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Federal Way News

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

Vol. 37 No. 148
50 Cents

TWIN LAKES MARINE HILLS REDONDO MIDWAY KENT WEST HILL WOODMONT NORTH LAKE WEST CAMPUS

Name claim

Dash Point resident resents abuse of community's name

By ANNS HARTMAN

The road one travels may lead far from home, but home stays put.

Jill Barkley would like travelers to and from Dash Point to remember that thought.

She would like them to recall that, no matter how far Dash Point Road ambles to the north, Dash Point stops at the bridge that divides King and Pierce counties. And she would like them to understand that, out of several places named after Dash Point, The Lobster Shop at Dash Point is one of the few that can correctly claim the name.

She thinks maybe a sign designating Dash Point may help people to remember. So Barkley, president of the Points Northeast Historical Society and a Dash Point resident herself, planted a sign Saturday in front of Marine View Presbyterian Church. This is Dash Point, the

sign says, in more detail and citing historical proof.

She planted a sign last week at Browns Point, too, marking a viewpoint next to the Cliff House Restaurant as a bona fide piece of the point.

"(The signs) help to make people aware that we (Dash and Browns points) are here and it isn't appreciated that other places named after us are historically inaccurate," Barkley said.

THE SIGNS are part of a Pierce County centennial project and bear the state centennial logo, as well as a brief history of the two points, written by Barkley. The colorful wooden and porcelain plaques were designed by Loren Ginther, an architect who lives on Browns Point.

Each sign cost \$800, and were

Continued on A-6

County funds fix up parks, soccer fields

By LYNN FRANCISCO

King County plans to spend more than \$350,000 on Federal Way-area parks this year, according to the recently approved 1990 county budget.

The largest chunk of money, \$219,000, is destined for extensive drainage work on Lake Geneva Park. The 13-acre park, located west of Military Road South, at South 342nd Street, has serious drainage problems on its soccer fields, according to Mark Sollitto, with the county's Parks, Planning and Resources Depart-

ment.

Sollitto said the county will complete its study of the problem early next year. Drainage work on the two soccer fields should begin by next fall.

THE COUNTY also has allocated \$106,000 for clearing and grading work on Wooten Park, located adjacent to Redondo Park. Parks official Bob Jacobs said the county also wants to install utilities and pathways in the two and one-half

Continued on A-3



Nurse at work

THE DAY OF a nurse in the Federal Way School District is full of checkups, phone calls, meetings and decisions. Mona Pickering, for Lakeland Elementary School and Il-

lahee Junior High, recently juggles all that, and students, too. For more, see page B-1.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Traditions Shared

Family stresses thoughtful giving

By KURT HERZOG

For some people, the Christmas season lasts too long. But for one extended Federal Way family, it doesn't last long enough.

Maryann Mitchell, well known in Federal Way for her work on the incorporation campaign and a variety of other community issues, has three Christmases each year.

As a result, Mitchell and her family have built a lot of holiday traditions. This is the first of several articles sharing the traditions of various Federal Way families.

For Maryann and her husband Sam, a teacher and coach at

Continued on A-3



THE SURPRISE and joy of finding or creating a gift is one of the Christmas traditions of the Maryann Mitchell family.

photo by Rhonda Davis

Ambulance driver is charged in crash

The driver of the Shepard ambulance involved in a July 12 fatal accident on Southwest 320th Street is being cited for negligent driving.

The ambulance was traveling westbound on Southwest 320th at Seventh Avenue Southwest when it hit broadside a car pulling eastbound onto 320th. The driver of that car, Heral Ray, 82, was killed instantly, and his passenger, O'Dene Reis, 66, suffered a broken leg.

Skid marks and degree of impact measurements showed the ambulance was speeding, doing at least 60 mph, said Detective Steve Brown of the King County police accident investigation unit. Brown said his department asked the King County Pro-

secutor's office to file vehicular homicide charges, but prosecutors declined, and opted for the lesser charge of negligent driving.

The prosecutor's office said it wasn't obvious that the ambulance driver, Michael Bales, 27, was driving without concern for other drivers. The prosecutor's office also said that part of the blame belonged to Ray, who pulled into the intersection in front of Bales.

Bales was en route to another car accident just six blocks away from the accident he was involved in. He had not been dispatched to the wreck, however, and should not have been in the area, Brown said.

Food for thought

Open-enrollment plan tops table talk

By MELODIE STEIGER

Money and the failed Children's Initiative received plenty of attention, but it was the notion of statewide open enrollment that got blood stirred at Friday's legislative breakfast, sponsored by the Federal Way School Board.

Neither legislators nor school district representatives would support or oppose outright the prospect of parents choosing the school districts their children will attend. But, over the remnants of eggs and croissants in the school district's central kitchen, all concerned made it clear that choice is no simple issue.

"I feel (choice) would be a hardship to districts...the losing

school would never know what enrollment is until school starts, and I feel teachers would be abused by not knowing if they have contracts until school starts," said Rep. Dick Schoon (R-30th).

"I think the public would see this as a way for the politicians to solve all of education's problems when, really, it's only a small part of the problem," said Nancy Robertson, president of the school board.

DISTRICT CHOICE, which has been proposed to the Legislature by Gov. Booth Gardner, actually was supposed to be the least of five items up for discussion at the annual event.

But it became the longest-running discussion of the hour-

long talk among state representatives, including Schoon and Sen. Peter Von Reichbauer (R-30th), school administrators, school board members and several city council members.

Von Reichbauer worried that choice would be false security for a public concerned about education. Richard Harris, superintendent of Federal Way schools, said the proposal must address the management of public schools as well as the choice of families. And Jim Boldt, a member of the school board, noted twice that the board has not made a stand on the issue—yet.

Dolores Gibbons, assistant superintendent for elementary education, said that choice

would give capable students and involved parents more options, but it would do little to help at-risk children and their parents who may not know much about the system.

"It does not necessarily address or assist or help this growing number of students we are struggling with now," she said.

NOBODY EVEN got around to talking about the possibility of extending the school year or how to pay for school construction, although more state funds for special education were urged.

Carole Davis, head of special education for Federal Way schools, said more students need special help than can possibly

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Comment

Expedient choice also the right one

City critics might call it merely the most expedient decision, but in this case expediency is not all bad.

In one of its most significant decisions to date, the Federal Way City Council voted last week to seek annexation into Fire District 39, rather than contracting with the district or taking it over.

The significance of this decision is the potential insignificance of its impact. Annexation would maintain the status quo, leaving fire protection in the hands of District 39 and freeing the council to focus on more pressing concerns, such as land use and a police contract.

At first, it might seem contradictory for a community that voted overwhelmingly to seize local control through incorporation to concede some of that control.

However, fire service was not an issue in the incorporation campaign. Besides, the district already is overseen by a locally elected board of commissioners.

Fire district voters, both inside and outside the city, will have the final say in an election planned for Feb. 6.

If they change their minds later, they can vote to "de-annex" in three years.

That's less time than it takes to get rid of a bad president.

Either pay the tax or grin and bear it

If you're one of those downtown-Seattle commuters who has spent a good part of your mornings lately waiting to cross the First Avenue South Bridge, you should spend that extra time thinking about whether you're willing to support an increase in the gas tax.

