

Commercial exemption eyed Council broaches moratorium end

By KURT HERZOG

For the first time, the Federal Way City Council discussed in earnest the possibility of lifting a building moratorium to allow the construction of business and commercial projects.

That discussion was the highlight of a four-hour retreat on land use the council held Wednesday. Though the council discussed lifting the ban on the construction of stores, offices and other commercial projects, the consensus of the seven council members was to wait until it hires legal counsel to review lifting the ban.

The moratorium currently allows only single-family homes to be built and was put in place primarily to control the development of apartments. Though several council members didn't see a need to include commercial development in the moratorium, and didn't mention it during campaigns, the council was told by the King County Council's legal staff that almost all development had to be included so the moratorium would stand up in court.

SEVERAL city council members were beginning to question that advice last night. "They gave us a conservative

"They gave us a conservative position," said Councilman Jim Handmacher, who is an attorney specializing in civil and land-use issues.

In fact, another attorney asked by the council to be at Wednesday's retreat said the council could do whatever it wants with the moratorium as long as it is armed with facts to support its actions.

"If you have the facts why that (development type) won't impact your problem, then you can remove properties from

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Weekend

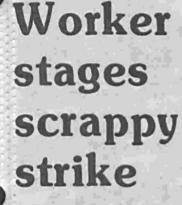
Kid stuff

The Seattle Children's Theatre production of "The Magic Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle" opens tonight and runs through Dec. 24. Showtimes this weekend are 7:30 tonight, 2 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6.75 for children, students and seniors, and \$11.50 for adults. The production will take place at the Poncho Theatre at North 50th Street and Fremont Avenue North near Woodland Park Zoo. The play is based on a children's character created by Northwest writer Betty MacDonald, author of "The Egg and I." For more information call 633-4567.

Now playing

Don't be misled by descriptions of this film as "family entertainment." To be sure, the whole family is likely to enjoy "The Bear," but this movie is a cut above most films advertised "for all ages." Originally released abroad, "The Bear" is a lovingly filmed, live-action story of an orphaned bear cub adopted by a full-grown male grizzly. Don't go for the dialogue, though. No more than 10 minutes worth of words are spoken. See page A-7.





By MELODIE STEIGER

The nurses did it. Grocery workers did it. Boeing employees are doing it now. And on Wednesday, so was Robert Hunsaker.

Hunsaker, a 20-year-old Mirror Lake resident and employee of the Twin Lakes BP service station for the past few weeks, was fed up. A new manager, hired since the former Mobil station became a BP (British Petroleum) outlet, was locking things up and looking over everyone's shoulder, he said. Rumor had it that money had been stolen from the cash box, but Hunsaker said he couldn't stand all this suspicion.

It was time to strike. And, although he insists BP is a good company, Hunsaker figured he had plenty of reasons to hit the streets. Do you know what it's like, he said, to not be able to clean up as you were told because the garbage bags are locked away? To work 59 hours in a week for \$4.50 an hour? Employees don't get regular breaks, he said, so you have to hold it as long as you can...sorry, but that's the best way to say it, he added. And so Hunsaker walked out at 4 a.m. Wednesday, although he isn't sure he wasn't fired, what with him telling off the new manager before he left.

By 8 a.m., Hunsaker and a fellow employee, Tacoma resi-

By SEAN ROBINSON

Draculas.

Forget keeping up with the

Joneses. Leslie Larkin-Nisbet

is trying to keep up with the

Halloween has come and

year. She called the Federal

gone, but Larkin-Nibet is

already planning for next

Way News "Weird Stuff"

graveyard next door. Her

better known among the

neighborhood kids in Twin

due to their rather creepy

Lakes as the Dracula family,

neighbors, the Mortons, are

search because of the

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Weird Stuff

marks Count's tomb

Halloween customs.

"They really go crazy over

The first thing that catches

there," said Larkin-Nisbet.

the eye is the cemetery.

Tombstone-shaped signs

mark the graves of Freddy

Krueger and Frankenstein.

Sherlock Holmes, The Sun-

and one macabre lodger.

marker. " 'COUNT

DRACULA.' DO NOT

Other famous occupants are

dance Kid, Alphonse Capone

"VLAD TEPES," reads the

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Ghostly graveyard

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Pumped for playoffs

GOALIE SHANNON SEHLIN (far right) celebrates with her Federal Way High School teammates after deflecting a Decatur penalty kick in the waning moments of double overtime Tuesday night. Federal Way went on to win the soccer match — and the South Puget Sound League championship — in a shootout, 2-1. Despite the loss, Decatur will

join Federal Way in this weekend's state playoffs as the league's number two team. In addition, Thomas Jefferson qualified as the number three team, giving local booters a clean sweep of the SPSL's state berths. For details, see page B-1.

Council OKs Auburn as temporary bookkeeper

By KURT HERZOG

The city of Federal Way will soon have \$50,000 in its bank account, but another city will issue Federal Way's checks.

The Federal Way City Council voted Tuesday to accept a \$50,000 zero-percent loan from the state's Department of Community Development. The check will arrive within a week.

Also, the city council approved an arrangement with Auburn to have that city's finance department pay Federal Way's bills and do the city's books. The arrangement will continue until Federal Way creates its own finance division. That's not expected to happen until after official incorporation when the city hires a permanent city manager.

The city council hired interim depose City Manager Al Locke last Aut week. However, Locke won't issuir hire any permanent department heads. That will be the perogative of the permanent ci-

ty manager. THE \$50,000 on its way from the state will be added to \$1 million the city previously voted to borrow from Security Pacific Bank at an interest rate of 7.56 percent. The loan will be financed through tax-anticipation notes that the city will pay off when it begins receiving revenue, primarily from property and sales taxes.

Since Auburn deposits its

Pipeline 5 wins tentative approval

By KURT HERZOG

The King County Council finally said OK on Monday to plans for a Green River water pipeline through the county, but there's a catch.

Tacoma City Water must come back to King County in a year with plans to conserve water before the King County Council will give final approval for construction permits for the project, known as Pipeline 5.

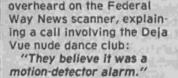
Tacoma has been trying to start construction on the pipeline for the last two years. The pipeline would take 64 million gallons a day from the Green River during the winter rainy season. Federal Way would take 4 million gallons a day from Pipeline 5. For Federal Way, and many other South King County water districts, Pipeline 5 is the only hope to continue to meet growing demands. In Federal Way, the situation is particularly dire because Federal Way's underground aquifers, from which the district gets almost all its water, are gradually drying up. Federal Way Water and Sewer District officials anticipate that the district won't be able to meet demand during peak periods by 1992 without a new water source. Assuming that Tacoma gets its building permits from King County by next year and gets the pipeline started without any

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money at Seafirst Bank, Federal Way's money will also be deposited there.

Auburn will be responsible for issuing checks to cover Federal

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A police dispatcher.

Game time

They

said it

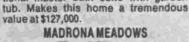
A pair of cross-town rivals, Federal Way and Decatur, will close out their football seasons against each other tonight at 7:30 at Federal Way Memorial Field. Both teams have had up and down seasons, but are coming off big wins last week. A victory tonight would give Federal Way a winning season at 5-4 while a Decatur win would put the Gators at 4-5. See page B-3.

Inside

City of Kent residents have two issues all their own on the Nov. 7 ballot — a bond issue to construct senior housing and a city council race between Leona Orr and Bob Jarvis. See page A-4 for a story on the bond and B-4 for coverage of the council race.







SUNDAY NOV. 5-11:30 to DUSK SW 356th & 13 Way SW Federal Way

STEWART GREACEN'S AWARD WIN-

NING SANTA FE. This 3 bedroom "Best Kitchen Design" has exceptional master bath suite with garden

Council eyes partial lift of moratorium

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your limitation," said John Wallace, an attorney with a firm that specializes in municipal law

Councilmembers have been under increasing pressure from local business leaders to lift the ban on commercial property. They say Federal Way is losing potential business development.

The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce made a formal pitch to the council last week to lift the ban on commercial development immediately.

WEDNESDAY, three council members seemed inclined to lift the ban on commercial property immediately.

"It appears we should be releasing those commercial and office park things," said Councilman Bob Stead. "If we decide that we're not going to do that then we should know when we will. (Commercial property owners) are entitled to know that."

Councilmen Jim Webster and Joel Marks seemed to agree with Stead.

However, council members Handmacher, Debbie Ertel, Mary Gates and Lynn Templeton wanted to keep the ban in place, but work quickly to lift it.

Ertel said the council must first discuss exactly what its zoning code will include. She recommended the council make changes to the county's neighborhood business zone to limit the size of commercial developments in residential areas.

Handmacher was also against lifting the ban immediately until the council has development mitigation policies in place. Such policies usually include requiring developers to improve roads, landscaping and traffic flow around their developments. the council's Land Use and Transportation Committee, said the committee will work quickly to get such policies in place.

meets at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays. For the meeting location, call city hall at 941-1696.

Handmacher, who is chair of

The land-use committee

City arranges for insurance policy

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Way's bills. It will charge Federal Way \$6.40 per transaction, or per check issued. That sounds like a lot, but it's actually a good deal and is probably less than Auburn's costs, said Locke.

The \$6.40 charge means the city will pay \$44.80 each time the seven city council members get paid their \$400 monthly salary, pointed out Councilman Jim Handmacher.

Included in that charge is the cost of processing the purchase orders from Federal Way by cutting checks, making dual book-keeping entries, mailing checks and issuing computerized records to Federal Way of each transaction.

Each transaction requires the signature of City Manager hall Locke and Councilwoman Mary As finance committee chair, Gates, who is chair of the coun-Gates was responsible for cil's Budget and Finance Comsoliciting bids from brokers on mittee. the city's insurance, but abstain-AUBURN must invest any ed from voting on the coverage available Federal Way funds because of a conflict of interest. greater than \$25,000 in the Stanford was Gates' campaign state's investment pool, which manager. One other insurance earns a rate of about 9 percent. broker expressed interest in Auburn will keep .05 percent of submitting a bid at a previous the interest earned for investing council meeting, but didn't subthe funds. mit one by Tuesday's council Auburn may also invest any meeting.

funds available under \$25,000, but doesn't have to, according to the agreement.

Though Federal Way's council approved the agreement, it still must be approved by the Auburn City Council. That's likely to happen Monday.

The council also approved an agreement with insurance broker Jack Stanford, of Stanford and Associates, to provide insurance to the city. Stanford was the only bidder.

The city will pay \$3,350 a year in premiums for policies that include \$1 million worth of coverage for the bonding of city employees, \$1 million in coverage for any errors and omissions of the city council and its staff, and another \$1 million in liability insurance for city

Employees take dispute to streets

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dent Jonah Nau, agreed to form a two-man picket line at the corner of 21st Street Southwest and Southwest 336th Street, in front of the BP station. They had no union and no clout, only signs made of poster paper and sticks from the backyard woodpile. "I wish we had a union

behind us. I probably spent fifteen bucks on material for the signs," Hunsaker said.

Pulp-mill use studied

Their strike was small but enthusiastic. Amid the carbon monoxide fumes of passing cars, the duo waved their signs and gave the thumbs-up to anyone who honked.

"I figure 90 percent of the Boeing workers are driving on by "Hunsaker said.

