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## First hire

### New city manager has long municipal history

By KURT HERZOG

Even after 31 years in the city management game, Federal Way's interim city manager still has a sense of humor.

Allen Locke, 58, was hired Tuesday by the Federal Way City Council to be the interim city manager for about six months.

Locke will be paid \$6,500 a month and a \$400 monthly housing allowance beginning Nov. 1. However, the council wants Locke to begin working as soon as possible and it will pay him \$50 an hour until his regular salary begins Nov. 1.

Locke is the first employee hired by the new city.

After taking his seat next to the council Tuesday, Locke was ready with a couple jokes. Upon being presented with a stack of ordinances and other city-related documents, Locke quipped, "I didn't say I couldn't read in the interview, did I."

"Al's very affable. He has a very good sense of humor," said Kirkland Mayor Doris Cooper, with whom Locke worked for 10 years. "Politics should be fun."

LOCKE WAS the Kirkland city manager from 1965 to 1985. He also has a long list of other municipal positions and says he has liked having a lot of different jobs. Locke accepted the Federal Way job knowing he won't be hired to be the city's permanent manager.

Locke was also interim city manager for the city of Bothell from February 1988 through June 1988, interim city manager of Mill Creek from October 1986 through May 1987 and has managed the state's Public Works Trust Fund on an interim basis.

Since retiring as Kirkland city manager, Locke has also run his own business as a consultant to various government agencies and small business. He has also worked acquiring property and managing deeds of trust.

The variety of positions he's held means he has a well-rounded knowledge of municipal issues, said Federal Way City Council members.



Allen Locke  
City manager

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photo by Rhonda Davis

FLY FISHERMAN extraordinaire Bill Campbell of Browns Point wades in waters shallower and gentler than he is used to. Demonstrating his skills at Steel Lake (above), Campbell normally casts his flies in rivers like the Yakima in Eastern Washington and the Rio Grande in Colorado.

## Fly-fishing fever drives retiree to angling sprees

By ANN S. HARTMAN

Waving a 9-foot rod and yards of translucent line over his head in a graceful arc, Bill Campbell claims he can lay down a fly on a dime.

A lot of practice is all it takes, said Campbell, an avid fly fisherman who lives part of the year on Browns Point, his home of 35 years. And practice he does.

Campbell actually is more than avid about fishing. He lives for it. A widower and retired from his job as deputy commissioner of federal

health and welfare programs, Campbell travels between Washington, Colorado and Texas to fish the great rivers in each state.

"After I retired, I decided I wanted to spend the rest of my life fly fishing and tying flies, and I begrudge every day I'm not on that river," Campbell said.

The tall and slender man, who describes his age as "65 plus," shuttles his motor home from state to state. In Colorado, he fishes the Rio Grande from May to

September. In Texas, where he grew up, he visits his 92-year-old mother-in-law and wades the waters of the Guadalupe. Then he heads for home when the current of the Yakima becomes wadeable.

"These are prime fishing waters," said Campbell. "When you can catch 25, 30, 45 fish in one morning, that's a river that's just crying out to be fished."

**CAMPBELL KNOWS, however, that a catch that**

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## Weekend



### Scary stuff

Halloween may still be be four days away, but the revelry begins this weekend with a variety of spooky events scheduled. Haunted houses, carnivals for kids and dances for adults will fill the days leading up to Halloween on Tuesday, when numerous local shopping centers will offer trick-or-treating opportunities for kids. For more, see page A-6.

### Kid stuff

Baby Gramps, he of the raspy voice and rusty guitar, will perform a Halloween Concert for Kids Sunday at the Crystal Star bookstore/cafe in Ballard at 11 a.m. Sponsored by Victory Music, tickets for the performance are \$4 general admission, \$3 for Victory Music members and \$2 for children and seniors. The Crystal Star is at 5445 Ballard Ave. N.W. For more information call Victory Music at 1-863-6617.

### Weird stuff

During the last four months, our search for Weird Stuff has turned up stories about all kinds of unusual items. With help from our readers, we've uncovered such oddities as a wooden watchdog, a crop-dusting "rocket" and a Boz Bouquet. Although we're taking this week off, the Federal Way News hopes to resume the search for Weird Stuff next Friday. Have any strange ideas for us? Call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

### Fall back

Early warning: Daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. this Sunday. Be sure to set your clock back one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

## Caution urged after rash of local rapes

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Six attacks on women in the past two weeks have prompted police and rape-victim advocates to remind the community that caution should be a part of everyday life.

Doug Wright, administrative officer for Precinct 5, calls the recent attacks — five rapes and one attempted rape — predatory-type offenses. None of the victims knew their attackers or they had only just met them.

Mary Ellen Stone, executive Director of the King County Sexual Assault Resource Center, calls the attacks acts of random violence, which hurt communities by spurring paranoia and isolation.

Although police have arrested two men, suspects in four other incidents remain at large.

STONE AND Wright urge women to use caution when traveling alone. Wright advises women to travel in pairs and stick to lighted, well-traveled roads when walking anywhere. And do not accept rides from strangers.

"If you encounter someone, whether it's in a coffee shop or a bar, how long do you know them before they become acquaintances? It's probably more than one evening," Wright said.

Stone implores people to watch out for each other and asks that people call the police immediately should they see or hear anything unusual.

Wright agrees: "Don't be afraid to call for assistance for yourself or anyone else. If nothing is wrong, there's no harm done. If somebody is in danger, then we all feel better that we didn't fall asleep at the switch."

Wright also emphasized that rape is not motivated as much by sex as it is by violence. How women behave or dress neither guarantees their safety nor makes them more likely to become victims.

Stone reminds parents to be aware that children also are targets and urges close supervision. Provide safe transporta-

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## 'No confidence'

### Union cites reasons for fire vote

By MELODIE STEIGER

Low morale and potentially dangerous understaffing of local fire stations caused last week's vote of "no confidence" in Fire District 39's chief and chairman of the board, said Greg Brozek, president of the firefighters' union.

Although the union president announced late last week that firefighters of the Federal Way fire department had overwhelmingly voted their disapproval of Chief Bud Thorson and Board of Commissioners Chairman Jim Osborne, he would not say then why the "no confidence" vote had been conducted.

This week, Brozek said the firefighters' concerns are many and varied. They range from

staffing of local fire stations with as few as two paid firefighters to a lack of faith in fire department management.

"Only union members voted, but they're not the only ones who think this way," Brozek said. "I think even some of the chiefs are fed up with things here. You bring up an idea of a plan, and they say, 'Let's wait until (Thorson) retires and then get that done.' Well, that's a hell of a way to take care of a problem."

IN ALL, 80 of the department's 84 paid firefighters took part in the vote. Seventy-four cast "no confidence" votes against Thorson, and 77 cast the same vote against Osborne. Two expressed confidence and four abstained from voting on the

Thorson ballot, and one expressed confidence and two abstained from Osborne.

Brozek said he's sure the "no-confidence" vote could have been taken anytime in the past few years and the results would have been nearly the same. But with labor negotiations between department management and firefighters gone sour, he said the union was assured of nearly unanimous returns.

Although Osborne and Thorson see it differently, Brozek discounts snarled negotiations as the primary motivation for the "no-confidence" vote. But the way negotiations have been handled in past years shows how Thorson "pulls the strings" at the fire department, the union

president said.

"Our biggest problems have grown past (Thorson)," Brozek said. "He's still trying to run this department like it's a family business, and it's not."

BROZEK SAID understaffing, combined with overwork, is not only a morale issue but a safety issue. Although three paid firefighters are scheduled to work each shift at the department's six working stations, vacations and sick days often mean only two are on hand.

And although other paid firefighters and volunteers can be called in to help, two firefighters are not enough to handle immediate response for

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# Chamber asks for demise of moratorium

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way business growth is being strangled by the city's development moratorium, chamber of commerce officials told the Federal Way City Council Tuesday.

The chamber presented the council with a list of recommendations and asked the council to do away with the moratorium.

Already, two businesses that are considering building in Federal Way may move to other sites in Auburn. Those businesses are Frito-Lay and another company that trains the disabled for jobs at Boeing, said Bob Green, chamber director.

"It is already apparent that the moratorium is having an impact on the normal development

process in Federal Way far beyond that which was anticipated," said Jerry Pischel, a representative of the chamber's Commercial and Industrial Development Committee.

BUSINESS leaders had no idea that the moratorium would affect any development other than apartment development, Pischel said.

The city council voted in September to ask the county to temporarily rezone all property in Federal Way to single-family residential, preventing other kinds of new development. The interim zoning controls will last until the city council can create a new land-use plan.

That's expected to take at least another four months. The council will soon hire a planning

consultant for \$40,000 to help with revising Federal Way's land-use plan.

The time it will take to create the new plan is too long, chamber officials say. Rather, the council should lift those controls now and instead form a "local review committee" that would consider the merits of each proposed development project separately.

THAT COMMITTEE should have members from the city council, the Federal Way Community Council and the chamber of commerce, chamber officials say.

"The city council has yet to indicate when the moratorium will be lifted, adding to the confusion and frustration," states a written report from the chamber.

"There is no evidence of progress toward a timely resolution of this issue which is so crucial to the future economic health of our community."

The council's Land-Use and Transportation Planning Committee has been meeting weekly on developing a land-use plan and hiring a consultant. Several local property owners and developers have asked the council to lift the controls on business and commercial development.

However, that probably couldn't be done legally, said Jim Handmacher, chair of the land-use committee. The council has been advised by legal counsel that any interim zoning controls must address all development, not just multi-family.

THERE IS little chance the interim zoning controls will be lifted until the city council has time to study land use, said Mayor Debbie Ertel.

"We may lose a few good developments," she said. "But they need to allow us to look at the impact to Federal Way for the next 50-100 years."

"I understand their concern...but I don't know if we can legally do what they want us to do. I don't think we can lift it until we have a plan in place."

Chamber officials said that King County's Building and Land Development Division (BALD) is delaying projects already under review by the county because of uncertainty about how to deal with the pro-

ject. Officials asked the city council to direct BALD to complete its permitting process as quickly as possible.

However, Parks, Planning and Resources Director Jim Tracy, who oversees BALD, recently told the council that projects countywide are being delayed because of a huge permit backlog and because of development pressure in other parts of the county.

The city council will address land-use issues at a retreat it will hold at 6 p.m., Nov. 1, at the city hall, 31122 28th Ave. S. Since the meeting is being called a retreat, only council members will be allowed to speak, but the meeting is open to the public.

## Staffing, morale blamed for vote

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a serious situation, Brozek said. "They've pretty well told us that until something goes wrong, that's the way it will continue," he added.

Thorson agreed that at least three firefighters per shift would be best, "But the budget won't support it."

The department's \$7.9 million budget pays salaries and benefits for 106 employees, including the 84 firefighters.

Brozek also charged that the department is rudderless without a five-year plan. The last such plan ran out two years ago. Thorson said the creation of a new plan was put on hold in light of Federal Way's incorporation, since the new city has not yet decided how to supply citizens with fire protection.

"Other things have taken a higher priority since then," the chief said.

THORSON AND the board of commissioners faced similar charges, but no "no-confidence" vote, in 1987 when board member Bill Martin was up for re-election. Auburn firefighter Mick Crawford opposed Martin and was supported by the firefighters' union.

Crawford lost by a slim margin.

Osborne is now running for his own re-election to the board. The 17-year veteran commissioner doesn't discount the vote's effect on his campaign.

"The firefighters are a large group of people. With a concerted effort, they would have an effect," he said.

Osborne said that the union's charges are a smokescreen, that the real point of contention is negotiations.

HE WAS SINGLED out, he said, because he refused to allow union leaders to bring their side of negotiations directly to the board. Fire department chiefs and the department's hired negotiator, Cabot Dow, report progress on negotiations to the board of commissioners in ex-

ecutive session.

Brozek recently asked Osborne in a public meeting if the board could hear the firefighters out. Osborne refused, saying that would set a precedent for future negotiations.

Negotiations, which until then had been in the hands of a professional mediator, have since stopped. When both sides agreed that no more headway could be made with more talks, the union requested that negotiations be moved to binding arbitration, said Thorson.

That request is still pending. "(Union leadership) is like a kid who didn't get his own way," Osborne said. "The kid says to authority, 'I don't like you anymore,' all because he didn't get his own way."

NEGOTIATIONS have been dragging on for nearly two years, and the firefighters' last contract expired in December 1988. A no-strike clause keeps them on the job.

Firefighters worked without a contract from December 1984 to March 1986 when previous contract negotiations likewise went before a mediator. Those talks were settled before going to binding arbitration, in which both sides agree to abide by the decision of a third party, the Public Employment Relations Commission.

