A \$2 donation is requested. Call 524-6020 for information.

SPECIAL NEEDS RESOURCE FAIR - The event, to be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 26 at the Kent Senior Center, will offer special needs individuals and their families a chance to meet with agencies and

resource providers which assist special populations. For more information, call 854-6027 or 859-3599. The senior center is at 600 E. Smith St., Kent.

AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP -The group will meet at 2 p.m., Nov. 1, at 11316 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. Call 584-8422 for information and directions.

HALLOWEEN FACE PAINTING -Kent Parks will prepare children for a safe Halloween by painting their faces for free from 4 to 5:30 p.m., at the Kent Library, Fourth Avenue . and Titus Street, Pre-registration is recommended. Call 859-3599 for information. Halloween masks inhibit a child's vision and are considered unsafe. Make-up and face paints are considered a better alternative.

TOPS OPEN HOUSE - Federal Way chapter 158 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly will hold an open house at 7 p.m., Oct. 26, at the Federal Way United Methodist Chruch. All are invited. Call Barbara at 839-1916 (days) or Susan at 941-5228 (evenings).

CANINE COSTUME CONTEST -To celebrate National Adopt-a-Dog month, the Humane Society of Seattle/King County will hold a canine costume contest from 1 to 4 4 p.m., Oct. 28. All dogs can enter and prizes will be awarded. The contest is free and open to dog owners and non-dog owners alike. Everyone is encouraged to brings donations for the Senior Citizen Pet Food Bank. Call 641-0080 for information. The Humane Society is at 13212 S.E. Eastgate Way, Bellevue.

**D**-



### KURLE

3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Twins were born to Maureen and Jeff Kurle, Federal Way, Sept. 28 at Valley Medical Center. Brendan Alex weighed 4 pounds and 4 ounces at birth and Britt Alison weighed 5 pounds and 10 ounces. They have a brother Jason, 4½. Their grandparents are Frances and George Wessel, North Huntingdon, Pa., and Harold Kurle, Puyallup. Their great-grandmother is Tekla Kogut, Braddock, Pa.

CREEL

Crystal Marie, daughter of Bea and Bill Creel was born Oct. 2 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Wallapa and William McDonald, Auburn, and Judy and Bill Creel, Auburn. Her great-grandparents are Dot and Bill Creel, Gibsonton, Fla., Mattie and Sam Wilhoite, Kent, and Ollie and Roland Harvey, Bossier Ci-

# ty, La. BEYER

A son was born to Carol and Robert Beyer, Federal Way Oct. 15 at Auburn General Hospital. Tyler Michael weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce at birth. His grandparents are Virginia and Leonard Banas, Kent, and Barbara Kydd, Puyallup. His great-grandparents are Marion and William Hill, Renton and June and Leo Banas, Graham. KWON

A girl was born to Youn and John Kwon, Federal Way Sept 24 at St. Francis Community Hospital. BILBAO

Salina and Tim Bilbao Auburn, welcomed their son Oct. 6 at Auburn General Hospital. SWEIGARD

A son was born to Liz and Rob Sweigard, Federal Way Sept. 27 at St. Francis Hospital. HOOD

Sandra and Michael Hood, Federal Way, welcomed their son Oct. 13 at Auburn General Hospital. DAVIDSON-PETERSON

A son was born to Susanna Davidson and Steve Peterson of Federal Way Sept. 22 at St. Joseph Hospital. HOLLMER

Julie Hollmer, Federal Way, welcomed her daughter Oct. 9 at Auburn General Hospital. NYLIN

Jordonna and Kenneth Nylin, Federal Way, had their first child, a son, Oct. 13 at Valley Medical Center. Nicklaus Bradford weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces, at birth.

His grandparents are Carol and Kim Hartwell, Federal Way, and Marylyn and Stig Nylin, Kent. His great-grandparents are: Charlotte and James Allen, Des Moines, Juanita Griffith, Lakefork, Idaho, and Ruth and Sanford Hartwell, Middlesex, N.Y.

workable state.

# Peppers retain their 'pep' when they're microcooked

Microwaved stuffed green peppers make an ideal entree for autumn meals. Because of quick cooking, the beautiful bell peppers stay vibrant green and fresh-tasting.

Instead of baking for an hour, turning olive green and losing flavor, stuffed peppers microwave in 10 to 12 minutes, keeping their garden-fresh looks and taste.

Some cooks just cut off the top fourth of the pepper and fill the rest with stuffing. I've always liked to cut peppers in half and mound stuffing into each half. I don't know why I do it that way - perhaps because my Mom always did - but I find my method has advantages for microwave cooking. The smaller size means peppers cook faster and more evenly.

Once the peppers are stuffed, arrange them in a ring-shape in the baking dish for the most even cooking. Rotate the dish once during cooking.

Use waxed paper as a cover with hamburger-stuffed pep-

If you prefer more tender

Stuffed Peppers

# Microwave Minutes by Joyce Batcher

1 pound lean ground beef

½ cup oatmeal (not instant)

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup chopped fresh tomato

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup finely chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning

1/2 teaspoon chili powder

½ teaspoon salt (optional)

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon garlic powder

square dish. Set aside.

Shredded Mozzarella cheese

Cut peppers in half crosswise;

remove core and seeds. Place

peppers - cut side up - in a cir-

cle, with center open, in

microwave-safe 8-inch round or

Combine ground beef,

oatmeal, tomato, onion, milk,

Italian seasoning, chili powder

salt and garlic powder. Mix

well. Fill pepper shells with

meat mixture, mounding mix-

ture on top. Cover with wax

paper. Microwave (High) 9 to 12

2 tablespoons milk

### 1 cup hot water **Grated Parmesan cheese** Paprika Cut peppers in half crosswise:

flavored rice mix

remove core and seeds. Place peppers - cut side up - in a circle, with center open, in microwave-safe 8-inch round or square dish. Set aside.

In a large bowl, using a fork, break undrained chicken into bite-size pieces. Add rice mix (with seasoning packet) and hot water; stir well. Spoon mixture into each pepper half, dividing mixture (solids and liquid) evenly among peppers. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 9 to 12 minutes, rotating dish once. Let stand 5 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan; then with paprika. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Choose a quick-cooking rice mix that makes 4 servings and microwaves in no more than 15 minutes. Use about 34 of the water called for on package directions and microwave slightly less time than package directs.

Note: Peppers will be forktender after cooking. Each serving  $-\frac{1}{4}$  of recipe:

243 calories, 17g protein, 9g fat, 25g carbohydrate, 843mg (sodium amount depends mostly on rice mix), 34mg cholesterol.

### Questions and Answers

Q. Can you tell me how to change larger recipes to two servings?

A. It's easiest to explain using a four-serving recipe as an example. Divide ingredients in half. Use a smaller cooking dish, especially for delicate foods, foods that can't be stirred, and for micro-baking. In a too-large dish, food spreads out and is likely to overcook on corners. Use same power setting and kind of cover as in original recipe.

To figure cooking time, divide the minimum four-serving cooking time in half. Total microwave time is usually half or slightly more than half of the original minimum time. There are exceptions: some foods, like rice or pasta, which need time to tenderize, may take about threefourths of the original (fourserving) cooking time. The first time you try a recipe,

microwave slightly less than you think you should. Stop to stir, rearrange or rotate slightly more than in original recipe. Be sure to write the cooking time and any special directions by your original recipe.

Q. How do you melt chocolate? I'm not sure what I'm doing wrong, but it doesn't seem to melt right for me.

A. The kind of chocolate can make a difference. I'm assuming you used chocolate chips or candy coating. If either are overheated they become stiff and impossible to work with. Adding a small amount of shortening (not butter, margarine or li-

If you add liquid to chocolate or if the dish for melting or spoon for stirring are moist, the chocolate will harden. "Real" chocolate chips melt well, but imitation ones don't

melt in the microwave. However, you can use part real and part imitation chips or you can melt imitation with other ingredients that melt well alone such as peanut butter or butter. Questions for Joyce?

quid) and stirring can often

restore the chocolate to a

Do you have a question about microwave cooking? Send it to Microwave Minutes, c/o Extra Newspaper Features, P.O. Box 6118, Rochester, MN 55903. Please include a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Recipes in this column are tested in 600- and 650-watt microwave ovens. With an oven of different wattage output, timing may need slight adjustment.





# Services come together for teen-age parents

### By KARLA A. SMITH

Being a parent can be challenging. Being a teen parent may even be more so.

Coalitions throughout the county are trying to address the social issue of teen-age pregnancy. They met together for the first time when the King County Coalition on Adolescent Pregnancy and various health and social service representatives gathered at South Seattle Community College recently.

The meeting featured a report on the Camp Fire Teen Parent Program, which offers opportunities for teen parents to be teen-agers at a retreat on Vashon Island. Mary Ann Legaz, coordinator from Camp

Fire, described the program as "A place where they can have fun...because, where do teen parents have fun?"

Camp Fire sponsors a mentor program, through which volunteers build a relationship with a teen parent. Camp Fire also strives to strengthen existing community programs.

### GEOGRAPHICAL coalition reports were given:

• Deanna Briese, representing the Eastside Coalition, said that it has initiated the Snoqualmie Valley Task Force, along with developing the Northshore-Shoreline Task Force and a resource list. "The goal of the coalition is to have task forces

throughout the Eastside," she said.

· Bill Kirshner, from Snoqualmie Valley, said that is has "developed an action plan," concentrating on education, providing services, as well as securing a grant for a day care in Three Rivers school.

· Lois Werelus reported on Southeast and Central Coalitions, which are dealing with teen-age pregnancy rates that are the highest in all of King County. The coalition primarily links agencies together. It "connects service providers to people as well as people with other people," she said. It is also working on a mass mailing, "to build a reputation."

• Sue Singer, representing Auburn's coalition, said the area wants to be known as the "community that has the solution instead of the community that has the problem." Plans include working on public awareness and regrouping, as well as possibly organizing a mentor program.

• Rich Brooks, from Renton, said the coalition was formed a year and half ago. One of its functions is to create a network of organizations and persons offering services for teen parents. "We focused on developing a teen parent, school-based day care in Renton schools," as well, he said.

Betsy Jansen, reporting

from Southwest, said the coalition has developed a resource guide for agencies, organized a youth fair and written a mission statement. Many projects are being planned, including forming a speakers committee and organizing representation in street fairs.

· Kelly Riggle Hower, representing South County, said her group is "doing research for an opening of a clinic in Federal Way." Planned Parenthood will be offering education for pregnant women in October in Kent and November in Federal Way.

THE KING COUNTY Coalition on Adolescent Pregnancy was formed in August 1985 and four years later, has pulled together to get things done. "We know what to do now," said Ellen Phillips-Angeles, representative from the Seattle-King County Health Department.

For information on the King County Coalition on Adolescent Pregnancy and the community coalitions, contact Phillips-Angeles at 296-4672 or Seattle-King County Department of Public Health, 110 Prefontaine Ave. S., Suite 500, Seattle, Wash., 98104.

Karla A. Smith is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

# **Drug booklets inform parents**

The Consumer Information Center in Pueblo, Colo., has two booklets to assist parents in making sure their children are not exposed to substance abuse.

The Department of Education's "Schools Without Drugs" explains the signs, effects and dangers of drugs, how to cooperate with schools and to set drug-free goals.

"Kidsummit," published by the National Association of

Broadcasters, explains how to organize an anti-drug conference for kids in your community. It explains how to enlist community involvement and to gain educational materials.

To receive either booklet, write to S. James, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Refeer to "Schools Without Drugs" as item 510V, and to "Kidsummit" as item 589V.

# Workshop offers skills for holidays

Widowed Information and Consultation Services will hold a workshop to help widows and

Normandy Park Congregational Church, 19247 First Ave. S.

For information about WICS programs and services, call 246-6142.

# widowers cope with the holidays from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Dec. 1, at

# **Federal Way has** homecoming fever

Federal Way High School is celebrating homecoming this week and alumni of the school are invited to participate in all festivities.

Kickoff for the homecoming football game is at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, at Federal Way Memorial Stadium. The Eagles will take on Auburn High School.

Halftime festivities will include a parade featuring homecoming royalty and class floats. The marching band and drill team will perform as well.

The homecoming dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 28, in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$20 per couple, with



ASB card, and \$25 without. All alumni are welcome at the formal affair.

# Study shows alcohol and sex can add up to rape

"It is one of the best areas

# **Council urges** Halloween care

"Trick or Treat" evening can be a dangerous one for your children.

Masks reduce children's field of vision, blocking out traffic, stairs, curbs, and other hazards. The National Safety Council advises against their use. Children should also not be allowed to use plastic sacks as masks. They can cause suffocation. Make-up is a better alternative.

movement. They shouldn't be

# Whales come south to follow fish

By KARLA A. SMITH

"Thar she blows!" Puget Sound has whales.

Orcas, more commonly known as killer whales, in Puget Sound have shown themselves to casual observers from Tacoma to Bainbridge Island.

Although the recent sightings may be new to some, killer whales actually come into Puget Sound every year.

"We've seen them all the time in fall. They come in every year," said state ferry Capt. M.R. Zuvela, of the Fauntleroy-Vashon Island ferry crossing.

Puget Sound and the strait waters are a natural environment for whales.

in the world for the habitat of killer whales," said Albert Wendell Erickson, professor

Unless precautions are taken,

Costumes should allow easy too bulky or likely to trip your

child. Also, make sure yourchild

is visible to traffic. Light-

colored costumes and reflec-

torized tape attached to costumes and the sides of sacks

Encourage children to use

flashlights to increase their visibility. Make certain they

stay away from jack-o-lantern

candles. Costumes can catch

fire easily. Knives or other

sharp instruments, even make-

believe ones, can cause serious

Encourage children to "trick

or treat" in a group, with at

least one adult present. With all

the excitement of Halloween, it

might be a good idea to remind

children to cross streets at in-

injury if a child falls.

tersections.

will make them easy to see.

in the School of Fisheries at the University of Washington. Erickson cites the availability of food on a consistent basis and the calm waters that create the the in-

viting habitat. "Puget Sound and the waters around are relatively quiet. This may have something to do with the higher occurrence," he said.

Killer whales are mobile mammals, traveling 75 miles a day, said Erickson, citing his own research. This mobility may explain why they've been seen in so many areas in the Sound.

Resident pods of whales can differ in number; small pods would be five to six whales, a large pod would consist of 20, with the average size ranging from 10 to 14 whales. The "family" pod is most commonly seen in the Sound, but transitory whales also come in.

The whales live in Puget Sound and surrounding waters. The pods tend to reside in the waters surrounding the southern half of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, the eastern part of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and around the San Juan Islands.

Erickson said the whales usually follow their food supply, including the annual salmon runs and other fish. By following the fish, "they do go way down in the Sound and into Hood Canal," he said.

The recent increased sightings of the whales may be due in part to the extended good fall weather and more boating activity. People may just be looking for them, Erickson said.

Zuvela, who's been with Washington State Ferries for almost 17 years, has seen many whales and a few of their jumps.

"They do come up and it's just beautiful. Sometimes they just come right out and stand up," Zuvela said.. Usually when seen, the whales just blow water, but the captain always makes announcements on the ferry for passengers.

Porpoises also provide some sightseeing for seagoers, Zuvela said.

"That's the nice part about this job," he said. "Seeing mother nature at its best and worst."

Karla A. Smith is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

Individuality 2116

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# By LYN A. MARLEY

Two-thirds to three-fourths of acquaintance rape involves use of alcohol by one or both of the persons involved, according to recent studies. Because acquaintance rapes constitute 85 percent of all rapes, alcohol is involved in the majority of all rape cases.