A car passed, honking. A hand stuck out its window, holding a green-and-yellow BP coffee mug. "....And then others just don't

believe in it," Hunsaker con-

tinued, his eyes on the auto.

Hunsaker and Nau insisted they would stay at the corner for days ... no, make that weeks, until wages were raised, reasonable hours were set and things loosened up a bit. But with BP territorial supervisor Steve Crooks running interference between the station manager and strikers, the picket line was down by that afternoon.

Like the station manager, Crooks refused comment, except to say, "We're going to sit down and talk about it, as people should do."

photo by Rhonda Davis

staged a small but enthusiastic strike over wages and

working hours Wednesday. The BP cashiers have no

union. Two other employees of the station did not strike.

By Wednesday night, Nau decided to quit no matter what, but Hunsaker took his job back. Everybody was very nice about it all, he said. Nothing had been promised, but improvements were possible. And he wouldn't have to stand out at that corner anymore.

"But hey, it was great while it lasted," he said.

of Tacoma City Water.



STRIKING BP SERVICE STATION employee Robert Hunsaker gives a thumbs-up to a supportive passerby. Hunsaker and a fellow employee of the Twin Lakes station

Chandler appears Sunday

Congressman Rod Chandler has scheduled two local town hall meetings for this Sunday.

Chandler (R-8th) will be in Federal Way from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Federal Way Library, 848 South 320th St.

He will be in Des Moines earlier in the day, appearing from 1 to 2 p.m. in Des Moines City Hall, 21630 11th Avenue S. State Sen. Eleanor Lee (R-33rd) also will be in attendance at this meeting.

Chandler will review recent events in Congress and his own legislative agenda, then take questions from constituents.

l'acoma asked to conserve water

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court challenges, the \$61 million project won't be completed until January 1993.

Also, it's unlikely there won't be any legal challenges. The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe is steadfastly opposed to Pipeline 5 and utility officials anticipate the tribe will attempt to stop the project when Tacoma applies for its water diversion permit next month from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

THE TRIBE objects to the pipeline because it would take too much water from the Green River and harm salmon spawning, tribal officials say.

In the meantime, Tacoma officials are proceeding with the permit process through King County's Building and Land Development Division (BALD).

Most of the 33-mile-long pipeline route runs through King County and county officials are still deciding what mitigation it would require. Some of the route passes through wetlands and near shorelines and BALD must decide what protective measures it would require.

To decide those mitigating measures, the county would set up a technical review committee representing several county departments.

The ultimate factor for the King County Council will be the conservation requirement, according to Holly Kean, a council staff member who's been monitoring the Pipeline 5 project.

King County wants Tacoma to work with the city's largest water user to conserve its water

use. The Simpson Tacoma Kraft Co. pulp mill on the Tacoma Tideflats uses 40 percent of the city's water. King County wants Tacoma to devise ways to cut that use.

Within the next year, a \$150,000 study will begin. It will determine if the pulp mill can use treated wastewater in its operations. Tacoma will pay for half of the study and Simpson Tacoma Kraft will pay the other half.

KING COUNTY will have to see progress on water conservation before it will issue construction permits, Kean said.

"There will be no permits until we approve their conservation program," Kean said.

Tacoma will comply with those conditions and will get back to King County in a year, said Ken Olson, superintendent

There are also continuing discussions between the two governments about building a non-motorized trail over the pipeline. That would mean ac-quiring easements and rights-ofway from the private property owners who own most of the land

the pipeline will built under. It's not clear yet who would pay for development of the trail, Kean said.

Most of the pipeline would follow Bonneville Power Administration transmission lines. The pipe would be about 4 feet wide and would be buried about 10 feet deep.

The pipeline would pass through about 7¼ miles of Federal Way and at one point, run underneath part of the SeaTac Mall parking lot.

Spooky cemetery makes Halloween fun for family

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REMOVE THE STAKE." One death date is followed by several more, each crossed out up to the most recent entry, 1984.

Some years, Dave Morton, who presides over the Dracula household, will dress up as the legendary Count and greet trick-or-treaters with a friendly "good even-ing," presenting candy on a tray. Though his wife Julie donned long fingernails and a witch's hat this year, Morton couldn't be persuaded to resurrect the Count this time around.

"Frankly, it's tiresome," said Morton. "It takes a lot of work to put that make-up on." He promised that Dracula will be back next year, though.

Morton got the idea for the spooky cemetery six years ago when he noticed his yard was sloped. It reminded him of the place where cowboys

go to die.

"It's Boot Hill," he said. "It's Halloween. That's where all the ghoulies and ghosties and long-legged beasties are."

Vlad holds a special place in Morton's heart. "He's my favorite," he said. "For one thing, he was a real character. He really lived."

Morton noted that Vlad had the charming nickname, "The Impaler." People who got on Vlad's bad side were rewarded with a spear through the gut and hung out to dry.

"He was not a very nice person," said Morton. "But he was somewhat maligned. The guy had a vitamin deficiency. I mean, what can you say?'

The Federal Way News is running an ongoing feature called "Weird Stuff." If there's a local landmark in your neighborhood that fits the bill, we'd like to know about it. Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353.



JULIE MORTON and her husband David try to give Twin Lakes trick-or-treaters a little extra thrill each Halloween. They set up a graveyard on their lawn, and dress up to greet the costumed urchins. This year, Julie took up the mantle and became a witch.

Council will tape cable TV greeting

Don't touch that dial, the Federal Way City Council will be right back.

Sometime in the next month, television cable viewers will be seeing the Federal Way City Council wishing them Happy Holidays.

Viacom, which provides cable service to most of Federal Way, is offering the city council a 14second free spot to wish viewers...well, whatever they want to wish them.

Viacom has cablecast spots from other area city officials in the past and extended the offer to Federal Way as well. The greeting will be videotaped on Nov. 22 and will be cablecast several times during the holiday season.

The city council isn't exactly sure what it will do for the spot, but ideas ranged from wearing red Santa's caps to going to the Goodwill Games pool to wish viewers a seasonal "Goodwill to all."

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- 40% Off Misses, Juniors Dresses
- 19.99 Juniors Knit Dresses
- 14.99 Juniors Knit Tops
- 25% Off Maidenform Bras, Panties
- 30% Off Ladies Robes, Sleepwear
- 30% Off Ladies Bodywear
- 30% Off Entire Stock Ladies Socks
- 30% Off Ladies Small Leather Goods
- 30% Off Ladies Hats

- 30% Off Fashion Jewelry
- 89.99 Mens New England Sportcoats
- 19.99 Bugle Boy for Men Pants
- 40% Off Mens Traditions Fancy Patterned Sweaters
- Save an Additional 10% Off Mens Already Sale Priced Outerwear
- 25% Off Mens Regular Price Underwear
- 30% Off Mens Interwoven Socks
- 40% Off Boys 8-20 Ocean Pacific T-Shirts
- 30% Off Girls 4-14 Levi's Denims
- 30% Off Girls 7-14 Byer Related Separates
- 30% Off Entire Stock Childrens Socks
- 30% Off Entire Stock Ladies, Mens, Childrens Slippers**

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Religion

Home for good

Hylebos area haven puts end to Christian Life's wanderings

By WENDY CULVERWELL

The Rev. Michael Axton jokes that the landscape on the northern border of the Hylebos Wetlands is beginning to look a bit like "church row."

In the past few years, Ser-vants of Christ Reformed Church has opened there, Sunrise United Methodist Church is building there, and Axton's Christian Life Assembly of God was recently declared ready to be occupied.

Building near the Hylebos Wetlands is serious business though, and Axton's jokes go no further than noting the area's popularity with churches.

Satisfying everyone that building so near the Hylebos would not endanger the area is at least part of the reason the congregation spent the past three years literally in limbo. Since selling its old property at Sixth Avenue South and South 320th Street, the congregation has gathered in a warehouse, at Pattison's West Skating Rink, and most recently, at Panther Lake Elementary School. Two of those years were spent getting the plans drawn up and approved.

Construction began last November and probably won't be completely finished until around April.

CHRISTIAN LIFE put limbo land behind it last Sunday when it held worship services in its new, not entirely completed, sanctuary.

This Sunday will be a red-

letter day in Christian Life's history - the church will not only dedicate its new facilities, but will celebrate its own 20th anniversary and Axton's 10th anniversary as pastor.

The dedication service begins at 10:30 Sunday morning. The public is invited.

Axton concedes that three years of temporary housing has been rough on his church.

"It's very difficult when you don't have a long-term rental facility," he said. Regular attendance dropped about 30 percent though it's been on the upswing in the past two months. Axton estimated church membership at about 300.

The congregation isn't likely to outgrow its new facility anytime in the near future. The sanctuary, which doubles as a banquet hall and a gymnasium, has the capacity to hold 650 people. And the church has already drawn up plans for a chapel and an administrative wing, both to be built in the future.

FOR NOW, the new complex includes the sanctuary, an educational wing for the church's school (preschool to fourth grade) and the pastors' offices. Axton is assisted by the Rev. Dan Chriestenson.

The classrooms and sanctuary are designed to accommodate a variety of activities. Axton said his goal is to see all the rooms used all the time.

"We want the facility to wear out," he said.

The church is separated from

Church leaders to learn tax tricks

Trinity Reformed Church on Kent West Hill will host a financial seminar for pastors, and church treasurers, bookkeepers and board members, from 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 11.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Greater Tacoma Christian Laymen's Outreach and the National Association of Accountants. Topics will include the legal responsibilities of church





ERIC SLAGLE, 7, hurls a rock into the buffer zone that separates the Christian Life Assembly of God from the Hylebos Wetlands. Eric is a student in the church's elementary school, which moved into the new church building on

the Hylebos Wetlands by a 100foot buffer zone. Two other sides of the property are bordered by Pacific Highway South to the east and South 356th Street to the north. The buffer zone was one of the conditions the church accepted in order to build on the site. The church had several reasons for wanting to build at

that location, Axton explained. First, it wanted to be in south Federal Way, where the most growth is anticipated to take place. Second, it wanted easy access to major arterials. And finally, the church needed a site large enough to handle not only present needs but future growth as well.

BOYS IN the 200-student elementary school affiliated with Christian Life have already

discovered the benefits of being surrounded by trees. Low-lying bushes in the buffer zone make perfect targets for the bounty of rocks available on the unlandscaped grounds.

The school moved to the new quarters from Our Saviour's Baptist Church on Monday.

Axton said part of the building project's success can be attributed to the church's willingness to involve environmentalists from the beginning.

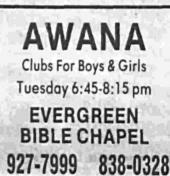
"If they had any questions, we wanted to resolve them," he said.

Although the project took a considerable amount of time, the fact that church leaders worked closely with King County and Hylebos supporters alleviated any unpleasant sur-

photo by Paul T. Erickson Monday. The Rev. Michael Axton watches to see where the rock will land. The church will dedicate its new facilities on Sunday.

prises.

The \$1.3 million project was financed partly by the sale of the church's property on South 320th Street and partly by a loan from the Ministers' Benefit Association, a pension fund for ministers in the Assemblies of



God denomination.

Christian Life Assembly of God's new facility is at 629 S. 356th St. Its phone numbers are 838-7522 and 927-0073.