While negotiations are an ongoing schism between firefighters and management, so is the view each has of the other.

Firefighters have no idea who is on the board of commissioners or what they do, said Osborne. And board members have no idea what firefighters do or how they feel about the department, Brozek said.

"Nobody here is taking any of this lightly," Brozek added. "It's actually making people here kind of ill, to have to do this. And it's sad that we would have to do something this drastic to get them to understand."

## Decatur hosts college reps

Representatives from two and four-year colleges will be at Decatur Tuesday to meet with juniors, seniors and their parents. The college presentation will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Programs, application pro-

cedures and financial aid will be discussed.

Decatur counselors say colleges begin accepting applications Dec. 1, and it is important that students plan early.

# Campbell hits road to fish west's great rivers

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magnificent cannot be attributed only to a prolific river. His fishing partners know, too.

They await his arrival along each stop of his continuous tour of the western United States. His skill and knowledge of fly fishing and tying is common knowledge in the fishing communities where he travels and his companionship on a river is treasured.

Campbell started fly fishing when he was 13 years old, although he fished with other techniques before that.

"I really caught the bug when I was a student at the University of Texas," Campbell said. "I saw a bass rise up and take a bug off the water. So I found some guinea feathers lying on the ground, tied them on each side of a hook and I caught a bass. That hooked me."

Then, when Campbell returned to Texas after World War II, he lived with a fly fisherman who taught him more about tying flies. Under his tutelage, Campbell caught a 6 1/2-pound bass, the largest he ever caught with a dry fly, or one that floats on top of the water instead of sinking.

Now, many years later,

Campbell's famous felt fishing hat can't hold all the flies he has tied. He stashes more in containers in his fishing vest.

Using elk hair, guinea hackle, calf tail, peacock feathers and other natural material, Campbell ties elegant flies that resemble aquatic and terrestrial insects, and even bees and mice. Yes, some fish will eat mice that walk too carelessly near the bank and fall in, Campbell said.

Campbell should know. Whenever he goes to a river, he learns what the fish are eating by turning over a few rocks and observing what kind of insects are crawling about.

"Entomology is very important to the fly fisherman," he said. "You have to recognize insects and try to match them with your flies."

Campbell takes great pride in his fly-tying expertise.

"MY FLIES are tied better than commercial flies," he said. "My flies will stay together because I place a knot after each piece I put on. It is an art form."

Experts and non-anglers alike recognize Campbell's artistry. Many women in Washington, Texas and Colorado wear pins and earrings fashioned from his flies.



photo by Rhonda Davis

## Whose goat has she got?

NORA CLARK OF ADELAIDE, owner of Poverty Bay Wine Company, keeps a wary distance from an old goat she found tied to a tree in her yard Wednesday. Clark thought her goat-gift was a prank, but was told that the irritable animal had been butting an elderly neighbor as she

strolled down the street while Clark was at work. A second neighbor tied the goat to Clark's tree. Clark said she would check to see if the goat belongs to any of her neighbors before calling county authorities. "I'm not going to let it get my goat," she said.

## Arrests made in two of six attacks

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tion to and from school and educate them about personal safety, she adds.

THE KING COUNTY Sexual Assault Resource Center (formerly Rape Relief) offers emotional counseling, medical and legal advocacy counseling and support to victims of sexual assault and their families. Those services are free. The center has a 24-hour crisis line: 1-800-825-7273.

Stone would rather the center didn't have to offer its services, but said studies show that violence is on the increase and rape is a manifestation of violence.

Wright concurred that violent

attacks are on the rise, but despite that, the six assaults in Federal Way recently are higher than normal. However, Federal Way isn't being singled out, he said, adding, "These things could easily be happening anywhere."

He and Stone do not want the community to be overcome by paranoia. Wright said police do not believe they are dealing with a serial rapist.

"There's a fine line between being prudent and using forethought and being outright paranoid. But maybe better paranoid than a victim."

Alert neighbors helped police catch one rape suspect, and that man has been charged in King County Superior Court.

Irvin B. Lyle, 38, has been charged with first-degree rape, first-degree kidnap and second-degree assault. He is accused of attacking a 24-year-old woman Oct. 17 after offering to walk her home from a tavern. On the way, court records state, he dragged her into some bushes and repeatedly raped and beat her.

A neighbor heard the woman's screams and called police. Officers found him still struggling with the woman.

A second man turned himself in the day after a 17-year-old girl told police he raped her after offering her a ride home from a local restaurant. He was booked into the King County Jail after the Oct. 15 incident and released

pending an investigation.

Assailants of four others are still at large. A 17-year-old girl was attacked as she walked down a wooded trail. She fought off her attacker and escaped. One 26-year-old woman was dragged into a car and sexually assaulted as she waited for a bus. Another 17-year-old girl told police she was abducted and raped as she walked along Pacific Highway South, and a 60-year-old woman was taken by force and raped as she left work.

What is most frightening to women, Stone said, is the random nature of the attacks. "It makes you feel like you can't do anything to protect yourself. It's frightening and unnerving."

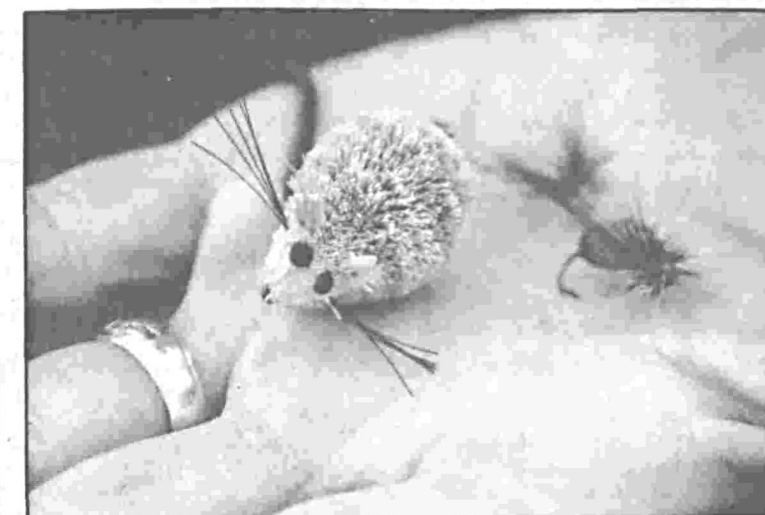


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CAMPBELL TIES LIFELIKE FLIES that resemble all types of aquatic and terrestrial insects. Included in his repertoire is a fly to resemble even a mouse, complete with a long leather tail.

David Vedder, a fishing partner of Campbell's who lives in Woodinville, Wash., is one of Campbell's greatest fans.

"Not only is Bill quite a good tier, but he's developed at least two in particular that might be around 50 years from now," Vedder said.

VEDDER HAS fished with Campbell for eight years. Star-

ting out as a student of Campbell's, he said Campbell is now his favorite fishing partner.

"He is an excellent teacher," Vedder said. "He teaches by example. If you imitate him, it will work."

Vedder is not the only fisherman who has benefited from Campbell's skill and his knack for passing that skill along.

Campbell often teaches groups and individuals as he travels from river to river. Whenever asked, he will teach casting, fly-tying, how to set a hook and how to read the waters (recognizing where there are fish.) And he does it all for free.

"There are a lot of folks out there who are afraid of fly fishing," Campbell explained. "There is a certain amount of elitism involved and people are intimidated. But it's really very, very easy. A lot of folks could be enjoying fly fishing, and I like to encourage it."

Teaching the proper way to conserve the country's fisheries resource is another reason he likes to teach, Campbell said. Like many serious fly fishermen, Campbell said he throws most of the fish he catches back into the water. And while they are out, he is careful not to touch them.

Fish have a mucus-like slime coating their bodies, he explained, and if you touch it, the fish likely will die. So he uses barbless hooks and even carries a pair of long surgical pliers to help remove a hook without using his hands.

Campbell's sensitivity to the environment helped to attract

him to the sport in the first place.

"There is a symbiotic relationship with the fish, the river, the fisherman and the environment," he said. "I like the surface action. You're part of it because you're connected to it."

CAMPBELL RARELY fishes from a boat. He stalks his fish as he wades up river, sometimes up to his armpits.

"I'm totally lost when I'm out there," he said. "I'm concentrating solely on that trout. It's total relaxation."

Campbell's entire life exemplifies that kind of concentration, said Vedder. "He is a single-focus person," Vedder said. "If something in his life will improve his ability to fish, it is important. If something will not improve his ability to fish, it's not important."

To illustrate his point, Vedder told an anecdote about Campbell.

"A few years back," Vedder recounted, "he fell and injured his hip. He got cabin fever so bad, he got his daughter to take him out to Skate Creek on crutches and with a wheelchair. And he caught his quota of trout that day."



## Manager brings humor to the job

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"He was by far the most experienced candidate," said Mayor Debbie Ertel.

Locke is probably best at working with budgets and finance, Cooper said. But he also has experience in working with land-use, she said. Kirkland, a city of about 35,000, revised its land-use plan in 1977 and Locke worked on the revisions.

Locke is conservative with budgets, Cooper said, and his affability helps him get his way on budget matters with city councils.

"He knows how to work a council," she said.

AT FIRST glance, Locke's \$6,900 monthly compensation might seem excessive, but perhaps not when compared to other area city managers.

The new city of Sea-Tac recently hired an interim city manager that it's paying \$7,500 a month.

If Locke were to work a full year, his compensation would amount to \$82,800. To compare, the city manager of Renton makes \$50,000 and Bellevue city manager makes \$85,000.

Locke was initially lukewarm about the Federal Way job because of what he thought would be a two-hour daily commute. However, friends kept telling him he was right for the job and he felt he could muster the enthusiasm necessary if he could get an apartment here, avoiding the long drive.

That means not seeing his wife and children as much, though. Locke has six children, two living at home and four in college.

"I'm working so I can keep my kids in college," he joked.

Locke already knows the Federal Way area reasonably well. His wife's parents used to live in Browns Point and Locke was asked to help out with Federal Way incorporation campaigns in 1981 and 1985.

HE ANTICIPATES looking for an apartment over the weekend and will move here as soon as possible. However, Locke was already on the job by Wednesday, setting up a council land-use retreat and reviewing the council's decision to borrow \$1 million from Security Pacific Bank.

Locke will also have a hundred and one housekeeping details to take care of as well, including hiring a temporary staff. Locke said he won't hire any permanent department heads. That will be the privilege of the permanent city manager.

Council members expect Locke will be a key participant in their revision of the Federal Way land-use plan.

"Locke will save us a lot of time," Ertel said.

## City votes to borrow \$1 million

The city of Federal Way has money in its pocket.

The city council voted Tuesday to borrow \$1 million from Security Pacific Bank financed through the issue of tax anticipation notes.

The council also voted to use the law firm of Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis and Holman as its bond counsel to advise them on the tax-anticipation notes for a fee of \$500.

The money the city borrows must be paid back within a year at a rate of 7.56 percent interest. The money will be deposited at Security Pacific.

However, the city of Auburn will actually issue any checks and will be the city's finance officer. The council voted to do that because Auburn already has a finance system in place.

The city council is still checking to see just what Auburn will charge for the service, but Auburn officials say they will ask only enough to cover their costs, according to Councilwoman Mary Gates, chair of the council's Budget and Finance Committee.

The state Auditor's Office will write the ordinance allowing the interlocal agreement between the two cities and the council will vote on the agreement at its next meeting.

Also, city officials will soon receive a check for a \$50,000 loan at no interest from the state.

As soon as the council gets the money, it will be able to pay for its interim city manager, who is getting \$6,900 a month, and a planning consultant the council hopes to hire for about \$40,000.

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# Religion



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SCOTT SIGMAN, coordinator of the Christian Faith Center's Fall Fun Party, hopes the 3,000 participants have as much fun this Tuesday night as he has planning for it. Don't go looking to get frightened though. These puppets will be about the scariest things at the party.

## Halloween parties put an end to prowling for candy

**WENDY CULVERWELL**  
Scott Sigman and his boss, the Rev. Orvel Kester, have fond memories of the Halloweens of their youth.

No adults, no rules, no worries. Just a few hours of happy haunting stood between them and pillowcases filled with candy.

Both men readily concede there's no way their own young children will have the same Halloween experiences when they reach trick-or-treating age.

"You think about a 5- or 6- or 7-year-old out on the streets at night, and people out partying — oh my gosh," Kester said. "I wouldn't let my son go out there."

Kester, a Twin Lakes resident, is the children's pastor at Christian Faith Center in Des Moines, which will offer its ninth Fall Fun Party as an alternative to trick-or-treating on Tuesday evening.