Studies provide growing evidence that alcohol and rape are related, according to Janette Norris, a research scientist at the University of Wåshington Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute.

"Alcohol appears to make deviant behavior appear normal," Norris said. "Society expects certain behaviors when people have been drinking. We excuse and explain several types of behavior due to alcohol, and rape is no exception."

Norris has worked for 12 years in the area of rape awareness, and has recently completed a study of alcohol and its effects on both the victim and the assailant.

In her study, Norris described a rape and asked men and women to evaluate the situation. She found that when both the victim and the assailant had been drinking, participants in the study viewed the rape as more "consensual."

IN ADDITION, the male was judged to be less sexually inhibited and likeable, whereas the female was judged to be more promiscuous and enjoying herself if both parties had been using alcohol.

When the victim had been drinking, she was viewed as more sexual and desirable. If only the assailant had been drinking, the victim was seen as being more responsible for the

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rape because she was sober and should have been in control of the situation, participants in the study believed.

"This goes back to the old belief that it is a woman's responsibility to curtail sexual behavior," Norris added.

There is a relationship between alcohol and how people view rape, Norris' study concluded.

Women need to be aware of this problem, she said. They need to avoid having a false sense of security that rape cannot happen to them. Women whould be aware of alcohol and its effects.

Most of all, if women are going to drink, they need to do so in a safe set of circumstances. "If women think drinking is fun, then they should lock themselves in a room and drink together."

Lyn A. Marley is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

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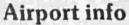
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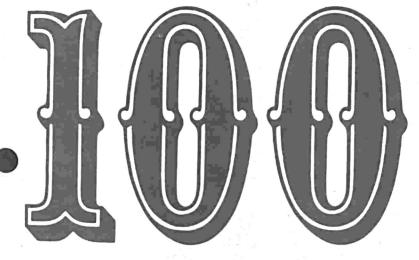
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# Centenarians weather 10 decades of history with grace and dignity

# By BECKY KRAMER

When LeRoy Walton and Pearl Hutchinson were born, Grover Cleveland was president, buggies were the mode of transportation and Washington was not yet a state.

But none of that seems, very remarkable to Walton, who celebrated his centennial birthday a year ahead of the state, or Hutchinson, who turned 100 in March.

For Walton, a Wesley Terrace resident, and Hutchinson, who lives at the Masonic Home, the changes that swept the United States during the last century are simply the course of a lifetime.

As a young man, Walton saw Halley's Comet, felt the tremors of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and drove street cars during Seattle's Great Snow of 1916. He lost a house during the Depression, bought another to replace it during World War II, and later helped build nuclear power plants at Hanford.

Now, at 101, his blue eyes are still clear behind his glasses and his memory never falters when he talks about the past. He is the patriarch of a five-generation family.

"My daughter has a daughter, who has a daughter, who has a daughter," Walton likes to say.

BUT THERE'S nothing really remarkable about his life, he quickly protests.

He was born in a small town just south of Des Moines, Iowa on Oct. 9, 1888. He grew up in Missouri and set off to California to seek his fortune as a young man.

Walton was working as a

laborer in Bishop, Calif., when he saw Halley's Comet. His boss had asked him to take a wagonful of provisions to a shepherd in the mountains. He was at an elevation of about 5,000 feet when the comet flashed by.

"I could see the comet shooting sparks and leaving a trail. If I had a camera, I would have got a good picture," Walton says.

His wife, Iva, was a Seattle girl whom he met while she was visiting cousins in Bishop. They married in 1915 and moved to Seattle. It was a marriage that lasted 59 years until her death. "Her name was Iva, but I call-

ed her sweetheart nearly all the time," Walton says.

WALTON WORKED as a street car driver, an electrican and a laborer before he retired. He spent several months working on the Dexter-Horton building — "It's part of my monument," he says — and also helped build a nuclear power plant in Pasco.

"It was a government job. That's all we knew at the time," he says.

Some of his most vivid stories are from the days he worked on the street cars.

When the Big Snow of 1916 buried Seattle, it took Walton two hours to ferry dock workers from Ballard to the shipyards. Later that day, the snow packed down on the tracks, stalling the street cars. "We didn't get that car back in the barn till 11 o'clock at night," Walton said. His day had started at 5 a.m.

Walton moved into Wesley Terrace in 1973. For years he was the handy man there. A small black book in his drawer shows more than 800 entries of electrical repairs he made to other people's lamps and shavers.

He shakes his head, remembering working for a wage of \$3.33 an hour. Now, electricans can make up to \$22 an hour.

His was a simple life, says Walton, reflecting back over the years. There were times of hard work and not enough money, but it was a life that stayed true to God and fellow man, Walton says.

HUTCHINSON IS also quick to say that her life and her age are nothing special.

Her father, John Gibson, lived to be 105, she tells visitors. Though age has left some fuz-

zy spots in her memory, it hasn't dimmed the twinkle in her eye or her enjoyment of other people.

"Hutch," as her friends at the Masonic Home call her, is at every social occasion and often the life of the party. Her exuberant spirit

sometimes got her into trouble when she was growing up in Pennsylvania. "I must have been a little imp," she says.

When she was training to be a nurse at a Catholic hospital, a dying man looked up at her and said, "Kiss me, before I go."

Hutchinson promptly gave him a peck on the lips.

The mother superior came up to her and said, "If I ever see you doing that again, I'll knock your head against the wall!"

Hutchinson later learned that there had been an outbreak of typhoid, and the nun feared for her safety.

Hutchinson also scandalized a demure older sister by waving at a man she didn't know. The man later became her husband.

When Hutchinson entered the Masonic Home as a resident in 1978, it was like coming home, she says.

She remembers working there as a nurse after her husband died. She says she even remembers giving bread and butter to the administrator's boy — who is now the assistant administrator of the home, Dan Chapman.

"He used to say, 'Bread and Butter Nanny Hutch,'." she says.



photo by Ken Shipley PEARL HUTCHINSON, 100, says longevity runs in her family. Her father lived to be 105. Hutchinson is a former nurse who now lives in the Masonic Home.



LEROY WALTON is an avid Scrabble player. The Des Moines, Iowa, native moved to Seattle after he married, and to Des Moines, Wash., when he moved into Wesley

Terrace. He figures he's played several thousand games of Scrabble during his residency there.



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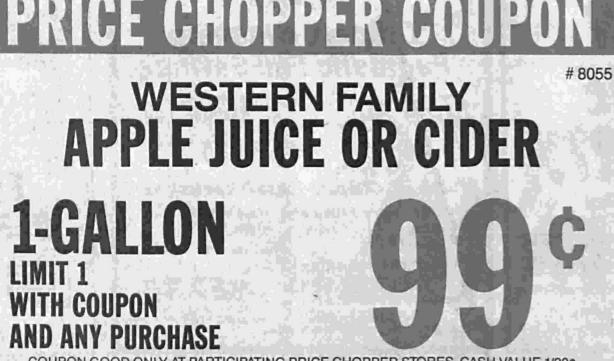
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**Federal Way News** Wednesday, October 25, 1989

# Sports

**Court to decide athlete's request to play** 

# French waits in limbo for ruling on eligibility

# By CHUCK MINGORI

Linda French believes her son has been robbed of his senior season of baseball. She wants it back.

Linda's 18-year-old son, Floyd, is a student at Federal Way High School who is trying to get his athletic eligibility restored in time for spring turnouts.

Floyd learned last May he would be ineligible to play sports at Federal Way High School during the 1989-90 school year, which is his senior year of high school.

French, who earned Most Valuable Player award honors for the Eagle baseball team last year and was an All-South Puget Sound League first-team selection as a pitcher, repeated his junior year for academic reasons after he broke both wrists playing basketball in February of 1987.

Floyd missed "at least six weeks of school" that year, his mother said, and never played any sports.

According to Washington Interscholastic Activities Association rules, a student is allowed four years of consecutive sports eligibility. If an athlete wants an exception, he or she must go before a district eligibility committee first. The next step is the state WIAA and if an athlete is still denied eligibility, he or she can go to court.

That is what Linda and Floyd are doing so he can play baseball this spring.

FLOYD USED one year of eligibility during the 1985-86 school year (his freshman year), but did not participate in sports when he was injured his sophomore year (1986-87). He then played sports during the 1987-88 school year, which was his first junior year, and again

last year during the 1988-89 school year, his second junior year. The Frenches are now arguing that he has another year of sports eligibility due him during this, his senior year, and have sought exemption under the WIAA's "hardship" rule.

The Frenches claim that Floyd's physical injury was a legitimate hardship case, but they have been turned down so far in all of their appeal efforts.

On top of Floyd's eligibility being denied at both the district and state levels, Linda French has also taken strong offense at the way she and her son were treated during the district eligibility hearing.

They badgered us from the moment we walked in the door,' said Linda, who is a single mother who has raised three children on her own.

WHILE THE FRENCHES say they were met with sarcasm and treated rudely at the district level, the attitude of the members on the state WIAA Executive Board was much better. The board members were "polite, pleasant and professional," said Linda, but still the Frenches were turned down in their request.

Consequently, Linda sought legal advice and she was directed to the Du Bey Law Firm of Seattle. Her attorney, Grant D. Parker, filed a lawsuit on Floyd's behalf in the King County Superior Court on Oct. 10. No court date has been set.

Grant Parker explained that the main point of the case is that under school and WIAA rules, Floyd should be able to play baseball and that the WIAA does provide for cases when someone is injured.

"He's a good player, it's an important part of his life and we think he should be able to play

LINDA FRENCH has hired a lawyer to represent her and son Floyd (left) in court to try to overturn a decision that has rul-

ball," said Parker. "We think this is the kind of case where someone should say, yeah, we think he should play. We filed the suit, because that was the only option we had to preserve his right to play."

**GRANT GILLIES**, executive director of the WIAA, was hesitant to comment on the case, but did say, "Two different hearing groups on two different occasions heard that appeal and did not waive the rule. Both had the same finding."

As for Linda French's allegations that the district eligibility committee was rude and sarcastic, Tingstad said, "That is absolutely false. Our committee has been as professional as possible to all the people who have come through there. That is unfair and unfounded."

ed Floyd ineligible to play baseball this year at Federal Way High School.

When Tingstad was asked if there was a committee member who threw back Floyd's progress reports and called them lies, as Linda French claims, Tingstad responded, "No comment."

Linda French said she feels the decision to allow athletic eligibility is simply a judgement call. She used two past cases in

this state as examples, one in

which there was a "problem homelife" and another where there was a "problem child" involved. In both cases the athlete was ruled eligible.

"If they're going to grant it to kids who get in trouble, then they should grant it for kids who

Continued on B-2

# **Federal Way eyes Puget Division title**

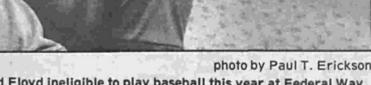
The Thomas Jefferson girls' cross country team captured third place in the South Puget Way boys' cross country teams.

TJ girls capture third at sub-district

won the boys' race with a time of 15:50, followed by Josh Montgomery of Clover Park (15:52.07) and Terry Wilhelm of Kent-Meridian (15:54.33).

The Federal Way girls' swim- Megan Sather and Jessica victory over Sumner Thursday, improving the Eagles' South Puget Sound League record to 5-0 and their overall mark to 9-0. That set up a 3:30 p.m. showdown for the Puget Division title at Clover Park tomorrow. The Warriors are also undefeated.

third in that event at 2:14.61. Denise Butts won the 200 freestyle with a 2:02.62 effort and Stephanie Fuller was second (2:52.2) with Shannon Ormsby (2:28.27) completing an Eagle sweep of that event. Kesler took the 200 individual medley with a 2:20.92 clocking and Van Pool was third (2:34.04) with Kristi Iyall fifth (2:47.52). Jenna Foster captured first place in the 50 freestyle at 28.02 and Bunt was third (28.89) followed by Michelle Andrews





Sound Sub-District meet last Thursday at Fort Steilacoom, while the Raider boys placed seventh in the 15-team meet.

Barb Beesley was the top local finisher as she placed 10th in the girls' race with a time of 19:39.9 over the 3-mile course. Amber Stoffel of Jefferson ran 15th overall with a time of 19:55.6.

The Curtis girls won the team title with 93 points, followed by Puyallup (129) and

Jefferson (131). The Federal Way girls' cross country team placed ninth with 196 points.

**Cross Country** 

The top nine teams have qualified to this Saturday's West Central District cross country meet in Port Townsend.

Joining the Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way girls' cross country teams at the district meet will be the **Thomas Jefferson and Federal** 

Federal Way ran sixth with 170 points, while Jefferson was right behind in seventh with 175.

Puyallup won the boys' team title with 88 points, followed by Kent-Meridian (97) and Lakes (114).

Trent Erickson of Federal Way placed 13th overall in the boys' race with a time of 16:13.47. Don Ely of Jefferson was 14th with a time of 16:14.63.

Tom Roorda of Kentridge

Laura Ganje of Curtis won the girls' varsity race with a time of 17:37.5, followed by Stephanie Schenk of Puyallup in second (18:40.2) and Stephane Schwartz of Auburn in third (19:09).

Starting time for Saturday's West Central District meet in Port Townsend is 2:40 p.m. for the girls and 3:20 p.m. for the boys.

Federal Way opened Thursday's meet against the Spartans with a second-place finish in the 200 medley relay, as Kari Van Pool, Diane Corey, Wendy Kesler and Jessica Bunt finished with a 2:05.41 time.

Joanna Mead, Libbi Presti,

Continued on B-2

# **Around Town**

# Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks fell to 3-4 in regular season play with a frustrating, 24-21, loss to Denver in overtime Sunday, and will be out to redeem themselves this week.

Seattle will be back in the Kingdome this Sunday, taking on the San Diego Chargers in a 1 p.m. game.

The Seahawks last met the Chargers only two weeks ago, and emerged as 17-16 winners in San Diego.

The Chargers are 2-5 on the year after losing to the New York Giants, 20-13.

Seattle leads the overall series between the two teams, 11-10, and has not lost to San Diego in the Kingdome since 1980.

KING-TV Channel 5 and KIRO-Radio 710 will carry Sunday's game live.

# Huskies

Washington will be on the road in California again this Saturday, visiting the UCLA Bruins for 12:30 p.m. action in the Rose Bowl.

The Huskies are 2-2 in Pac-10 play and 4-3 overall after posting a 29-16 win over the California Bears in Berkeley, while the Bruins are 2-2, 3-4 after an 18-17 upset loss at Oregon State. UW games are broadcast on KOMO-Radio 1000.

Washington's men's soccer team is at Santa Clara with a 7 p.m. start tomorrow, before playing California at Stanford at noon Saturday and against Stanford at the same place and time Sunday.

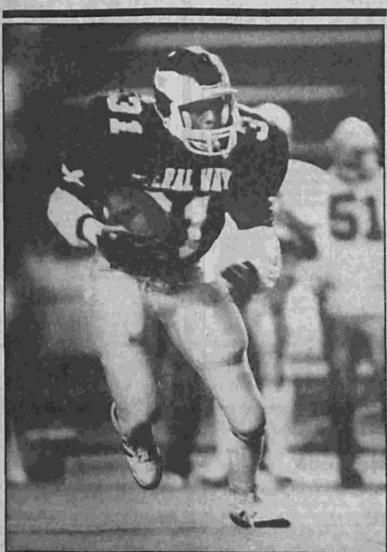
# Cougars

Washington State will be taking its 6-2 overall and 3-2 Pac-10 records to warmer climes this Saturday, visiting the Arizona State Sun Devils for 7 p.m. action in Tempe, Ariz.