Sunday Worship 8:00 - 11:00

...9:30 a.m.

ROSE OF SHARON CHRISTIAN CHURCH

treasurers, politics and the church, liability and malpractice, tax planning for pastors and other church-related financial items. The fee is \$15 for the first per-

son from each church, and \$8 for each additional person. Registration will be accepted at

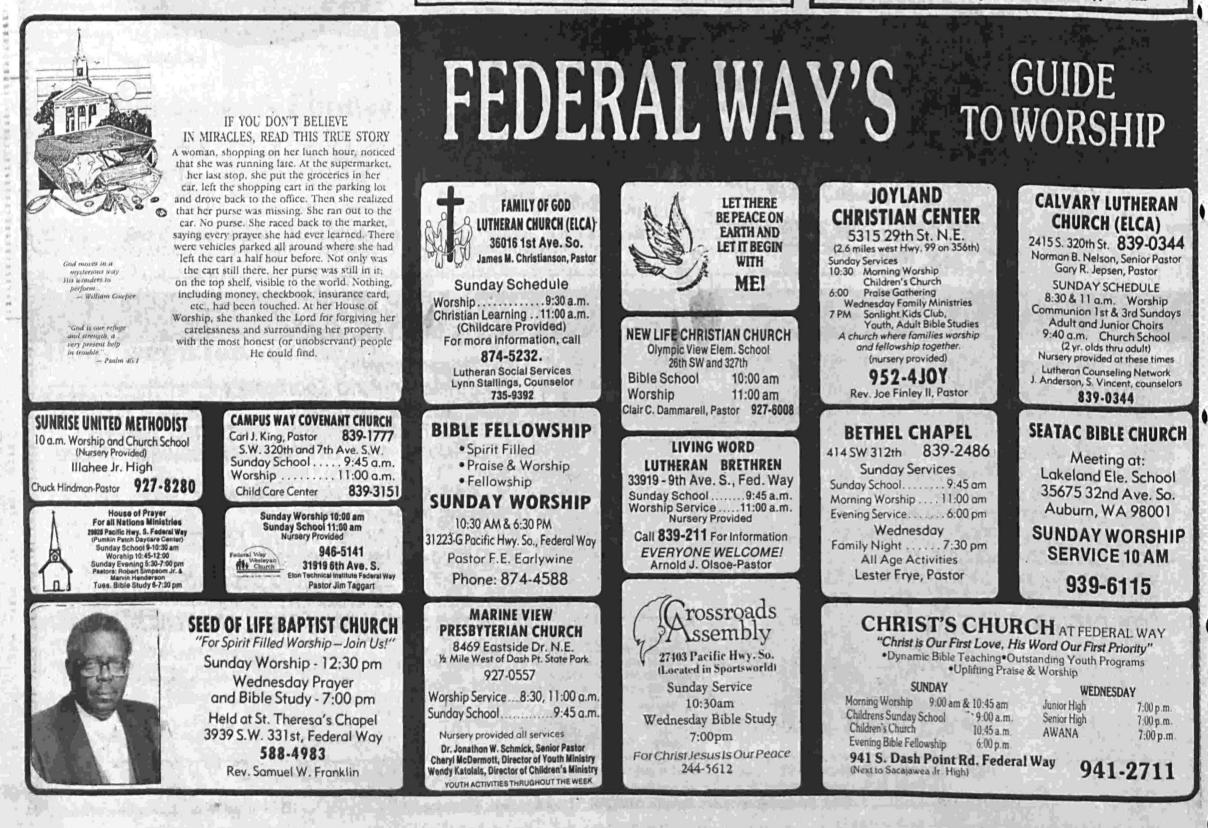
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the door. Call Rick Battershell at 621-1800 (Seattle) or 759-6839 (Tacoma) for information. The church is at 3807 Reith Road, just off Military Road South.



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Celebrate unsung saints Sunday

By THE REV. JAMES M. CHRISTIANSON Family of God Lutheran Church

Nov. 1 is celebrated as "All Saints' Day" in many churches, with the nearest Sunday being designated as "All Saints' Sunday." This is a day to remember all those who died in the faith of Christ who are not known universally, who are not famous enough to have a saint's day of their own, such as St. Francis of Assisi.

On this day (Nov. 5 this year), I remember the faithful people God has placed in my life who have given shape to my life of



faith. There is Alice, who went to a nursing home to feed, bathe, and hold the hands of two elderly neighbors every day. They had no family living nearby, but neither died alone.

And there is Walter, poor of eyesight and hearing, missing toes and part of a foot from diabetes, in a wheelchair, living on Social Security, with a singing voice "like a horse" (my 6-year-old's description), yet one of the richest people I have known. He taught a young pastor more about faith and giving than any textbook.

There is Ken, dying of cancer and a poor heart, and who knew the difference that Jesus made in a person's life. Through his dying he taught his family and friends how to die by faith, just as he had taught them how to live by faith all his life.

Those are just three of the many "saints" who have fashioned my life of faith. They will never have days named after them, yet like millions of others, the spirit of God flowed through them.

Everyone has those faithful people who have quietly lived out lives of faithfulness and who have influenced their life of faith. Take the opportunity of All Saints' Sunday to pause and remember to thank God for all the "saints" who have touched and shaped your life.

St. Vincent's hosts program on AIDS

Marine View has family program

AGLOW forming new victory choir

Public invited to Witness assembly

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church at 927-0557.

AGLOW's area board.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will hold an information night on "HIV/AIDS in Our Community" from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Nov. 13, in the parish hall, 30525 Eighth Ave. S.

Mary Bolanos, RN, MPHC, will discuss how the disease has affected the community, how it is transmitted, how it can be prevented and other topics related to the subject.

Call 839-4333 for information.

Marine View Presbyterian

Church will begin a series of

Christian education classes that

focus on family issues on Nov. 5.

Individuals from all varieties of

parenting styles are encouraged

Classes will cover such topics

The Federal Way Evening

AGLOW Fellowship will form a

victory choir at its meeting on

Nov. 13. Participants are invited

to birng instruments and singing

The speaker will be Alice

Members of the West Campus

Congregation of Jehovah's

Wakefield, a member of

voices to the meeting.

to participate.

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as defining families and family

of origin issues. They will be

taught by Christian counselors

at the Northeast Tacoma church, 8469 Eastside Drive

For information, contact the

Dinner will be served at 6:15

p.m., and the meeting will begin

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1500 S. 336th St., #16. To make

dinner reservations, call Kathi

at 874-6819. The cost of dinner is

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Gott speak on topics such as,

"Guard Against Weakening In-

fluences" and "Standing Firm

a.m. and all sessions are open to

the public. No collections will be

The program begins at 9:55

Bond would benefit Kent's seniors

By LYNN KEEBAUGH Kent voters will decide Tuesday the fate of a \$6.7 million low-income senior housing bond. The bond, if approved, would build 92 units of housing for lowincome seniors inside the Kent city limits, said Sharon Atkin, one of 13 task force members who formed the bond proposal.

Atkin said Mayor Dan Kelleher's specially appointed Assisted Housing Committee looked at all kinds of housing needs in the city and decided the most pressing need was that of low-income seniors.

A commissioned study found 370 Kent seniors in need of housing assistance, Atkin said. The 92 units will meet roughly 25 percent of that need.

Seniors who qualify are those who currently pay 30 percent or more of their monthly income on

rent or house payments and whose incomes are less than \$22,000 a year per family.

If built, the housing, most likely apartments, will be near or easily accessible to services and transportation lines, Atkin said. The city will look at other senior housing projects across the country for guidance, she added.

But no further plans can be laid until voters decide the fate of the bond. If it passes, the city will have to decide if it wants to build from scratch or acquire exisiting apartments. Public hearings will help make that decision, Atkin said.

The city would raise the \$6.7 million by selling general obligation bonds that would mature within 20 years. A property tax levy would be assessed to retire the bonds. Estimates show that based on a 7.4 percent interest rate. the cost of the bond to a home assessed at \$100,000 would be \$21.72 a year.

And the bonds would be the only cost to taxpayers, Atkin said. Once occupied, the apartments would be self-sustaining, maintained by rent. Rent, yet to be defined, most likely would be a percentage of each tenant's income, Atkins said.

Kelleher said city leaders have given the bond issue full backing. Atkin said the project is long overdue.

"There has been nothing built for seniors in the last eight or 10 years. It used to be a federal responsibility, but the last two administrations haven't done

Chorale joins symphony next week

The Seattle Symphony Chorale will join the orchestra Monday and Tuesday evenings for the sixth in a series of masterpiece concerts.

Gerard Schwartz will conduct the two ensembles in Jonathan

Kramer's "No Beginning, No Calendar of local history on sale

The second edition of the Federal Way Historical Community Calendar is now on sale at several Federal Way businesses.

The calendar, put together for the Historical Society of Federal Way, features a salute to this community's logging history, as well as photos of past community events and local businesses. Calendars are being sold at

New Lumber and Hardware, the Federal Way News, Sir Speedy Printing, Rose's Hi-Way Inn, the Car Care Center, the Federal

anything for seniors," Atkin said.

The bond appears to have public support, too, Atkin said. The South King County edition of the 1989 Voter's Pamphlet advertised for someone to express opposition to the bond, but

The bond needs a voter turnout that equals 40 percent of the turnout for the 1988 general election. Because it will levy taxes against property owners, 60 percent of those voters must approve the bond.

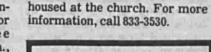
> Robert Gott, a representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society Nov. 4, in Puyallup.

Six area congregations will gather at the Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Hall, 11515

Auburn church to hear its new pastor

The Rev. Neil Roth will conduct his first service as senior pastor of Auburn Free Methodist Church at 10:15 a.m., Nov. 5, 1312 Second St. S.E. The community is invited to attend.

Roth comes to the Northwest after serving for four years at a church in Langdon, N.D. He is married and has two adult children. In addition to his duties at the Auburn church, he will be leading Valley Christian Ministries, a Christian school



In One Spirit."

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Group Health to push for rezoning

A proposal to remove a zoning condition that would allow only senior housing on an 11.5-acre parcel of land near Group Health does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS), according to King County officials.

Removing the condition would allow the construction of apartments that would serve all ages. The property is owned by Group Health and is located about 600 feet south of South 320th Street and 300 feet east of First Avenue South.

Removing the condition would allow the construction of 180 apartments in 20 buildings with



apartments and to relocate a stream on the property. The rezone is opposed by the

\$30. For more information, call

Beethoven and Mahler.

The concerts will be at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. Ticket prices range from \$9 to 443-4747.

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hand for the event.

Witnesses will attend a talk by End," and in works by

there were no takers. "Our biggest concern is to get the voters out in numbers that will validate the election," Atkin said.

pool, carports, garages and landscaping. One wetland on the site will be filled and another will be crossed by an access road.

To mitigate development, the county is requiring developers to limit the number of apartments until a signal light is installed at the access road to the

Federal Way Community Council which met with developers earlier this year to discuss their opposition.

The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until Nov. 15. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, 215-89-R.

No EIS needed for 122-home project

The subdivision of 35 acres into 122 lots for single-family homes does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS), according to King County officials.