The bridge — where 11 people have died in the past 10 years — was recently reconfigured by the city of Seattle to create a buffer lane between oncoming lanes of traffic.

The project entailed elimination of a third northbound lane in the morning, causing massive backups that sometimes reach all the way up the hill on State Route 509 toward Burien.

If this is what it takes to make a deadly bridge safe, so be it.

Southwest King County legislators have pushed for increases in the gas tax the past few years to help raise the \$100 million it will take to expand the bridge, only to be opposed by legislators from other parts of the state.

The local legislators have acted mostly from conscience, since they haven't had much support from their constituents. What little they've had has been passive. Rather than call or write and say, "Yes, I'm willing to pay more gas tax," residents have simply sat back and withheld their opposition.

Nor have local residents done much to prod Gov. Booth Gardner. He recently proposed a 5-cent per gallon increase above the current 18 cents per gallon. But to stick to it he must know he has the support of the residents who need it most.

Most people know that without federal money a gas tax is the fairest way — and probably the only way — to raise money for transportation improvements. But nobody wants to pay it.

It's difficult to pay money without seeing immediate results. But roads take time to build, rail takes time to plan. It's either that or leaving it the way it is.

The longer you wait, the more time you'll have to think about it.

Animals are dying for your discards

Litter can disable and kill. The seagull at Alki in West Seattle that has spent the last several weeks with a plastic six-pack ring stuck on its beak is lucky. The plastic didn't wrap tightly enough to seal the bird's beak shut, so it remains able to eat.

Many animals aren't so lucky. Sea birds and fish have died from entanglement in human refuse that makes it to shores and waterways.

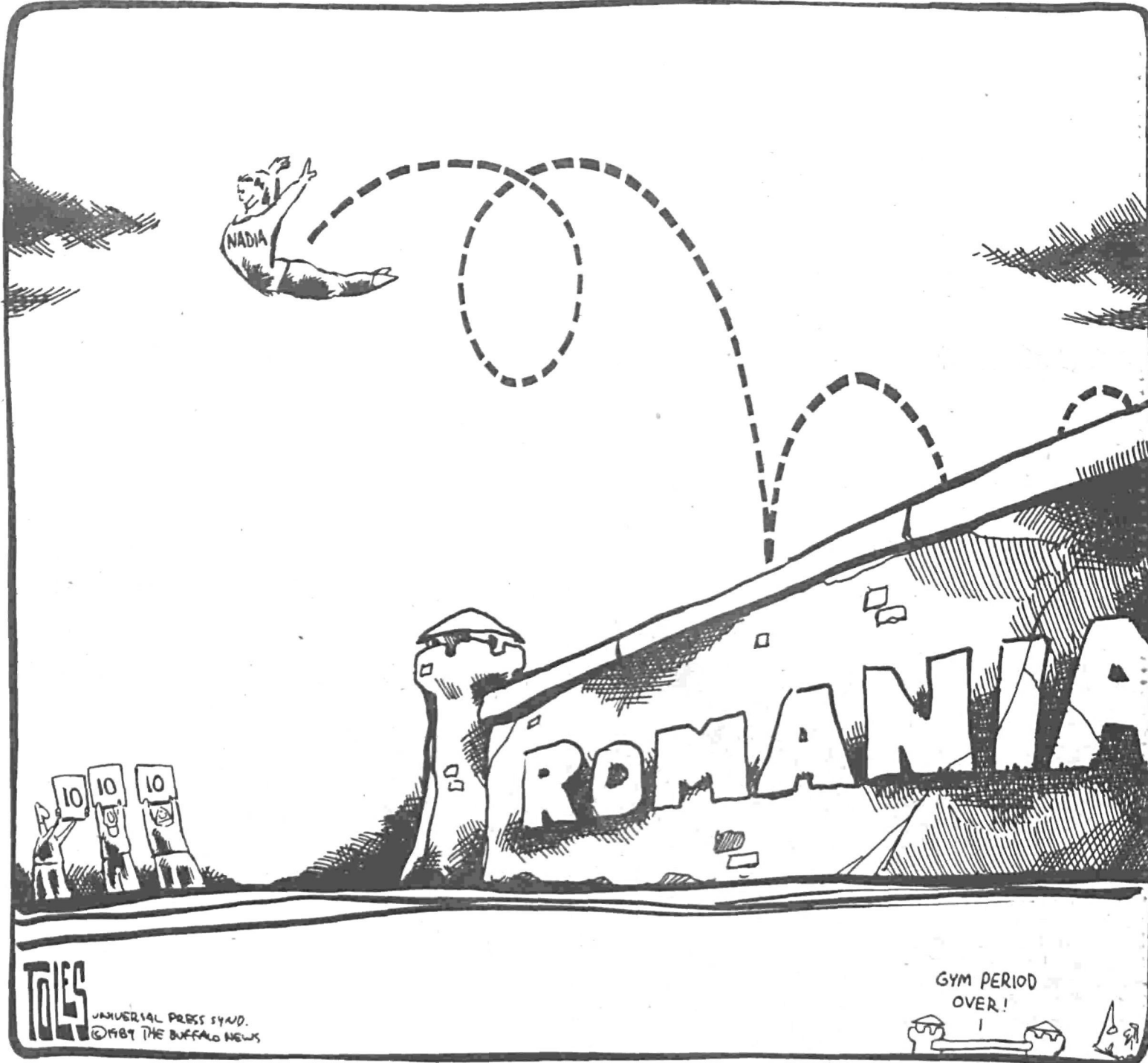
Once the animals are ensnared, the best intentions of people who hope to save them can be too late. Local animal groups lack the staffing to go to the animals' rescue and, as several people at Alki discovered last week, capturing wildlife is no simple task for unequipped amateurs.

The world was appalled at the death of wildlife that resulted from last spring's oil spill in Alaska. Blaming Exxon for that one was easy. When wildlife dies because of the everyday litter that everyday citizens discard without a thought, we have no one but ourselves to blame.

People can do two things to help keep animals from dying in our garbage: Don't litter; and, even when you throw dangerous plastics away in proper places, cut them up to remove the danger. Seagulls and other animals frequent human garbage containers and landfills, so throwing uncut six-pack rings there doesn't necessarily protect them.

It's a hassle to be environmentally conscious. No one wants to bother with cutting up a six-pack ring after finishing a few soda pops during a day at the beach.

But if we don't bother, animals will die.



Grinch makes off with tree he deserves

Friday morning, I spent an hour and a half looking for the grinch who stole my Christmas tree.

A couple of days ago, when I got home with a grand fir, I put the tree up while my wife dug out the ornaments and lights. I noticed the tree was shedding. Needles covered the carpet.

I didn't mention this at first, because I knew she would make me go back to the tree lot, at 10:30 p.m. in a driving rainstorm, to haggle with the guy who sold us this gem. But by morning it was obvious. The base of the tree was ringed with a wreath of its own needles.

My wife is a redhead, which means that she is on the brink of fury most of the time anyway, in spite of an outward calm and utterly sweet disposition. She is small but mighty.