The Cougars are coming off a 23-21 loss to the Arizona Wildcats In Pullman, while the Sun Devils are 0-2-1, 3-3-1 after a 27-7 loss to Oregon.

ASU holds a 10-5-2 advantage in the overall series, including a 31-28 win last year.

WSU games are aired locally on KING-Radio 1090.



SportsWatch

photo by Rhonda Davis

SCOTT DIXON and the Federal Way Eagles will run up against the Auburn Trojans for homecoming action at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

# **Home Teams** Football

Thursday homecoming games are unusual, but Federal Way will have one for the second year in a row when its hosts Auburn for a 7:30 p.m. game tomorrow. The Eagles are 2-4 in South Puget Sound League play and 3-4 overall while the Trojans are 4-2, 5-2.

Thomas Jefferson will be playing for its first post-season berth in school history Friday, when it carries its 5-1, 6-1 record into a 7:30 p.m. home game against Rogers (4-2, 4-3).

Decatur (2-3, 2-5) will visit Kent-Meridian (1-4, 1-5) for a 1:30 p.m. clash at French Field Saturday.

# **Girls' soccer**

The South Puget Sound League girls' soccer season will come to a close with a twin bill at Federal Way Memorial Field Saturday.

Federal Way will entertain Curtis in the second match at 1:30 p.m., while Decatur and Thomas Jefferson will go head-to-head at 11 a.m. with TJ's Raiders as the home team.

# Volleyball

South Puget Sound League volleyball action concludes tomorrow, with Decatur hosting Lakes for a 7 p.m. match and Federal Way entertaining Auburn.

Thomas Jefferson will play its final match on the road at Sumner, also at 7 p.m.

# Other action

The South Puget Sound League girls' swimming season draws to a close tomorrow, with all three local teams seeing action.

Thomas Jefferson hosts Rogers for a 4 p.m. meet at Highline Community College, while Federal Way swims for the SPSL Puget Division title at Clover Park with a 3:30 p.m. start. Decatur goes to Kent-Meridian at 3:15 p.m.

West Central District cross country action is scheduled for Saturday in Port Townsend.

# Puyallup gridders still alive in spite of big loss

The Puyallup football team may be down, but still is not out after a crushing 42-6 loss at Curtis Friday.

The Vikings fell into third place behind three other teams in the South Puget Sound League Sound Division with the loss, but a win over Kentridge (0-5, 1-6) would put Puyallup into a threeway tie for second to close the league season.

The Vikings are 3-2 (5-2

overall), with Curtis and Spanaway Lake tied for first at 4-1 and Lakes second at 4-2.

Curtis plays at Spanaway Lake this Friday, so one of those teams will win the title while the other will finish in a tie with Lakes - which already finished Sound Division play at 4-2. Puyallup would join the tie with a win.

Furthermore, that tie could not be broken by head-to-head

# **Fife evens PCL** record with win

The Fife football team held on for an 18-12 win at Franklin Pierce Friday, putting the Trojans at an even 3-3 in Pierce County League play and 4-3 overall.

Franklin Pierce, meanwhile, fell to 1-6 in league and overall play.

The Cardinals scored first on the Trojans in the first quarter, with the kick for the extra point missing, then Fife came back to tie it in the second quarter.

Justin Johnson snagged a 20yard touchdown.pass from John Strojan, but the Trojans' PAT kick also failed.

Franklin Pierce jumped out front again in the third quarter, this time on a 2-yard run by Scott Kostelecky. Once again, the kick failed to leave the score at 12-6.

Fife took charge with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but both extra point attempts failed.

Strojan scored the first on a 25-yard keeper, then Kai Maulding took a flea-flicker from Strojan and fired a 20yard pass to John Hammil for what turned out to be the winn-

ing score. It took another catch from Hammil to preserve the victory, as he snagged an interception only five yards away from the Trojan end zone.

Fife will entertain White River for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday, before closing out the season at Yelm the following Friday.

FIFE 18, FRANKLIN PIERCE 12 0 6 0 12 -18 6 0 6 0 -12 Fife Franklin Plerce

Franklin	Pierce	_	nagui	e 2 ru	IN TRICK
failed).					
Fife -	Johnson	20	pass	from	Strojan
(kick failed	(1)				

Franklin Pierce - Kostelecky 2 run (kick failed). Fife - Strojan 25 run (kick failed).

Fife - Hammil 20 pass from Maulding (kick failed).

PCL FOOTBALL

	Lea	guə	Ove	rall
	Peninsula		6-0	7-0
	Washington		6-0	6-1
	Tahoma		5-2	5-2
	Fife		3-3	4-3
	Enumclaw		3-3	3-4
	White River		2-4	2-5
	Gig Harbor		1-5	2-5
	Yelm		1-5	1-6
	Franklin Pierce		1-6	1-6
	Last week's scores - Was	hing	ton	28,
	Tahoma 20; Fife 18, Franklin	Pie	rce	12;
	Peninsula 29, Gig Harbor 7; Yel	m 14	1. W	hite
	River 13; Franklin 34, Enumclaw			
-				

League Overail PUGET DIVISION Kentwood 5-1 6-1 Thomas Jefferson 5-1 6-1 Auburn 4-2 5-2 4-2 4-3 Rogers Federal Way 2-4 3-4 **Clover Park** 2-4 2-5 1-5 1-8 Sumner Bethel 1-5 1-6 SOUND DIVISION League Overall Curtis 4-1 6-1 Spanaway Lake 4-1 5-2 4-2 5-2 Lakes 3-2 5-2 Puyallup 2-3 2-5 Decatur Kent-Meridian 1-4 1-5 0-5 1-6 Kentridge Last week's scores - Auburn 22, Kentwood 14; Rogers 14, Sumner 0; Bethel 32,

SPSL Football

Federal Way 12; Thomas Jefferson 28 Clover Park 0; Lakes 28, Kentridge 13; Spanaway Lake 35, Decatur 6; Curtis 42 Puyallup 6; Kelso 42, Kent-Meridian 8 (NL).

results during the regular season.

If it's Puyallup, Lakes and Spanaway Lake, Puyallup beat Lakes but lost to Spanaway Lake, and Lakes beat Spanaway Lake. If the tie involves Puyallup, Lakes and Curtis, Puyallup beat Lakes but not Curtis, and Lakes beat Curtis.

The Sound Division champion gets the No. 1 SPSL berth to state and the Puget Division

champion the No. 2, while the second-place finishers in each division play off for the No. 3.

As for the Puget Division, Kentwood and Thomas Jefferson are tied for first at 5-1 with Auburn and Rogers tied for second at 4-2.

Kentwood can clinch the title with a win over Clover Park, while TJ can clinch a playoff berth with a win over Rogers. Rogers would also clinch with a win, except in the event that Clover Park also knocks off Kentwood and Auburn defeats Federal Way, creating a fourway tie for first. Auburn's only chances involve a win over Federal Way and a Kentwood loss, regardless of what happens between TJ and Rogers.

CURTIS took the early lead against Puyallup Friday, as Brian Smith scored on an 11yard run in the first quarter and Mike Naughton provided the extra-point kick.

Puyallup pulled back within one on a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Damon Huard, but a pass for a two-point conversion and the lead failed.

It was all Curtis from there. Bryce Beard scored on an 11yard pass from Beau Baldwin and Naughton provided his second of seven successful PAT kicks, then Signor Mobley struck on a 19-yard run.

Smith scored his second touchdown on a 5-yard run and Torey Hunter snagged a 38-yard pass from Baldwin for another score, then capped off the scoring by catching a 13-yard Baldwin pass.

Puyallup will be home for its Sound Division finale against Kentwood with a 7:30 p.m. start Friday. The Vikings host crosstown rival Rogers at the same time the following week in action that does not count in the standings.

CURTIS 42, PUYALLUP 6 Puyallup 0 6 0 0 -6 7 14 7 14 -42 Curtis Curtis - Smith 11 run (Naughton kick). Puyallup - Huard 1 run (pass failed). Curtis - Beard 11 pass from Baldwin

(Naughton kick). Curtis - Mobley 19 run (Naughton kick). Curtis - Smith 5 run (Naughton kick).

Curtis - Hunter 38 pass from Baldwin (Naughton kick). Curtis - Hunter 13 pass from Baldwin (Naughton kick).

# Trojans take two

The Fife girls' soccer team closed in on the .500 mark in Pierce County League and overall play with a pair of victories last week.

The Trojans were 6-0 winners over Yelm at home Tuesday, before posting a 1-0 win at Washington Thursday, improving their record to 6-7.

Fife entertained White River last night (after press time), before getting a 7 p.m. visit from Gig Harbor tomorrow.

The Trojans' season ends next Thursday with a 3:45 p.m. trip to Peninsula.

Cree Dewitt and Theresa Lovell scored two goals apiece in Tuesday's win, while Tina Vinyard and Gina Handrock put one shot apiece into Yelm's net.

It only took one goal to win for Fife against Washington Thursday, and it came off the foot of Misty Britton.

# Lions lead by two in Narrows race

The Bellarmine football team clinched at least a tie for the Narrows League title with a stunning, 14-10, victory over South Kitsap Friday.

The Lions' first-ever victory over the Wolves in 11 years of trying put their record at 6-0 in Narrows League play and 7-0 overall - two games ahead of the nearest opposition with two to go.

South Kitsap, which has not missed a playoff trip since 1979, is 4-2 in league play and 5-2 overall as is Mount Tahoma, a 21-20 upset loser to Wilson.

Bellarmine would get the advantage over South Kitsap in a

Athlete takes ruling to court

### Continued from B-1

don't get in trouble as well," she said

LINDA FRENCH is adamant in her effort to see that her son is granted eligibility

"My philosophy is I don't want him to hit 40 and say what if. We really can't afford attorneys, it's no fun, but it's something that

hands were tied. I don't want to keep wondering what would have happened if we would have tried. At least now I'll know."

Federal Way High School baseball coach Gary Mogensen wrote a letter on Floyd's behalf to the WIAA eligibility committee Aug. 30.

Part of that letter stated, "I would be more than pleased to have Floyd as a team member as well as his teammates would." Another part said, "It was through the opportunity to return to baseball in March of 1988 that Floyd began to achieve academically and socially within himself...This experience

in baseball has been a large selfimage builder for Floyd to achieve in all areas of life beyond the baseball field."

Linda said that the underlying concern of the committees who heard her son's case was that the only reason he was held back was for athletic reasons.

But she points to academic reasons and the negative effect the injury had on his life. The Frenches argue that now they're only trying to fight for something they feel is theirs — a chance for Floyd to play - and nothing is about to get in their way.

tie because of Friday's win, but the Lions do not play Mount Tahoma until the final week of the season.

Bellarmine will visit the Thunderbirds for 7:30 p.m. action at the Lincoln Bowl Friday, Nov. 2, after hosting Wilson at the same time this Friday.

The Lions scored first against the Wolves on a 1-yard keeper by

Van Pool finished second in

the 100 freestyle at 1:01.91,

followed by Iyall (1:03.25) and

Continued from B-1

(30.82).

124.8 points.

quarterback Jake Sterino with Joe Piscatella providing the kick for the extra point, then South Kitsap tied it on a touchdown and conversion later in the period before taking the lead on a third-quarter field goal.

The winning score for the Lions was set up by a big punt return in the fourth quarter, as

Eagle swimmers sink Sumner

### Swimming

# Bunt (1:03.7).

BUTTS posted a statequalifying 5:21.26 time in the 500 freestyle to win that event, and Foster was third (6:02.37) ahead of Sather (6:20.56).

Kesler was the second-place finisher in the 100 backstroke at 1:08.47 and Elizabeth Fuller was fourth (1:22.86) with Tricia Jason Hill fielded it and handed off to Ron Cheatam, who ran it up to the Wolves' five.

Sterino threw to Hill for the score from that distance with 6:24 to play and Piscatella booted the PAT.

It took an interception by Sterino at the goal line with three seconds left on the game clock to preserve the win.

# Fuller fifth (1:26.21).

Corey (1:14.79) topped Presti (1:20.33) in the 100 breaststroke

with Ormsby fifth (1:29.24). Butts, Foster, Stephanie Fuller and Sather combined to win the 400 freestyle in 4:11.38 and Iyall, Andrews, Mead and Amy Young came in second at 4:32.79.

Federal Way will enter district action with the rest of the SPSL Nov. 7 and 8 at Rogers. The preliminaries start at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 and the finals at 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

### Melissa Neuman won the diving competition for Federal Way with 163.00 points and Tracie Bonilla came in second at 151.4.

Sarah Nagae was fourth with Corey took the 100 butterfly in 1:04.13 and Elizabeth Fuller was third at 1:11.62 ahead of Stephanie Fuller (1:12.13).

has to be done," she said.

Floyd is prepared to accept whatever decision is made concerning his future.

"If it doesn't work out, at least we'll know we gave it all we did," said Floyd. "That we couldn't go any farther and our

"I'm prepared to go all the way," Linda said.

# ERS NOTICE

The following proposed constitutional amendments will be submitted to voters on the November 7, 1989, state General Election ballot. The following ballot titles and explanatory statements were prepared by the Office of the Attorney General. This is a legal publication as required by law from the Office of the Secretary of State.

# SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8200

Official Ballot Title: Shall the State Constitution be amended to provide that victims of charged felony crimes shall have certain basic fundamental rights?

### The Law as it now exists:

The Washington State Constitution does not contain any provisions specifically relating to victims of crime nor does it create any victims' rights.

### The effect of SJR 8200, if approved into law:

This measure would amend the State Constitution to declare certain basic fundamental rights for victims of a crime which is charged as a felony. A felony is now defined as a crime punishable by one year or more of imprisonment. A

victim would be entitled, after giving notice to the prosecuting attorney, to be informed of, and subject to the discretion of the court, the right to: (1) attend trial and all other court proceedings that the defendant has a right to attend; (2) make a statement at the time of sentencing and any proceeding where a defendant's release is considered. Such statements would be subject to rules of procedure.

If the victim is deceased, incompetent, unable to attend, or is a minor, a representative can be designated to exercise the victim's rights.

ing, which is confidential, is to determine whether probable cause exists to proceed to hearing. The Commission is directed to notify the judge of the existence and the basis for

the initial proceeding. If a hearing is then held, the hearing is

open to the public and all of the records of the initial proceeding that provided the basis for the Commission's conclusion

If the Commission censors or reprimands a judge, the judge has the right of appeal to the Supreme Court within thirty days. If the Commission recommends suspension or re-

moval, the matter is referred to the State Supreme Court. If the Commission's recommendation is removal, the judge is sus-

pended immediately with salary until a final determination is

made by the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court removes a judge from office, that

person is ineligible to reassume judicial office until eligibility is

reinstated by the Supreme Court. The Commission is authorized to adopt appropriate

rules in compliance with the general laws governing state

agency adoption of rules, unless to do so would conflict with

this constitutional amendment. The Commission is further

required to employ one or more investigative officers having

appropriate professional training and they are to report di-

# SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8202

Official Ballot Title: Shall the State Constitution's provision creating the Judicial Conduct Commission be revised to more explicitly describe its process and authority?

are to be made public.

rectly to the Commission.