The project is between Southwest 352nd Street and Southwest 356th Street and between Fourth and Ninth avenues southwest. It is called Bellacarino Woods and is being

developed by American North

Pacific, a Kirkland firm.

Road improvement plans will be determined by the county later.

The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until Nov. 15. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, 1089-23.

ReElect

Blankets sought of Husky fans

Attendees of Saturday's Husky Homecoming game are asked to bring usable blankets, sleeping bags and bedding to donate to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Volunteers from the society will collect donations at all gates. Blankets do not have to be

Bazaars slated for this weekend

Two schools will be holding holiday bazaars this weekend.

St. James of Thomas School in Kent will hold its bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Nov. 4, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 5, in the school's gym, 8207 S. 280th St. More than 30 vendors will be on

Donald E. Hall

Obituary

Donald E. Hall, 80, died Oct. 25 in Federal Way. He had lived here since May.

He was born June 12, 1909, in Del Norte, Colo., and was a retired utility regulator for the state of Washington. He was a graduate of the University of Washington, where he was a member of the Honor Society. He was also listed in Who's Who in America.

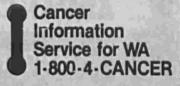
He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, Camano Island; two daughters, Deanna Dicomes, Des Moines, and Jo-Carol Ropp, Laramie, Wyo.; five grand-children and one greatgrandchild.

At his request, no services will be held. Arrangements were handled by Federal Way Funeral Service.

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Entertainment

Action! Film devotee directs club with passion

Friday, November 3, 1989

By SEAN ROBINSON

The News

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When Safar Fathi talks, he gets emotional. He gestures broadly, his eyes gleam and his voice rises.

Fathi, 34, is the founder and head of the Highline Community College Cine Club. "When I came from Paris, I was full of passion, I was full of cinema, I was full of everything," he said. "The Cine Club, it came from all this passion."

The idea came to him when he moved to the Midway area two years ago and started attending classes at Highline. Four years earlier, he left his native country of Iran.

Fathi's first name means "travel" in Persian. He's taken it literally. From Iran, he went to Europe, and spent most of his time in Paris, which he called the cinema capital of the world. LEAVING his native land

wasn't a matter of choice. Fathi had to go. He wasn't safe.

"The actual regime in Iran, they didn't like the movies I was making," he said. "Yeah, I'm a director. A director in exile."

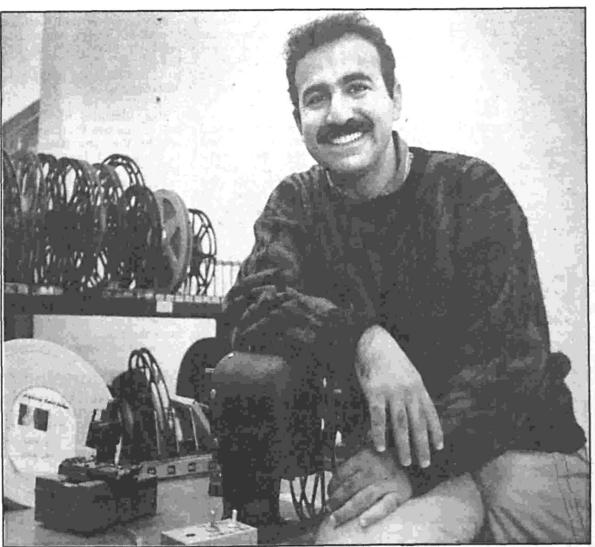
While making films in Iran, Fathi specialized in social commentary. One subject he chose was war, which has raged throughout his country. The conflict with Iraq affected him deeply.

"I was looking for the mean-ing of this action," he said. "I was sitting in my house at breakfast time, and the missiles came and blew up a woman, a pregnant woman. That's why I hate war so much."

Fathi tried to make a film about the closing of schools by the oppressive Ayatollah Khomeini regime. "They massacred students, they really did. Just like the Cultural Revolution in China," he said.

Grimacing, he mimed a machine gun cutting a wide swath. "So many people, they just fell apart like leaves," he said. The students' resistance to the regime "gave me a very, very deep impression. I'd like to (make a film) of it."

BECAUSE the Iranian regime



SAFAR FATHI is the head of the Highline Community College Cine Club. He makes a point of showing films that are off the beaten track. He doesn't like Hollywood. "We try to expose a different cinema," he said.

Alfred Hitchcock.

"Hitchcock is a giant film maker," said Fathi. "He's the one who taught me cinema. I always have him as a master." But his personal favorite is Robert Bresson, who made "Pickpocket" and "L'argent," among other films. "This is where the cinema should go," he said. "Pure visuality." WHEN FATHI started out,

the Cine Club had no movie screen. He showed "Kiss of the Spider Woman," the club's first film, on video.

"Actually, I don't like video much," he said. "Video really destroys the quality of cinema.

The goal was a screen.' Eventually, the budget for student activities at Highline provided one. Now all the films sponsored by the Cine Club are shown on a screen in one of the college lecture halls.

Many non-members attend the films, and Fathi leads a ple want to see these movies."

It isn't necessary to be a student at Highline to join the club. There are no membership fees, either. Fathi said the only requirement is "passion and interest and a different concept of a film. We try to really expose a different cinema."

The club shows seven or eight films a quarter, and meets once or twice in that span. Currently, it's offering a retrospective of Nagisa Oshima's films. Oshima is a Japanese director. He may be best-known in America for "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," starring David Bowie.

FATHI HAS has ambitions beyond the Cine Club. He wants to make films in America. He plans to attend film school after he graduates from Highline next spring. "(But) I will try to keep the Cine Club going," he said.

He'll have to make new films, because there's no chance of retrieving his old ones. "The films I made in Iran, they're in

Iran," he said gloomily. "Kept by the regime."

Whatever subject he chooses, he already knows how he'll go about filming it. "I like silence," said Fathi. "You come to a point sometimes, and language doesn't have the capacity to say the things you want to say. I believe cinema really has the power to materialize, to form

this dimension." The Highline Community College Cine Club continues its series of Nagisa Oshima films Monday with "The Ceremony," and Monday, Nov. 13, with "Night and Fog in Japan." The films will be presented twice on their respective dates, once at noon and again at 7 p.m. Both will be presented in the Artists-Lecture Center, Building 7, on the Highline campus, located at South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South. Admission is \$1, and the shows are open to the general public. For further information, call the Highline student activities office at 878-3710.

Murder mystery opens at Green River tonight

Green River Community Col-lege opens "Rehearsal For Murder" tonight at 8.

The play, which was originally a made-for-TV movie starring Lynn Redgrave and Robert Preston, is the story of a Broadway playwright who tries to uncover his fiance's murderer. He assembles a cast of suspects and tries to trick them into selfincrimination by asking them to enact a scene similar to the

murder.

The cast of the show includes Federal Way residents Jennifer Myrick and Aaron Zeigler.

The show will run this weekend and next weekend only, at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for seniors. Season tickets also are available. Call 833-9111 for reservations and information.

Local chorales set to sing

Several local chorales will perform Sunday at the Ninth Annual Choral Festival at Green River Community College.

Some of the chorales performing will be the Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, a men's barbershop chorus; Harmony Unlimited, a women's chorus; the Rainier Chorale; the Evergreen Women's Chorale; the South Seattle Community College Choir; and the Boeing Employee's Choir.

The festival will be at 3 p.m. in the college's Lindbloom Student Center. Admission is \$4.

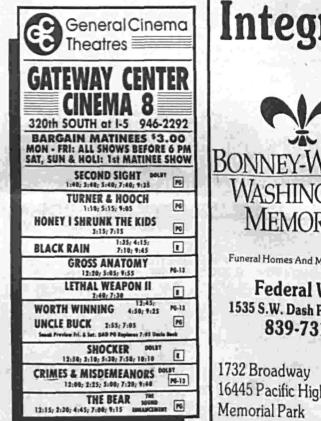
For more information, call the Green River Foundation at 833-9111, ext. 360.

Highline college to run two films

Highline Community College will show two films of very different natures in the coming week.

Monday, Nov. 6, the Highline Cine Club will present "The Ceremony" as part of its series highlighting the work of Japanese film maker Nagisa Oshima. Oshima is known in Japan for a style that combines violence, politics and eroticism.

The film will be shown at noon and at 7 p.m. in the Artists-Lecture Center in Building 7 on the college campus. Admission



is \$1. Wednesday, Nov. 8, "Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl" will be shown at noon and at 7 p.m. at the same place. Admission is a donation of two cans of food for the food bank.

The Highline campus is at South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South. For more information, call the student activities office at 878-3710, ext. 256.



photo by Rhonda Davis

had little sympathy for critics, Fathi said he had to learn to make his art speak indirectly. "If you want to talk, you have to use a lot of metaphor, a lot of symbols," he said. "That's what I do in my films."

His experiences gave him an outlook on film that doesn't have room for a multiplex moviehouse mentality. He doesn't care for Hollywood. He likes films, often foreign, that are off the beaten track, although there are mainstream film makers he enjoys, par-ticularly Martin Scorsese and

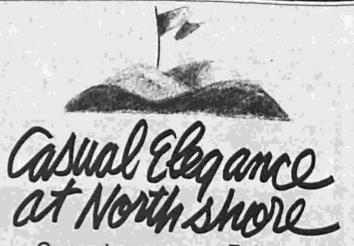
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question-and-answer period afterwards. "Some people, when they come, they don't know what it is. They don't like the heaviness," he said. "Maybe they have a kind of fear of foreign movies."

Although Fathi said the community doesn't react much to culture, he won't lower his standards. He consults with club members and the student activities office, but he retains the final choice of films.

"(The club) is still doing good I think, compared to other ac-tivities," he said. "So many peo-

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A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: The Tacoma Actors Guild will continue its season with the West Coast premiere of Dean Corrin's "Expectations," playing through Nov. 26. The story revolves around five family members home for Christmas. The family dinner is bittersweet, however, because the mother of the family recently has died. The play takes the audience through the family's problems dealing with the changing times and their changing values. The cast includes Jack Poggi, who has appeared on many TV soap operas. Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays, with 2 p.m. matinees Wedensdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$19 with discounts for students, seniors, military personnel and groups. Call 272-2145 for more information.

SATURDAY: Irreverent humor, originality, vocal harmonies and weirdness will typify Still Yet Another Evening with The Amazing Pink Things at 8 p.m. in the Kent Senior Activity Center. The musical act also will include choreography and an assortment of props and costumes. Advance tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students and seniors and are available by calling 859-3991. Tickets at the door will cost \$1 more. The Senior Activity Center is at 600 E. Smith St. in Kent.

SUNDAY: The bagpipes, drums and highland dancers of Scotland's senior highland regiment, The Black Watch, will come to the Seattle Center Arena for two performances. The troupe, which has performed before President Bush and before former President Kennedy, will be joined by the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders for a show of sword Black Watch piper dancing, mar-



ching, band music and other highland traditions. Show times are 3 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$15, with a \$2 discount for seniors, children and groups of 25 or more. Tickets are available at the arena ticket office or through Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

THIS WEEKEND: The Seattle Children's Museum will introduce kids to what life in the shadow of the Andes mountains is like, in a workshop called Arriba con Chile. Members of the musical group Almandina will bring their traditional instruments to the museum tomorrow, and the Chilean dance group Violeta will perform Sunday. Performances will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow, and from 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the workshop and performances is free with museum admission, which is \$2.50. The museum is in the Seattle Center House. Call 441-1768 for more information.