Thursday night I arrived home late. My wife was on her way out the door, carrying a freezer bag filled with the loose needles. I tensed at the thought of what she was about to say to the tree guy.

Forty-five minutes later she was back. The guy told her to bring in the prematurely balding fir and he would replace it.

When she got there, he was



Ken Robinson

gone. By then, it was already 11:30 p.m. That's when she's usually going full tilt. She's one of those night people. So she waited until she got impatient — four minutes — and leaned our old tree against the shed door. Then she picked out her new tree and tossed it in the trunk.

By this time, she was hungry, apparently because plotting against tree lot people kindles an appetite. She stopped at a nearby pub for a sandwich. Inside were the usual suspects — mostly decent people, but a few slack-jawed, drooling creeps with

low foreheads and big thumbs, with gravy stains on them.

The creeps eventually noticed her. One of them made a crude remark. They slithered out. It occurred to her that they might steal her Christmas tree, which was poking out of the trunk.

On a hunch, she headed to the car and found her fantasy coming true. One of the creeps had grabbed the tree and tossed it into the back of his pick-up truck. A pool-playing patron gave chase. But the good guy returned, unsuccessful, a few minutes later.

At home sawing logs, I didn't hear about it until 5:30 a.m., when I tiptoed downstairs, expecting to see the new fir grandly decorated.

There was no tree. And no redhead.

I found her curled up on the sofa. Awake. Mad as a Rhode Island red hen. She told me the story. Somehow, she convinced me to drive her around to look for the dimly described pick-up truck and its owner with the big thumbs. I thought of David Janssen, looking for the one-

armed man in *The Fugitive*.

Dressed in slippers and robes, we headed out, driving in first gear, through apartment house parking lots dotted around that shopping center, based on her hunch that the grinch lived in that vicinity. If you live there and saw a suspicious car prowling your lot Friday morning, it was us, and I'm sorry.

Several times she leapt from the car to inspect a pick-up that resembled the getaway vehicle. She was looking for tell-tale evidence — needles.

Finally, I had to go to work, after 90 minutes of needle-less searching. But I know where to find the grinch who stole our tree. A thief always returns to the scene of the crime.

He'll be back, in about a week, when he discovers that his stolen tree has lost all its needles, to toss the skeleton unceremoniously into the parking lot in front of the pub, indignant, because we had the nerve to leave a stale tree in our trunk.

Ken Robinson is an executive with Robinson Publishing. He is a former editor of the *Federal Way News*.

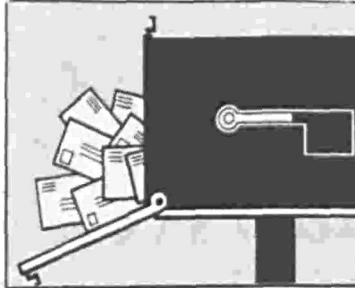
Another veteran recalls 'the longest year'

Editor:

Interesting news item in the Dec. 6 issue about Charles Leach and his recollections of the Pearl Harbor attack at the time it took place ("Sailors recall Pearl Harbor").

My own recall is as clear, although the emotions were not quite as intense. He was there, on one of the attacked ships and I imagine his primary thoughts were, "How do I get through the next few hours alive?" I was in Camp Bowie, Texas, and my feelings were more that it was one of Lady Luck's big jokes. Not a funny joke, ha ha; more of an "I got you again sucker" joke.

You see, back in June 1940 when WW II seemed to be going badly for the good guys, I was faced by a problem. Things were looking bad for our side (even though we weren't in it). I've always been reasonably public spirited and it seemed that I should join one of the armed forces in preparation for our entry into the conflict, which I could see coming. On the other hand, I had about two years in at



Letters

a small local college (Drake University) and I did want to finish it off before starting anything else.

So I compromised and took up "part-time" soldiering. Specifically, I joined the local troop of the 113th Cavalry Iowa National Guard, and yes, it was horse cavalry. This didn't interfere with my schooling, since it was primarily two hours' drill each Thursday evening, but it did teach me the basics of military duty. Several months went by, and then the draft act was passed whereby able-bodied men not otherwise members of

the military were subject to the draft for one year's active duty. As a member of the National Guard, I was exempt from registering for the draft. A few months after that, a law was passed calling all guard units into federal service for one year's active duty.

A few guardsmen got out then, but I decided to stay, put in my year, and save my pay toward my last two years of college. After all, a private got \$30 a month back then and with my frugal depression-type lifestyle I was sure I could save \$25 a month and have a \$300 nest egg for the remaining college times. Besides, how much time is a year anyhow? Well, I found out.

Our unit was formally inducted into the Army of the United States on Jan. 13, 1941, and sent down to Camp Bowie, Texas, for training. Things went fairly well, I got a few promotions, and as the year 1941 wound down I was eagerly awaiting January 1942 and my discharge date. I had well more

than \$300 saved toward resumption of my college, and by early December I had just five weeks to go. I could almost taste that January discharge, then suddenly, Pearl Harbor. To make a long story short, my one year of active duty took me 127 months to complete, with my final discharge coming in July 1951. That was some year. I've never completely trusted government promises since.

However, there was one group more bitterly disappointed than I. In November 1941, peace for the U.S. seemed assured so all men in our unit over age 36 were allowed an age discharge. This let them go, but still carried them on reserve status. The day after the Dec. 7 attack, those fellows were all back with us and there was a truly disgruntled bunch. A three-week taste of civilian life suddenly snatched away. Like awakening from a good dream to bad old reality. Poor guys.

Howard Hanson
Adelaide

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Community News Published every Wednesday

Mitchell traditions include several family gatherings

Continued from A-1

Thomas Jefferson High School, three Christmases are needed to work in gatherings for their passel of kids, grandchildren and their extended families.

Maryann has three daughters from a previous marriage and Sam has two sons. They have a total of five grandchildren. Usually the extended families meet on the weekends before and after Christmas and the immediate family meets at the Mitchells' home for Christmas.

THE MITCHELLS usually go all out on Christmas and other holidays.

"We're a pretty enthusiastic group," Maryann said. "We get excited about any holiday that comes along."

Part of the Christmas excitement includes "decorating every square inch of the house," and putting up a 10-foot-high tree.

Like most families, the Mitchells are big on giving presents, though maybe for a

more thoughtful reason than some other families.

Gift-giving represents having considered the recipient of the present more than just buying a material object.

"At the risk of sounding hokey, buying a gift for us represents an opportunity to think about that person," she said. "By thinking about what that person might like you get to know them better."

"On Christmas Day you hear more squeals of 'How did you know' or 'It's just what I wanted.'"

Maryann, 55, is never at a loss for something to do and this year's holiday promises to be even busier. The Mitchells recently sold their Marine Hills home and built a new house south of Twin Lakes.

They're mostly moved in, but during an interview last week, Maryann, feisty as ever, was efficiently browbeating workers to make sure the laundry room tile was laid correctly.

Besides "fighting with sub-

contractors," Mitchell was chair of the King County open space bond campaign. She took on that campaign soon after chairing the Transition Team, a group of residents who formed to help study incorporation issues. She was also president of Federal Way First!, the group most responsible for finally winning an incorporation election.