### The law as it now exists:

The Judicial Conduct Commission, which consists of nine members, four of whom are non-lawyers, is empowered to consider complaints against judges. However, sanctions against a judge can only be imposed by the State Supreme Court. The commission first conducts an initial proceeding, which is confidential, to determine whether sufficient reason exists to conduct a hearing. Hearings after the initial hearing are open to members of the public. If the Commission, after a hearing, concludes that a judge should be censored, suspended, removed from office or required to retire, the matter is then referred to the State Supreme court. If the Commission recommendation is removal, the judge is supended immediately with salary until a final determination is made by the Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court removes a judge from office, that person is ineligible to reassume judicial office until eligibility is reinstated by the Supreme Court.

The effect of SJR 8202, if approved into law: The Judicial Conduct Commission would be increased to eleven members, adding two additional non-lawyers. The Commission, in response to complaints or upon its own motion, is to investigate judicial conduct. An initial proceed-

# SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8210

Official Ballot Title: Shall the State Constitution permit local governments to finance, from the revenues of water sales, private efforts to conserve water?

### The law as it now exists:

The Washington State Constitution prohibits local governments from providing or loaning public money or credit to private persons other than the poor and infirm. However, an amendment to the Constitution permits local governments, as authorized by the Legislature, to finance, with public money or credit derived from the sale of energy, the acquisition by private persons of materials and equipment for energy conservation

The effect of SJR 8210, if approved into law:

This constitutional amendment would permit local governments, as authorized by the Legislature, to also finance, with public money or credits derived from the sale of water, the acquisition by private persons of materials and equipment for water conservation.

4

Remember to vote November 7, 1989. For more information on voting, call the Secretary of State toll-free Voter Hotline: 1-800-448-4881.



It's our Centennial! There are dozens of special events going on throughout the state. Here are just a few of the ways you can celebrate.

November 3-5 Ocean Shores Dixieland Jazz Festival (206)289-2451 November 6-7

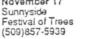
Seattle

Seattle Symphony

Spokane Christmas Arts and Craits Sale (509)924-0588

Walla Walla 100th Birthday Party (509)529-1399

November 12 Vancouver Centennial Concert (206)694-1976 November 17



November 17-19

November 18 Bellevue Annual Holiday Farm Fair

November 18 Christmas Market November 19 Wenatchee Holiday Open House (509)662-0059 November 24

Ellensburg

(509)925-3137

November 24 Tacoma Turkey Walk-Off

(206)591-6439

November 18,

(509)997-2926

Twisp Christmas Bazaar

Wilbur Christmas Bazaar (509)647-2459 Moments to Remembe December 2-3

Poulsbo Yule Log Fest (205)779-4848

November 25-30

Bellingham Annual Roeder Home

Christmas Arts and

Cratts Show

December 1

(206)733-6897

November 25 Ariel Cooper's Caper (206)225-7126

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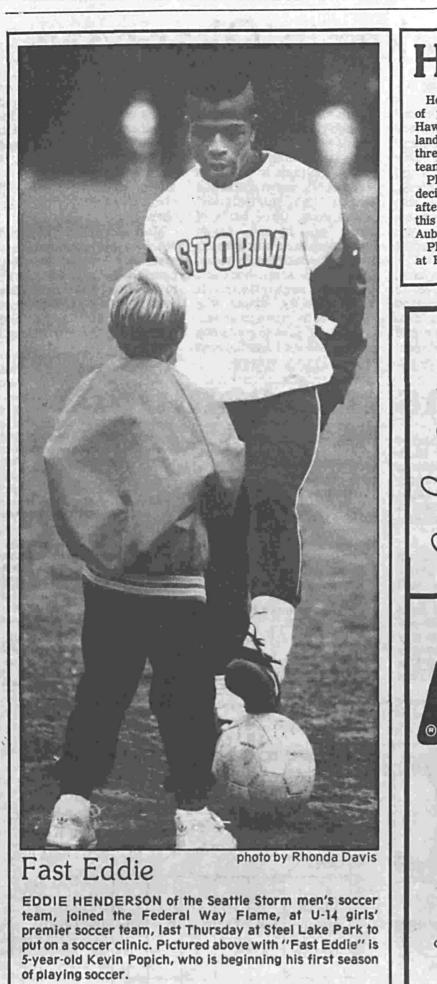
Materpiece VI (206)443-4740 November 10-11 Concrete Annual Christmas Fair (206)853-8700

November 11 Olympia Centennial Day Celebration

(206)586-1989 November 11

Richland (509)943-9017

(206)451-4106



# Hawks closing in on playoff berths

Heading into the final week of play, the Federal Way Hawks have a good chance of landing playoff berths for three of their junior football teams.

Playoff berths will not be decided for the Hawks until after their final game is played this Saturday at Troy Field in Auburn.

Playoffs will be held Nov. 4-5 at Highline Stadium and the championships are scheduled for Nov. 12, also at Highline Stadium.

Last weekend, the Hawks won two of five games from the Central Area Youth Association.

The 89ers were 12-6 winners over their CAYA counterparts and the Pee Wees from Federal Way also won by a 20-14 margin. But CAYA won the Sweet Peas (30-0), Bantams (19-6) and the Midgets (30-6) games.

The Federal Way Hawks are now planning a 50s dance Nov. 11 at the North Shore Golf and Country Club to wrap up the season. It is open to all Hawk fans and the cost is \$8 per person. There will be a wellknown D.J. playing the hits from 1955-1975 and catered

hors d'oeuvres.

There will also be an auction during the dance to raise money for next season's equipment. Only those 21 years old and over will be allowed to attend, because drinks will be served. Any business that would like to donate something to be auctioned can contact the Federal Way Hawks organization.

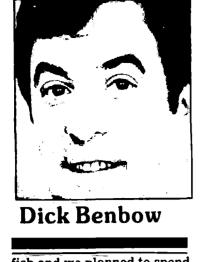


Wednesday, October 25, 1989 The News

# Catches good in spite of cold at lakes in Okanogan

We threaded through the throngs of foliage rubberneckers as we sped over Stevens Pass into Leavenworth. My brother, Mike, and I had often made this trip in the spring, but this was a long-promised fall excursion to our favorite fly-fishing lakes.

Once into Omak, we stopped, gassed up and filled the float tube with air. We noticed that this far east, the toursists interested in viewing fall colors had been replaced by hunters with red suspenders. Okanogan County is full of exciting lakes to



fish and we planned to spend

Aenas.

The skies were overcast and the wind was chill as we slipped into our fins and backed into the lake. Earlier we had stood shoreside and watched the lake for activity. but hatches and rises were few. I selected a black chironimid on a long leader and a floating line while Mike opted for a black leech and 10-foot, sink-tip line.

We worked hard with only a few bumps to show for our efforts. Just before dark, the lake went smooth as glass and I managed one 15-inch

a day at Ell, Moccasin and rainbow that kept rising in a quiet cove.

> The next morning dawned frosty and cold. We took our time at the Roundup Cafe in Tonasket. We needed some warmth to get both fish and fisherman's blood properly circulating. Ell Lake was down remarkably. Where we once had fished scuds over weed beds, now we looked at bare earth.

> We both reached for scud patterns and headed off to our favorite coves. Nothing much happened until I switched over to a red chironimid pattern. I got hits on almost

every cast. The fish were smaller than spring and that seemed odd.

Mike yelled across the lake to see what I was doing so well on. He didn't have any red chironimids so he put on a red woolly worm and began to hit fish immediately. About noon, three boats of locals put in and began loading up their stringers using spoons with treble hooks, ignoring the single-hook and one-fish regulations. It become pretty obvious why the size of the fish was down.

The wind blew to white-cap level on Aenas Lake the next

day. Unlike the other two lakes, fish were active and rising actively. We both ingored any attempts to match the hatch and used a big, red fly from the start. We caught and released fish like crazy. Mike caught and released one nice carryover to 17 inches.

Most lakes close at the end of this month. I you decide to make one last run over the pass, the secret seems to be to not attempt to match the hatch. The fish want something big, bright and filling to get them through the winter.

# JFK gridders sneak past Rams in Seamount

If there is any such thing, it was a 13-point squeaker Friday night at Highline Stadium as the Kennedy Lancers downed the Mount Rainier Rams, 27-14, in a Seamount League football game.

The ballgame, Kennedy's No. 2 AA state ranking, and the salvation of a season for Mount Rainier, were all hanging in the balance when the Rams had the ball with five minutes to play and trailed by a touchdown. The Rams were one play away from bringing the house down.

On its previous possession, tailback Ben Surge had sprinted 85 yards around right end to bring the Rams within seven, at 21-14, with 10:16 to go in the game.

Kennedy recovered the ensuing onside kick attempt and drove to the Ram 26-yard line but failed to convert on fourth down and three.

Mount Rainier coach Marty Osborn went back to the well, calling for Surge to sweep right agaian, but this time Lancer sophomore Doug Strauss knifed through the blockers and nailed Surge for a two-yard loss.

STRAUSS SAID he was expecting the sweep. "They did the exact same thing that they did on the touchdown, but instead of cutting it inside, he went outside and slammed right into me."

Two plays later, "Bourgette's Bandits" saved the game when

Derek Behnke stepped in front of a J.D. Clements screen pass and raced 32 yards into the end zone for the 27-14 final.

Clements said he didn't even see the bandit.

"I had a lineman in front of me and I couldn't see over him and did not see their outside linebacker. I was trying to get the ball to our back.'

Clements called the loss a moral victory for the 0-7 Rams. "We have played a lot of close games, but we've been playing kind of crappy. They said we were the best team we've played this season."

Osborn echoed his quarterback's sentiment.

"THE ONE thing I want to

these kids. It's been a tough year," he said. "We've been in so many ball games down to the wire, and the kids showed a lot of courage and character to come out and play so tough with Kennedy."

emphasize is that I'm proud of

Lancer coach Tom Merrill was impressed with the job the Mount Rainier coaching staff did.

"Coach Osborn and his assistants did an excellent job getting their team ready to play ' he said. "We were simply us.' outcoached tonight, but our kids knew what they had to do to win and they did it.

"Tony Klettheimer really saved our bacon with his runn-

ing in the second half. The offensive line did a great job opening holes for him, and Tony just ran over people once he got past the line."

Klettheimer was the leading game's leading ground gainer with 214 yards on 30 carries. Jarrett Johnson added 55 yards on 11 carries for Kennedy.

The Lancers can	n clinch	the
Seamount League		
ship with a victory	next Fri	day
night at Mount Si.		
Kannad.		

Mt. Rainier 0 7 0 7-14 **First Quarter** JFK - Jade Smith t run (conversion fail-

ed) Second Quarter

JFK - Jarrett Johnson 23 run (conversion failed)

MR - D.J. Seydel 25 pass from J.D. **Clements (Keith Murphy kick)** JFK - Tony Klettheimer 3 run (run fail-

JFK - Derek Behenke 32 field goal. Fourth Quarter

MR - Ben Surge 85 run (Murphy kick) JFK - Behnke 32 Interception return

(kick failed) INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Rushing: Kennedy — Joe Shaw 6-23, Jade Smith 7-32, Tony Klettheimer 30-214, Jarrett Johnson 11-55. Mt. Rainier - Zach Mooney 1-2, J.D. Clements 5- (-22), Gerald Holmes 1-16, Ben Surge 13-105, Dave Sandman 1-2, Glen Rich 1- (-20).

Passing: Kennedy - Smith 3-8-1, 21 yards.Mt. Rainier - Clements 9-23-3, 126 yards. Mooney 0-1-0.

Receiving: Kennedy — Klettheimer 1-15, Johnson 2-6. Mt. Rainier - D.J. Seydel 5-70, Jason Wilson 1-13, Keith Murphy 2-28, Bill Kuhn 1-15.

Punting: Kennedy - Paul Cuddeback 1-36.Mt. Rainler - Jason Wilson 3-121. Total yards: JFK 345, MR 209. First downs: JFK 21, MR 11.

**Moore lands honor** 

Thomás Jefferson High School football player Dell Moore has been picked as the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.

Moore rushed for 112 yards and scored on a 12-yard touchdown run Friday as the Raider football team defeated Clover Park, 28-0, to move to within one game of clinching a playoff berth.

Moore is a 5-9, 165-pound senior running back who transferred to Thomas Jefferson last year from Franklin High School. He led the Raiders in rushing last year after playing in only five games.

Moore became eligible for the Kentwood game this year and has added another dimension to the Raiders' potent wishbone offense.



SKI SWAP - The Alpine West Ski School is having its annual Ski Swap and Ski School registration on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, 601 No. Meridian, Puyallup. Ski instruction is offered on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, at Ski Acres, Snoqualmie Pass. Bus transportation is also available. Call Paul Wezeman (839-6204) or Ron Mattila (845-8745) for additional information.

KARATE TOURNEY - The 12th annual West Coast Regionals martial arts tournament will be held at the Highline Community College Pavilion on Saturday, Nov 4 Karate, kung fu, kenpo and tae kwon do will be featured at the annual tournament, which is presented by Jerry Gould. The tournament is one of the biggest in the Northwest. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with the black belt meeting set for 10 a.m. and eliminations for 10:30 a.m. Adults' fee to attend the tournament is \$5, while those six through 12 will be charged \$2 and those 5 and under will get in free.

ARCH



# Get with it

and starting time is 7 a.m. to noon for both the 10-kilometer walk and 20-kilometer walk. Finish time is 3 p.m. for both walks. Preregistration must be completed by Oct. 30. The first 300 to register will receive a colorful cloisonne medal depicting the zoo sign and "Bear with Cub" statue found at the zoo. Pre-registration fees are \$5 for the medal and \$2 for hat pins. On the day of the event the medals will be \$6 and the hat pins will be \$2.75. Write Checks payable to Federal Way Knights Lions Club. Mail registration form and check to Dorman Batson, 35806 1st. Ave. So., Federal Way, Wa., 98003.

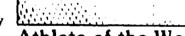
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	2		~	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	STORES I	
Chuck Mingori (27-15)	Aub.	TJ		Cur.	Fife	UW	Sea
Tim Clinton (28-14)	Aub.	TJ	Dec.	Sp.L.	Fife	UW	Sea

"He completes the puzzle," said Raider coach Sam Beesley earlier this year of his senior running back, who broke loose on a 97-yard touchdown run against Sumner the week before.

Other athletes who enjoyed outstanding performances for the week of Oct. 15-22 include:

Thomas Jefferson swimmer Cristi Rollolazo, who qualified to the state swim meet in diving in the Raiders' meet against Kent-Meridian last week;

Decatur linebacker Mike Derrow, who led his team in



Athlete of the Week

tackles with 14 in the Gators' 35-6 loss to Spanaway Lake Friday;

Decatur linebacker Brandon Epps, who added 12 Gator tackles in that same game;

And Federal Way receiver Milt DeAsis, who led the Eagles in receiving Friday night at Bethel with three catches for 54 yards and a touchdown.

ine Federal way Knights Lions Club-is sponsoring a volkssport event Nov. 4 at the Pt. Defiance Park in Tacoma. It's called the "Point Defiance Stroll III"

# instructors needed Ski

The Webbski Seattle Community Ski School is getting ready to celebrate its 25th anniversary, and is also looking for qualified people to participate in an instructor training program.

The Webbski School is looking for intermediate to advanced skiers who enjoy working with people to teach mid-week or weekend ski classes. Previous teaching experience is not required. Call 782-5641 for complete details.

Street (30-12)	Aub.	TJ	Dec.	Cur.	Fife	UW	Sea.	
(Aub.).								

(Aub.) Auburn, (TJ) Thomas Jefferson, (Dec.) Decatur, (Cur.) Curtis, (Sp.L.) Spanaway Lake, (Sea.) Seattle.