The party began as a service to church members, but has grown at a pace that rivals that of Casey Treat's 3,500-member flock at the church. The party is now a community service that is expected to draw more than 3,000 pre-teen-age children, up from last year's 2,000 participants.

SIGMAN, who began coordinating the Fall Fun Party last year, knows that anything claiming to be an alternative to trick-or-treating had better be good.

"You can't fool the kids," he said. "If it's not as fun as trick-or-treating, they're going to know it."

But even the harshest critic couldn't complain that this year's party lacks variety. Sigman has lined up an impressive array of activities — Lazer Tag, Nintendo, pony rides, a moonwalk, face painting, carnival games, and even a special area for toddlers. It will take 300 adult volunteers just to keep things moving smoothly,

he said.

The party will literally take over the Christian Faith Center — no small feat in itself. If you've never visited the church, it may be difficult to picture the mammoth sanctuary, but try imagining a park with walls.

Both Sigman and Kester stress that the Fall Fun Party will not have evangelistic overtones, although Kester said he believes parents should be concerned by some of the not-so-Christian elements associated with the holiday.

"There is reason for concern," he said.

The party, however, will be strictly a social gathering.

"It's at a church, but it is really just a facility," Kester explained. "There's no preaching."

And while past parties may have convinced families to join the church, Kester said there hasn't been any record-keeping in that area.

**THE CHRISTIAN** Faith Center isn't the only church offering a "safe" alternative to trick-or-treating.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Federal Way has been holding Harvest Festivals on Halloween evenings for several years now, according to parish worker Diane Haight.

Like Christian Faith Center, St. Luke's aims to keep children off the streets and out of harm's way, but on a smaller scale. Some of its activities include pumpkin and face painting, as well as dinner, a fish pond and a cake walk.

Costumes are optional at St.

Luke's, but not encouraged at Christian Faith Center. Haight promises that the St. Luke's program will be of a social, and not religious, nature.

Likewise, Camp Berachah, a Christian retreat center in eastern Auburn, has scheduled a Halloween party. It is the fourth year the retreat has offered a Halloween alternative. It will feature a costume contest, clowns and games, and one activity the other two can't offer: swimming. The retreat has an indoor pool.

**JAMES** Richey, the retreat's program director, said the party will have Christian overtones, but not preaching.

Camp Berachah and Christian Faith Center will have separate areas for parents to gather and drink coffee, while the programs at St. Luke's are for entire families.

• Admission to the Fall Fun Party at Christian Faith Center is \$3, which includes all activities, but not concessions. The party will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. The church is at 21024 24th Ave. S., Des Moines. Call 824-8188 for details.

• The St. Luke's Harvest Festival will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at 515 S. 312th St., Federal Way. Chili, hotdogs, popcorn and soft drinks will be sold. Call 839-0172 for information. Admission is free.

• Camp Berachah encourages reservations. The \$5 admission price includes all activities, as well as snacks. The retreat is at 19830 S.E. 328th Place Auburn. For information, call 854-3765.

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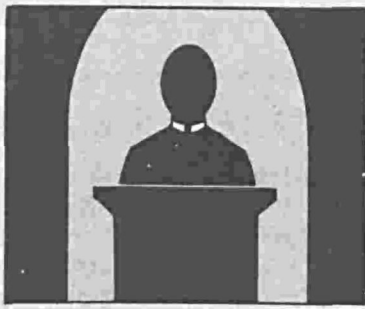
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# Hallowed Eve honors saints, not goblins

By THE REV. DR. JONATHON W. SCHMICK  
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Pastor's Corner

Shortly after the sun sets on Tuesday, Oct. 31, children dressed in all kinds of costumes will fill our streets. Proceeding from door to door these creatures will fill their sacks with candies.

By the time the sun rises the next morning, many children will be sick from an overdose of sweets. Within a matter of hours, all the craziness of Halloween will be over...at least until next year.

All the excitement of this night easily obscures the true meaning of the occasion. The roots of Halloween lie deep in the history of the Christian church. The

word, "Halloween" is actually a shorthand way of saying, "the Hallow even." The evening is hallowed because it precedes All Saints' Day — Nov. 1.

All Saints' Day was set aside

by the church to remember and honor the lives of all God's saints. Though many had given their lives as martyrs, killed by evil tyrants, the church affirmed that they still lived on.

Death and evil were not victorious. Truth and love were triumphant. Therefore, All Saints' Day is a celebration of the grace and the power over death and evil which is shown through God's people.

Halloween should not be a picture of ghosts and goblins frightening people. Rather, it should be a picture of evil running scared before the saints, the Christians, the people of God. Because our Christian ancestors believed in the power of God's saints, Halloween began.

All Saints' Day and "the Hallow Even" celebrate the affirmation that evil cannot stand against the people of God. This belief is a source of strength not only on Halloween, but each and every day of our lives.

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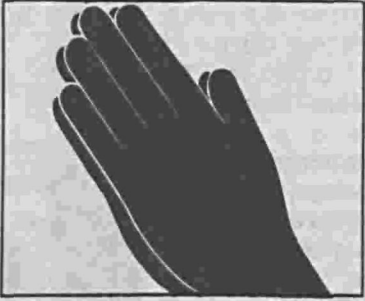
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## Ex-missionary will speak at Steel Lake

Professor Henry Littlejohn, a former Presbyterian missionary in Syria and Lebanon, will speak at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29.

Littlejohn teaches Islamic culture courses at the University of Puget Sound and Seattle Pacific University and is currently a pastor at the Duwamish Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

The church is at 1829 S. 308th St. All are welcome to attend.



News of all Faiths

## Preschool opens its doors Sunday

Marine View Christian Preschool will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m., Oct. 29. The school is located at Marine View Presbyterian Church, 8469 Eastside Drive N.E., Northeast Tacoma.

The open house will offer an

opportunity for visitors to see the facilities and meet teachers. Cookies, punch and cider will be served.

For information, contact Gail West at 941-2172 or Sue Skrivseth at 952-3940.

## Singles will hold Halloween dance

The Formerly Marrieds and Singles group at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will hold a Halloween Dance from 9 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 28, in the parish hall.

Admission is \$4 and all par-

ticipants are encouraged to bring beverages and a snack to share. The parish hall is at 30525 Eighth Ave. S. For information, contact Nancy Yunker at 839-4333.

## Ex-college leader will visit Jovita

Dr. Carl Lundquist, past president of Bethel College and Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., will be the guest speaker at Jovita Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services, Nov. 5.

Bethel College is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference.

Lundquist also serves as

president of the Christian College Consortium and is associated with other educational organizations.

The public is welcome to both services. The church is near Surprise Lake Square, 1120 114th Ave. E., Puyallup. Call 927-2427 or 927-6510 for details.

## Sea-Tac AGLOW will hold meeting

Kathy Barnett will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 9 meeting of the Sea-Tac Women's AGLOW Fellowship.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

in the activity room of the Des Moines Vista Retirement Center, 21202 Pacific Highway S. Call 243-2458 or 824-0102 for information.

## Bible study group meets on Tuesdays

An Edgar Cayce "Search For God" study group meets at 10 a.m., every Tuesday, at 841 S.

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For information, call 941-7362.

## Obituaries

### J.G. Burton

J.G. Burton, 61, died Oct. 24 in Kent. He was born July 27, 1928, in Oklahoma, and had lived in the Kent area for the past 28 years.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of Beautiful Saviour Lutheran Church in Seattle.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Burton, Kent; one son, Donald Burton, Lake Forest Park; three daughters, Diane Reeder, Sumner, Deborah Alberts, Covington, and Denise

Anderson, Renton; one brother, Kenneth Burton, Concord, Calif.; three sisters, Mildred Brantley, Conway, Ark., Maudie Binns, Roswell, N.M., and Lucille Bates, Tacoma; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at Beautiful Saviour Church, 16919 33rd Ave. S. Memorials are suggested to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Arrangements were handled by Price-Helton Funeral Home, Auburn.

### Lela Mae Matthews

Lela Mae Matthews passed away Oct. 17 at her Federal Way home. She was born Dec. 3, 1895, in Dixie, Wash., and moved to Tacoma in 1932. She had been a resident of Federal Way since 1955.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Pyramid and Cyclamen chapters of Eastern Star. She also belonged

to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in Tacoma.

She is survived by her husband, Richard A. Matthews, Federal Way; and numerous step-daughters, cousins, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

At her request, there were no services. Donations are suggested to the Heart Fund.

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OAK LADDERBACK SIDE CHAIR	\$119	\$49
OAK LADDERBACK ARM CHAIR	\$139	\$57
OAK T-BACK SIDE CHAIR	\$169	\$64
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OAK WINDSOR SIDE CHAIR	\$139	\$59
OAK WINDSOR ARM CHAIR	\$229	\$89
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OAK PRESS SIDE CHAIR	\$129	\$49
OAK PRESS ARM CHAIR	\$139	\$66
OAK CAROLINA SIDE CHAIR	\$159	\$67
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## A-haunting you can gho-st

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The following listing of Halloween events and activities should provide everyone from the best dressed to most feared with something fun to do.

### For kids

**TODAY:** A magical witch castle awaits Halloween's young ghosts and goblins at the Seattle Children's Museum. Already open and running through Oct. 31, the castle is home to friendly skeletons, pumpkins and spiders.

Once inside the castle doors, young children can put on a spooky smile, make a tombstone rubbing and learn the names of their bones, with the help of the skeletons. Special workshops in mask-making and pumpkin painting also will be offered. Call 441-1768 for more information.

Gremlins, pirates and other imaginative characters are invited to Des Moines Park Activity Center for a Halloween Carnival from 6-8:30 p.m. Face painting, a cupcake walk and a baseball bottle game will be highlights, and a pair of costume contests will take place at 6:45 and 7:45 p.m.

Tickets are 15 cents. Children age 4 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Call 941-0655 for more information.

**MONDAY:** The Federal Way Library will present "A Merry Magic Mix-Up" at 4:15 p.m. Storyteller Barbara McElfish will entertain with Halloween stories and poems.

Children can wear costumes if they wish. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 839-0257.

**TUESDAY:** The Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club and the Decatur High School DECA Club will sponsor a Halloween Carnival from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Boys' and Girls' Club.

Game booths, refreshments, face painting, a costume contest and a haunted house will be some of the spooky activities planned. Each event requires one ticket, and five tickets will be given for each can of food donated to the Federal Way Food Bank. For more information, call 839-2722.

The Federal Way Library will present a special Mother Goose Halloween at 10:30 a.m. Marcia Arnold, children's librarian, will entertain preschool children with favorite stories. Children are invited to wear costumes of favorite nursery rhyme or storybook characters. For more information, call 839-0257.

The Kent Library will offer Free Halloween Face Painting from 4-5:30 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended. The library is at Fourth Avenue and Titus Street. Call 859-3599 for more information.

The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Halloween Festival from 5-6:15 p.m. for children ages 3-6, and from 6:30-7:45 p.m. for children ages 7-12. Bewitching carnival games, crafts, face painting, tricks, treats and more will be part of the festival. Children are encouraged to wear costumes.

Tickets are \$2 for Auburn residents and \$4 for non-residents. Photos of the children will be taken for a \$1.50 fee. The carnival will be at Washington Elementary School at 20 E



photo by Marcus R. Donner

A GRISLY FIGURE at the Des Moines Haunted House gives (from left) Renee, Sharon and Matt Voelger a start. The haunted house will be open through Halloween night at Des Moines Beach Park.

Street N.E. Early registration is recommended. Call 931-3043 for more information.

A fun and safe street for Halloween is the idea behind the Trick 'R Treat Street at Hunter's Run, sponsored by KMPS Country Radio. Activities in the Hunter's Run Housing Development at 116th Street Southeast and Southeast 228th Place in Kent will include entertainment by McGruff the Crime Dog, Chester the Cheetah and Freddy Bear from Fred Meyer.

Tony Thomas and Patti Parr will broadcast live from the event, while guests can trick-or-treat, participate in a costume contest at 7 p.m. and other activities. The event will be from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Call 443-9400 for more information.

### Trick-or-treating

Local merchants will offer a safe alternative to neighborhood trick-or-treating Tuesday at the Federal Way Shopping Center, the Twin Lakes Shopping Center, SeaTac Village, SeaTac Mall and Surprise Lake Square. Children should be in costume and accompanied by an adult.

At the Federal Way Shopping Center, the fun will be from 4-6 p.m.

Children age 12 and younger are invited to Twin Lakes Shopping Center from 4-7 p.m. Any store displaying the "Free Treats" poster will have goodies to give away. The center is at 21st Avenue Southwest and Southwest 320th Street in Federal Way.