"The cityhood campaign was a long haul," she said.

Since the successful incorporation election, she has found time to get back to her career as a court-appointed guardian for the disabled and elderly, managing their finances and generally looking out for them.

Christmas is also a time for her to make a special effort for her clients. She often takes them Christmas shopping and out to lunch.

"It's a time to get to know them better," she said.

This is the first in a series of articles on Christmas traditions that will run between now and Christmas Eve.

County will spruce up ballfields

Continued from A-1

acre mini-park. He said the project has drawn significant community interest, and should attract volunteers to help with the work. The county expects to begin the project next fall.

The county has another \$27,000 available for park development,

or for play equipment on parks department land next to the Adelaide Elementary School. The money came from a developer, who paid a fee to the county rather than include open space in the development. (The funds are collected by the county, but they must be spent in the elementary school district.)

Jacobs said the money is likely to go for new children's play equipment, which could be installed within the next year.

BUT NOT ALL the news from the Parks Department budget is good.

A project that was to have brought a new park to the former Water District 56 property west of Marine Hills was cancelled when a developer bid on the property before the county could reach agreement with the Water District. The \$393,000 originally allocated for that project will now be used for other parks projects, according to Jacobs.

The parks department also will return \$107,000 to county coffers from two projects at Five Mile Lake, located on Military Road South and South 360th Street.

Enrollment tops meal talk

Continued from A-1

get it. The Legislature and other support systems, such as state juvenile programs, must work with schools, she said.

"I'm telling you (the schools) can't do it any longer," she said.

The recent defeat of the so-called Children's Initiative at the polls was lamented,

although Schoon called it a poorly written bill. Its defeat said more about the public's unwillingness to increase taxes than it did about its support for children's issues, he added.

Von Reichbauer agreed.

"The message was not to education, but to the general Legislature on tax increases," he said.

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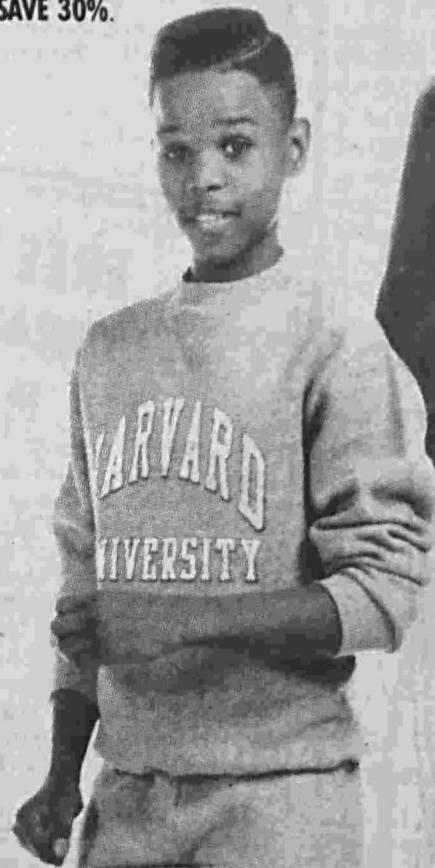


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CHE

Businesses, builders adopt community's name

Continued from A-1

paid for by membership dues to the Points Northeast Historical Society.

Barkley and other members of the historical society have researched and collected much of the history of the two points. Although they don't know for sure how Dash Point got its name, they certainly know what its boundaries are.

Dash Point proper runs north to south from the bridge that divides the two counties on East Side Drive to the Caledonia Bridge next to Hyada Park, and from east to west from the top of the hill to the bay.

Confusion about those boundaries began to breed, Barkley said, when the name of Marine

View Drive, or State Route 509, changed to East Side Drive from the Cliff House Restaurant to the county bridge, and to Dash Point Road from the bridge north.

Originally, the road was a grand dream of the Marine View Highway Association, which decided in 1924 to lobby the Legislature for funds to build a scenic road "from Blaine to Olympia."

Much of the road did get built, but was then chopped up and renamed as the years passed. Part was renamed East Side Drive in the 1950s, Barkley said, when the Tacoma post office changed many of the addresses in the area from route numbers to street addresses.

The portion now called Dash Point Road was renamed when

Dash Point State Park opened in 1962, Barkley said. And that is the change that has frustrated Barkley the most.

"The confusion that came from that confused people as to where Dash Point is, and that's my bone of contention," she said.

ONCE THE name Dash Point Road was introduced, businesses and housing developments along the road began adopting the name like illegitimate children. There is the Dash Point Highlands housing development, and The Park at Dash at Hoyt Road and South 320th Street. And then there is the Dash Point Dog Grooming in Dash Point Village, (formerly Westfair Village) in Federal Way at Southwest 312th Street and Dash Point Road.

Even Dash Point State Park isn't in Dash Point, although Barkley doesn't consider it a problem.

"The Dash Point community helped establish the state park, so we feel its a gift for our heritage," she said.

But the rest of the businesses and developments named for Dash Point irritate her.

"It's just that we've been here for so long," Barkley said. "Why should people start naming themselves Dash Point when they're not?"

"HISTORICAL accuracy is important because it toys with

the identity of places and people," she continued. "It's where you're from and your roots and your home."

Accurate naming of businesses and developments also is important to businesses that really are in Dash Point, such as The Lobster Shop at Dash Point, Barkley said. As a business located in one of the first permanent buildings on the point, the locale is important to its identity, which is eroded when every other business takes on the same name, she said.

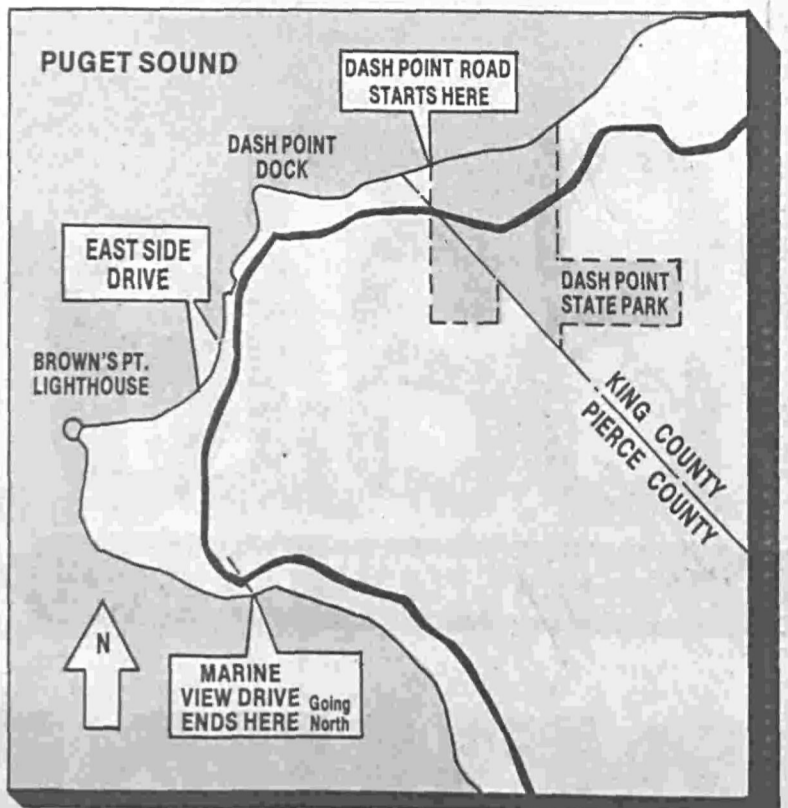
It would help, Barkley said, to change the name of Dash Point Road back to Marine View Drive, or to any other name, for that matter.