Epic adventure Brilliant bears act up a storm

By SEAN ROBINSON

The two most terrifying words in movies are "family entertainment."

The label embodies all that is cute, cuddly and sickening. Movies forced to endure that stamp are grouped with the Care Bears, the Smurfs and He-Man. Blecchh.

"The Bear" is not family entertainment. But you can take your family to see it. It isn't animated. It isn't Br'er Bear, Pooh Bear, Smokey Bear or Yogi Bear. It's live action.

It is also not the sterile, Disney world of warm, fuzzy bears and warm, fuzzy narrators. There are moments of fright, and moments of blood. But they are balanced with scenes of companionship, comedy and emotion.

'The Bear'' is a celebration of life. It's adventure on a grand scale, a welcome alternative to the pseudo-exploits of Indiana Jones, Mel Gibson and the like.

IT TELLS its story from the point of view of its two animal protagonists, a young bear cub and a 2,000-pound grizzly bear. Spoken dialogue takes up about 10 minutes of the movie. The rest is a symphony of grunts, squeals and growls.

The story is based on "The Grizzly King," a novel by James Oliver Curwood. The cub is suddenly orphaned when an avalanche crushes his mother. He is forced to survive on his own.

Eventually, he wanders across the path of a solitary male bear that is already fully grown. A bond forms between them.

A pair of hunters begins to stalk the mature bear. The body of the film chronicles the struggle between the men and the bears.

That's it. The story is simple, but so much so that it becomes universal. The cub's attempts to keep up with his older, stronger companion and learn to survive are touching and fascinating.

Jean-Jacques Annaud, who directed, has pulled off an amazing feat. The scenes are so genuine and apparently spontaneous that it's hard to believe the bears were trained. The grizzled performers are a delight, expressing a wide range of emotions.

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"THE BEAR" is not your garden variety wilderness film. It's an epic adventure of two friends, an orphaned bear cub and a full-grown male bear. Beautifully filmed, and featuring incredible performances from its animal actors, "The Bear" is far more than family entertainment. It's great film making.

The cinematography is breathtaking. Partly filmed in the Bavarian Alps, and partly in northern Canada, the wilderness plays a vital role in the film. Misty mountains, clear streams and lakes as smooth as glass provide the backdrop.

The making of "The Bear" is almost more amazing than the film itself. According to Annaud, many of the best moments were improvised by the bears, and he discarded sections of the script in favor of them. "Animals never cheat," he said. "Their spontaneity is astonishing."

The scenes of violence (among bear and man, bear and dog, puma and bear, etc.) were made without injury to a single animal, due to careful training and in some cases, fake bears. But those moments are so carefully woven in that they are undetectable.

"The Bear" is not a documentary. It is fiction, and nearly pure visual story-telling. Future films on similar subjects should aspire to its standards.

"The Bear" is playing at the

Gateway Center. It is rated PG. The rating is hazy, and the film really falls on the borderline between G and PG. There is no swearing or excessive violence. The action may be a trifle intense for very young children. Bears and animals are wounded. There is also a brief court-

ship scene between two adult bears that some parents may find objectionable. But a child's eyes could be covered for those 30 seconds. The rest of the film is beautiful and completely inoffensive, containing scenes no worse than anything in "Old Yeller" or "Bambi."

Walt Disney's 'Pinocchio' skates into Tacoma Dome

The Walt Disney Magic Kingdom on Ice will glide into the Tacoma Dome Wednesday, Nov. 8, for five days of entertainment.

The ice show will tell the old tale of Pinocchio, the wooden puppet who is granted his wish of becoming a real boy and who learns the important lesson that lies only make matters worse.

The show also will feature the lovable Jiminy Cricket, Geppetto and the whale.

Wednesday night's opening performance at 7:30 will be a benefit for Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma. Rinkside table seating will be available for a \$50 donation for adults and a \$25 donation for children. General admission tickets are \$9 and \$10.50 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

Other performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, noon, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nordic museum hosts celebration

One hundred years of Scandinavian history and heritage will be celebrated with ethnic entertainment and food from 7-10 p.m. tomorrow.

The Nordic Heritage Museum will be open to the public during those hours. Entertainment will be on all three floors of the museum, including classical music, Scandinavian folk music and strolling entertainers.

Food tables will be scattered

around the museum, offering a variety of Nordic finger foods and appetizers. No-host bars will be open on each floor.

A special ceremony with entertainment, speeches and food will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for seating and \$5 for admission but without seating.

The museum is at 3014 N.W. 67th St. in Ballard. Call 789-5707 for more information.



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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, the movie is playing at Gateway Center and at Lewis and Clark. "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 syrup-laden well of sentimentality. "Parenthood" manages to avoid all the cliches that generate labels like "the feelgood movie of the summer." 11



CONVICTED OF A CRIME he didn't commit, Jimmie Rainwood (Tom Selleck, left) must deal with a new set of enemies in prison, in "An Innocent Man."

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

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 it's rated R.



BACKSTAGE

This Ballard nightclub features local and national talent every Wednesday through Sunday. Washington Squares will perform tonight with Jim Page and Zero Tolerance. Tomorrow, Forced Entry will play, along with Bitterend and Assault

and Battery. Sunday's show features Babylon A.D. with My Sister's Machine Show times are 9:30 tonight and tomor row night, and 8 p.m. 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. Michael Kent is currently playing There is a dance floor and no cover

ing at 9 every night except Monday. Max will perform this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

The restaurant's lounge features live entertainment seven nights a week. Sun days and Mondays, entertainment starts at 8. Tuesdays through Saturdays it starts at 9. Busby is playing this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

on Sunday. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. Da Whiz is now playing.

The lounge features live music at 9 p.m every night except Sunday and Monday Tim Dehan is now playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. GOLDEN STEER

Wednesday through Sunday. The Biss Moss Duo will play this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

The restaurant's lounge has live enter tainment every night of the week starting at 9. Jesse Silver is now playing. JIMMY'S

The lounge has a piano bar Thursday

through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no dancing and no cover charge. MAXI'S

This airport lounge features live enter-tainment Monday through Saturday starting at 8 p.m. Ooh La La is now playing. There is no cover charge

MEEKER'S

This lounge in Kent offers entertainment Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., and until 4 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Rock Candy will perform this weekend

SOUTH CHINA DOLL

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

On Stage

ACT

A Contemporary Theatre concludes its season with Alan Ayckbourn's comedy "Woman in Mind," playing through Nov. 19. Call 285-5110 for more information. AVENUE ACT I

The Avenue Act I theater in Auburn will continue performances of "Chicken Fried Diner," a '50s musical review, through Nov. 26. The Sunday matinees feature a '50s-style fried chicken dinner and show for \$16.50. Come dressed in period costume and receive \$1 off. Call 833-0620 for more information.

BURIEN LITTLE THEATRE The Burien Little Theatre will present

present the comic farce "Bullshot Crum mond" through Dec. 3 at the Seattle Center. Call 443-1490 for more informa-

5190 for more information. EVERGREEN

Entertainment section deadline The Federal Way News publishes an Entertainment section

every Friday. The deadline for submitting news items for the Entertainment section is noon on Wednesday. For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353



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charge.

BLOCKHOUSE The lounge features live music beginn-

CHANDELLE'S

CHRISTIE'S The lounge features entertainment every night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. except

DIAMOND JIM'S

The lounge features live entertainment

HOUSE OF CHINA

Larry Shue's "The Nerd" through Nov. 18. Call 244-3513 for more information.

LANGSTON HUGHES

The Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center and the Madrona Youth Theatre will continue performances of "Peer Pressure" through Nov. 12. Featuring a cast of youth, the play focuses on solutions to the problems of young people when they face pressure to get involved with gangs, drugs and sex. Call 684-4757 for more information. For more information, call 226-5529.

TOTEM THEATRE The West Seattle Totem Theatre presents "To Grandmother's House We Go," by Joanna Glass, through tomorrow. The show will be in the Little Theater at South Seattle Community College. Call 937-7843 for more information.

VILLAGE THEATRE

VILLAGE INFAIRE The Village Theatre in Issaquah will stage "Amadeus," about the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, through Dec. 3. Call 392-2202 for more information.

WORLD MOTHER GOOSE

The World Mother Goose Theatre in the Seattle Center House will continue per-formances of "St. George and the Dragon" through Nov. 19. Call 441-SHOW for more information. The Valley Community Players in Ren-

ton continue performances of "Key For Two'," a British bedroom farce, through Dec. 9 at the CARCO Theatre. Call 226

The Evergreen Theatre Company will

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Federal Way teams gain state berths

Talk about domination.

One look at the South Puget Sound League's three berths to the state Class AAA girls' soccer tournament says it all:

No. 1 - Federal Way.

No. 2 — Decatur.

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No. 3 - Thomas Jefferson.

That order of finish was cemented Tuesday night when Federal Way beat Decatur 2-1 in a shootout for the SPSL championship, and Thomas Jefferson knocked off Puyallup 4-1 to grab the third seed to the state tourney.

While Federal Way and Decatur already had clinched state tournament berths by winning their SPSL division titles, TJ had to win Tuesday to assure that for the first time ever, all three local

schools will enter the state tournament during the same season.

Federal Way will host the KingCo No. 2 team (Issaquah) at 7 p.m. Saturday at Federal Way Memorial Field.

Decatur will travel to Vancouver for a 3 p.m. match today against the Southwest representative (Mountain View) at McKenzie Stadium.

And TJ will play at Shoreline Stadium beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow against the Wesco No. 1 team (either Shorewood or Snohomish).

In previous years, the SPSL had received only two playoff berths to the state tournament and Federal Way teams had dominated those as well. But when Kent-Meridian, Kentridge, Kentwood and Auburn joined the SPSL, the league was given an additional playoff berth.

"I think it's wonderful," said Decatur coach Linda Heutmaker of the three Federal Way teams headed to state. "There was some pretty good competition this year, so for all three Federal Way teams to make it out of 15 (SPSL teams) is pretty good."

FEDERAL WAY coach Joann Neil was quite pleased to have won the SPSL title Tuesday.

"We've accomplished two goals (winning both the Puget Division and SPSL crowns)," she said. "Now we want to get a second state championship. We needed

this type of game to get us ready. Competition at the state level is tough."

Section

The Eagles won the Class AAA state championship in 1986. They placed third in 1985 and were fourth last year.

Thomas Jefferson has won the SPSL title four out of six times and has qualified to the state tournament every year since girls' high school soccer began in the Federal Way School District in 1984. Jefferson placed second in the state tournament in 1984 and was third in 1985.

Decatur will be making its second state appearance in girls' soccer. The Gators won the SPSL title in 1987 but were knocked out in the opening round of the state tournament.

Eags capture title, top seed

By GERARDO BOLONG You gotta want it to win it

and we want it more. That chant, repeated by the

Federal Way girls' soccer team Tuesday night at Lakewood Stadium, also epitomized the Eagles' worthy opponents from Decatur.

Maria Heskin's goal on the first sudden-death kick of a shootout sent Federal Way to state as the South Puget Sound League champions and the No. 1 seed, 2-1.