# Hunting success varies for opening weekend

Hunters across Washington state were afield in force over the weekend for the opening of several important hunting asons. They enjoyed success varied as the terrain and habitat features of the state. Following is a region-by-region synopsis of what sportsmen found on opening weekend across the state:

REGION ONE Big Game: Deer hunters in eastern Washington enjoyed average success rates with lower success in the north and better results reported further south. Sportsmen in the northern portion of the region averaged one deer for every 11.5 unters afield, while their uthern neighbors averaged one deer for every five hunters. Both areas were down slightly from last year's harvest. This difference will become less noticeable as the season wears on and hunting improves in the northern areas.

Waterfowl: Only limited numbers of waterfowlers were afield over the weekend but those who did go averaged nearly two birds per shooter, especially along the Pend Oreille River.

Upland Bird: Upland bird unners averaged slightly better than last year's poor opener but reached only about the average harvest for previous seasons of one bird per hunter. **REGION TWO** 

Big Game: Hunting pressure in Okanogan County was up slightly, and despite dry and mild conditions, hunter success was good. At the Chewuch Check Station, WDW personnel checked 1,147 hunters with 62 bucks for an average of 18.5 hunters er animal harvested. Last year his check station checked 897 hunters with 54 bucks, an average of 16.6 hunters per animal. At Pine Creek, 273 hunters were checked with 31 bucks, an average of 8.8 hunters per deer, down from an average of 4.4 hunters per animal in 1988. Waterfowl: Hunting pressure

in waterfowl areas was down slightly along the Columbia Wasteway, but was up nearly 20 ercent around the Potholes eservoir. Overall, 662 hunters were checked with 1,365 ducks, a 2.1 bird per hunter average, down slightly from last year, when shooters averaged 2.3 birds apiece. Mallards made up o percent of the bag, followed green-winged teal at 26 perent, widgeon at eight percent and gadwall and pintails at five percent.

bagging an average of two birds per shooter. Sportsmen at Byron Ponds, the Sunnyside Wildlife Area and along the Yakima River all recorded similar averages.

Upland Bird: Upland bird hunters suffered under hot, dry and windy conditions, averaging only one bird per shooter. Sportsmen hunting the cover-rich Yakima Indian Reservation fared slightly better than

hunters in the Yakima Valley, who faced dusty conditions with winds gusting up to 25 miles per hour. Chukar hunting improved slightly over last year's dismal opener.

Deer and bird hunting are both expected to improve when better hunting weather occurs. Hunters are reminded to be extremely careful with fires. Fire danger in the Wenatchee National Forest is still rated as

### moderate. REGIONFOUR

Big Game: Sportsmen in Region Four endured the worst opening weekend since 1982 as harvest rates dropped 44 percent and the number of animals checked by WDW personnel dropped 58 percent. Hunting pressure was down 24 percent and sportsmen averaged only one deer per 44 hunters, down from one deer per 25 hunters last

year. A combination of poor hunting conditions and changing habitat conditions were cited as possible reasons for the change.

Waterfowl: Waterfowlers fared somewhat better, averaging nearly two birds per shooter. up slightly from last year's 1.2 birds per hunter. Overall, the waterfowl harvest increased by two percent while hunting pressure dropped nine percent. As in other areas, half of the

overall bag was made up of mallards, followed by greenwinged teal, pintail and widgeon. No geese were checked.

### **REGION FIVE:**

Big Game: Hunters found blue skies and plenty of bucks in southwestern Washington over the weekend. WDW personnel checked more than 5,000 hunters

Continued on B-6



Upland Bird: Hunting pressure in the pheasant areas of the Columbia Basin was about the same as last year, while hunter success was up slightly. Hunters averaged .64 birds per shooter and most reported seeing birds. This compares to about .5 birds per hunter last ar. Franklin and eastern rant counties showed the most success. Juvenile birds made up nearly 80 percent of the harvest, an indicator of good production last spring. **REGION THREE** 

Big Game: Despite cold and windy conditions, deer hunters in the Teanaway and Manson areas and the Clemens Mountain area of the Umtanum Game Management Unit tagged one animal for every eight sportsmen.

Success was lower in other eas, as at the Cowiche/Tampico check station, where sportsmen averaged 27 hunters per deer tagged. The Mill Road check station recorded an eight hunters per deer average, but WCW personnel in the Naneum and Swakane units did not check any deer at all. Hunting pressure was down slightly throughout the region.

Wildlife biologists in Region Three predict that much of the best deer hunting in the region is et to come, following late fall orms that improve hunting conditions. The majority of the bucks harvested in Region Three were spike and forkedhorn animals, indicating a low harvest on more mature bucks which remain available.

Waterfowl: Waterfowl hunters in Region Three had good shooting over the weekend,



Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1989

Wednesday, October 25, 1989 The News B-6

# Success varies across the state

### Continued from B-5

bringing home 359 deer, an average of 14 hunters per deer harvested, a 30 percent improvement over last year when 3,974 hunters harvested 181 deer. A combination of good hunting conditions and improved deer habitat are credited for the high success rate.

Although Klickitat County was dry, hunters harvested 130 twopoint-or-better bucks from the Goodnow and Grayback Game Management Units, the best record for the region. Cowlitz and Skamania counties provided very good hunting opportunity, with increased deer harvest in both areas. Lewis County ran hot and cold, with most deer checked in the Packwood and Winston Game Management Units.

Waterfowl: The same weather that brought success to deer hunters virtually eliminated waterfowling in surrounding areas. No waterfowl were checked by WDW personnel in Region Five, although wingshooting is expected to improve dramatically when the unseasonably pleasant weather changes.

**REGION SIX:** Big Game: Deer hunters in Region Six enjoyed the best opening weekend in years, averaging one deer for every 13 hunters afield, a 50-percent increase over the average for the last five years. Last year, sportsmen averaged one deer for every 22 hunters, while in 1987 hunters bagged one deer for every 17 hunters. Hunting pressure was similar each year.

Spike bucks made up 56 percent of the harvest in units open to the taking of any buck and biologists noted that animals which would normally have produced one- to two-inch antlers were sporting four- to six-inch growths making for faster identification and a potentially hither success rate. Good growing conditions earlier in the summer were credited for the above-average antler growth. Whatever the reason, hunters can be assured there are plenty of branched-antlered bucks still out there.

Waterfowl: As in the rest of Western Washington, waterfowlers suffered from sunblock as bluebird weather allowed waterfowl to remain widely dispersed.

# Gimme five!

SEATTLE CHRISTIAN School's Sharon Nielsen (left) congratulates teammate Laua Witsmer (11) after Witsmer recorded a kill against Foster last week. The Warriors broke a five-match losing streak by defeating the

photo by Ken Shipley

39

Bulldogs, 15-9, 11-15, 15-9 and 15-8. It was Seattle Christian's second victory over Foster in as many attempts this season.

# **Basketball** action for youth slated

The Metro Parks Athletics Department of Tacoma is offering a district youth basketball program for children in grades 3-12 boys' and girls.

Practices begin Nov. 11 and a pre-season jamboree is planned for Dec. 20-29. Games begin Jan. 6 and they will take place in Tacoma middle schools and high schools.

Cost to ranges from \$8.50 per

N. 833-4246

242-2888

FEDERAL WAY

29233 Pacific H BURIEN player for third graders to \$20 per player for 11th and 12th graders. Registration deadline is Dec. 8.

Teams will play a 10-game season. Third-grade leagues play half-court 3-on-3, while all other leagues play regular 5-on-5 full-court games. For more information, call

591-5303.

# We want to know the score

From Little League baseball to high school football, the Federal Way News/Community News reports all the local sports results.

To report local sports results call 839-0700 or 927-4353.









# Bay Area quake stirs Des Moines memories

### By ROB SMITH

Whitecaps never appeared over Puget Sound in the absence of wind.

Their presence forebode this area's last earthquake in 1965. The epicenter of that quake, which registered a 6.5 on the Richter Scale, was in Des Moines.

# Decatur students honored by club

Two Decatur High School students were recently chosen Youths of the Quarter by the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club.

Maria Pina, a Decatur sophomore, and Brian Fiorito, a senior, were selected for their leadership qualities, club involvement and community service.

Pina volunteered as a junior counselor for Camp Waskowitz. There, she supervised 10 girls

Fiorito has refereed several basketball games for the club and was an assistant coach for summer basketball camp. He also was a counselor at Camp Waskowitz.

All nine King County clubs choose a top volunteer each calendar quarter. Those volunteers, including Fiorito and Pina, recently were honored at a banquet held at the Space Needle restaurant.

# Speaker sought to battle abuse

The Council for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect needs volunteers to assist in its public speaking outreach programs and will begin a training program Nov. 4.

at child care centers as well as at other community events and child abuse prevention forums. Training is free. For information, call 343-2590.

Volunteers will learn to speak

Eight people died in the Des Moines quake, which was felt in Canada and well into Oregon. The Des Moines area suffered \$6,000 damage, according to old newspaper reports. Damage to the entire region topped \$2 million.

The death toll in the Bay area is considerably lower than earlier estimates of 250, rising to just 59 by Monday. Property damage is estimated at \$7 billion.

Tony Qamar, a senior research associate in the University of Washington's geophysics program, says Puget Sound will be struck by another quake, probably fairly soon.

"It's based on what we know happened in the past," he said. "It's due to geologic processes. It's like we know that because Mount Saint Helens and Mount Rainier are there, they will erupt again. We have quakes here, and they lie on faults."

THOSE FAULTS, however, differ from faults in San Francisco. Faults here extend 30 to 40 miles beneath the ground and rarely break the surface. Faults in the Bay Area go only about three miles deep.

Deposits that have covered Puget Sound hide the deep fault lines, Qamar said.

"Even the quakes in 1965 and 1949 (a 7.1 on the Richter Scale) were considerably deeper than the surface of the earth," he said. "It's not like the San Andreas Fault."

If the 1965 quake had lasted longer (it went about seven seconds; the Bay Area quake lasted about 15) the Puget Sound area could have experienced the same tragedy San Francisco did, Qamar said.

"So many there died because of that freak accident when the bridge collapsed on Highway 880," he said. "Otherwise, the numbers would have been much lower. But a similar thing could happen here."

Residents whose memories extend back 40 years don't want to relive another earthquake. Most call the 1949 quake more devastating than the one in 1965. The 1949 quake originated in Olympia.

"I grabbed my 1-year-old son and ran outside, where I met a neighbor," recalls Melanie Draper of Des Moines. "There we stood talking, and the ground

split wide open about two or three inches, and then it closed up again. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it myself."

Most of the damage in 1965 occurred in grocery stores. Jars, bottles and just about everything else quickly found their way to the floor.

ONE GOOD-HUMORED merchant even placed a sign in his store window that read "Earthquake Sale," according to the book "One hundred years of the Waterland City, a History of Des Moines, Wash.'

Bob Ricketts, a retired Des Moines resident, recalls crawling under a desk at Boeing's Renton plant. Desks and shelves slid back and forth, he said.

"Everybody poured out of the plant," he said. "But I don't remember any structural damage in Des Moines. Things were knocked off the shelves in stores. But the one in 1949 had quite a bit of damage."

Ironically, Highline Com-munity Hospital had already planned to offer a course in earthquake preparedness from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov 15 at its Riverton campus, 12844 Military Road S.

Before the San Francisco quake, only 37 people signed up. By 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, the entire class, which had room for 150 people, was booked solid.

"Basically, what we try to teach is to protect yourself from injury, and deal with injuries first," said Sheila Labossiere, a staff nurse at Highline. "Check for gas leaks, and if there is an odor, turn the gas off."

Earthquake victims should plan to survive for three days without medical attention and possibly without power. She encourages people to prepare a survival kit consisting of food, clothing and water.

"A family plan is very important," she said. "We're promoting 'drop and cover' tactics. Get under any sturdy protection, and crouch with your head covered."

She recently saw a group on television promoting a ribbon tied to the front door. Green means "OK," yellow means "problems" and red means 'emergency situation."

"You can't prevent a quake, but you certainly can prepare for one. You'll be happy you did," she said.

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scared. But we got off relatively easy. It wasn't like San Francisco." for one week.

"You heard this deep rumbl-ing sound," recalls Richard

Kennedy, now a Des Moines city

councilman but then a fifth

grader at Midway Elementary.

"Everything started to shake,

but I guess I was too dumb to be

# New job bank puts ambitious seniors to work

### By JODI YANCER

There's a new bank opening in Des Moines. But you can't deposit money there, take out a loan or open a checking account.

This bank only allows withdrawals. Job withdrawals.

"We're fulfilling a need for senior citizens who want to go to work and participate in the community," says Billie Hilliard, a volunteer director of the Des Moines Job Bank. "And it gives those people an opportunity to make some extra money too."

The job bank was created to bring two people together: an employer looking for a dependable person to fill an available part-time or full-time position and an enthusiastic senior looking to take on a new challenge.

"I think having a job gives many seniors a reason to get up in the morning," says Arliss Sword, the program's other volunteer director."The job bank will provide a door to the community for seniors wanting to rediscover the working world."

The job bank is slated to open Nov. 1 at the Des Moines Senior Center. According to director Karen Marshall, the senior center received an increasing number of calls over the summer from area employers, prompting her to organize a formal referral service.

"I've been able to place a couple of jobs already," says Marshall. "But I think the job bank will really take off."

MARSHALL gave Hilliard and Sword office space at the senior center and turned over the entire operation to them in early September. They now say it's just a matter of wrapping up loose ends and the bank will be

ready to open.

"We've got some jobs to fill already," says Sword. "We just need to let people know that jobs are available and that we're here to help place them."

The volunteers say that a variety of jobs are available to senior citizens throughout the South King County area. Inventory jobs, security work and a number of restaurant positions are common as well as some office and retail work.

"Most seniors don't want to take on babysitting jobs and things of that nature and we can understand that," says Sword.

Many of the ideas generated for the job bank were gleaned from visits to other job banks around the Puget Sound area already in operation. Hilliard spent time at the Pike Market Senior Center, where she used to

work, learning how its program got started.

"Their program started over a year ago and it rather exploded," says Hilliard. "It is geared toward low-income people."

KATE Smith, employment program manager at the Pike Market job bank, says she works consistently with about 60 seniors a week. Most of the clients are skilled tradesmen who she says have been displaced by the work force.

"A lot of our people are too old to work 13 hour days in construction or other labor jobs but are not old enough to receive Social Security," says Smith. "We're glad Des Moines is opening a job bank because it's hard for us to fill jobs in South King County."

The South Snohomish County Senior Center in Edmonds also has a job bank that Sword

# visited to get some ideas.

According to employment director Vie Nelson, the job bank has placed about 3,000 seniors over the last few years.

"We're very well established here," says Nelson, who remembers the bank getting started around 1965. "The community knows we're here and that's half the battle. We believe our job bank has cleared the biggest hurdles in senior employment problems.'

Hilliard and Sword also hope to firmly establish the job bank in the Des Moines community. The program will initially open two days a week, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and will serve seniors 55 years of age and older.

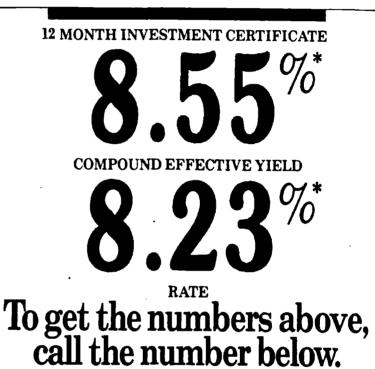
For information on the job bank call the Des Moines Senior Center at 878-1642.

# Check detectors too, officials say

time they turn back their clocks this Sunday.