Janet Smith agreed. "It would have been a wonderful centennial project to get our roads back," said Smith, a resident of Dash Point since 1921.

"It's confusing, even to me," she said. "When people ask me where such and such a road is, I say, 'I haven't the slightest idea.'"

Instead of appealing to King County to change the name of Dash Point Road, however, Barkley chose to install the signs. Mostly, she hopes to educate residents and visitors, and maybe even discourage any more incorrect namings of businesses and developments.

"Common sense is what we're asking for here," she said.



DASH POINT ROAD may meander into King County, but residents of Dash Point want people to know that their community ends at the county line on the north and at Caledonia Bridge, next to Hyada Park, on the south.

Elderhostel information available

Identifying deep-sky objects, swinging to the music of the Big Band Era and learning how to cross-country ski are just a few of the topics being offered by the Elderhostel program of Washington this winter.

Elderhostel is an education program of people ages 60 and older, who may have a spouse or companion as young as 50. Participants attend classes on college campuses or other sites, but no exams, grades or homework are required. The winter/spring session begins in January and

continues through March.

The cost for a week's stay on a college campus ranges between \$235 and \$290 a week, which includes lodging, meals, classes and social activities. Elderhostel offers scholarships, called "hostelships," which provide financial assistance for many programs.

For more information about the Elderhostel program, or "hostelships," write to Elderhostel, Conference and Institutes, Washington State University, Pullman, 99164-5222.

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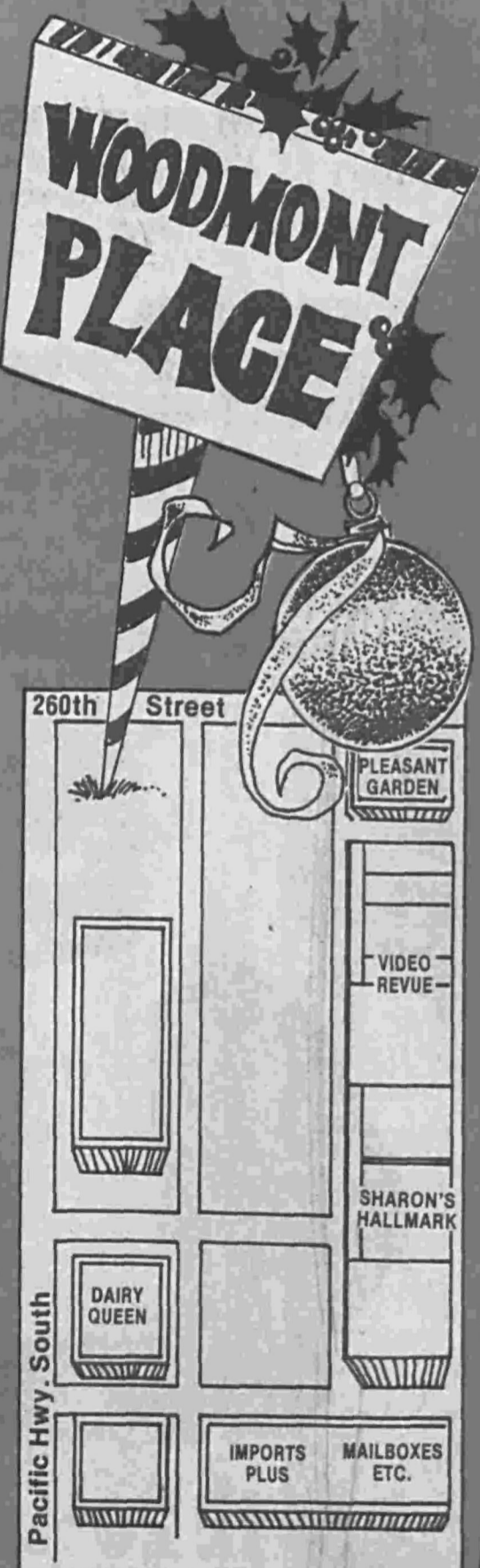
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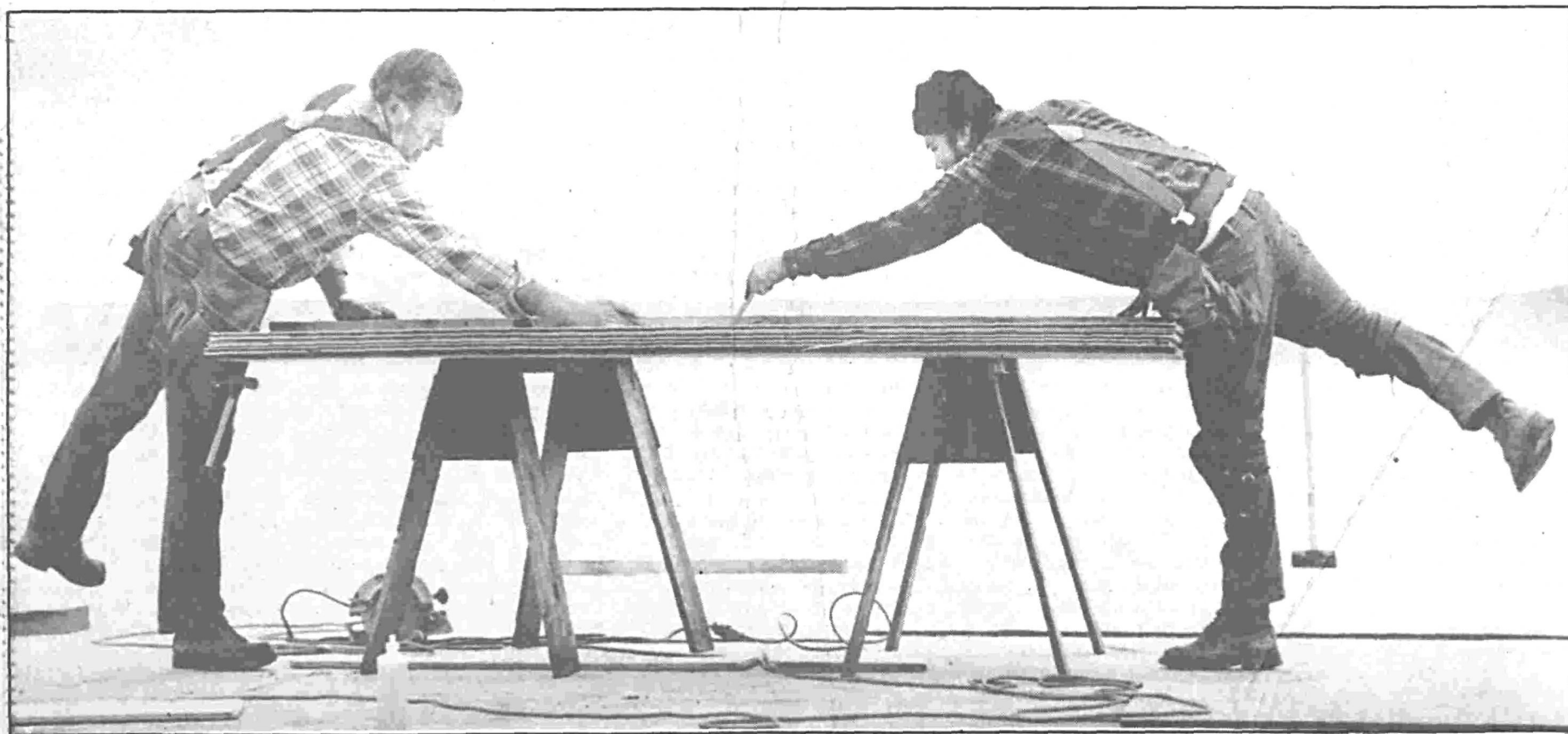
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Carpentry capades