The Decatur Gators are also going to state, only as the No. 2 seed.

For Heskin, it was a bit of deja vu.

"Three years ago, I had the same situation in the state playoffs," recalled the senior midfielder. "This time I didn't look at the goalie at all. I concentrated on making my kick."

From the beginning, both squads fought with fury.

After 10 minutes had elapsed, Darcy Whaley's header gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

shots were scarce. No further scoring occurred before the half.

FAST ACTION in the second half was similar, but rougher. Bump-and-run tactics were evident. With players hitting the deck all over the field, Gator forward Amy Stiles used a hesitation dribble-drive to get clear and tie the game with 13 minutes remaining in regulation time.

Furious but fruitless flurries continued until game time was gone.

During the first five-minute sudden death overtime period, a Decatur header attempt went wide to the right with less than one minute remaining.

The second overtime hit its crucial moment when 2:17 showed on the clock. Stiles was fouled and had a short penalty kick for Decatur. Flying to her right, Eagle goalkeeper Shannon Sehlin saved the goal and the game.

"I'm confident in these situations," said Sehlin. "I knew the game rested on me. I



Decatur's Jeni Mauck hooked a shot wide to the left after a pass from Joanne Westlind at the 26:11 mark.

Despite great penetration from both teams, true goal watched her stance and cheated slightly to my right." INTO A shootout went the contenders. Goals by Federal

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

FEDERAL WAY'S Kelley Brest (23, left) and Decatur's sday's South Puget Sound League championship game at Charity Mitchell (2, right) chase down the ball during Tue- Lakewood Stadium.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

JOLENE HERING of the Thomas Jefferson Raiders fires a shot at the goal in loser-out action against Puyallup Tuesday. The Raiders won, 4-1, to advance into the state tournament this weekend.

TJ overpowers Viks

By GERARDO BOLONG They're back.

Aggressive, ballhawking soccer plus a halftime team 'discussion' paved the way for Thomas Jefferson's 4-1 loserout South Puget Sound League girls' soccer victory over Puyallup Tuesday night at Lakewood Stadium in Tacoma. With the win, the Raiders

gained the league's third and last berth to state and continued their rebound from an upset loss to Decatur Satur-

day. "We played aggressively "said early and didn't let up," said Jefferson head coach Nelson Garcia, whose team opened the SPSL playoffs with a 2-0 win over Kent-Meridian the day before.

"After an even first half, they just outplayed us," observed Puyallup coach Kathy Faist.

Led by the darting rushes of co-captain Jessie Casbere, the Raiders scored with only 50 seconds gone in the first half.

directly in front of the net. The match settled into an in-

tense and evenly-played struggle.

Using "over" passes, Puyallup had some good setups. At the 15:30 mark, the Vikings nearly scored when a ball was deflected past TJ goalkeeper Corina Wolanski. Darcy Neil was back to keep the ball out of goal.

Five minutes later, Viking forward Sara Wilkinson stole the ball off the right wing and crossed a pass to the center. Halfback Tara Bilanski leftfooted the ball into the goal for a 1-1 halftime tie.

IT WAS Jefferson that took the initiative in the second half.

"We talked at halftime about how we dropped off after another team scored on us," recalled Casbere. "This time we kept our spirit up and talked more on the field.'

Six minutes into the second half, fiery sparkplug Casbere took an over-the-head aerial

on, but three minutes later Zimmer's 33-yard goal took the wind right out of the Vikings' sails.

Jefferson's offense overpowered Puyallup the rest of the way. Another Casbere goal at 7:35 made the final score Jefferson 4, Puyallup 1.

TJ outshot Puyallup, 27-3.

Midori Turner, Leah McGregor and Darcy Neil were solid on defense for Jefferson.

Three-goal scorer Casbere led the offensive rush. Part of the TJ offensive strategy was for Casbere to stay down the field as far as possible and look for breakaway attempts. This nullified the defense's plan of having a player positioned near the goal.

In a losing effort for Puyallup, Kristi Schindler played well. Laurie Stephen and the defense played tough against the Raider onslaught.

"When we play aggressive, there's no telling what we can do," stated Garcia.

Right now, the Raiders are heading for the state playoffs as their Halloween treat.

Local harriers head east to state meet in Pasco

By CHUCK MINGORI

The cross country season has ended for many high school harriers, but six local runners have one more big run ahead of them at the state meet in Pasco tomorrow.

The Thomas Jefferson girls' cross country team is sending juniors Barb Beesley and Jenny Miller to state along with sophomore runner Amber Stoffel. Senior Don Ely has qualified

Cross Country

for the Raider boys.

From Federal Way, the Eagle boys are sending seniors Trent Erickson and Tom Moen. Erickson placed ninth in last Saturday's West Central District cross country meet in Port Townsend with a time of 15 minutes, 53 seconds, while Moen came in 20th with a time of 16:15.

Beesley placed seventh in the girls' West Central District meet with a time of 19:13. Stoffel placed 19th at district with a time of 19:34, while Miller was the last qualifier to state from the West Central District meet with a 30th-place finish of 20:01.

Ely placed 14th at district with a time of 16:03 to reach state for the first time.

Tomorrow's class AAA state meet will be run on the Pasco Municipal Golf Course. The Class AAA girls' race begins at 12 p.m. The boys' race is set to begin later at 2:15 p.m.

Beesley will be making her second straight trip to state, having qualified as a sophomore. She's looking to improve upon last year's state run when she finished 99th.

"I know Barb is going over

there with the goal to finish in the top 30," said TJ cross country coach Lowell Schaefer.

BEESLEY WAS HURT for a good portion of the year with a sprained ankle. She came on to place 10th in the South Puget Sound League meet and then moved up to seventh last Saturday at district.

"Her ability right now is unknown," explained Schaefer. "She's so darn tough mentally and being physically tough with that I think she's capable of finishing in the top 20 for the girls."

As a team, the Raiders missed qualifying to state by only one place with a seventh-place finish at district. Schaefer said he was not counting on his team qualifying to state this year, but the Raiders came close to doing so.

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Duffy selected state boys' Coach of the Year

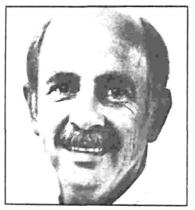
Congratulations are in order for Tim Duffy. Duffy has been selected as boys Coach of the Year by the Washington State Youth Soccer Association.

Duffy, who hails from Dublin, Ireland, had his playing career cut short by injury. He played in the Irish First Division and for Coventry City of the English First Division.

In 1987, Duffy moved to the Federal Way area and got right into coaching by assisting with the U-16 boys' team, Xpress, and in 1986 was selected as coach of the Federal Way U-19 boys' team, the Nitros.

Duffy took a group of 11 boys who wanted to play soccer, formed a team and tried to qualify for Premier I. Premier I is the top level of competition in youth soccer. Unable to qualify, Duffy took his team into the next nevel, Premier II.

During the summer mon-



Ron Whaley

ths, Duffy slowly strengthened the team by acquiring additional players and entering several WSYSA tournaments. The team won three out of four tournaments and the confidence and commitment to win began to become apparent.

Entering the fall league as a Premier II team, the Nitros finished second and scored 49 goals, the most for any U-19

boys' premier team that year.

Following league play Duffy took his 18 players and entered the state tournament knowing he would have to compete against Premier I teams. The Nitro advanced to the finals and went up against the team from Highline, The News.

The Nitros had played them in a quarterfinal game and tied 0-0. The rematch ended in a 2-2 tie after regulation and then went into a shootout. On the eighth penalty kick, Nitros goalkeeper Andrew Szalay blocked a shot and the Nitros won.

Duffy had started with 11 players, added seven more and got them to play as a team and took them to the WSYSA U-19 boys' title. Duffy gives all the credit to the players for their hard work and dedication.

The Nitros went on to represent the state of Washington at the Far West Regional in California. As a result of their success, several of the players from the Nitros have received scholarships to continue their soccer careers at the college level. Tim, thanks for a job well done and good luck in 1989.

THIS WEEKEND is also the weekend that several of our local teams will be playing teams from Canada. Five teams from the Federal Way area are participating in a Canadian exchange. Teams from British Columbia are paired up with teams from Washington state.

On the weekend of Oct. 21 teams from Washington state went to Canada. The kids stay with the families of the team they play. The parents usually stay at a motel or hotel together and spend an evening enjoying themselves.

On Sunday the two teams

play and have a get together after the game with food served and the visiting team is sent on their way home, full of food and good times. This weekend the Canadian teams come to Washington to play.

The teams participating in the exchange are: the Travelers, a U-11 girls' team who will be playing the Vancouver Fireballs Sunday at noon at Totem Junior High;

The Shooting Stars, a U-11 girls' team who will be playing a U-11 girls' team from Kerrysdale Club in Vancouver at Mastus Field at 10 a.m. Sunday;

The Blue Angels, a U-10 girls' team who are playing the Munchkins from Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Totem:

The Blue Sharks, a U-10 girls' team which is playing the Surry-Del Sunbeams at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Glen Nelson Park;

"Derrow is a stud, who I think

will be a college player," he

said. "They do a heck of a job

defensively, and blitz the inside

linebackers. They have a good

pass rush, and a good up-front

THE GATORS also have an of-

fense that boasts some talented

weapons and can pick up some

their people with the (offensive)

from throwing the ball," pointed out McConnaughey. "They run

well and are one of the best pass-

The Gator offense is directed

by quarterback Jason Stiles,

who is only a junior but has had

a strong season, including 243

yards and two touchdowns on 16-

for-26 passing against Kent-

Decatur also has running back

Donnis Henry, a senior transfer

from Federal Way who has ex-

ceeded 100 yards both receiving

and rushing. Last week, he pick-

ed up 128 yards in the air and 50

on the ground and scored three

'We hope we can counteract

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defense."

And the Blue Wave, a U-10 boys' team that will be playing the Surry Gunners at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Grandview Field. Stop and see one of the games if you get a chance.

The Totem Soccer Club Dance is this weekend. Dance will be at Sportsworld Nov. 4. Call Cheri Manderville for tickets at 839-7921. Remember, no tickets will be sold at the door. Dance will include live music and hors d'oeuvres. See ya there.

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.

Pride on the line for Eagle, Gator grid teams

By TIM CLINTON

Fans will get one last look at exciting editions of the Federal Way and Decatur football teams today when they go head-to-head at Federal Way Memorial Field with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

The clash will not count in the South Puget Sound League standings since the two teams are in opposite divisions, but it will count in the overall standings and for local pride.

The Federal Way Eagles are 4-4 overall and out to end with a winning season, while the Gators are 3-5 and would love to finish even with Federal Way at 4-5.

The Eagles have proven to be explosive when they are on, but upset losses to Sumner and Bethel kept them out of post-

Football

season play at 3-4 in Puget Division action.

"They're just so darned explosive, they can run away from anyone on any given night," said Decatur head coach Greg Flynn of the Eagles, who were 35-20 winners over Auburn last week. "They can go over you, around you and through you."

"We lost to Bethel and Sumner, and if we hadn't we'd be in the playoff picture and could be playing against Lakes Tuesday instead of Rogers," said Federal Way head coach Tom McConnaughey, whose team defeated the Rams during

the regular season, 34-0. "This is an important game for us, but it's sad we're not playing for more. We should be with some of the players we have."