Statistics show that a working smoke detector doubles one's chances of escaping a fire without injury. At the same time, however, detectors fail to go off 60 percent of the time they are needed because their batteries are too old or weak, or have been removed.

Many times, homeowners simply forget to replace bat-Changing batteries teries. at the same time that clocks are



moved back from daylightsaving time to standard time may be a good reminder, they say.

Residents who live within fire department boundaries, roughly the same boundaries as the Federal Way School District, can also schedule a free fire safety survey for their homes. Surveys of potential fire hazards in the home will be pointed out by visiting firefighters, and a free smoke detector will be provided to families that do not have one. For information, call the fire department at 839-6234 or 927-3118.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner for the King County Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, November 16,

1989 at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Hearing Room #2, beginning the hour listed hereafter, or as soon thereafter as possi ble and in the order listed for purposes of considering applications for prelimi nary plat approval.

أتنك محدك مقاصف صابقه بخاب يحديك رجار

# 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible \$8990016 - CAMPUS RIDGE - A sub

division of 10.45 acres into 25 lots for detached single family residences, on property located generally between 6th Avenue Southwest and 8th Avenue Southwest and generally Between Southwest 323rd Street and Southwest 327th Street, In STR: 18-21-4.

Details are available at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Subdivision Product Section, 3600 - 136th Place Southeast, Suite A. Bellevue, WA 98006-1400, 296-6640. DATED this 25 day of October, 1989.

KING COUNTY COUNCIL KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON JOHN C. CRAWFORD II

CLERK OF THE COUNCIL

Published in the Federal Way New Community News on October 25, 1989.

> NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC NOTICE

The King County Department Public Works is planning the improve ment of 16th Avenue South, betwee South 348th Street and State Route 99 in the Federal Way area of King County.

These improvements will consist o widening the existing two-lane roadway to a 56-foot section with four lanes and continuous left-turn lane, curb and gutter, sidewalks, and landscaping. At South 348th Street, a sixth lane will be provided for duel left-turn lanes. Retention/Detention facilities will be provided in the area of the Hylebos Creek Basin The intersection with State Route 99 wi be realigned and signalized.

Should any interested persons wish to discuss and exchange information concerning this improvement, they may contact Rex Knight, King County Department of Public Works, Room 91 King County Administration Building, Seattle, Washington 98104, or call 296-6520. If anyone believes that apublic hearing is necessary, they may request a hearing by writing to Kublic Works Director Paul Tanaka, Room 917, King County Administration Building, Seattle, Washington 98104, before November 15, 1989. In the event that requests are made, notification of hear ing date will be furnished in ample time for interested parties to arrange to at tend.

Regardless of whether a hearing it held, all interested persons may inspect maps, drawings or other pertinent in formation concerning this project by contacting Rex Knight, Manager, En gineering Services, at 296-6520.

It is the purpose of this notice to provide interested persons the opportunity to participate in the fullest possible exchange of information concerning the effect on the community of the project being considered, through full discussion and examination of the planning to date. This purpose is in consonance with and pursuant to the Federal-Aid Highway Act (Title 23 U.S.C. s.s. 101 e seq., 128) and amendments thereto. King County Department of Public

# Some Burien residents get bitten by incorporation bug

### **By BECKY KRAMER**

Louis Smithmeyer, a Highline resident for more than 30 years. remembers that one Burien incorporation meeting he attended in 1958 broke up in laughter.

The main backer of that incorporation effort was a landowner who couldn't get his residential lots rezoned to commercial through the county, Smithmeyer recalls.

Once people knew who was behind the effort, they turned around and went home, he says. But no one laughed or went home when Burien incorporation was discussed at the Highline Community Council

meeting Wednesday night. Coummunity Council president Joe Cail called for volunteers to be part of a steering committee to study whether Burien should incorporate, annex to a nearby city or remain unincorporated.

STATES :

THE PARTY

-

By the end of the meeting 13 people - about one-third of those present - signed their names to the volunteer list.

"We're not for it or against it or anything. That's up to the individual," Cail hastened to say. "But it needs to be studied."

SOME WHO signed the list, titled "Burien's Future," ex-pressed dissatisfaction with King County.

"I know there's frustration out there," said Bert Lysen. "We've got one councilmember and a nine-member council making urthermo there's only one budget and it gets divided only once a year, he said. Vivian Matthews added, "I don't want people way out on the North End (of King County) making decisions for me.' There were a few skeptics in the crowd, however. One woman wondered if a city of Burien would have the tax base to provide the same level of service the county does.

prepare for a long, hard haul if they decide to try for incorporation.

A certain amount of tenacity is required to bring a new city to life, said SeaTac backer Gene Tonnemaker.

"It finally resulted after we walked around in the pouringdown rain gathering petitions,' said Barbara Blake, who was also involved in the incorporation effort.

TWO OF THE most difficult tasks were drawing the new clty's boundary lines to ensure a successful vote and determining whether the area would provide enough revenue for the extra services the community wanted

without raising taxes, Tonnemaker and Blake said.

The Highline Community Council set a goal to study incorporation or annexation this year, Cail said.

He credits Seattle City Councilwoman Jeannette Williams' proposal that Seattle study annexing areas that receive city services for bringing the issue to the forefront.

Much of Burien is served by Seattle City Light — its southernmost boundary runs between South 160th and South 174th streets.

"It's not that we don't like Seattle," Cail said. "But we want to be independent."

### Fire District 39 (Federal Way) is urging homeowners to check the batteries in their smoke detectors at the same

Two organizers of the successful SeaTac incorporation told audience members to



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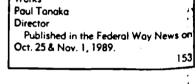


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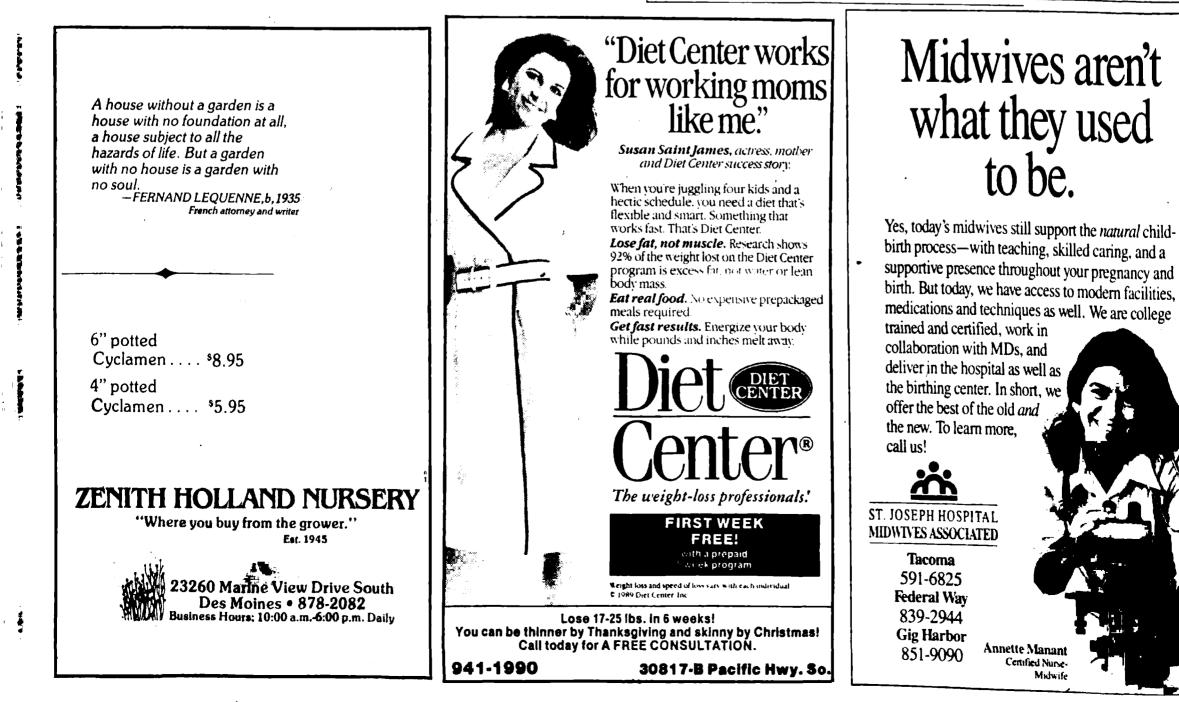
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secluded 1/3rd acre lot. Just minutes to freeways, shopping, and entertainment. Freshly painted inside and out. See it today! Call 839-5300 on F3-380.

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Magnificent, new 4 BR 3 bath minimansion on a shy acre in beautiful Heather Highlands. Over 3,100 sq. ft. of plush comfort with vaulted ceilings. Swedish finish hardwood floors, thick carpets, chef's delight gourmet kitchen, pantry, hydro swirl tub, skylights, and so much more! Well worth seeing! Call 839-5300 on F3-384.

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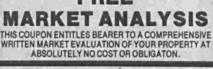
**NORMANDY PARK** \$174,950 A graceful circular drive leads to a bright and cheery 3 BR home on a secluded, park-like shy acre. Top quality finish and kitchen appliances, big pantry, skylight, sun room, and deck. Security system for peace of mind. Double detached garage with loft storage. Don't miss this one! Call 839-5300 today to see F3-367.

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EXECUTIVE SPECIAL \$128,000 Immaculate, elegant 2,400 sq. ft. level entry basement rambler in an exclusive area of better homes. 3 big BR., 3 elegant baths, and an eye-catching massive floor to ceiling fireplace. Pool table sized rec. room with wet bar and dance floor for casual entertaining. Quick freeway access and close to schools. See it today! Call 839-5300 on F3-211.

> 32018-23rd Ave. So. **FEDERAL WAY**

YOUR HOME MAY BE WORTH MORE THAN YOU THINK. CALL ME TODAY FOR YOUR FREE







FEDERAL WAY. Captivating describes this unique lakefront 3 year old home. Custom-built with skylights, stained glass and security system. \$132,500 Ad#F823 838-8900.

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Windermere Real Estate/South Inc. 33438 - 1st Way So., Federal Way



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AND PRESTIGE \$205,000 Custom built 1 yr. new house on shy acre, cul de sac lot in Heather Highlands. Upgrades and convenience abound in this open concept tri-level home. AD#F367F 839-6650/927-7600. **SNAG ISLAND** 

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dition. Sun porch, family room. 4 bedroom, 1.75 baths. Fully insulated, 2nd family room upstairs. Lots of storage. Great neighborhood. Call on Ad#653 at 246-0344.

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Page 2 - Federal Way News-Community News-Des Moines News-Highline Times, October 25, 1989, Classified



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RUSTIC COUNTRY

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2 BDRM, avail. Under new

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Riverton, Sea-Tac

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Beautiful home w/cath ceilings, skylite, 5 large bdrms., 2+ baths, large liv-ing room, 3 frplcs., 2 family rooms, billiard room, hard floors. New car-Shop, deck, very hood peting. peting, setting, Gas hear, private setting, Gas hear, Only \$129,500, Pay Only \$25,000 down payment & \$950/mo. 19016 37th Ave So. 762-6160

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For more info. coll Dorothy 839-4941 or 941-7770 LARGE SPLIT ENTRY Large kitchen, large master, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, rec. room, double gar. on this oversized home on dead end street, \$127,000 4 BDRM., split entry, large family room, mtn. view, nice yard, extras. 874-2932

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updates. 4 bdrms, w/master suite,

Swedish floors, new kitchen & bath and

Well maintained! Great family room,

good sized kitchen, private yard

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932-1515

\$91,500

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#472.248-2900.

A must to see on Ad #W374.

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plus lot "A" beach rights. Like new inside & out. 932-1515 See Ad #W373 \$105,000 GATEWOOD



Huge affordable family home w/2 baths, 2 cozy free.



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\$600. 9-25

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# :215 Apts. Federal Way

WOODSY Area. 3 bdrm. Townhouse, \$685. 1 bdrm. GREGOR \$450. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$545. W/D. 838-1887 bdrm., clea deck, clos schools, \$7 1 BDRM. deluxe 4-plex, W/D, bus, shopping, Lake "park, \$340/mo. 588-2438 NORMAN view, 3 bo 1 BDRM. Walk to shopping, bus & Hwy. 99. \$335 mo. 1st & last. 641-8285 eves. \$1100.246 close to s Coll ev 1 BDRM., all appls in-cluding W/D, fireplace, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis, close 2 BDRM., frplc., RV Water/sewe to bus & shopping. \$400/ mo. \$200 dep. 243-7640 2 bdm. \$100 MOVE IN SPECIAL Homes 85 **ON SELECTED UNITS** 2 BDRM. F fenced yo Also, Stud 4650, Cind Swimming Pool \* Free Tanning \* Sauna & Spa

\* Exercise Focilities \* Exercise Factimes \* Basketball Court \* Studios, 1 & 2 bdrms. Starting from \$310 Come home relax & enjoy! 874-5504

2 BDRM. Townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, W/D, frplc., covered parking, new carpets, etc. \$495 mo. 228-5562 249 Hou

# 216 Apts.-Dash Pt. Brown's Point,

N.E. Tacoma 2 BDRM. clean, small quiet complex, W/D, dishwash disposal. \$380, 927-0411

# 217 Apts.-Tacoma

**Pierce County** LARGE Private 2 bdrm apt. W/D, dishwasher, deck, covered parking. Avail. 11/1, \$475/mo. 863-9091,

nessage. SR. Citizen Complex 2 bdm. apt. in a nice quiet neighbarhood, garden style. pround level, social hall, site managers. 863-8048 2 BDRM. workshop, yard, \$650

# 234 Multiplexes

A 3 bdrm. 170/fee Homes 85 URIEN 2 Bdrm. Airtight woodstove, W/D. \$375 mo. 1st, last & dep. 1/2 utils. 242-1452 or 244-2091 CLEAN 3 SOUTH PARK Lorge clean 1 bdrm duplex. \$365, 1st/ last/dep/refs. 767-7332, 938-1064 appls., frpl 2 car gar., / + dep. 630 CLEAN 3

# 236 Condos, Townhouses

AWARD WINNING 2 bdrm. w/lofted ceilings, frplc. in w/lofted ceilings, frplc. in Westboro, \$545. MacPher n's Mgmt., 228-7337

FEDERAL Way. Private 2 bdm., frplc., patio, all ap-pls., pool, & ternis. \$490/ mo. \$300 dep. Pets extra. 874-8045

FEDERAL WAY Nice 2 bdrm., w/ail appls., frplc., pool, Jacuzzi, sauna. \$460 † dep. 874-8807