The same times and rules apply to trick-or-treating at SeaTac Village and at Surprise Lake Square. SeaTac Village is across the street from SeaTac Mall.

At Surprise Lake Square, on Meridian Avenue North in the Milton/Edgewood area, the Edgewood-Milton Lions Club will offer a child identification program from 5-7 p.m. and a health fair from 1-7 p.m.

SeaTac Mall also will host trick-or-treating from 5-7 p.m. Children can pick up a special trick-or-treat bag at the information center before making the rounds at the stores. At 6:30 p.m., the Storysingers will present a musical fantasy play, "The Hickupping Jack-O-Lantern," in front of the Bon.

Also, a costume contest will begin at 5 p.m. in front of the Bon.

For a different kind of trick-or-treating experience, the Evergreen Retirement Manor will welcome children ages 12 and younger from 6-8 p.m. Halloween evening. Adults are asked to accompany the children.

Families will be given lists of the residents and their room numbers who will be waiting to greet the children. Evergreen Retirement Manor is at 31002 14th Ave. S. in Federal Way. Call 941-0156 for more information.

### For adults

**MONDAY:** Senior citizens can wear their most creative costumes and masks at a free Senior Halloween Dance from 1-3 p.m. in the Seattle Center House. The Rhythm-Aires will provide the music and a costume contest is scheduled. Prizes will be awarded in three categories — best woman, best man and best couple. For more information, call 684-7200.

**TUESDAY:** The Washington Dance Club will celebrate Halloween with a masquerade ball, The Monster Mash, at 8 p.m. in the Avalon Ballroom. Beginning and advanced ballroom dancers are invited to the 3,000-square-foot maple floor ballroom, the largest of its kind in the Northwest.

Tickets are \$5 and include dancing, games, mixers and prizes for the best costume in several categories. The ballroom is at the corner of Stewart Street and Boren Avenue in Seattle. For more information, call 628-8939.

The Blockhouse Restaurant will host its annual Halloween Costume Party, with prizes and surprises for the most imaginative costumes. Participants must be age 21 or older. Max Starts will play in the lounge. The restaurant is at 22855 Pacific Highway S. Call 878-2727 for more information.

Meekers Landing Restaurant and Lounge will feature Halloween costume parties tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday nights. Tomorrow night, \$500 in cash prizes will be given away at an 11 p.m. contest, a 3 a.m. contest and for the best Elvira costume contest. Top 40 music will be provided by Systems X.

Monday night will be the Budget Ball, with dancing to the Stepp Sisters and only \$1 cover

charge. Tuesday night is the Metal Masquerade, featuring the bands, Metal Church, War Babies and Myramainz. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets are available at Meekers and by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888. Guests must be age 21 or older for all Meekers events. Call 854-0500 for more information.

### Haunted houses

Two haunted houses are now open in Des Moines and Seattle. The Des Moines Beach Park haunted house is open through Halloween night. Hours are 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday. Admission is \$3 per person. Children age 10 and younger will be admitted for \$1.50.

The haunted house is divided into two sections. In the first part, "A Walk Through the Haunted Forest," visitors descend an old old mine shaft into a world of fairy-tale witches, trolls and werewolves.

The second phase is more traditional, beginning with a walk through a dark maze into the depths of Dracula's castle. Faces jump out at visitors between split-second flashes of strobe lights.

The Variety Haunted House at 2959 First Ave. S. in Seattle is open from 7-11 p.m. weekdays and from 7 p.m. to midnight weekends. Admission is \$3. Coupons for \$1 off are available at Fred Meyer stores.

The haunted house has several new features this year, including total accessibility to people in wheelchairs, with front-of-the-line privileges granted at 7 and 8 p.m. daily.

The tours are \$1 per child. For more information, call 286-2248.

### A peek at the weekend

**TONIGHT:** World-renowned conductor James DePriest from the Oregon Symphony will lead the Northwest Chamber Orchestra in an evening of masterpieces for string instruments by Mozart, Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky. Violin soloist for the 8 p.m. concert will be Marjorie Kransberg-Talvi, concertmaster for the chamber orchestra. The concert will be in the Moore Theatre. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$17. Children age 17 and younger will be admitted free with a paying adult, and adults who cannot attend unaccompanied will receive a free ticket for their escort. For tickets and more information, call 343-0445.

### SATURDAY:

Kent will celebrate fall with an October-bash, featuring entertainment by Tim Noah, Uncle Harvey the Clown, Musty Moldy Melvin and Greasy Grimy Gertie at 1 p.m. in the Kent Commons.



Tim Noah

Noah, a children's entertainer, will perform music from his new pop-rock album "Dare Dreamer." Tickets are \$5 in advance and are available by calling 859-3991. Tickets will be 50 cents more at the door. Children age 2 and younger will be admitted free. Call 859-3991 or 772-5604 for more information.

**SUNDAY:** Vocalpoint! Seattle, a Northwest youth vocal ensemble, will perform a staged and choreographed musical review of 40 rock hits in its fall production of "The Name Game." Sunday is the last day for the show, which opened Thursday at the Broadway Performance Hall. The cast of 40 will perform the rock 'n' roll classics while parodying a TV game show. The performance will feature some audience participation and will end with a tribute to a rock 'n' roll musician. Showtime will be 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 general admission and \$5.50 for students and seniors. For more information, call 329-6478.

### Local Show Biz Kids get a break at Tacoma fest

Federal Way's Show Biz Kids, a children's performing team, will perform at the annual Tacoma Dome Food and Gift Festival tomorrow, along with other entertainers such as Tim Noah.

The group will present a seasonal program at 3:45 p.m., dancing and singing to the "Ghostbusters" theme for Halloween, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" for Thanksgiving, "All I want for

Christmas is My Two Front Teeth" for Christmas and "Hava Nagila" for Hanukkah.

Show Biz Kids are kids ages 4-12 who have not auditioned to be in the group, but desire to learn performing skills. The group has been active for about one year, under the direction of Susan Manegold.

For more information about the group and the group's performance, call Manegold at 874-4695.

### Highline college continues series of Japanese films

The Cine Club at Highline Community College will continue its film series Monday with "Death By Hanging," a film directed by Japanese film maker Nagisa Oshima.

The Cine Club will focus on the work of Oshima through Nov. 13. Oshima is a prominent figure in Japanese cinema, noted for his camera work and a style that mixes violence, politics and eroticism.

"Death By Hanging" will be shown in Japanese, with English subtitles. The movie will be presented at noon and again at 7 p.m. in the Artists-Lecture Center in Building 7 on the Highline campus. The campus is at South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South.

Admission is \$1 per person. For more information, call the Student Activities office at 878-3710, ext. 256.

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# Fun farce kindles cackles

## Hideous caller irks his hosts

By SEAN ROBINSON

Larry Shue's "The Nerd" is reminiscent of an old "Saturday Night Live" skit called "The Thing That Wouldn't Leave."

The late John Belushi played the Thing, a houseguest who did horrifying stuff, like eating all the potato chips and making long-distance phone calls. His hosts screamed in terror. It was a one-joke sketch.

Shue's play isn't quite a one-joker, but the idea is much the same. A hideous creature comes to visit, and stays. And stays.

The Burien Little Theatre (BLT) is mounting a capable production of Shue's farce. It's a good choice. Resources in community theater are always limited. A funny script like "The Nerd," which has fairly simple production values, can be performed with vim and vigor on a small budget. That means tickets can be cheap, a rare and wonderful happening.

A PLETHORA of local folks are involved in the production. Lee Paasch, who directed, lives in Normandy Park and teaches drama at Totem Junior High in Federal Way. Cyndi Jones, the stage manager, lives in Burien.

John Legas, who plays the Nerd's victim, is a BLT veteran and a Burien resident. The youngest cast member, David Ellingson, 9, is a third-grader at Adelaide Elementary in Federal Way. And Mark Holmberg, the Nerd himself, is a former Federal Way resident who now lives in Seattle.

The cast handles Shue's farce well, though the writing isn't the greatest. There are funny moments, but the ending is a ridiculous piece of loose-ending that seems tacked on. Nevertheless, individual sections shine.

Willum Cubbert (Legas) is an



photo by Andy Bronson

WILLUM CUBBERT (John Legas, kneeling) gets quite a scare when he finds his visiting boss' son Thor (David Ellingson) has fainted from fright in the Burien Little Theatre's production of "The Nerd," a comedy by Larry Shue.

architect struggling with designs he doesn't like. His latest client, Warnock Waldgrave (Mark Banton), keeps rejecting any "old-fashioned" accessories on his new building. Willum can't bring himself to protest.

WHILE PLAYING back his phone messages, Willum hears the voice of Rick Steadman (Holmberg), who saved his life in Vietnam, but left before Willum regained consciousness. Willum invites him over.

This turns out to be a big mistake. Steadman makes Pee-Wee Herman look like David Niven. His glasses are taped across the bridge. Toilet paper sticks to his shoes. His shoulders slump, and he wears those hideous short-sleeved shirts with the buttoned-down collars.

Once Willum finds his savior is the devil in disguise, he and his friends Axel and Tansy (Steve Love and Jenny Reasoner) scheme to get rid of the unwanted guest. Those are some of the production's best moments.

Legas has the difficult role of straight man, and he brings a degree of loose charm to Willum. As Axel, a pretentious critic, Love has the enviable role of clever commentator. He's smooth, but an almost English accent at the beginning seems affected, and he has a bad habit of turning away from the person he's speaking to after each witticism.

Holmberg gives a tooth-rattling performance. His irritating demeanor as Steadman captures the fingernails-on-the-

chalkboard essence of Nerdity. If there's a complaint, it's that his choices are fairly safe and cliché. His Nerd is more typical than unique.

REASONER IS sincere in the role of the romantic interest, but the script gives her little to do. She listens well. Banton and little David Ellingson present an interesting picture as Waldgrave and his screaming son Thor. Banton is a large man, and towers over the rest of the cast, while Ellingson is, well, 9. High contrast.

The best performance comes from Nancy Vordahl, as Waldgrave's put-upon wife Clelia. With a tyrannical husband on one side and a brat of a son on the other, Clelia maintains a thin veneer of calm. She relieves tension by breaking small plates, balancing on the edge of hysteria in hilarious fashion.

The only quibble with Paasch's direction is a quirk in the staging. On numerous occasions, characters sit on the arm of a chair rather than in it. That's fine if the arms are sturdy. It's an attempt to create visual variety.

BUT THE arms of the chairs in this production are thin. They don't look solid. Actors appear uncomfortable on them, and sometimes the chairs rock unsteadily. This draws more attention than necessary to whether the actor is about to fall over. Sitting down in standard fashion would be sufficient. Variety can be obtained in other ways.

Other than that, "The Nerd" is an enjoyable production with many laughs, a well-designed set (by Bill Hunt) and a strong cast. See it, and be prepared to cringe when Holmberg enters.

"THE NERD" is playing at the Burien Little Theatre, 425 S.W. 144th St., through Nov. 18. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. The last Sunday performance is Nov. 5. Admission is \$5 for adults, and \$4 for students and seniors. For reservations and more information, call 242-5180.



PLAYING AN EXTENDED RUN at SeaTac South, "Parenthood" stars Steve Martin and Rick Moranis. Here Moranis attempts to teach his daughter Patty (Ivynann Schwan) the art of self defense.

## At the Movies

### "THE ABYSS"

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

### "CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS"

As a director, Woody Allen is thoughtful, deft, witty and uncompromising. He never aims to please. He just makes good films. That's why his work is a refreshing alternative to the celluloid acres of commercial pap that flood the movie market. "Crimes and Misdemeanors" is thought-provoking, and never pretentious. Martin Landau turns in an Oscar-quality performance as a successful ophthalmologist faced with an unbalanced mistress who threatens to ruin him. Allen plays a struggling filmmaker whose story is delicately interwoven with Landau's in a series of ironic juxtapositions. Rated PG-13, for adult themes. Playing an exclusive engagement at the Varsity downtown Seattle.

### "HALLOWEEN 5"

Rotten. This awful film isn't worth your time, or ours. Rated R, for graphic violence and utter stupidity. Playing at SeaTac South. Avoid it.

### "AN INNOCENT MAN"

Tom Selleck may be "An Innocent Man," but somebody should take the rap for this debacle. Shamelessly manipulative writing without an ounce of credibility is its best feature. Selleck plays Mr. Perfect. His idyllic life is interrupted by a pair of corrupt cops, who frame him for a crime he didn't commit. Surprisingly, everyone buys it, and poor Tom spends three years in the clink, plotting his revenge and hobnobbing with the genteel prison jet set. When he gets out, he gets to punch his captors in the nose a few times. Rated R, for violence and adult themes. Playing at SeaTac North.