The Gators, on the other hand, wound up only one game off the playoff pace in the Sound Division at 3-3 with a 28-18 win at Kent-Meridian last week, and were 15-12 winners earlier in the year against playoff-bound Lakes.

A DECATUR victory will depend mostly on how well the Gator defense can hinder Federal Way's offense.

"The defense is crucial from our standpoint," said Flynn. "We have to slow them down. They have a lot of weapons."

Those weapons include stan-

dout receiver Lake Dawson, running back Scott Dixon and quarterback Jeff Wagner - all seniors.

Just last week Wagner completed 10 of 18 passes for 143 yards and had a passing touchdown, a receiving touchdown and a rushing touchdown, with Dawson catching seven passes for 101 yards and one touchdown and Dixon rushing 25 times for 147 yards

receiver in the league and Dixon the best running back," said Flynn. "But we have other guys to cover, too. You can't zero in on those. You have to watch the others, too."

McConnaughey has expressed

Stiles' frequent passing targets this year have also included receivers Mike Stevenson (a senior) and Brandon Bunch (a junior). Stevenson has been at or near the top of the SPSL in receiving yards most of the year.

said McConnaughey.

along with senior Kenny Lester and Bill Ludwig, a senior receiver, while senior punter Preston Larson has had some booming kicks this year - including a 70-yarder last week. Larson also plays tight end.

McConnaughey is concerned that the Eagles play like they did against Auburn and Rogers and not as they did against lowly Sumner and Bethel.

show up to play," said McConnaughey. "When we show up to play like last week (against Auburn), people understand just how powerful we are. If we do that, it will be something to send us into next year for the juniors and sophomores and to send the seniors off."

"It should be a great game, it always is," said Flynn.

Harriers headed to state meet he improved his time last week. Continued from B-1

"We're definitely going to be a team to be reckoned with next year," said Schaefer, whose girls' team does not have any

seniors this year. ELY CAME on strong for the

Coming across the finish line at district, Schaefer could tell by the look in Ely's eyes that he wanted to qualify to state badly. "He looked like he was

scared," Schaefer kidded. "He came through fast. He didn't want to quit. He knew how important the race was. He didn't want to miss state." Schaefer said that Ely is "just going to try to place as high as he can" at state, and that he has shown improvement over the

"He's strong," his coach said. "He peaked right at West Central District. But I think he still has a little left in him.'

This year has been an enjoyable one for Schaefer as his Raider boys posted an even 7-7 SPSL dual meet season record

and one touchdown. "Dawson is arguably the best

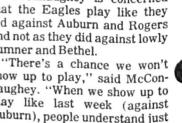
The "others" include receiver and backup quarterback Jeff Murphy, a junior who had one rushing and one passing touchdown in both of the last two games.

Milt DeAsis is a junior running back who scored two weeks ago against Bethel, while other favorite receivers for Wagner to aim for besides Dawson and Murphy are junior Monte Macon and senior Chad Rowe.

touchdowns.

"They run real goodroutes,"

Derrow is also a running back



Raiders as his second-place run in the final dual meet of the season against crosstown rivals Decatur and Federal Way seemed to give him more confidence, Schaefer explained.

He placed 14th at both the SPSL and WCD meets, although last three meets. and the girls went 9-5.

"No matter what happens at state it's probably been the best group of kids I've ever coached in my life, both boys and girls," he said. "They are successful in other aspects of their life, also."

concern about the Decatur "We know about Donnis, and defense, though, especially in they've used him a lot," said regards to linebacker Mike Der-

McConnaughey.

both played well lately, but we're not playing as well as they can."



Free seminar slated for skiers

Four out of 10 skiers will suffer an injury this season. However, most skiing injuries can be prevented. A free seminar called "The Skier's Edge: Tips on Keeping Your Season Injury-Free" will talk about ways of avoiding skiing injuries.

The seminar will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Virginia Mason Medical Center, Volney Richmond Auditorium, 1201 Terry Avenue, Seattle.

A panel of sports medicine experts will discuss skiing injuries, conditioning, boot fitting, safety and equipment. The panel consists of:

Women's hoop league offered

The Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma is sponsoring a women's recreation basketball league.

League play begins the week of Dec. 4 and will take place in Tacoma area schools. Cost per team is \$325 (does not include player fees). Registration deadline is Nov. 17.

Each team will be scheduled for 10 games. Individuals must be 19 years of age or older to participate.

For more information, call 591-5303

Give us the score

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

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

• Peter Mandt, M.D., medical director, Virginia Mason Sports Medicine Center, orthopedic surgeon specializing in arthoscopy and ligament reconstruction, U.S. Alpine Ski Team physician's pool;

• Michael Morris, M.D., orthopedic surgeon, Virginia Mason Sports Medicine Center, specializes in arthoscopy and reconstructive surgery of the shoulder and knee;

· Rosemary Agostini, M.D., family practice/sports medicine, Virgi.:ia Mason Sports Medicine Center, specializes in non-operative aspects of sports medicine, Doctor's Ski Patrol Ski Acres;

· David Hannaford, D.P.M., podiatrist, Virginia Mason Sports Medicine Center, specializes in lower extremity biomechanical problems;

· Robyn Stuhr, M.A., exercise physiologist, Virginia Mason Sports Medicine Center;

· Steve Forsythe, boot and equipment specialist, Sturtevant's Sports.

This free forum us a community service of Virginia Mason Sports Medicine Center, a clinic that specializes in the evaluation and treatment of sports-related injuries and illnesses.

Seating is limited. For reservations, call 223-6492.

Eagles win SPSL title

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Way's Justi Baumgardt and Roslyn Fry were matched by Decatur's Westlind and Karrie Austin. That set up Heskin's sudden-death winner, which ended the epic confrontation.

SMOKING THROUGH HYPNOSIS Classes to stop smoking or lose weight will be conducted by Master Hypnotherapist Roberto DeSilva beginning Monday, November 6th FEDERAL WAY HIGH SCHOOL Roberto DeSilva 30611 16th Ave South, Room 106 (308th & Pacific Hwy So.) Master Hypnotherapist for over 30 years will help Classes are one hour each day for 4 you achieve your goal. consecutive days Monday - Thursday An experience you will Cost of 4-Day Clinic is \$38 always remember - So WEIGHT LOSS 7-8 P.M. easy and so relaxing and STOP SMOKING 8-9 P.M. yet so effective it is Registration at the Door unbelievable.

playoffs.

Raiders host **Chiefs in battle** of East-West

By CHUCK MINGORI

A battle featuring the East against the West will take place this afternoon at Federal Way Memorial Field when the Thomas Jefferson and Moses Lake football teams meet in nonleague action at 3:30 p.m.

Originally, the regular season finale had been scheduled for Saturday, but it was moved up a day to accommodate TJ, which flirted with a playoff berth before last week's defeat to Rogers.

Had the Raiders won that game, they would have played Lakes on Tuesday to decide the South Puget Sound League's No. 3 state playoff berth.

As it stands now, TJ has a 6-2 season record and has finished in a tie with Rogers for second place in the Puget Division at 5-2. The Raiders have a chance to equal the school's best record in football with a win this afternoon.

Also on the line is the possibility of Dan Meade surpassing Rob Knutsen's school rushing records.

"There's a lot of things still at stake," said TJ football coach Sam Beesley. "Plus, we'd like to finish up on a positive note."

TJ and Moses Lake have exchanged video tapes to give each other a chance to get familiar with one another.

While TJ runs a ball-control, wishbone offense, Moses Lake is a wide-open offensive team that likes to "spread the field out on you," said Beesley.

THE CHIEFS are led by a 6-4, 215-pound strong-armed quarterback who the Raiders have to watch out for, Beesley said.

"He's a big, strong kid. He can throw the football," explained Beesley. "We can't give him all day back there."

Although Moses Lake, which competes in the Big Nine Conference with the likes of Walla Walla, Richland, Kennewick and Kamiakin, has won only one game this year, the Chiefs have "been competitive," Beesley said. "They're a very scrappy group."

Both TJ and Moses Lake have red and gold school colors. The Raiders will be wearing dark jerseys and the Chiefs light jerseys when they play today.

Beesley said the Raiders hop



mind keeping his perfect record against Moses Lake coach Greg Krittel intact. The two met once before in the Class AA Mid-Valley league when Beesley was at Eastmont and Krittel at East Valley of Yakima. Beesley's Eastmont team won that game. "I know his kids will be well

prepared," said Beesley. The unusual playing time may make it difficult for many local fans to get out to see the game,

"We're hoping some parents can get out there to watch their senior sons plays their last football game," said Beesley. "But I realize it's kind of hard to get out at that time."

Beesley said he also does not expect to see too many spectators from Moses Lake. The football team is leaving town at 8 this morning and is anticipating a 12 p.m. arrival in Federal Way. The Chiefs will be playing their first game on astroturf.

The travel time shouldn't be a factor, Beesley said, because Moses Lake does a lot of traveling to league games during the regular season anyway. The Chiefs should be "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" come game time, Beesley said.

FOR JEFFERSON, the game today will be a difficult challenge. The Raiders already have clinched a Federal Way School District title with their wins over Decatur and Federal Way. And while all the other 14 SPSL teams are playing traditional rivals today, TJ is playing a non-league team.

Nevertheless, the Raider coaching staff concentrated on motivating its players for today's game.

Beesley recalled the nonleague games Jefferson played against Bellevue on the final games of the 1985 and 1986 seasons. In 1985 TJ beat Bellevue, 27-7. But the next year, the Raiders lost, 45-14, in a game Beesley said his team was not prepared for.

learned from the Bellevue experience," he said. "We're just keeping the ship going the same direction." Going into this season, nobody gave TJ much of a chance. But the Raiders surprised everyone with an outstanding season that saw them fall just one victory away from the school's first ever playoff berth. "We've had a good year," said Beesley. "We've far exceeded everybody's expectations. The frustrating thing is we came so close... I'd just like to see them go out with a positive note."

Beesley said.

"I guess you might say we've

So instead of a team championship, the Warriors will have to settle for qualifying two girls, Meg Neal and Lisa Mitchell, for Saturday's state meet in Pasco.

Neal finished fourth overall on the three-mile course with a time of 21 minutes, 12 seconds. Mitchell, a freshman recruit from the girls' soccer team, took eighth in 22:08.

The top 10 finishers earned state berths.

Had Warrior harriers Julia Sauter and Debbie Prociw not taken an inadvertent wrong

Registration fees are \$400 per

team and are due by Friday,

Nov. 10. Each team will play a

10-game season beginning Nov.

Men's hoop league forms

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THE FEDERAL WAY girls' soccer team revels in draw-

ing first blood during a post double-overtime shootout at

Lakewood Stadium against Decatur Tuesday night. Justi

The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the men's 5 x 5 basketball league.

By ADAM WORCESTER

Fort Warden State Park.

Seattle Christian School cross

country coach Harley Kercher

turned recruiter before Satur-

day's Class A district meet at

He snagged two soccer

players and a volleyball player,

practiced them the state-

mandated six times, and almost

til two runners took a wrong turn

and lost precious minutes

thrashing through the brush.

"We had it," Kercher said, un-

pulled out a district team title.