PRIVATE, Single level, Federal Way 1 bdrm., all ppls., W/D, frpic. Near 1-5, topping, bus. No pets. 415, 941-3872 C rental BDRM. Condo, W/D, lights, large \$975/mo. Lease. Available Now. 952-7011 REALTY RESOURCES 631-5283, 630-1800 RENTMASTER 772-0766 12th MONTH FREE NEWER Split, 3 bdrm., 2 SeaTac Mall, large 1 bdrm., W/D, frplc., swimming \$410 † dep. 838-6111 full baths, frplc., gar. No pets. \$725 & dep. 838-5518 IMMACULATE 3 yr old tri-level in West Campus, 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, \$1,000/mo. 874-1573 NEWER 4 bdrm., 3 bath, exec. neighborhood, \$895. 874-1544 2 BDRM Condo at Hear-thstone. Garage & appls. \$550/mo. 838-3567 IMMACULATE 3 bdm., 2 NEWER 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, frplc., attached garage. car gar., beautiful new car-peting, fenced, \$650. Vernette, Re/Max Realty 838-2500 BDRM., Federal Way, Habitat, W/D, frplc., pool, 460, \$200 dep. 839-6194 clean, \$625.946-0748 NEWER Executive home on quiet cul-de-soc, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car. gar., exc. neighborhood, \$820. 242-6444 BDRM. Condo, continen-al bath, single-level, frplc., ivate yard. Avail. 11/15. 625.874-6228 KIDS/PETS, 3 bdrm. \$535. 10-171/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691/927-0660 LAKOTA BEACH. Cute 1 bdrm. cottage, w/new car-pets, carport, beach access 700 ft., 1 person only. 246 Houses-New Home Specialist 700 ft., 1 person only. Ref's. \$400/mo. 952-7011 West Seattle PRIVATE 3 bdrm., extra parking, no pets. \$600. 1st/ last. 661-0992 LARGE 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 frpic. gar., appls. Clase in. Refs. \$750/mo. 862-7476 RENT-OPTION or BUY Level 1 bdrm, L-3 zoned \$450 HANNING 932-6000 RENT to own. 4 bdrm 2 both bsmt. frplc. gor. 10-180/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-060 Call Ma 3 BDRM. frplc., \$625. 10-168/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660 2 BDRM. for rent, Fenced yard, appls., \$450/mo. 244-5631 SHARP 3+ bdrm, 1 bath, gar., large yard, cul-de-sac, \$650 + dep. 939-7203 3 BDRM. 2½ bath Town-home 2 car gar, frplc. \$900/mo. Call Melissa, 946-3740 or 839-6650, or Kris Holden, 838-9556 or 838-8787 247 Houses-Auburn, Kent SMALL 1 bdrm. Redondo. W/D, \$375 mo. 1st, last & SREEN RIVER C.C. orea, 3 dep. 927-5039 3 BDRM., 1 bath, family room, \$650 1st, last & dep. 886-1871, eves. m., Water, sewer paid. 25/mo. 824-4924 SOUND YIEW CUSTOM TIRED of apts? See our cute 3 bdrm., 2-½ bath, newer in nice area. \$850. No pets, Avail. 10/28. 735-1376 Over 2700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpic., 2 car, large \$345 1 bdrm., kid. 10-187/ fee. New Way Homes deck, private drive. Reda do area, \$900. 824-STAR. fee. New V 859-8691 927-0660 CALL THE N

es-Burien, handy Park	256 Houses - General	
Y Heights 3 in, fenced yard, se to bus & 50, 824-4238 DY PARK, Sound Irm., rec. room, no pets, lease. 8454 house, frplc., chools & shops.	ZARAN SAYRE & ASSOCIATES 941-4012 Currently Avail. Properties	
es. 932-7466 Burien, garage, park. \$625., r paid. 824-4924 tids/pets. \$450. e. New Way	RENTAL PROPERTY	
9-8691/927-0660 ambler. Carport, rd, greenhouse. o for rent, 365- y, after 4pm frplc. gar., 10- w Way Homes	AD 190 - Townhouse apts 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen, brick fireplace and more in quiet Federal Way area. \$495.00.	
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2 both, frplc. 0/fee. New Way 9-8691/927-0660 2 both, gor., 7/fee. New Way	AD 901 - FAMILY HOMEI Very large 4 bedroom 2½ bath Browns Point Home. Delightful mountain and city light view. Amenities include 2 car garage, 2 fire- places, washer/dryer and refrig. \$975.	
AWAY A PET? ads are free tassified	AD 011 - Beautifully decorated 1 bedroom T bath condo in Fe- deral Way. Appliances include washer/dryer and refrig. Carport and fireplace are added features. \$450.	
double corport, large fenced 244-4685	AD 151 - 1 bed 1 bath condo in Federal Way. All appliances in- cluded, pool, fire- place. Located in quiet area with nice grounds. \$360.	State of the second sec
907., \$650. 10- New Way 9-8691/927-0660 bdrm., 2 both,	AD 037 - Large 3 bed, 2 bath, condo in Fe- deral Way. Unit has all you need. Carport, fi- replace and all appli- ances include washer- /dryer and refrig. Call today! \$650.	
c., family room, vail 12/1. \$775 3554 dm, rambler on Great area in ay \$840 mo. 927-8581 an, Private ram- , rec. room, gar.	AD 275 - Large Smoke Tree Condo, 3 bed 2½ bath. All appli- ances include micro- wave, and refrig. Unit has garage, fireplace, and much more. Don't Miss This One. \$725.	
488 message Sarage, gas, 3 deposit, \$650, 4 4-0944 lov. Newer 3 ath, frpic., fenc- gar, 1st/last/dep. 25-5002 use! Pets, \$400.	••• NO FEE ••• ••• WE NAVE GOT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, AND CONDOS. GIVE US A CALL •• ••• WE'VE GOT A PLACE FOR YOU •••	
e. New Way 9-8691/927-0660 nome, 3 bdrm., 2 gar., frpic., par- ed yard, \$695. 302nd St. Call	252 Houses- Federal Way	

# 252 Houses-

Federal Way BDRM. Neat & Clean. \$575 + dep. Refs. required. Pete, 244-5082 eves. 3 BDRM. 1-3/4 bath, greenbelt lot, tenced. 10/15, \$795, 952-8165 or 941-7900, ext: 327 3 BDRM., 1 3/4 baths, fami ly room in great Twin Lakes location. \$725. 874-6543 254 Houses-Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma

3 BDRM Split level, Taco-ma-Federal Way border, corner lot. Extra lot incl. Large deck & carport. \$650. Call after 6pm, 952-6565 3 BDRM., Bay view, family room, 1½ bath, fenced garage. \$750/mo. or Sell 927-3402

256 Houses -

# General A 3 bdrm. \$525. 10-171/ fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

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3 bdrm. 2 bath, \$525. 10-112/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660 \$350. 1 bdrm., kids/pets. 10-142/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691/927-0660

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321 Business

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LOST yellow Dynatel meter on 1803 So 330. Please call 927-6221 \$200 REWARD REWARD- Tabby grey male cat. White bib & feet & bushy tail. So. 128th & 12th. 242-9286

rooms. Kit avail. 3730 Kitchen

# 304 Found (Free)

FOUND Set of Cadilla keys, found at batting cage on 312th. Call 839-0700 to tify key chain. FOUND boys bike, off En-chanted Pkwy in Federal Way, 838-4809 FOUND Golden Lab, male pup. Lincoln Park area. Call! 789-7913

FOUND 6 mo. old Cat. Male gray. Long hair by 1st & 312th. Call 941-1712 FOUND 10/21/89. Female Golden Retriever & female mix, both adults. Near 4 BDRM. 2 both, gar., frplc. 10-6/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660 Kent. No collars. Please call, 852-2572

FOUND: Yellow Parakeet at Mirror Lake Elementary school. 625 So. 314th. Fed-eral Way. Call 839-4600 269 Waterfront STAR LAKE Cozy 2 bdrm.

# 307 Notices

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without further notice until payment is received or prior arrangements are made with the credit department. Call 242-0100. Returned checks recovered by collection : \$10.00 will be added to all checks added to all checks

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Nov. 1st.

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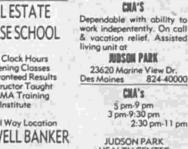
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apply in person to: Fatigue Technology, Inc., 150 An-dover Park West, Seattle, WA 98188. EOE, M/F/H/V, Non smoking office

CONSTRUCTION Laborer! Valid Wash. license & fransportation. 878-7104 CUTTERS! SEWERS! INSPECTORS WANTED 824-1116

**ELECTRICIANS** Immediate openings for Journeymon &

So, Federal Way, 838-6180 EXP. Framers needed, \$10/hr., Call 874-7151

In person, 2355 5. 200th



# When it comes to selling or buying merchandise... Get Results! Call 839-9520 TACOMA 927-2424

537 Telephone Sales

SEARS

SOUTH SEATTLE CENTRAL SERVICE

Immediate Openings For TELEMARKETING

\* Davs & Hours Flexible

\* Fast Growing Company \* Part-time with Opportunity for advancement to F/T.

Lots of customer contact.

This job is for YOU. Ap-

plications taken Tues.-Fri.,

1-4pm. Apply in person at 4786 1st Ave. So., Seattle, WA 98134. 767-8301.

☆ TELEMARKETERS ☆

Royal Photography has the best pay in town. 927-8887

TELEMARKETING

542 Employment Info.

ATTENTION-HIRING!

Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885.

FREE TRAINING & DAY-CARE HELP for women who live in King County &

want higher paying job in non traditional fields. NO

EXP. or H.S. diploma nec

essary. Call ANEW, appren

ticeship & non traditional

employment for women. Now 235-2212. Funded by Seattle-King County Private

HAWAII

HAMAII Eam & learn in Beautiful Honolulu! Part-time student internships avail, at U.S. Gov't, Hilton, IBM, Sheraton, Waikiki and many other local compan-ies while earning a degree at Hawaii Pacific College

BUT OF SCHOOL?

NEED & NOR

WITH A FUTURE?

Industry Council.

869-2334

cia, 433-7705

Ext. R1843

E.O.E.

\* Attractive Benefits \* Top Starting Wages

# **Skipper8**<sup>®</sup>

# THE SKIPPER WANTS YOU!!!

STUDENTS ... looking for a part-time job while in school? We can even schedule time off for studying!

MOMS ... while the kids are in school, supplement your family income during the day!

DADS ... an enjoyable second job with flexible hours available.

SENIOR CITIZENS ... supplement your income.

### **PROGRESSIVE PAY INCREASES** AS YOU LEARN. SCHEDULES TO **FIT YOUR NEEDS**

Apply in person at all Seattle locations including University Village and Federal Way between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. All shifts available.

\*\*\*\*\*

We are also seeking a limited number of entry level and experienced management for the same areas. If you are an aggressive, self-motivated individual who is seeking a rewarding career in Restaurant Management, we are the company for you!

Skipper's offers a structured training program, competitive salary, incentive and fringe benefits, along with career growth opportunities.

If you desire to be part of a winning team with excellent employee recognition, please send a resume in confidence to:

> Skipper's Mr. Darryl Espinoza 901 S.W. 148th Burien, WA 98116



 Competitive Wages and Benefits, Medical, Dental, Life Staff Discounts, Staff Meals

COOK, Dishwasher, Wait-person, Delivery Person & Maintenance person need-ed. F/T & P/T available. Top pay. 242-3663 EXP. Cook, Breakfast & Sports Bor-Exp Dinner. Bartender, Food Server also Pull Tab Operator-will train, 243-6018 or 244-4390 HELP Wanted: P/T Waitress

530 Food

Restaurant in Federal Way for Tavern. Apply in per-son. Mon.- Weds. 12-4 pm. the right people. Apply in person: See Chef Larry, 2400 S. 320th HOLIDAY INN SEA-TAC Quality hotel w/exc. benefit package. Interviewing for singing bus person! Apply at Personnel dept. 10-4 pm. wk. days. 17338 Pacific wk. days. 1. Hwy. So. EOE.

# HOSTESSES

& BUSPERSONS

The Pancake Chef Restau-rant is looking for quick & dependable Hostesses & 533 Sales Buspersons. Afterschool & weekends available. Cali 244-0941

FULL-TIME & Part-Time Sales Personnel are needed for a new PICOLO'S Seasonal Gift Center to KITCHEN help/ dishwashers. Day & night shifts avail. for private country club. \$4.75-\$5.50/ hr. Exc. job for extra in-come. Call 244-1720 E.O.E. located at Southcenter Mall. Earn extra money for the holidays, retirees wel-come. Call 1-800-289-5689 ask for Mark or 946-4150 NEED Exp. Bartender for neighborhood tavern. 243-5468 or 878-5804 ask for llona.

530 Food

EOE

WAITRESSES

The Pancake Chef

Coll 244-0941

able. Excellent benefits.

MacPherson's NOW Accepting Applica-tions for Mon-Fri. Day time position. Full or P/T. Rax Inc. REALTORS WINNERS .. START HERE!

Restaurant Sea Tac Mall Over 320 agents have join-ed our Team of Profes-NOW HIRING Part time dishwasher, Consionals since Jan. 1st We're at 6,800 sales this year & breaking records! We offer: outstanding Prevenient location. Evergreen Retirement Manor, 31002 14th Ave So. Federal Way, License training, TOP commission split; liberal NOW HIRING draw program; supportive manament; the BEST sup-Dietary positions in retire-ment home. Full & part port and marketing tools in 16 Puget Sound Locations. JOIN OUR WINNING time waitstaff, dietary aides & dishwashers. No exp. necessary. 870-1250 ask for

TEAM! Call NOW for inter-Food Service Manager. EOE. M/F/H. view NURSERY Playroom At-tendant needed,her. Olym-pic Bowl, 242-2221

534 Misc. Jobs

941-0156

PART TIME Waitress wan-ted. 5-9pm. Call Teriyaki Yamato, 874-0822 ADVERTISING SALES, in-side positions, Burien of-fice. Salary + commission, SHAKEY'S IN Burien is now exc. benefits. Only self mo hiring dayshift & eve. posi-tions. Full & P/T avail. Intivated & enthusiastic need apply. Send resume to: Lit-tle Nickel Want Ads, 15203 8th Ave. So., Seattle 98148 quire at 209 SW. 148th. Ask for Helen or Lance **STUART ANDERSON'S** BLACK ANGUS

533 Sales

is looking for experienced Line Cooks. Top dollar for message. 224-2999 Retail

# Opportunities

Needs Happy, Dependable Waitresses. Part time avail-If you are looking for the Best way to utilize your desire & energy, consider Best Pridcts. We are one of the leading discount retailers & we are seeking bright, motivated individu als to fill the following part time positons:

> Sales Cashiers Stockers

No experience is required, just hard work & dedication to a fast-paced industry where customer service is a top priority. You can take advantage of this exciting retail opprotunity, which of fers room for growth, by appling in person at the store in your area.

Federal Way 2200 South 320th

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

FEDERAL WAY Niloh Burnett 839-5282 WEST SEATTLE BEST Paula Fortier 937-9700

534 Misc. Jobs

# **BROADWAY TRUCK SERVICE &** FLYING J INC.

534 Misc. Jobs

The leaders in the travel plaza industry are seeking personnel to operate the new Federal Way Travel Plaza. Positions are full & part time and are available immediately.

# **FUEL & CONVENIENCE STORE** POSITIONS: <sup>t</sup>Cashiers

\*Island Attendants/Maintenance \*Security Personnel

SALES- Office Products Great opportunity for out side salesperson to develop area in So. King County.