### "PARENTHOOD"

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

### "UNCLE BUCK"

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

Playing at Gateway Center. Rated PG.

### "WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"

Director Rob Reiner has given moviegoers a treat. His perception of

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

## Lounges

### BACKSTAGE

This Ballard nightclub features local and national talent every Wednesday through Sunday. Mass Hypnosis will play tonight. Foundation and Donovan will perform Saturday, and Zero, with the Raging Maggots will play Sunday. Call 789-1184 for more information.

### THE BEANERY

This lounge is "where the singles meet in the South End." There is a dance floor and the cover charge is \$3. Live entertainment is featured every night except Monday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thunderbunny and Live Wire will perform this weekend. BERNAL'S RESTAURANT AND CANTINA This lounge in the Twin Lakes Shopping Center features live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Steve Curtis is currently playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

### BLOCKHOUSE

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

### CHANDELLES

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## Season premiere

# Local orchestra adopts polish

By MELODIE STEIGER

The Federal Way Philharmonic opened its fifth local season last week with all its best points intact — strength where it was needed, crisp work by its principals and the presence of A. Brian Davenport.

Under conductor Davenport, the 53-member community orchestra also showed off a new maturity. As one member put it, the group apparently has turned the corner on its skills, reaching for and attaining crystal clarity through most pieces and turning in smooth work all around.

It almost makes one miss the old days of the orchestra, when no one was exactly sure what would happen next. But what is lost in adventure is gained in pleasure.

Davenport has returned from the group's summer hiatus buoyant and enthusiastic as ever, and still has a hand in connecting listeners with music. At

Saturday's show, he talked of learning to play "To a Wild Rose" while a youngster at the piano, and called 19th-Century pianist Franz Liszt the Bruce Springsteen of his time.

MOVEMENTS FROM Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 helped brighten the concert's pensive first half. The familiar piece was brisk and bold, and some sweet flutework was supplied by Sharon Frandsen.

Anton Rubinstein's Melody in F was crisp but graceful, and the orchestra's production of Carl Maria von Weber's "The Free Shot" captured the roller coaster moods of its tale of love, ghosts and pacts with the Devil.

The first half ended with philharmonic violinist David Powell rendering a technically fine piece by Camille Saint-Saens.

Not every offering was as satisfying. This first concert was billed as a pops production,

and that little-bit-of-everything approach was applied to 10 (10!) tunes, dubbed woodland sketches, played in the first half. Any one of them would have been a fine addition to the show. But crammed together, tunes such as "From Uncle Remus" and "Will O-the-Wisp" were mere teasers with no climax.

SINGING GROUP Harmony Unlimited offered their voices to the modern classics of the second half of the show and, although audience members were restless during the group's overused introductory tune, the combination of singers and orchestra turned "Someone to Watch Over Me" into a welcome surprise.

The full house gave a delayed standing ovation, mostly in honor of Davenport and Don Barrows, Harmony Unlimited director.

The season's first audience was an interesting mix, clad in

everything from long gowns to blue jeans. Several Federal Way School District students attended — a grant has allowed the orchestra to offer free tickets to local youth.

The Federal Way Philharmonic's season officially includes three more concerts, all at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Federal Way. Russian music will be featured Nov. 18, classical orchestra music on Feb. 3 and late 19th-Century opera and symphony on March 10.

The group also will perform Handel's Messiah with the Mormon Festival Chorus Dec. 9, continuing their free pre-Christmas show at the Federal Way Stake Center. The orchestra also will join with the Interfaith Festival Chorus for a June 1 performance at the Seattle Opera House.

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## TJ gridders eyeing first playoff berth

By CHUCK MINGORI

Perhaps the biggest football game in Thomas Jefferson school history will take place tonight when the Raiders and Rogers Rams meet at Federal Way Memorial Field.

A Raider win tonight will clinch the first post-season appearance in school history and also assure Jefferson of at least a South Puget Sound League Puget Division co-championship, depending on the outcome of the Kentwood-Clover Park game.

Jefferson and Kentwood currently are tied for first place in the SPSSL's Puget Division standings at 5-1, while each squad also owns a 6-1 overall record. The seventh-ranked Conquerors were upset last week by Auburn, 22-14, while Jefferson shut out Clover Park, 28-0.

Rogers, which is tied for second in the Puget Division standings at 4-2 with Auburn, also can clinch a playoff berth if it wins tonight, provided Kentwood beats Clover Park.

Although the Rams suffered embarrassing back-to-back losses to Kentwood (59-0) and Federal Way (34-0), that was when Rogers was short-handed. The Rams lost seven key players in a last-minute, 42-35 victory over Auburn before meeting Kentwood and Federal Way. Six of those players played last week in a 14-0 victory over Sumner and all are expected to be healthy tonight.

"They'll be back at full strength and when they're full strength, they're undefeated," said Thomas Jefferson football coach Sam Beesley.

THE RAMS tend to be a run-oriented team when they're at full strength and Beesley is expecting regular quarterback John Hopkins to be at the helm tonight. The Rams suffered from turnover problems during their big losses to Kentwood and Federal Way. But their veer offense has been effective, as the Rams have beaten Clover Park (14-13), Bethel (34-7), Auburn and Sumner, with losses coming

against Curtis (10-7), Kentwood and Federal Way.

Meanwhile, Jefferson is riding high at the moment on a three-game winning streak after suffering a 29-8 loss to Kentwood. The Raiders drew recognition from the latest AP state poll, which lists them as receiving votes for Class AAA top 10 consideration.

Jefferson has defeated Decatur (28-0), Bethel (17-0), Auburn (36-7), Federal Way (28-21), Sumner (28-18) and Clover Park.

Offensively, Jefferson runs out of a wishbone offense that has caused fits for opposing teams. Running back Dan Meade has piled up 888 yards rushing on 195 carries and has scored 14 touchdowns. Quarterback Scott Orta has dashed for 401 yards on 53 carries and scored four touchdowns. And Dell Moore has gained 228 yards on 57 carries and scored three rushing touchdowns in only four games. He also has a 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Jefferson's top two receivers so far have been Jeff Jordan (five receptions, 66 yards) and Joey Sonnenfeld (four receptions, 67 yards).

JEFFERSON'S OFFENSIVE line has been extremely effective opening holes and protecting the Raiders' quarterback. Although the line is smaller than Jefferson lines of the past, this group is especially quick. Such Raider linemen as center Ryan Emerson (5-11, 180), guard Chris Martin (6-1, 230), tackle Mark Gilbert (6-2, 190), guard Randy Shaw (5-10, 205), tackle Chris Scharmer (6-4, 205) and tight ends Andy Bley (5-11, 175) and Eric Scharmer (6-6, 220) have been opening the Raider holes.

Defensively, Jefferson has allowed only 98 points this year and the Raiders' defense against the run was particularly effective last week in the win over Clover Park while holding the Warriors to minus-17 yards

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## Eagles lose to Vikings in four

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way girls' volleyball team played a powerful Puyallup squad close Tuesday night, but still fell to the Vikings in four games, 17-15, 15-11, 11-15, 16-14.

"We matched up better than the standings would dictate," said Eagle head coach Kathy Harris. "It was a fun match to watch. It had long rallies, which is what volleyball is all about. I think our passing was much better tonight, and much closer to the net."

Puyallup remained in fourth place in the South Puget Sound League standings with the win and now stands at 9-4, while Federal Way dipped to 5-3 with its fifth-straight loss since hitting the tough part of its schedule.

The Eagles are in a three-way tie for ninth place in the standings with Spanaway Lake and Sumner behind nine other teams. The top six — or possibly seven depending on the outcome of the AAA-AA Olympic League race — will go to the West Central District playoffs.

Federal Way will not be among those going on, although it will get another shot at knocking off another top contender when it hosts third-place Auburn (11-2) at 4 p.m. today in its final SPSSL action. The match was originally scheduled for last night, but was moved because of the Eagles' homecoming football game with Auburn.

Against Puyallup Tuesday, Brooke Edwards led Federal Way with 12 kills and six blocks while also getting two service aces and eight assists.

Krystal Rodriguez set the pace in assists with 13 and in aces with five, and had one kill and one block. Lisa Ehlike rack-

### SPSSL Volleyball

	W	L
Kentridge	13	0
Bethel	12	1
Auburn	11	2
Puyallup	9	4
Rogers	8	5
Curtis	8	6
Kent-Meridian	7	6
Decatur	6	7
Kentwood	6	7
Federal Way	5	8
Spanaway Lake	5	8
Sumner	5	8
Thomas Jefferson	2	11
Lakes	1	12
Clover Park	0	13

ed up six assists, two kills and four aces. Jennifer Davis had one assist and six kills, Paula Thomson three blocks and Cheryl Moeller two aces and five assists.

THE ACTION went right down to the wire in almost every game, including the fourth when the Eagles almost forced a fifth.

Federal Way had been ahead, 14-10, before the Vikings rallied for six unanswered points to win it, 16-14.

"We eased up the last game, and you can't ease up," said Harris. "You have to stay aggressive until the bitter end. If you send the ball over easy — then look out."

Puyallup got the serve back on a spike by Karen Goff and scored on a shot by Korea Frank. After the serve traded hands again, the Vikings picked up three-straight points on blocks to tie it at 14-14. A serve by Goff then landed just inside the right sideline of the Eagles' court, and a Federal Way shot went long to end it.

Puyallup led, 14-12, in the first game and then the Eagles came back to make that one interesting before losing, 17-15.

A solid spike by Edwards returned the serve to her team,

then a Viking carry and two shots out of bounds had Federal Way suddenly on top, 15-14.

After a Viking time out, Goff took the serve back again with a spike into an opening in the Eagle defense and Danni Sterling blocked a shot to tie it at 15-15. Another spike by Goff went off a Federal Way player and out to make it 16-15.

A call at the net against Puyallup sent the serve to the Eagles just long enough for Goff to get it back on a hard shot, then a Federal Way shot hit the net to end it.

THE VIKINGS jumped out to a 7-1 advantage in the second game, before Federal Way mounted another comeback.

A block by Davis gave the Eagles the serve, then the Vikings carried and Edwards blocked a shot. Puyallup followed with a shot into the net, before Rodriguez slapped one over and Edwards came through with a spike to close the gap to 7-6.

On a later serve Rodriguez came through with an ace to tie it, and Federal Way eventually worked its way out to an 11-7 lead on a block by Edwards.

After closing the gap to 11-8, the Vikings scored seven straight on a service by Goff to win it. Four of the points came on aces by Goff.

The Eagles got the early jump in the third game at 5-0 — thanks mostly to forced mistakes by Puyallup. The game was then back-and-forth for awhile, with ties at 5-5, 7-7, 9-9 and 10-10.

After the tie at 10-10, a Viking service error gave the ball to Federal Way and three more miscues followed to put the Eagles on top, 13-10.

Puyallup closed it to 13-11, then Federal Way scored on an ace by Moeller. The serve changed hands eight straight times after that before Ehlike won it on an ace off a Viking player who flinched to avoid the shot.

## Gator tennis team closes in on title

After having a week off because of wet weather, the Decatur boys' tennis team moved closer to a South Puget Sound League Puget Division title with a pair of wins to start off this week.

The Gators defeated Spanaway Lake Monday, 5-0, and Lakes by the same score Tuesday, improving their record to 10-0 in league play with two matches to go.

Decatur was to play Kentridge Wednesday and Curtis last night (both after press

time) in hopes of entering the SPSSL tournament today. The Sound Division, of which the Gators are a member, will play at Kent-Meridian and the Puget Division — including Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way — will be at Clover Park.

"It's just a pain because of the weather," said Decatur head coach Rick Thompson. "Mother Nature hasn't been too good. It's been a frustrating last couple of weeks. But my team hasn't let down. They're still playing

well."

The Gators have been playing extremely well all year. As a team, they have only lost three sets with only two individual matches being lost. One of those was by default because of an injury to Kurt Wessenberg and another was when Wessenberg lost to Curtis' top player on opening day.

"It's really a dream team," said Thompson, whose squad also has a cumulative grade point average in the 3.7-3.8 range. "I don't know if we can

top this one. It's always a let down after this kind of season."

ALL OF the individual matches Monday and Tuesday were won in two sets, and eight of the 10 were 6-0, 6-0.

Tuesday against Lakes, Greg Johnson won the No. 1 singles match, 6-0, 6-0, and Wessenberg and Kyle Howit followed suit in the No. 2 and No. 3 matches.