photo by Rhonda Davis

CONSTRUCTION workers Bud Anthony (left) and Tom Maier prepare floorboards for a home they're working on overlooking Puget Sound in Marine Hills. The two carpenters were just getting ready to cut the boards to the correct length on Friday.



Police

Cruiser arrested for showing gun

A Tacoma man was arrested early Sunday morning for displaying a handgun to intimidate while cruising near SeaTac Mall.

Two teen-age girls flagged down a security guard and told him they had seen a man in a car next to them at South 320th and 20th Avenue South display and cock a handgun several times. The guard contacted police, who found the man near Burger King.

The 18-year-old man at first denied having a gun, but a search of his car turned up a .25 caliber semi-automatic handgun, reports say. He then claimed the gun belonged to his father. He was booked into the King County Jail.

Lake Geneva Park vandals leave car

The vandals may have gotten away, but police have something they need — their car.

The park ranger at Lake Geneva told police that on Saturday morning he found railroad ties used as fencing had been knocked over and pulled up. Athletic playfields had been driven on and been damaged by tire treads.

But he also found the car believed responsible for the damage left parked against a fence inside the park. Police impounded the car and expect an explanation before releasing it to its owner.

County prioritizes snow emergency roads

Remember the snowstorm of 1989? Within four days, between Jan. 31 and Feb. 3, a foot of snow blanketed King County, and more than 200 King County Public Works Department crews worked 12-hour shifts to keep 15,000 miles of road open.

The public works crews worked under a new snow removal plan modeled after the county's flood warning system. King County has announced that the same plan will be in place this year, in case of snow.

The four-phase warning system provides the county with a uniform system of response to snow and ice. Minor events are classified phase I and the most dangerous (24 inches or more of snow) are classified phase IV.

Different phases will require different responses, but King

County road crews will concentrate on main arterials, bus routes, roads to hospitals and feeder routes to freeways first.

Steep roads, intersections, curves and heavily-traveled roads also will have priority.

Several roads in Federal Way have been declared priority, for clearance in case of snow or ice.

They are:

- South 272nd Street, from Pacific Highway South to South 272nd Way.
- South 272nd Way, from South 272nd Street to South 277th Street.

- South 277th Street, from 55th Avenue South to the East Valley Highway.

- South 288th Street, from Pacific Highway South to 55th Avenue South.

- South 304th Street, from Pacific Highway South to Military Road.

- First Avenue South, from Redondo Boulevard Drive to South 356th Street.

- Redondo Way South and North Redondo Hill.

- South 312th Street, from 28th Avenue South to Dash Point Road.

- South 320th Street from 47th Avenue Southwest to Military Road.

- South 336th Street from Pacific Highway South to First Avenue South.

- South/Southwest 356th Street from Pacific Highway South to 21st Avenue Southwest.

- South/Southwest 348th Street

- from Pacific Highway South to 21st Avenue Southwest.

- 21st Avenue Southwest from Southwest 356th Street to Dash Point Road.

- 47th Avenue Southwest from Dash Point Road to the Pierce County line.

- The Twin Lakes housing development.

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Tacoma presses lawsuit despite grant

By ANN S. HARTMAN

The state Department of Ecology (DOE) has agreed to extend a grant to Tacoma City Light to help pay for the city's garbage-, wood- and coal-burning incinerator on the tideflats.

The two parties have been negotiating terms of the grant, which expired in June of this year, for several months now. The Tacoma Public Utility Board and the Tacoma City Council are scheduled to meet today to approve the grant extension to March, 1991. The city council is expected to approve the grant Tuesday.

Tacoma City Light, which owns the \$48 million plant on the Hylebos Waterway, stands to gain \$1 million in grant monies for reimbursement of construction costs. About \$3 million will be granted to the city's refuse utility, which will supply the incinerator with sorted garbage for fuel.

The plant currently is in beginning stages of testing and is scheduled to begin operating and producing electricity for Ci-

ty Light customers by early next year.

THE DOE attached several conditions to the grant extension. The most significant requires City Light to complete an environmental impact statement (EIS) for the plant, regardless of the outcome of the city's lawsuit challenging the state law that requires the EIS.

Although the city currently is working on the EIS and a draft is due in January, it has said it will pursue the legal challenge in an effort to prevent "frivolous" lawsuits over the EIS.

"What we're really trying to avoid is litigation over technicalities that do not add to environmental protection," said Sue Veseth, spokeswoman for City Light.

If the city successfully strikes down the state statute, then the EIS is a contractual matter between the city and the DOE, and only those parties can sue, explained Albert Malanca, attorney for the city. The Norpoint Coalition, an incinerator watchdog group made up mostly of Northeast Tacoma area

residents, have threatened to sue the city if an EIS is not completed.

A trial date is set for Jan. 8 in Pierce County Superior Court. If the court upholds the state's ability to demand the EIS, the DOE has verbally agreed to help defend the city against potential lawsuits, Malanca said.

Jan. 5 the court will hear a motion for a summary judgment filed by the city, asking the court to rule early on the validity of the state law. If the court rules in the city's favor, the trial would not take place.

In addition, the state also will file a motion for a summary judgment at the end of this week or early next week, said Allen Miller, DOE attorney in the state Attorney General's office. If successful, the judgment would rule that the city's suit is invalid, Miller said.

Another significant condition attached to the grant extension is the addition of two ambient air monitoring stations to be placed somewhere in the Northeast Tacoma area, on the bluff

overlooking the incinerator. The DOE will pay the \$100,000 cost of the stations.

"AFTER HEARING from the community just to the north and east of the plant, part of their concern was the impact from air pollution," said Dan Swenson, supervisor of the DOE's waste management grant section.

The air monitoring stations will be boxes about 6-8 feet high with an air pump inside, Swenson said. They will be monitored at least one year after the plant is fully operating. No date or places for installation have been decided yet, Swenson said, but already the idea sounds good to residents concerned about air pollution.

"I think we've finally gotten what we set out to get," said Linda White, a resident on the bluff who has led the grassroots effort against the incinerator. "I think it sounds pretty good," she said.