533 Sales

Salary+commission, car al

CHILDCRAFT

AVON!

lowance, fringe benefits. Send resume to: PO BOX Send resume to: PO 597, Kent, WA 98035 SALES Clerk wanted, exp. RECRUITING helpful but not required, P/T to F/T, 941-9717 Sales & Marketing firm Ex-panded to WASH. State. \$5K to \$50K per mo. P/T or F/T. Call 24 hr. recorded WALLPAPERS TO GO Full & P/T positions. Flair

for decorating & retail sales desired. Tukwila, 575-4035. Tacoma, 472-9679 WORLD BOOK

The Best of Representative needed for South Seattle Area. Part time & Full time. Ideal for

teachers. \$100 to \$500 per week & full benefits. Call John at 1-851-8795 Collect 534 Misc. Jobs

Get ready for Christmas! 763-9949 COUPLE Management Team. Kings Arms Motel. 23226 30th Ave S., Des Moines. 824-0300, 11-3pm

DEMONSTRATORS Needed to sample food products in local grocery stores. Openings ASAP. stores. Openings Please call 455-0115

DRIVER & General All Around Person for light warehouse work. 682-6027 EXP. Landscaper needed, must know sprinkler systems, landscape & designing, 941-4400 serious inquiries only GARDENER/Indoor, trainee

or exp., call for interview, M-Th., 9-11am, 248-0323 GRAPHIC Artist Needed Immediately. Exp. Camera & Commercial newspaper layout. 624-2418 or 472-

HELP WANTED: Exp. pref-Cost Plus prescriperred. tions. 244-4106 Best Products Co., Inc. INTERVIEWERS needed for in-office phoning. We will train. 241-6050

JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

JOIN A WINNING TEAM! Target is now hiring for Trailer Unloaders, Stock Team Members, Cashiers, Snack Bar & Sales People. Must be avail. to work early morning shifts, apply at Target, 2141 So. 314th, Federal Way. E.O.E. LOT ATTENDANT: Sea Tac area. Male/Female. In come \$1,100+ per mo. + benefits + incentives + bonus + profit sharing. All

MAINTENANCE

self motivated depen-

4469 for appoint. 9-5 pm.

Maybe you need Job skills. If you are age 16-20, out of school & have not gradu-ated from high school, you office work. Cashiering, telephone answering, radio dispatching. Must be moture, sharp, good w/ public & reliable. Please call Arthur, 243-8011 con learn & earn in a High line SD vocational educa tion program. Call 433-2144 LOT PERSON Full-part time to clean RV's & autos. Must be honest & dependable & have Wash-

DO YOU have Epilepsy & need help in finding a job? Call the Epilepsy Center Vocational Services, 223 ington driver license. Apply in person, see Don, Valley I-5, Kent 3264. NOTICE

Employers advertising in these employment classifications are hereby notified that Federal and

Repo heavy duty washer & dryer. Deluxe large capacity with normal, permanent press & gentle cycles. Like new cond. UNDER WAR-RANTY, Balance left owing \$342 or make monthly \$342 or make monthly payments of \$20. Call Credit Dept., 244-6967. MUST SELL CHEAP! Rental returns & reposessed appli-ances. Financing available. 878-4342, dealer PROFESSIONAL Appliance Refinshing. \$19.95 & up. 878-4342

611 Appliances

DOUBLE Oven Range, Good working cond, \$150. 241-2294

KENMORE

Federal Way News-Community News-Des Moines News-Highline Times, October 25, 1989, Classified - Page 5

650 Bazaars

REFRIGERATOR \$50. Upright Freezer, \$85. Ken-more Dryer, \$25. Oven stove, \$25. Lawn mower, \$20.767-6314

New Southcenter office for **REPO FREEZER** New Sourcenter office for Special Olympics. Ideal for students & homemakers. Hourly wage- Commission. 575-7404 Kenmore 19 cu. ft. upright freezer. Exc. working cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Pay Cash price of \$243 or monthly payments of \$14. Call Credit Dept., TELEPHONE sales calling schools & oranganizations interested in fund raising 244-6966 with World's finest choco-late. Base salary + bonus SMALL Upright Freezer, Like new. \$50/cash. & free chocoate! Call Mor 242-1844

> SUMMER SALE! LARGE SELECTION **GREAT SAVINGS** AT CHARLIES APPLS. NEW & USED WITH 6 mo. WARRANTY 241-0421 VISA/MC/DISCOVERY Delivery Available 14017 1st Ave So.

Non Working Appliances WASHER \$99, DRYER \$79 GAS DRYER \$99 **REFRIGERATOR \$99** RANGE \$49 ALL GUARANTEED Bob's T.V. & Appliance 839-7155

WESTINGHOUSE Refriger-ator/Freezer, \$50. Stainless steel commercial kitchen storage shelves, \$75/ea. 932-6185 16.6 CU. FT. Gibson Re-

613 Stereo, TV, Radio

at Hawaii Pacific College. For info call Ms. Dugas, 206-432-6674 or 1-800-ZENITH Repo 25" color TV with remote control. Cable ready, electronic tuner. UNDER WARRANTY. Over \$749 new, pay off balance of \$262 or make

MUST SELL Brand new oak

SCREEN Patio enclosure, 78" high X 90" wide. By 135" long, slight damage. retails \$429.99, Now only \$299, Burien Sears Outlet, 241.7000 WATERBED, king size waveless, pedestal, head-bord, reader rest, \$200. 838-6494 3 piece contemporary sofa, loveseat, ottoman, \$200; Oak coffee table, \$100; Desk, \$15, OBO, 952.8421 241-7000 After 5:30 pm 6 PIECE modular sofa by Lane, toupe, exc. cond., \$350. Twin mattress & box spring, Sealy, w/headboard & frame, never used, \$175. 937-3005 9 FOOT Daveport \$100. Coffee Table \$35. Televi-55 GALLON gas tank, 338 Call 937-7363

XACUUM CLEANER. Hoover upright. Works great. \$25.941-7066 WASHER & Dryer. \$300. Micro wave oven, \$150. Hutch, \$125. 935-3946 30 GALLON Fish Tank with hood & stand. \$50. 941-0807

# 643 Antiques

650 Bazaars

WANTED

**Christmas Crafters** 

Tables Available In

"The Old Fashioned

Christmas Bazaar''

December 2nd 1989

**Des Moines Beach Park** 

Make Reservations Now

Colle

878-2100

wood

**y**e

615 Furniture

COUCH, \$40. Unfinished bunkbeds, \$40. Girls dress-

er, \$35. Never used w stove, \$250. 874-4695

**Call Diane at** 

824-8157

641 Items For Sale

LOVESEAT, \$100. Smith Corona typewriter, \$125, Guaranteed. IBM selectric

\$195 & up. Electronic por-toble, \$150-\$225. Like new.

NINTENDO deck, zapper. Advantage, 4-games, \$175. Free-style scooter, \$60. Bike \$35. 878-2051

**REFRIGERATOR/Freezer** 

\$80. Kitchen toble w/chairs \$40. Double bed \$50. Love-seat \$55. Occasional chair \$25. Carpet roll ends

\$25. Carpet roll ends, \$200-\$300.661-0469

SAX Conn alto \$600. Organ Wurlitzer, \$500. Freezer upright, \$200. 859-1557

Typewriter Shop,-

EAST HILL CARRIAGE ANTIQUE MALL Wonde ful things arriving daily! Over 25,000 items. Come over 25,000 items. Come-spend the day. Mon.- Sat., 10-6, Sun. 11-6. 25748-101st Ave SE, Kent. East Hill Shopping Center, next to Stock Market Grocery. 852-1199.

644 Collectibles

OLD COCOA Cola Machine, good cond. Takes bottles. Great collectors item! Todd, eves. 852-4289

650 Bazaars

MUST SELL Brand new oak trimmed sofa & loveseat, Heavy Herculon Scotch Guarded material wilifetime warranty. Cost \$670. Take \$379. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir

BRAND NEW queen size orthopedic box & mattress, In quilted material, cost \$600. Take \$179. Never been used Still in factory

REAL WOOD DOORS No. 1's Factory seconds Used, good selection. Budget Prices 752-1900 THE DOOR STORE 3110 Ruston Way Mon. - Sat. 9-4. Tacoma

625 Lawn, Garden

sion with stand \$50. 874-6252 618 Bicycles RACE Inc. BMX bike. Ex cellent condition. \$95. 941-3523 Call 621 Building Material

ROUND oak table w/leaves & 4 chairs, \$300. Bedroom set, bookcase, headboard & 5' dresser w/mirror & 5 drawer chest, \$400. Micro-

wave oven & stand, \$100. All in good cond. 248-0799 x x x SOFA White/green. Good condition. \$100. Call 431-8108

SOMMA Waterbed, Queen. Year old. \$275. Spinal inju-ry forces sale. 242-8685 **USED** Furniture

Large variety: Call, 244-2135 WANTED Working OR

Rentals Also Available





payments of \$16. Credit Dept. 244-6967.

615 Furniture

• Flexible HoursP/T & F/T *Hostesses *Food Servers bed health care facility. "Any word, term, phrase or Good benefits, well kept bed health care facility. "Any word, term, phrase or Good benefits, well kept influence, persuade or dissuade, encourage or dissuade, encourage or	WER Attach- Come see us at Federal
Broadway/Elving lottore aveal ont	tars Lawn Trac- 2, 40". Retails 1045 So. 308th St. Arts & 9 -Now only Crafts. Entertainment, 74, 42". Retails Food. We also still have
THE NEW KENT KEG opportunities in a rapidly growing	Now only \$589. Sears Outlet, COUNTRY Christmas
Kent Keg spirit, apply in person MonSat., 1-4. Now hiring for day & swing positions in the following positions in the following positions in the following set. \$100. 824-5152	Bazaar Oct 27-28th 9-5
Apply at: The Kent Keg Personnel Office Fxit 126 at L-5	od, 16", split & Children's Hospital 30/cord. 2 or 841-0373 Bazoar: New Jocation this
25682 104th Ave. S.E. Kent Hill Plaza EOE evarebuse/Shipping question is justified by a Apply Mon Fride Occupational Warehouse/Shipping question is justified by a Bona Fide Occupational Ivered, full \$115, 874-80.	Nder, Split & de- ll cord         year!         3620         45th         SW.         Nov.           2nd.         10-6         pm.         Nov.         3rd.         10-9         pm.         Nov.         4th         10-6         pm.         10-9         pm.         10-9
Next to Doug Fox Traver	TRINITY Church Bazoar. \$125.31/2 cord 579,825.3680 K. Loads, Alder
Sell vour MUST Sell: Brand new sofa	
Unwanted items 600 here been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood you have the been used. Used \$489. by firewood \$489. by	nd, delivered or Trunk loads for Sot. 9-6 pm. es Moines Way, GARAGE SALE, 3842 35th
in classifieds.	1011         Ave. S.W., Oct. 27 & 28, Fri. & Sat., 12-5pm.           FIREWOOD         Fri. & Sat., 12-5pm.           at dry firewood         GARAGE Sale: Sat. Oct.
Appliances, Cars, Boats,	1111 If you want     28th. 9-4 pm. 5018 37th       call somebody     Ave SW. (In alley)       MULTI-FAMILY Garage       Ft. of firewood
Furniture, RVs, Stereos, LEATHER-Like choir & logs, \$210	0 + delivery & Sun. 10/29, 10-5pm., ide Federal Way 2925 Fairmont Ave. S.W.,
SELLANY ITEM	Sun. Oct. 27, 28, & 29
WORTH \$2000 OR LESS TO SELL ITEMS WORTH \$2,000 OR LESS	VE "Country" standing with 54-1488 SAT. ONLY, Oct. 28, 10- 4pm. Comer of 48th & Dakota. Clothes, toys, per- sonal computer, small fur-
• Ad Runs 1 Week In all 6 Robinson Newspapers 12 words • 1 week • only \$10 save In all 6 Robinson Newspapers 246-1249 393-7712 NOV 2nd, 3:30 PM	Sat. 9-4 pm. Oct. 28th.
Private Party Ads Only     Boys     HIGHLINE United Method     ist Church has for sale a 6     yr, old Savin 5015 Copier.     Save there used Still     CRAFTS FOI     signs off So.     tary Rd., Fr	DR Sale, look for 2. 298th & Mili- 552 Garage Sales
Source in Marrows Bridge 1 mile from Narrows Bridge TA CONLA THE FENDINE FOLLIPMENT TA CONLA	SEATTLE West Seattle, FESTIVAL White Center White Center
BOYS as a sell, new as sell, ne	bottles, 4 ice cream parlor
NOV. 16, 4pm 609 Musical 5 drawer chest. Cost \$1800 17th A	ANNUAL AS COMPANY AS COMPANY AS COMPANY AS COMPANY AS COMPANY AS COMPANY AS COMPANY AS COMPANY AS COMPANY AS COMPANY
TACOMA 927-2424 ENCLOSE STU EN	UTIQUE 656 Garage Sales
FOR THIS SPECIAL OFFER OR ENCLOSE \$12 ENCLOSE \$12 ENCLOSE \$12 Sold & Sol	h, 9 AM-2 PM TH PLACE MCMicken So. 240th, Riverton, Sea-Tac MOINES
Ad will run in our regular classifications. No copy changes are permitted and no refund for early results Ads may be 641 Items 641 Items 641 Items	Shepherd Lutheron Church
Cancelled to avoid further phone calls. NAME: ADDRESS	Clocks Expertly ree est. & ap- 46080 er, \$40; Infant
CITY: ZIP: FOR YOUR LOCAL PAPER Repolarge capacity, deluxe model with stoinless steel burgandy. 244-2946 barged, 244-2946 after afte	Unused dog 673 Garana Salae
CLASSIFIEDS, Robinson Newspapers	console plano. corpet, orange ch. Coll
P.U. Box 48119 VISA Expiration Date: Collers will sell new payments of \$16. Coll Cred. Stop By The	IP-2381         GARAGE & MOVING SALE           222 S.W. 139th         222 S.W. 139th           Ski Boots. Ex.         Oct. 21st 30th           7. \$95.         MOVING sale, Sat. 10.4
West Seattle Herald • White Center News Highline Times • Des Moines News thru Thurs, of our offices in Uso/Moster, dryer. Car deliver. And save on all your home 94	41-3523 pm. Lora Lake Apts. 907 ★ ★ ★ So. 150th Pl. #E301. 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE:
Federal Way News • Community News	\$100. Refrigero- Oct. 28th & 29, 10.5pm

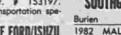
Page 6 - Federal Way News-Community News-Des Moines News-Highline Times, October 25, 1989, Classified



# When it comes to selling or buying cars... Get Results! Call 839-9520 TACOMA 927-2424

806 Boats, Supplies 806 Boats, Supplies 693 Kids Ads EVINRUDE \*\*\* **CLOSEOUT SALE** 5% OVER COST 1989 EVINRUDE, OUTBOARD The only name in outboards Authorized Marine 1714 So. 341st Pl. Federal Way sale type ads. 927-4214 or 874-0747 14 ALSO 1990 EVINRUDE. SALES & SERVICES OMC SERVICE WARRANTY WORK \*\*\* WELCOMED 682 Garage Sales 682 Garage Sales Federal Way Federal Way obedie nce/pr MOVING Sale: Twin Lakes. **BIG 3 Family Sale Rain or** One Day only Oct. 28th Sot. 9-5. 3613 SW. 325th St. Shine Fri. Oct. 27th 9:30 to 5 pm 29856 12th Federal Way GARAGE SALE, Hospital SALE 30016 8th Ave SW. Cul-de-sac. Sat. & Sun. 10-5 Continental Airlines bed, uniforms, clothes, ski equipment, antique sewing machine, tools, T.V., type-SKIS, antique tools, misc. Fri. & Sat., 10-5pm., 29816 Marine View Dr. S.W. writer, computer, & more. 10/28 & 29, 30903 50th Ave. S.W., 8-4pm HUGE S FAMILY SALE 684 Garage Sales Computer, antiques, twins clothes & misc. 9-5 pm. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 27th & 28th. General 10-4 pm. Sun. Oct. 29th. 3 blocks East of Camelot MOVING Sale, 2440 So. School, 29819 45th Ave So. 937-3755 Holly, Sat. 10/28, 10-5pm. Furniture, books, collect Every ibles, dishes & mon 850 Cars For Sale thing must go. 723-5828 803 Parts 803 Parts \*\$600.00 Accessories **Below Factory** Invoice Sale On: 1989





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