Andy Marshall and Henrik

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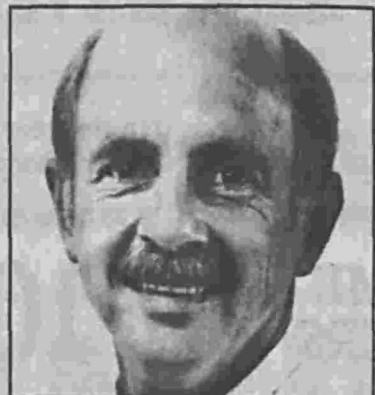
## Soccer referees need to be well-versed in rules

Let's talk about those nice villains of the game of soccer — the referees.

I suspect that many years ago when men were honorable and no referees were needed in the sport, a disagreement started and the two sides couldn't resolve it. Being honorable men I'm sure they must have asked a man who knew the game to watch and tell them who was not playing by the rules. I'm just as sure that at the end of the game the two teams disagreed with him. Now today, we all would like to think that we are as honorable as our ancestors, so the tradition of disagreeing with the referee continues to this day.

Contrary to what some of you may think, referees are not slow, dim-witted blind persons that have nothing better to do than ruin a good game of soccer.

Referees must study the rules of the game and pass an



Ron Whaley

examination with a score of 75 percent or better to officiate. The Federal Way Soccer Association offers a class every year for those wanting to be referees and has to turn away millions of people who are just dying to get the job. (I'm kidding, of course, there aren't millions of people wanting to be referees). Most of the people that referee are parents of

kids that play or older high school kids that want to earn extra money.

Yes, referees and linesmen are paid. About four years ago the Federal Way Soccer Association started paying its officials. The other soccer associations around Federal Way were paying and Federal Way was having a hard time getting enough referees for all of its games, so the association had to pay to get them.

Federal Way must have referees for about 40 to 50 games each weekend. Last weekend, for example, there were 43 games played requiring 57 referees and linesmen. In Federal Way, games for U-12 and younger kids will only have a referee, and U-13 and older kids will have linesmen with the referee.

There are 17 laws of soccer that control the play, size of the field, playing time, equipment and misconduct. Modifications are made for

the benefit of youth soccer. For example, younger kids use a smaller ball and play for a shorter time.

The one law that seems to get the attention of everyone from coaches and players to parents is law No. XII (fouls and misconduct). There are nine offenses that would give the other team a direct free kick and five offenses that give your opponent an indirect free kick.

The important thing to remember is that all these offenses are judgement calls made by the referee. Under law XII, the nine offenses that result in direct free kicks must be intentionally done. As a parent, every player that knocked my son down did it intentionally. But then again, as a referee, every player I asked if he intentionally committed the offense responded, "Who, me? I'd never do anything wrong intentionally."

The other important point

to remember is referees can't see everything and they're human and do make mistakes. Remember, most of the referees are parents of kids that play soccer and are doing it to help youth soccer in Federal Way.

THE FOURTH of our four soccer clubs in Federal Way is Southcrest. It operates in the southeast area of the Federal Way School District. Kids who attend Lakeland, Panther Lake, Lake Dolloff and Camelot elementary schools would play for the Southcrest Soccer Club.

Southcrest is the smallest of our clubs, with six in-house teams for boys and girls ages six through eight.

The boys play their games at Nautilus Elementary and the girls at Par Field (next to Lake Geneva Park) on Saturday mornings.

Southcrest has 17 other teams ranging in age from a U-19 boys' team coached by

Pat Webber and two U-15 girls' teams coached by Tom Anderson and Bill Thompson down to U-9 teams for boys and girls. As a result of the rapid growth in the Southcrest area the number of teams has been increasing over the years.

The officers of the Southcrest club are president Buck Kittelson, vice president Rick Cross, secretary Diane Finney, treasurer Lisa Giuthan and registrar Ade Bright.

Ron Whaley is the publicity chairman for the Federal Way Soccer Association, and has been a board member of the local club for three years. He has been involved in coaching and as a referee for six years.

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



# Illahee takes first in cheerleading competition



THE ILLAHEE cheer squad recently took first place in the Washington State Power Cheerleading Championship held at Seattle University and has qualified to compete in Anaheim, Calif. The Illahee cheer squad members are (front row left to

right) Laurie Miramontez, Lisa Simonson, Erin Cook, Kylee Turnbull, Samantha Doll (top row left to right) Susie Tight, Tamela Webber and Jennifer Wilson.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Illahee Junior High cheer staff won the Junior High Division in the Washington State Power Cheerleading Championship held at Seattle University.

This is the first competition of its kind in Washington state, although Power Cheerleading has previously sponsored summer cheer camps in the Pacific Northwest.

The girls have been invited to compete in the National Championships in Anaheim, Calif., where they will represent Washington state in their division.

Washington state cheer groups compete under the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association safety rules, which are much stricter than the National Cheerleading Guidelines followed by the cheer groups from the other 49 states.

The squad from Illahee consists of ninth-grade girls, two who returned from last year's squad. The girls are Erin Cook, Samantha Doll, Laurie Miramontez, Lisa Simonson, Susie Tight, Kylee Turnbull, Tamela Webber and Jennifer Wilson.

A lot of people still think of cheerleading as a frivolous activity, but to see these girls perform one would know immediately how difficult it really

is. The squad works most every day after school on dance, cheer, chants, stunts and tumbling. All of the girls are gymnasts, excellent students and role models for their sport of cheerleading.

THEY ALSO each compete in other sports or activities such as the student store and Friends, Inc.

Captains Jennifer Wilson and Erin Cook are involved in student council and gymnastics. Lisa Simonson and Laurie Miramontez excel at gymnastics, as well as, volleyball. Tamela Webber is an all-around athlete in gymnastics, softball, basketball and volleyball.

Kylee Turnbull enjoys playing the piano, basketball and volleyball. Susie Tight and Samantha Doll are Pep Club officers and enjoy running track at school and for the community team.

They are a very involved group of girls who are working hard to show Federal Way, Washington state and the United States what it takes to make it in a competitive sport such as cheerleading.

The Illahee Brave cheer squad is coached by Krys Ellis. Illahee's school mascot, the Brave, is represented by Aftan Kinman.

## Royals play rough, but TJ wins

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Kent-Meridian girls' soccer team played rough, but the Royals were unable to match the goal-scoring capabilities of the Thomas Jefferson Raiders Tuesday night at French Field.

Two first-half goals by senior Cacey Zimmer lifted the Raiders to a 2-0 victory over Kent-Meridian, while Jefferson goalkeeper Corina Wolanski earned another shutout.

"We came through like a winning team again," said Raider coach Nelson Garcia. "We are getting our act together, playing tougher teams."

Jefferson boosted its South Puget Sound League Puget Division record to 12-1-0. The Raiders can clinch a division title and a Class AAA state tournament berth with a win over Decatur at Federal Way Memorial Field tomorrow. Starting time for the Decatur-Jefferson match is 11 a.m. with the Federal Way-Curtis game to follow at 1:30 p.m.

The win against Kent-Meridian didn't come easily as the Raiders had five starters who had to leave the game at one time or another due to injuries, including co-captains Jolene Hering and Jessie Casbere along with Zimmer, Monique James and Julie Klunness.

"It was a tough game in that sense," said Garcia. "They came out real strong, real aggressive in the second half."

JEFFERSON controlled the ball for most of the first 15 minutes of play. The Raiders hit the scoreboard early in the match when Zimmer scored her first goal with 35:56 left in the first half. Zimmer gained possession of the ball in front of the Kent-Meridian net, stepped around a defender and fired a shot into the left corner.

The Raiders lost Casbere with 31:15 left in the half on a hard collision in front of the K-M net. She did not return to the game.

### SPSL Soccer

PUGET DIVISION	W	L	T
Thomas Jefferson	12	1	0
Federal Way	12	1	0
Auburn	5	6	2
Kentwood	4	7	2
Sumner	4	9	1
Rogers	3	7	3
Clover Park	2	11	0
Bethel	0	13	0
SOUND DIVISION	W	L	T
Decatur	10	3	0
Puyallup	10	3	0
Kent-Meridian	9	4	0
Kentridge	8	5	0
Curtis	7	6	0
Lakes	7	6	0
Spanaway Lake	0	13	0

Tuesday's scores — Decatur 5, Clover Park 0; Thomas Jefferson 2, Kent-Meridian 0; Federal Way 3, Kentridge 2 (OT); Lakes 4, Sumner 1; Rogers 7, Spanaway Lake 0; Curtis 3, Bethel 0; Puyallup 3, Auburn 0.

Zimmer fed Monique James for a shot from the left wing and Zimmer launched a line drive shot from around the 30-yard line with 27:21 left that just flew wide.

K-M's first shot on goal came with 24:47 left in the half on a pass from Kristin Ziegler to Bridget Perry. Ziegler followed that up with 23:56 left for another shot into Wolanski's hands.

Ziegler and Perry teamed up with 23:17 left for yet another close play for the Raiders as Perry's shot in front of the net was just deflected wide.

Jefferson regained momentum at the other end of the field for the next several minutes before scoring its second goal.

Zimmer's second tally of the game came from just inside the 25-yard line as she cut loose with a howitzer that sailed over the Kent-Meridian goalkeeper's hands to increase the Raider lead to 2-0 with 15:55 left in the first half.

MONIQUE JAMES went down with an injury early in the second half as the Raiders were forced to replace another starter.

Kent-Meridian also did not go totally unscathed during the match, though, as Lupe Staeheli

had to be helped off the field in the first half prior to returning in the second half of play.

Although Jefferson seemed to dominate play, the Royals did have a few chances. Their best opportunity came with 20:37 left in the game when Kelly Graham had a shot from the left wing. Wolanski dove to her left to make the save.

A little later, TJ's Darcy Neil had a beauty of a goal from the 20-yard line that was called back. She took another try at a free kick with 10:20 left that was a bit high.

With 5:57 remaining in the match, Jolene Hering went down hard on a collision and was replaced by Zimmer, who had left the game earlier with an injury.

THE RAIDERS survived Tuesday's game, however, and now they are within one victory of clinching a trip to the state tournament.

A win tomorrow would send Jefferson to the state tourney as either the No. 1 or No. 2 team from the SPSL depending on a playoff between the divisional winners at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 on a neutral field.

However, a Jefferson loss to Decatur and a Federal Way win over Curtis would give the Eagles the Puget Division title and put the Raiders into a playoff involving the second- and third-place finishers in each division for the SPSL's No. 3 berth to the state tournament.

Decatur currently is tied for the Sound Division lead with Puyallup at 10-3-0, while Kent-Meridian (9-4-0) and Kentridge (8-5-0) follow.

A Decatur victory over Jefferson would give the Gators the Sound Division title no matter what happened between Puyallup and Rogers last night (after press time) because of a Decatur win over Puyallup earlier this year. If Decatur and Puyallup were to lose and Kent-Meridian beats Auburn, the

Gators would win the division title, Puyallup would take second and Kent-Meridian third because of Decatur's win over Puyallup and a Puyallup victory over Kent-Meridian. Kentridge already has been eliminated from the playoff picture.

Meanwhile, Auburn and Kentwood could conceivably finish in a tie for third in the Puget Division as Auburn plays Kent-Meridian tomorrow and Kentwood has Kentridge. If that were to happen, another tiebreaker would have to be used to determine who gets the third playoff spot because Auburn and Kentwood tied, 0-0, earlier this year.

## Gators drop close match with Auburn

Close was not good enough to save the Decatur girls' volleyball season Tuesday.

The Gators were edged by the third-place Auburn Trojans, 15-8, 15-13, 15-13, dropping them to 6-7 in South Puget Sound League play.

Decatur is now behind seven teams in a league where the top seven (and possibly only the top six depending on the outcome of the Olympic League race) go on to the West Central District Tournament.

The only team the Gators could catch out of the seven is Kent-Meridian (7-6) with only one match to go, and Decatur lost to the Royals during the regular season.

The Gators closed out the season against Lakes (1-12) last night (after press time), while Kent-Meridian finished against Spanaway Lake (5-8).

Decatur, which got off to a 4-0 start, has now lost five in a row and five of its last six.

THE GATORS received a strong performance from senior setter Nicole Adkins in Tuesday's match with Auburn (11-2), racking up 18 assists and 12 kills.

Kathy Laky led in kills with 14 and Shannon Barrett finished with 11.

Michelle Nelson paced the Trojans with 19 kills and three stuff blocks and Darlene Kier had 34 assists.

## Raiders eye post-season berth

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rushing.

Traditionally, the Raiders have not fared well against the Rams, winning only three of 18 meetings with their last win against Rogers coming in 1976. Last year, Rogers finished with a 9-2 season record and reached the state quarterfinals before losing to Mercer Island.