The grant agreement also states that the city can apply for more DOE waste management funds if \$60 million earmarked for a Spokane incinerator is not needed, Swenson said.

Other conditions of the grant include:

- Requiring the city to pursue an aggressive recycling program.
- Requiring an updated health risk assessment using actual test data from the plant instead of assumptions.
- Requiring the city to monitor air emissions quarterly from the plant's stack for dioxins and heavy metals.
- Requiring the city to adjust as necessary the percentage of garbage burned, to use all the garbage provided by the refuse utility.

Because of the extensive grant stipulations, the Puyallup Indian Tribe probably will drop its appeal of the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department's temporary incineration permit, said Bill Sullivan, director of environmental programs for the tribe.

The tribe will not, however, consider the plant safe until the EIS is complete and mitigating measures are taken, Sullivan said.

"WE'RE NOT ready to give up," he said, "not until we have confidence that the project won't impact our fisheries resource and the health, safety and welfare of the tribe." Meanwhile, testing at the incinerator continues this week. The plant's second combustor will be cured by burning dry wood pellets, and the combustor's steam lines cleared by burning shredded wood waste from nearby lumber mills. Residents might see more black smoke, which bellowed out of the plant for about 24 hours during the last week of November. But the plant's baghouses, which catch particulates before smoke goes out the stack, should be on line earlier in the process than last time, said Steve Klein, power manager for City Light. Residents also might hear blasts of steam from the plant that may sound like the roar of a low flying airplane. Klein said residents with complaints or comments about the plant's operation can call the City Light community relations office at 383-2471.

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photos by Paul T. Erickson

SIX-YEAR-OLD Crystal Lewallen gets a quick tune-up on her knee while Carrie Wainwright, also 6, applies ice to a bump on the head.

Just a Nurse



A myriad of duties adds up to a mosaic of moments from children's lives

By MELODIE STEIGER

The child is short, so Mona Pickering squats. "What do you do to see the blackboard?" she asks the boy. "I squint," he says. He squints to prove it. Just inches away, Pickering squints back. And then stands up, clutching the yellow card scrawled with all the vital details of the boy's life. "It's time to tell your mom to take you to an eye doctor," she says. "He can tell you more than I can — I'm just a nurse." About a year ago, a new teacher had the temerity to ask if Pickering was "just a nurse." A fellow nurse nearly snapped the teacher's head off, Pickering recalled with a chuckle. But being "just a nurse" now may help soften the blow for a young boy who apparently needs glasses. It says, don't worry now. The doctor will know. I'm just here to

help. "We school nurses, we're just un-intimidating people," Pickering said. PICKERING talks about her job as school nurse for Lakeland Elementary School and Illahee Junior High in short stories — the boy who had this, the teacher who said that. It's a fair reflection of her job. The average day of a school nurse is a mosaic of mildly traumatic moments from children's lives, composed of dozens of scenes that only occasionally add up to a complete play. Most of her tales prove a point, like the one about the child with the sore arm. He moved it around just fine and didn't complain of pain, and so was sent back to class. It was later discovered that he'd broke it. That's an embarrassing one. "But it proves we're all fallible. Even Mona Pickering," said Pickering. ON A THURSDAY afternoon, Pickering can be found in her office, deep into one of a



FIRST-GRADER Tiarra Powells is quizzed about her age and her upset stomach.

dozen telephone conversations that will consume the rest of her day. In the outer nursing office, beneath posters depicting the four food groups and "Who's who in lice," nurse's aide Sharon Weller tends to a pair of girls in pink, a boy in blue. All three students had been scraped and bumped, but these were simple first-aid cases that Weller could handle. The dozen nurses now covering the Federal Way School District's 26 schools haven't much time for the very minor injuries. "People would be surprised that first aid is not the priority everyone thinks it is for us. They think school nurses are just here to

distribute Band-Aids, when instead that's just a small part of the job," Pickering explained. Instead, the job calls for staff meetings that focus on a particular child's problems, for home visits to the sickest children and reports of all kinds. The job means phone calls to the state's Child Protective Services, to parents of injured and ill children, to other school nurses. "I'm sorry I couldn't come to the phone when you called before," Pickering apologizes to a fellow nurse, via telephone. "I was holding a kid over the sink while he was trying to vomit, and I couldn't very well drop him."

WOMEN ONCE had four options for their lives, said Pickering: They could be secretaries, teachers, wives or nurses. Pickering chose to be a nurse for the Navy, and later the wife of a Navy corpsman. Before settling down to raise three children, she taught nursing and worked at several aspects of the job, from emergency room treatment to radiology. After raising the children, she figured school nursing might be the right first step back to work. She didn't figure on the additional education she needed. Although Pickering was a registered nurse with all the requisite training, to be a school nurse in Washington state she needed 15 more college credits and 240 hours of internship. "People don't know that. They just think we're licensed practical nurses, not RNs with bachelor of science degrees and all that," she said. NEW YORK HIRED the United States' first batch of school nurses in 1902, then to combat diseases among immigrant children. The National Association of School Nurses now has more than 5,000 members nationwide, all of whom face more than com-



TELEPHONING takes up the afternoon.



TIARRA IS escorted back to her class before lunch. Because of a family move, the first-grader would leave Lakeland a short time later.

Kids turn to nurses for more than Band-Aids

Continued from B-1

municable disease among their students. At Illahee and Lakeland, Pickering deals with teen pregnancy, drug abuse, homelessness and child abuse. Helping coordinate districtwide AIDS education was one recent project.

She doesn't agree ethically with everything the school district has taken on. "But I don't give answers. I give choices."

Then there are the children, dozens of them, who get emotional comfort and attention by complaining of ill-defined physical problems. One young

girl is a regular visitor to the Lakeland office, always with a new and elusive malady.

Pickering considers sending her to the school counselor. "Maybe there's something else bothering her. Maybe. Probably," she muses.

PICKERING'S DESK at Lakeland is strewn with yellow cards. Each card represents the bare bones of a child — name, phone number, family, health history. With a yellow card, Pickering can connect kids to help. With only a yellow card she once got a young patient admitted to St. Francis Community Hospital.

Accompanying Pickering

wherever she goes is a 20-year-old briefcase. She copped it from her husband some years ago and now fills it with gloves, tweezers, a tiny flashlight and a stethoscope, as well as folders jammed with forms.

Pickering is on the phone again, this time with the mother of a boy who was fighting on the playground and got injured in the melee. It's not Pickering's job to tell the mother about the fight, though.

"He probably hit his arm when he fell...or whatever," she trails off into the phone.

SOME PARENTS mind very much getting such a call. It may be tough for them to leave work,

or they can't afford further care for their children. Besides, some feel it's not the school's job to interfere with the family.

But Pickering calls anyway. And to some parents, she adds, "I will call you back." That tag, she hopes, will add zing to her message for forgetful or neglectful parents. Sometimes it works, she says.

WHEN PICKERING was hired at Federal Way in 1986, she covered eight schools. Later, she would cover four and now, just two.