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Amy Smith came in 12th overall in 25 minutes, 55 seconds. Sauter, a soccer recruit who competed on the course last year, and Prociw, a recruit from

Eagles on top.

Warriors sending two girls to state

the volleyball team, would have finished about 23rd to 25th, Kercher says. That combination would have

turn, Kercher is convinced Seat-

tle Christian would have earned

enough points for the team title.

put the Warriors over the top. "It's one of those things. I was

crushed. I don't want to wait for next year," Kercher said. "But I'm proud of them. All the girls ran their best times of the year."

Seattle Christian's top boy harrier, Mike Williamson, did not qualify for the state meet. He finished 25th or 26th, with a time of 18:36. Grant Stockman was the Warriors' second boy finisher at 18:42.

Class A and B girl runners will begin their state-championship race at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Pasco's three-mile Municipal Golf Club course.

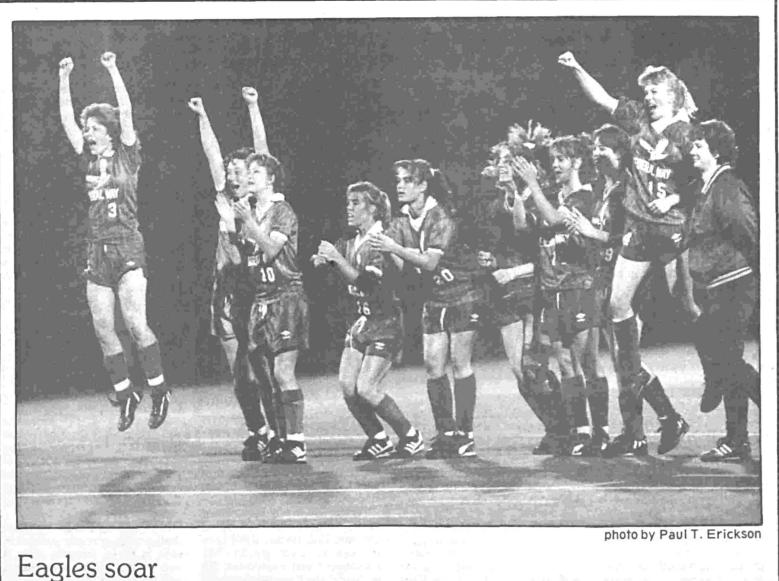
Gator doubles team wins

Baumgardt scored the first of three goals that put the

Decatur tennis players An- the South Puget Sound drew Cho and Maynard Wagner have advanced to the West Central District tennis tournament next spring after winning a pair of playoff mat-

League's Sound Division.

Then Cho and Wagner played the fifth-place finisher from the Puget Division, Kent-



to play with a lot of intensity today.

"We don't want anybody going out there relaxing," he said.

The main reason TJ can't afford a letdown against Moses Lake is that the Chiefs have a chance to knock off a team that just last week was receiving votes as one of the top Class AAA squads in the state.

"This could be a feather in their cap," warned Beesley. BEESLEY ALSO wouldn't

HCC seminar looks at leadership

Women and leadership will be featured at a free seminar to be held at Highline Community College Nov. 14.

Wendy Freeman, director of career development at the Evergreen State College, will give a keynote speech about the need for women to assume leadership roles at work, and how to develop those roles.

Each participant can attend two workshops of the four offered. The workshops are:

· The Next Step is Management.

· Worksmarts: Best Bets for Survival and Success in Nontraditional Fields. • Entrepreneurial Challenge:

Inside Out. · Every Person Can Make a

Difference.

The leadership seminar will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Highline College's Artist/Lecture Center on campus. For more information or registration, call the college's Women's Programs office at 878-3710, ext.

Brigadoon plans holiday shopping

Hand-crafted gifts and goodies will be available at two pre-Christmas sales sponsored by Brigadoon Elementary School.

All Federal Way residents are invited to the Magic Elves' Bazaar, to be held Dec. 1 and 2 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 3939 S.W. 331st St. The Bazaar will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. the first day, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the second.

Santa's Secret Shop will be open only to Brigadoon students Dec. 1, so they can find Christmas gifts for family and friends.

Craftmakers are invited to come sell their wares at both

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events. Tables are still available at the bazaar for \$5 each day. For more information, call Carol Sewell at 874-3505 or Jill Mattison at 874-3986.

Flag football tourney set in Auburn

The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the eighth annual Polar Bear Flag Football Tournament to be played on Saturday, Dec. 2, and Sunday, Dec. 3.

The tournament is 6-man, noncontact, all-pass flag football. Each team is guaranteed three games.

Entry fees are \$140 per team and must be turned in by Friday, Nov. 17. For more information, contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department, 25 West Main Street, or call 931-3043.

Contest open to young writers

High school writers are in-vited to compete in the 1989-1990 annual high school writing contest sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference.

Professional writers will judge entries in three categories: poetry, short story and non-fiction. As a bonus, each entrant will receive a personalized critique of their own work by a professional writer or poet.

Three cash awards will be made in each contest category, and a grand prize will be awarded. Prizes range from \$30 to \$75.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 27. The contest is open to all ninth- through 12th-grade students in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska and British Columbia. For more information, call 242-9757 or write to The Executive Secretary, Pacific Northwest Writers Conference, 17345 Sylvester Road S.W., Seattle, WA., 98166.

is scheduled for all teams on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Auburn City Hall.

A mandatory coaches meeting

For more information contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department, 25 West Main Street, or call 931-3043.

ches this week.

Cho and Wagner combined for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory on Monday over Kentridge's doubles team of Art Rawlings and Sam Hawkes to take fifth place in wood's David Tran and Jared Wagner, on Wednesday to decide who would advance to district.

Cho and Wagner won that match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.



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Kent race focuses on growth control

Bob Jarvis

from outside the city.

outside," he said.

"AND RESTRICTING growth

Jarvis lives in the Kent

Valley, although he grew up on

the East Hill. He has lived here

18 years, and works for

Rasmussen and Associates. He

is chair of the Kent Board of Ad-

justment and Civil Service Com-

misssion and secretary/

treasurer of the South King

Orr has lived in the Kent-

County Multi-Service Center.

inside the city won't solve pro-

blems that are generated from

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

The burning issue in Kent's sole contested city council race is none other than the same issue that burns all across South King County: growth.

Leona Orr wants to see the city put a limit on the number of multi-family housing units built in a year and Bob Jarvis believes a moratorium is not the answer to a problem that lies in part outside of the city limits.

Orr, a 43-year-old Longacres employee, wants to see growth slowed to keep up with the pace of services the city must provide. Schools also are especially hard-hit by Kent's spurt of multi-family housing.

At 68 percent, multi-family represents "too much" of Kent's housing, Orr said.

"THE (SCHOOL) portables are stacked practically on top of each other now," Orr said. "We've gone over and beyond our call of duty to provide multifamily housing for the south end.'

But Jarvis, a 27-year-old real estate agent, said Kent's growth is indicative of its geographic location. All of South King County is growing, and Kent is being squeezed by Seattle and Tacoma to the north and south, is within hollering distance of two ports, and has two rail lines and seven major highways running through the city.

"The question is not how to stop growth, but how to manage

Cheer squad will

pass on its skills

The Decatur High School Cheer Squad will lead a cheering

program for girls in

kindergarten through sixth

grade from 9 to 11 a.m., Nov. 4

The girls will learn shouts and

jumps, and will receive pom-

poms. They will also get to cheer

at a Decatur basketball game on

Dec. 1. The fee is \$7.50 per par-

and 11.

ticipant.



Leona Orr it." Jarvis said.

Jarvis believes growth should be channeled into the valley, and business, industry and multifamily housing should be kept out of what's left of rural Kent.

Forcing growth out of the city and into unincorporated King County just means all the traffic generated from that business and housing still will use Kent roads and services, but will not pay for them through city taxes, Jarvis said.

He quotes a study that says 90 percent of Kent's traffic comes serves on the city's Assisted Housing Committee, chairs the Single Family Housing Committee and is a member of the Planning Commission. She also has sat on the Housing Advisory Committee. Both candidates believe the east-west arterial road planned to connect the East Hill to the valley and then the West Hill is a major concern for West Hill residents. Orr ticks it off as her number one concern for the

> West Hill. SHE ISN'T completely sold on the idea, but said Kent needs to improve its east-west arterials, and believes a creation of an east-west corridor is, "something we're going to have to live with.'

Renton area for 25 years, and for

the past five years has made her

home on the East Hill. She

Because West Hill residents will be forced to live with added traffic and congestion because of the link, Orr said she wants to see that safety precautions for school children who travel South 272nd are built in to any road plans.

"I'm told by people up there that traffic already travels 50 mph in there. Imagine what it will be like with an increased number of cars," Orr said.

Jarvis doesn't like the idea of an east-west arterial connecting the two hills.

"I think the intent is good, but will it do what they really in-

Soroptimists offer scholarships

Women studying for re-entry into the job market may receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Soroptimist International of Federal Way, a classified service organization of business and professional women.

The single recipient of the \$1,000 scholarship also will be eligible for Soroptimist regional and area awards, totalling

any college or other school the applicant wants to attend. Previous winners have used the money to help pay for their

vocational training expenses. Applicants should be at least 30 years old and may be heads of households. They should require additional training in the field in which they are now employed, or be unemployed due to lack of marketable skills.

Interested women should contact Dottie Van Eimeren, at 839-4260 or 946-2210, for more information. Applications must be submitted no later than Dec. 15.

tend? I really don't think so," he said.

The city should instead move toward a commuter heavy-rail system using existing lines and channel all commuters into the valley via improved Metro bus service, he said, as well as improve already existing east-west arterials.

BOTH CANDIDATES favor the bond issue that would raise \$6.7 million to build low-income housing for senior citizens.

Jarvis believes he's a better candidate for Position 1 becauase of his experience working with the city on budgets and "issues that affect people's lives, such as planning and the Civil Service Board."

Orr thinks she can better serve Kent residents because of her own city experience on boards and commissions and because she has experience as a city watchdog.

"I haven't missed a city council meeting in three years. I have a better attendance record than some council members." she said.

Jarvis has been endorsed by, among others, the Kent police and firefighters' unions. Orr's endorsements include the Teamsters.

Kent Mayor Dan Kelleher is running unopposed in the Nov. 7 election, as are incumbent council members Jon Johnson (Position 2) and Christi Houser (Position 3).

Obituary

Audrey M. Munsterman

Audrey M. Munsterman, 69, passed away Oct. 27 at St. Francis Hospital. She was born July 13, 1920, in New York City.

She is survived by her husband, Harold E. Munsterman, Federal Way.

There will be no public services. Bonney-Watson Washington Memorial Funeral Home, Federal Way, handled the arrangements.

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PARCEL A:

That portion of the South half of the Northwest quarter of Section 20, Township 21 North, Range 4 East, W.M., described as follows:

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THENCE on the arc of a curve to the ight, with a radius of 1,250 feet, through a central angle of 30 degree, an arc distance of 654.50 feet; THENCE South 66 degree 20' 00' West 65.00 feet;

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Richard G. Harris

Superintendent and ecretary to the Board of Education

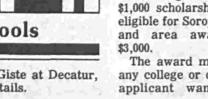
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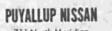
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