JEFFERSON HAS never reached the playoffs. In 1969, Jefferson was named co-league champions with Franklin Pierce, but at that time there were no state playoffs. In 1980, Jefferson was co-champions with Clover Park and Rogers, but because the Raiders lost to both of those teams during the season, they missed the playoffs.

Should Jefferson and Kentwood both win tonight, the Raiders will gain the Puget Division's second-place mini-playoff berth. They would then play the Sound Division second-place

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team (Curtis, Spanaway Lake, Lakes or Puyallup) on Tuesday, Nov. 7, with the winner receiving the SPSL's No. 3 playoff berth to the state playoffs.

Should Jefferson win and Kentwood lose tonight, the Raiders would win the Puget Division title and go straight to state as the SPSL's No. 2 team.

But whichever playoff berth they receive, the Raiders control their own post-season destiny.

"When it's all said and done, this is the way you want it to be," said Beesley.

Jefferson has one more regular season game remaining. TJ will host Moses Lake next Friday. That game may be moved up into the afternoon to allow the Raiders more time to prepare if they play again Tuesday.

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# Eagles nip Chargers in sudden-death over-time

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Federal Way girls' soccer team has had its share of easy games this year, but the Eagles received a big scare Tuesday from the Kentridge Chargers.

Kentridge came close to handing the Eagles an upset loss at French Field before Federal Way pulled out a 3-2 victory in sudden death overtime.

Diana Heskin's goal with 51 seconds remaining in the second five-minute, sudden-death overtime period lifted the Eagles to their 12th win in 13 South Puget Sound League decisions this

year.

The win leaves Federal Way in a tie for first place in the SPSL's Puget Division standings with Thomas Jefferson at 12-1-0 going into tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. game at Federal Way Memorial Field with Curtis in the Eagles' finale league match of the season.

A Federal Way win coupled with a Jefferson loss to Decatur would give the Eagles the Puget Division title. However, if both Jefferson and Federal Way win tomorrow, the Eagles would have to settle for second place in

the division and enter a four-team playoff for the league's third state tournament berth.

Federal Way almost lost Tuesday's game as the Chargers' Michelle Tuttle scored with 3:51 left in the second overtime, but had the goal called back on an offside call.

Earlier in the game, Kentridge had scored a goal on a play that appeared to be an offside, but Federal Way played the ball back after a shot had hit off the crossbar and Haley Webster scored.

THAT KENTRIDGE goal,

which came with 28:28 left in the game, gave the fired-up Chargers a 2-1 lead.

The Eagles tied the score at 2-2 with 24:20 left in the game on Diana Heskin's first goal. Heskin gained possession of the ball on the run, she stopped, turned in and drilled a beautiful shot into the left corner of the net.

Kentridge scored first in the game with 21:01 left in the first half on a goal by Angelia Paulsen as the Eagles appeared to be caught out of position on defense.

But Federal Way quickly tied the score at 1-1 with 19:31 showing on the first-half clock as Dar-

cy Whaley headed the ball into the net off of a corner kick from Justi Baumgardt.

The Eagles had three shots on goal in the first five-minute overtime period, as Whaley, Terry Gleason and Baumgardt all got off shots against the Kentridge goalkeeper.

Then in the second overtime, the Chargers thought they had won the game when Tuttle followed through to put the ball in the net. But the linesman had raised his flag to signal offside before the goal was scored.

FEDERAL WAY coach Joann Neil explained the problem the Eagles have when they play teams on their schedule of a

lower caliber, then all of a sudden meet a tougher challenger.

"Not having really good teams to get up for all the time and then all of a sudden you're into a game like that and you're not ready," she said.

But she acknowledged that the game against Kentridge should help prepare the Eagles for tougher matches that may lie ahead.

"This is what we needed, especially when you come out with a win," she said.

The loss for Kentridge knocked the Chargers out of the playoff race. Kentridge is now in fourth place in the Puget Division standings at 8-5-0.

## Decatur remains tied for first

The Decatur girls' soccer team remained in a tie for first place in the South Puget Sound League Sound Division standings with a 5-0 win at Clover Park Tuesday.

The win improved the Gators' record to 10-3-0, while Puyallup posted a 3-0 victory over Auburn to keep pace. Kent-Meridian is one game back at 9-4-0.

Decatur can win the title and the guaranteed state berth that

goes with it with a win over Thomas Jefferson (12-1-0) in an 11 a.m. clash at Federal Way Memorial Field tomorrow. If Puyallup lost its game against Rogers last night (after press time), the Gators would still win the division even if they lost since they beat the Vikings during the regular season and also defeated Kent-Meridian.

The division winner will play the winner of the Puget Divi-

sion (TJ or Federal Way) for the No. 1 and No. 2 berths to state while a second-place finish in the division would drop Decatur into a four-team tournament for the third and final state berth.

The Gators' five goals all came from different people in Tuesday's win at Clover Park — with Karlene Bush, Jeni Mauck, Charity Mitchell, Jaylene Romero and Amy Stiles doing the honors.

## TJ netters top Sumner in finale

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Muller-Hansen combined to win the No. 1 doubles match by the same decisive score and Maynard Wagner and Andrew Cho took the No. 2, 6-2, 6-1.

Monday against Spanaway Lake, Johnson was a 6-0, 6-0 No. 1 singles winner and Howit took the No. 2, 6-1, 6-2, with Wessenberg winning the No. 3, 6-0, 6-0.

Marshall and Muller-Hansen took the No. 1 doubles match in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, and Cho and Maynard did the same in the No. 2.

"We're just going to try to carry it all the way through, and keep our momentum going," said Thompson.

THOMAS JEFFERSON finished at 4-10 in Puget Division play with a 4-1 victory over Sumner Tuesday.

"I would have liked to have won another," said Raider head coach Brian Maxfield of his team's season. "There's probably two others that we could have maybe won, and it would have been nice to be 6-8 instead of 4-10. I've got a young squad, with only one senior. We were just very young this year and it showed."

Against Sumner, lone senior

Ryan Aoki lost the No. 1 singles match to Marshall Bennett, 6-1, 6-2, but it was all TJ wins from there.

Gary Anderson defeated Scott Engle, 6-1, 6-0, in the No. 2 and the Spartans forfeited the No. 3 as a player missed the team bus.

Lawrence Lee and John Dobbs defeated Tom Palmer and Joe

Wilson, 6-0, 6-1, in No. 1 doubles action and Hal Lettice and Jamie Lawson beat Abe Brendstrand and Jason Capps in the No. 2, 6-3, 6-1.

Jefferson also played Clover Park in a partial match indoors Friday that was shortened because of a time limit, with the Raiders losing, 3-0.

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The North Hill Facilitating Committee and the Pierce County Planning and Natural Resource Management Department will be sponsoring public meetings to receive input on the proposed North Hill Community Plan. Residents and property owners within the plan area are encouraged to attend. Several meetings will be held.

**LOCATION:** Mountain View Elementary School  
3411 19th Avenue East,  
Puyallup, WA

**TIME:** 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**DATES:** For residents and property owners west of Meridian, Wednesday, November 1, 1989.  
For residents and property owners east of Meridian, Wednesday, November 8, 1989.


A third workshop is scheduled for November 15, 1989, for those residents and property owners unable to attend either of the above meetings.

**SPECIAL NOTES:** Residents and property owners of the North Hill may attend any meeting which may be more convenient. Please note that there is a seating capacity of 120 persons at each workshop.

The North Hill Community Plan is proposed to be a land use plan which will deal with the area of unincorporated Pierce County that is generally south of the King County line; west of West Valley Highway E.; north of the railroad tracks; and east of Freeman Road.

For further information contact Stephen Salin, Senior Planner, Pierce County Planning and Natural Resource Management at 596-2716.

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## Report's prop nets explosive response

A Federal Way High School student discovered Monday that police took his show-and-tell more seriously than he had anticipated.

Police reports state the 16-year-old was giving a report on terrorism in a speech class, when he showed fellow students a bag with white putty. He told them it was a sample of plastic explosives.



Police

School security notified police, who sent the bomb unit. Those officers confiscated the putty, tested it and determined it indeed was explosive. Local patrol officers talked to the student later that day and were told he had made the explosives himself

from elements he had purchased in the area.

Police confiscated the rest of his materials. No charges will be filed, reports state.

## Girl reports man watches, stalks her

A 16-year-old girl told police Monday that a man was hanging around her apartment and followed her to work.

The girl said she noticed the man had been spending a lot of time hanging around her apartment complex in the Woodmont area in a parked car. She first noticed him when she got off her school bus at about 2 p.m. that day.

When she left to go to her babysitting job several blocks away, she noticed the man still was there. To avoid him, she cut through the parking lot of Woodmont Square. She called the people she sits for from a store

there and had them pick her up. In the meantime, she said, the man circled the parking lot several times in his car.

When she arrived back home at 7:30 p.m. she saw his car in her parking lot, and at 9:30 p.m., said she heard someone try the doorknob to her apartment. That's when she called police.

The girl said she had a similar problem three years ago, and she believes the man she saw may be the same man who bothered her in 1986.

The man is described as white, 35-45 years old with blond and gray hair. He drove an older, full-size, rust-colored car.

## Unwanted guests attack party's host

Two young men were beaten Saturday night after telling party-crashers they weren't welcome.

The resident of a Woodmont area home told police he was having a small party with a few friends when several cars filled with strangers arrived at about 11:30 p.m. He said he did not know any of the estimated 40 to 50 people in the cars and asked them to leave.

Some of the group took exception to the snub, he told police,

and a fight broke out between himself and one of his invited guests and several party-crashers.

During the fracas, rocks were thrown through some of the home's windows and the front door and porch were damaged. The host and his 16-year-old guest received bruises, but did not require medical attention, police reports state. The party-crashers were gone when police arrived.

## Incinerator study still could derail

By ANNS HARTMAN

An environmental study for Tacoma's incinerator is making progress, but a pending lawsuit between the city and the state still could stop it cold. An environmental consultant for Tacoma City Light, which owns the \$48 million incinerator under construction on the tideflats, released this month the final scoping document of a state-mandated environmental impact statement, or EIS.

Based on public comments about what the EIS should include, the final document added several items for study that had concerned community members.

But the public still has no assurance that the EIS will be completed. City Light is challenging the validity of the state law, passed in the last legislative session, that requires Tacoma to complete the EIS. If the city wins, it has indicated it will not complete the EIS. A trial date is set for Jan. 3.

The city still is considering making a motion for a summary judgment this month, asking the court to rule early on the validity of the state law, said Mark Bubbenik, chief assistant city attorney.

While City Light is pleased with the scoping document and community involvement in the EIS process so far, some community members are not.

"THE NORPOINT Coalition feels real slighted that we did not receive (a copy of the scoping document) in the mail without having to ask for it," said Linda White, one of the

founders of the coalition created to fight the incinerator.

"All the people who commented (on the draft document) should have received one," White said. "Do they (City Light) have a problem with us knowing?"

The incinerator, known as Steam Plant #2, is scheduled to begin burning sorted garbage, waste wood and coal by early next year.

Based on public comments on the draft scoping document, City Light and its consultant, Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, expanded the final document to include more study. One of the main changes was a decision to study not only those alternatives open to the city in 1986, when the plant was approved for construction, but also those available in 1989.

Other complaints focused on the lack of accurate test burn data and on a decision to not study cumulative air pollution generated from the tideflats. The final document states that the EIS will study the cumulative effects and will use accurate test burn data. The plant is scheduled to start up for testing in mid to late November, which can be done without an EIS.

Norpoint Coalition members are not the only citizens unhappy with the final scoping document.

"We're pretty disappointed," said Bill Sullivan, director of environmental programs for the Puyallup Indian Tribe.

"The (Indian land claims) settlement is clear — any new

development must analyze the impact to fisheries and must mitigate those impacts," Sullivan said.

The tribe plans to build an intertidal area for raising juvenile salmon on the Hylebos Waterway, across from the incinerator, Sullivan explained. The scoping document does not mention this development and refers only generally to protecting the aquatic environment, he said.

THE PUYALLUP Tribe and citizens who oppose the plant are awaiting results of negotiations between City Light and state Department of Ecology (DOE). Hoping to gain the remaining \$5 million of a \$15

million DOE grant to the city for the incinerator, the two sides are negotiating terms of the grant renewal.

The DOE has agreed to extend the contract if the city completes the EIS, regardless of the litigation. Other requirements attached to the grant renewal, which must come before the city council, include a city curbside recycling program and another health risk assessment using accurate test data.

The next step in the EIS process is a draft EIS planned for release in January. Public comment will be scheduled in February or March and the final EIS is tentatively due in April.

## Women sought to be Big Sisters

More than 100 young girls in South King County are waiting to be matched with a Big Sister through the Puget Sound Big Sisters association.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
This is to notify Patrons and Citizens of Federal Way School District No. 210 that the Board of Education will convene a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. at a recessed regular board meeting on November 13, 1989 in the Board room at 31405 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, to consider surplus School Site No. 82 with the legal description as follows:

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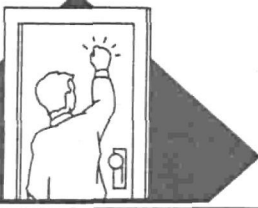
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### 508 Part-Time

ABLE TO WORK Your home/office, P/T, F/T. \$800-\$5400/mo. 781-5643

ADULT & Junior carriers wanted. Work 1 day/wk. delivering The Community News in your neighborhood. Papers delivered to your home. Receive good pay for 1 day per week! Call Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., ask for circulation. 839-0700 or 927-4353.

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Washington State Law 18.27.100 (Business Practices Penalty) requires that advertising placed by contractors contain the contractor's true name, address and current registration number. Contractors cannot advertise that they are bonded and insured since registration requires it. Violations of this section are subject to a civil penalty of up to \$5,000 violation. To see if this law applies to you, and for information on other provisions of the law, call Contractor's Registration Section in Olympia 1-753-6807.

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3-D CAMERA Distributors Wanted Free business opportunity. Resumes given every week. Call for date & location of next presentation. 244-5204

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MACHINE OPERATORS, Shears, Presses, Brakes, Mills, etc. Precision work, advancement opportunity, company paid medical/dental/benefits. \$6-\$9.50 DOE. 872-8541

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MACHINE OPERATOR GOLDEN GRAIN, A subsidiary of the Quaker Oats Co., seeking machine operator. Primary for packaging machines. Min. 1 yr. machine operator exp & mechanical aptitude required. If interested, call Vicki at 623-2038. EOE

NEEDED Auto body repairmen. Production exp. necessary, min. 5 yrs. exp. Collision repair exp. +. Commission. Also production sanders & maskers, min. 6 mo. exp. \$5/hr. of DOE. Advancement & career opportunities. Maaco Auto Painting in Kent, ask for Cal or JR. 859-2000 or 25975 104th Ave SE.

PIPE Fitters/Plumbers helper needed for FT, permanent employment. Prefer person w/ some exp. in piping and/or furnace installation. Physically demanding job. Please call 575-6730 for info. or come by 912 Industry Drive. Bldg. 22

PLASTIC Trimmers & Routers. Light assembly work. Sound Manufacturing, 8820 S. 228th, Kent

PRESS Operator. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. Multi 1250/1360, 2 Color. Pre-press. North Pierce County, Salary DOE. 841-8593

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LEGAL SCTRY IPT  
Federal Way Law Office. General knowledge of office & WP. 5.075 wpm 874-3885

513 Daycare Jobs  
CHILDREN'S World Learning Center career opportunities. Due to our increased enrollment, Children's World is looking for additional employees who want to make a commitment to childcare. Full & part time asst. Teacher positions avail. Please apply 32324 1st Ave. So., 927-5051. Must be over 18

DAYCARE leader for PM program, Mon-Fri. Exp. w/ youth, ages: 6-12 preferred. Call Federal Way Boy's & Girl's Club. 941-2722

DAYCARE Assistant P/T. Mon. thru Fri. ALSO Need substitute. 874-5040

516 Trades  
AUTO BODY PERSON, Exp.; Auto Body Apprenticeship. Clean shop. Salary DOE.





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534 Misc. Jobs

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RINGMAKERS Jewelers are seeking full time Office & Sales Associates for immediate openings at their Tacoma Mall, SeaTac Mall & South Hill Mall stores.

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Part Time FOR YOUR LOCAL PAPER Robinson Newspaper needs people who are comfortable talking on the phone.

Callers will sell new subscriptions & survey our current readers. Work 9:2 pm. days. 4:30 to 8:30 pm. 4 days per wk. Mon. thru Thurs. at our offices in Downtown Burien.

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542 Employment Info.

HAWAII Earn & learn in Beautiful Honolulu! Part-time student internships avail. at U.S. Gov't. Hilton, IBM, Sheraton, Waikiki and many other local companies while earning a degree at Hawaii Pacific College.

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ATARI & 2 games, \$25. Nintendo Zelda \$25. TC Surf, \$25. 878-2051

607 Memberships

FAMILY Health Membership (No longer available). \$60/yr. frozen. \$500-\$1150 transfer fee. Ask for Suz, 839-1119

609 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Console piano with bench. Exc. cond. 5 yrs. old. \$995. 825-7124

611 Appliances

MICROWAVE OVEN Repo large capacity, deluxe model with stainless steel interior & famous Corusel. 1 Yr. old, under warranty. Pay cash price of \$143 or make monthly payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966

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

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Repo heavy duty washer & dryer. Deluxe large capacity with normal, permanent press & gentle cycles. Like new cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Balance left owing \$342 or make monthly payments of \$24. Call Credit Dept., 244-6967

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

SMALL Upright Freezer, Like new. \$50/cash. 242-1844

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WASHER \$99. DRYER \$79. GAS DRYER \$99. REFRIGERATOR \$99. RANGE \$49. ALL GUARANTEED. Bob's T.V. & Appliance 839-7155

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator/Freezer, \$50. Stainless steel commercial kitchen storage shelves, \$75/ea. 932-6185

613 Stereo, TV, Radio

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

615 Furniture

BEAUTIFUL Queen Waterbed. Mattress, heater, controller, pillows. All accessories. \$600. 941-7535

DININGROOM Set, 8 pieces, 1 ma. old. Cost \$3800, Sell \$1850. 232-2210 or 621-9580

ELECTRIC Bed, Like new. \$300/OBO 878-8099 after 5:30 pm.

LEATHER Like chair & couch w/leisure sleeper, like new \$150. 937-7542

LOVESEAT, makes into bed. \$75. Call 242-7271

LOVESEATS-pair. Gold, cream & oriental floral, perfect. \$325. 927-3467

NEW and GOOD used furniture store has a large variety of items at 29500 Pacific Hwy. So., Federal Way, 9-7 pm, Mon.-Sat.

SOFA White/green. Good condition. \$100. Call 431-8108

SOFA w/Floral design, like new. \$295/OBO. 838-1307

SOMMA Waterbed, Queen. Year old. \$275. Spinal injury force sale. 242-8685

USED Furniture Large variety! Call 244-2135

WATERBED, king size waveless, pedestal, headboard, reader rest, \$200. 838-6494

3 piece contemporary sofa, loveseat, ottoman, \$200. Oak coffee table, \$100. Desk, \$15. OBO. 952-8421 After 5:30 pm

6 PIECE modular sofa by Lane, taupe, exc. cond., \$350. Twin mattress & box spring, Sealy, w/headboard & frame, never used, \$175. 937-3005

9 FOOT Doveport \$100. Coffee Table \$35. Television with stand \$50. 874-6252

618 Bicycles

FUJI 10-Speed, Like new, \$125. Men's 10-Speed, \$70. 874-6994

625 Lawn, Garden

HOMELITE 12" chainsaw, \$65; Sishi 20" chainsaw, \$150; 824-4404

SNOWBLOWER Attachments for Sears Lawn Tractors, #24072, 40". Retail for \$799.99. Now only \$510; #24074, 42". Retail for \$899.99. Now only \$589. Call Burien Sears Outlet, 241-7000

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DRY Firewood, 16", split & delivered, \$130/cord. 833-0312 or 841-0373

DRY Fir-Seasoned maple/alders mix, \$125/cord, split. Harvest. 939-0987

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500 Cubic Ft. of firewood logs, \$210 & delivery charge outside Federal Way area. Call 833-7693

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20 CU. FT. Frigidaire. Side by side. \$200; Electric bed, exc. condition. \$300; Hospital bed, \$100. 242-7003

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LOVESEAT, \$100. Smith Corona typewriter, \$125. Guaranteed IBM selective \$195 & up. Electronic portable, \$150-\$225. Like new. College Typewriter Shop, 878-2100

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SAX Conn alto \$600. Organ Wurlitzer, \$500. Freezer upright, \$200. 859-1557

WASHER & Dryer. \$300. Micro wave oven, \$150. Hutch, \$125. 935-3946

2 PAIR Gorgeous Frank More Shoes. 9 1/2 M. Blond reptile & equal \$45 for both. 15" Boots, various prices. 242-1844

KID'S ADS

This column is for the EXCLUSIVE use of children between the ages of 5 and 18 WHO ARE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL. Ads are free when used to sell a child's personal property worth \$25 or less. Price must appear in the ad. CANNOT BE USED TO SELL MOTORIZED VEHICLES, FURNITURE, PETS, ELECTRONIC GAMES OR CLOTHING. No garage sale type ads.

3 Female Siamese Kittens. \$50/each. Call 244-0576

PUG Pups AKC, both males & females, \$300-\$350. 937-3755

TOY Poodle, female, six months, \$75. 874-6337

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SIAMSESE kittens, \$200. Call 839-2389

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DALMATION/Great Dane 1/2 Female, 9 mo. old. Shots, spayed. Free. 244-9445. eves. DESPERATELY Need homes for 4 puppies. Mixed Shepherd/Spaniel. 839-7029 or 839-0823

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FEMALE Kitten. 2 mo. old. Needs loving home. Adorable black & white long haired & loves children. FREE. 838-4485

FLUFFY Healthy long hair kittens, box trained. Free to go home. 838-4492

FREE Black male Cocker Spaniel/Australian mix, all shots, to good home only. 630-8663

FREE Beautiful long haired orange & white male kitten, 7 wks. 941-4832

FREE Collie/Shepherd, Male, handsome, good natured, needs space. Call 874-1216, eves.

FREE hamsters, 6 wks. old. 474-6404 or 927-1207

FREE KITTENS. Very loving, potty trained. Eat very good. 244-4085

FREE Kittens. Black w/white black & paws 2 males & 1 female. 839-7029, 839-0823

FREE Male kitten, 10 wks. old, needs good home. Very loving. 941-1903

FREE Siberian Husky, 2 1/2 yrs. & Black Lab, 1 1/2 yrs. Blue Collard Siamese, 2 yrs. Siamese mix, 1 yr. 627-4456

FREE Shar Pei. Needs loving home with a big yard. Call 944-5339

FREE to Good Home. Spayed Friendly Malamute. 244-0824

FREE to good homes! 5 black Lab puppies, 4 male & 1 female. 8 wks. old. Call 927-4542

FREE To responsible home. Black & white, domestic spayed female. FeLV neg. All shots current. Great w/ kids. 832-1133 or 661-0609

FREE Two Black Kittens. Call 244-0576

FREE Terrier cross, 18 mo. needs good home. Loves kids. Housebroken, spayed & fixed. Call 246-3997

HOLLOWEEN SPECIAL. Free all black kittens. Call 878-0578

MY Grandmother died & left her cats. I can't keep them, please give them a home. Female Tabby & Calico, orange male. 763-1347

SHEPHERD Puppy, 8 mo female. Good with kids. Needs attention. Free to good home. Call 941-0543.

4 FRIENDLY Kitties. 1 orange, 1 calico, 1 siamese looking, 1 black. 839-0708

800 899 Transportation

801 Wanted To Buy CASH FOR JUNK CARS 7 day service 924-0261 833-0454 927-7462

CASH INSTANTLY for your new or used car. 243-1988

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1927 MODEL T touring body and frame. \$400 or OBO. 242-0134.

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804 Auto Wrecking

CASH JUNK CARS OR TRUCKS BODY & FRAMES FREE 7 DAYS 852-6363 244-4314 725-7549

808 RV's Sale-Rent

CLASS 808 1985 HOLIDAY Rambler 26ft. motorhome, micro, rear bed, bath, sleeps, six cab and roof air, generator, low miles, \$27,000/OBO. 952-4220

RV Padhookup For Rent. Burien storage shed & 1st. incl. 243-9799 after 6pm

12' FT. Hoba trailer, 1965. Sleeps 6. New floor, \$700 OBO. 927-4367

1971 PROWLER, 18' trailer. Extra clean. Hitch & bars. \$2,000/OBO. After 5pm, 248-2624

1988 28' Pinnacle, 9,000 miles, loaded! Queen size, color TV, microwave & etc. 839-2281, shown by appt.

25 FT. REGAL Trailer, Exc. cond. W/extra. Double bed. \$7,500. 839-8210

814 Trucks, Vans

HUNTERS SPECIAL 3/4 Ton 1968 Truck with camper. \$1600. 941-8249

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