She's not sure how long that will last, what with new schools being built and three nurses leaving the district this year. All

districts in the state are angling for the few nurses available, she said, while the job becomes bigger and more complex.

"But we laugh a lot," she added.

A Lakeland third-grader comes limping in, the victim of a fall on the playground.

"I inherited my brother's bad knees," he tells Pickering with clinical solemnity. "He popped his knee and I popped mine."

"Sometimes you can't help but laugh," Pickering said later. "Some weeks you think the world is full of rotten things and sick kids. But then you get the little girl who puts her arms around your leg and says, 'Hi, Mrs. Pickering.'"

"You don't think they know you, but then they talk to you, show you something, and you find out they do know who you are."

Airport operates noise hotline

Sea-Tac Airport operates a 24-hour hotline for reporting unusual aircraft-related noise. The number is 433-5393.

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Fruitcake gourmets save time cooking in microwave

Fruitcake normally takes several hours to bake, and steamed pudding needs to cook about four hours. In the microwave these holiday traditions are finished in less than 20 minutes.

Both cook on Medium Power (50 percent power, 325-350 watts) because they need slower cooking to cook evenly. In conventional cooking fruitcake is baked at a low temperature, while fig pudding is slowly steamed in a slow cooker or steamer. No-cholesterol fruitcake is microwaved uncovered, which is normal for micro-baking of most cakes. Holiday Fig Pudding needs a tight plastic-wrap cover — normal for micro-steaming. Both are cooked in a ring dish, which allows even cooking.

The fruitcake is attractive-looking because of the dark-colored batter and the pan preparation. A very cinnamon sugar-cinnamon mixture coats the pan and is sprinkled on the top after microwaving. The fig pudding is normally not browned-looking (after conventional steaming), but gets its color from the finely chopped figs.

Hard Sauce (below) calls for no microwaving, but is essential with Holiday Fig Pudding. It also can be served with warm fruitcake as an eat-with-a-fork dessert.

No-Cholesterol Fruitcake
1 T sugar mixed with 1 t cin-



Microwave Minutes
by Joyce Batcher

namon
2 cups flour
1 t baking soda
½ t baking powder
½ t salt
1 t cinnamon
½ t nutmeg
¼ t cloves
1¼ cups unsweetened applesauce
1 cup packed brown sugar
½ cup vegetable oil
¾ cup raisins
¾ cup chopped nuts
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup candied pineapple or candied fruitcake fruit
½ cup candied cherries
3 T rum, brandy or orange juice
Lightly oil a microwave-safe, 8- to 12-cup ring cake dish; sprinkle evenly with about half of sugar-cinnamon mixture; set

aside. On waxed paper, stir together flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and spices, set aside.

In mixing bowl, stir together applesauce, brown sugar and oil; stir in flour mixture until well mixed. Stir in raisins, nuts, dates and candied fruits. Pour into prepared cake dish. Set cake dish on upside-down microwave-safe saucer or microwave rack. Microwave on Medium (50 percent power, 325-350 watts) 12 minutes, rotating dish once. Microwave (High) 2 to 4 minutes or until top looks cooked. Let stand, covered, on flat surface for 10 minutes. Invert onto serving plate. Sprinkle evenly with remaining sugar-cinnamon. When cool, pour rum, brandy or orange juice evenly over cake. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and allow to stand at room temperature for 1 day. Overwrap with heavy-duty foil and refrigerate or freeze. Makes 1 large cake — 20 thin slices.

Hint: Be sure to chop dates and candied pineapple finely. For ease, have fruits cold or slightly frozen. (If necessary to keep fruit from sticking together, mix with a little of the 2 cups of flour called for.)

Each slice: 250 calories, 2g protein, 6g fat, 36g carbohydrate, 92mg sodium, 0 cholesterol.

Holiday Fig Pudding
About 2 t granulated sugar
1 cup boiling water
2 packages (8 ounces) dried figs

(2 cups), finely chopped
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup soft butter
3 eggs
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
¼ t cinnamon
¼ t nutmeg
½ t baking powder
Hard Sauce (below)

Butter a microwave-safe, 6- to 8-cup ring dish or deep 1½-quart casserole with small glass set upright in center. Sprinkle lightly with about 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Set aside.

Pour boiling water over chopped figs. Let stand about 10 minutes to soften figs. In a large mixing bowl, cream together butter and sugar; add eggs and mix until smooth. Stir in fig mixture. Stir in bread crumbs, spices and baking powder. Pour into prepared dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on Medium (50 percent power, 325-350 watts) 16 to 19 minutes, rotating dish once or twice. Pudding is done when it looks set and has just started to lose its gloss. Also a knife inserted near center will come out clean. Let stand 10 minutes. Unmold onto microwave-safe plate and cover with plastic wrap. Let stand several hours before serving. Or cool, wrap tightly, and refrigerate. To serve: Warm pudding; flame, if desired; and serve with Hard Sauce (below). Makes 12 servings.

To warm: Cut into serving pieces. Cover plate with plastic wrap. Microwave on Medium

(50 percent power, 325-350 watts) 3 to 5 minutes, rotating plate once, until warm to the touch. For one slice, allow about 30 seconds on Medium.

To flame: Heat 1 to 2 tablespoons brandy in heat-proof glass measure for 15 to 20 seconds or until hot. Working quickly, pour brandy into large ladle or spoon; ignite and spoon flaming brandy over pudding.

With food processor: Cut off woody fig stems. Place whole figs and sugar in food processor fitted with knife blade. Process with 8 to 10 long on-off pulses until figs are chopped. Place the following, in order, around knife blade: butter, water, eggs, bread crumbs spices and baking powder. Process with on-off pulses until well mixed, stopping to scrape bowl sides as

necessary.
Each serving — without Hard Sauce: 311 calories, 5g protein, 10g fat, 43g carbohydrate, 262mg sodium, 84mg cholesterol.

Hard Sauce
½ cup soft real butter
2-2½ cups powdered sugar
1-2 T brandy or cognac
or ½-1 t brandy or rum flavoring; or vanilla, orange or lemon extract.

Process all ingredients in food processor (or beat with electric mixer) until smooth. For traditional hard sauce, chill well. Serve with warm Fig Pudding (above), plum pudding, fruitcake or gingerbread. Makes about 1 cup.

Each 1-tablespoon serving: 104 calories, 0 protein, 6g fat, 13g carbohydrate, 70mg sodium, 18mg cholesterol.

Obituary

Harlan Thomas James

Harlan Thomas James, a Federal Way resident since 1978, died Nov. 6. Born Feb. 18, 1905, in Iowa, he was 84.

He worked in coal mines in Iowa until injuring his leg in 1936, at which time he moved to Auburn. He worked as a quality control inspector for the Boeing Co. and retired in 1970.

He is survived by his brother, Robert James, Phoenix; two sisters, Grace Alburson, Brighton, Colo., and Ruth Bevins, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Inurnment was at Washington Memorial Park under the direction of Bonney-Watson Washington Memorial Funeral Home.

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- Dec. 14-Pictures with Santa at B & E Meats-225th & Marine View Dr.
- Dec. 15-Pictures with Santa at Deanna's Styling & Toning Salon on 7th Ave. & 223rd
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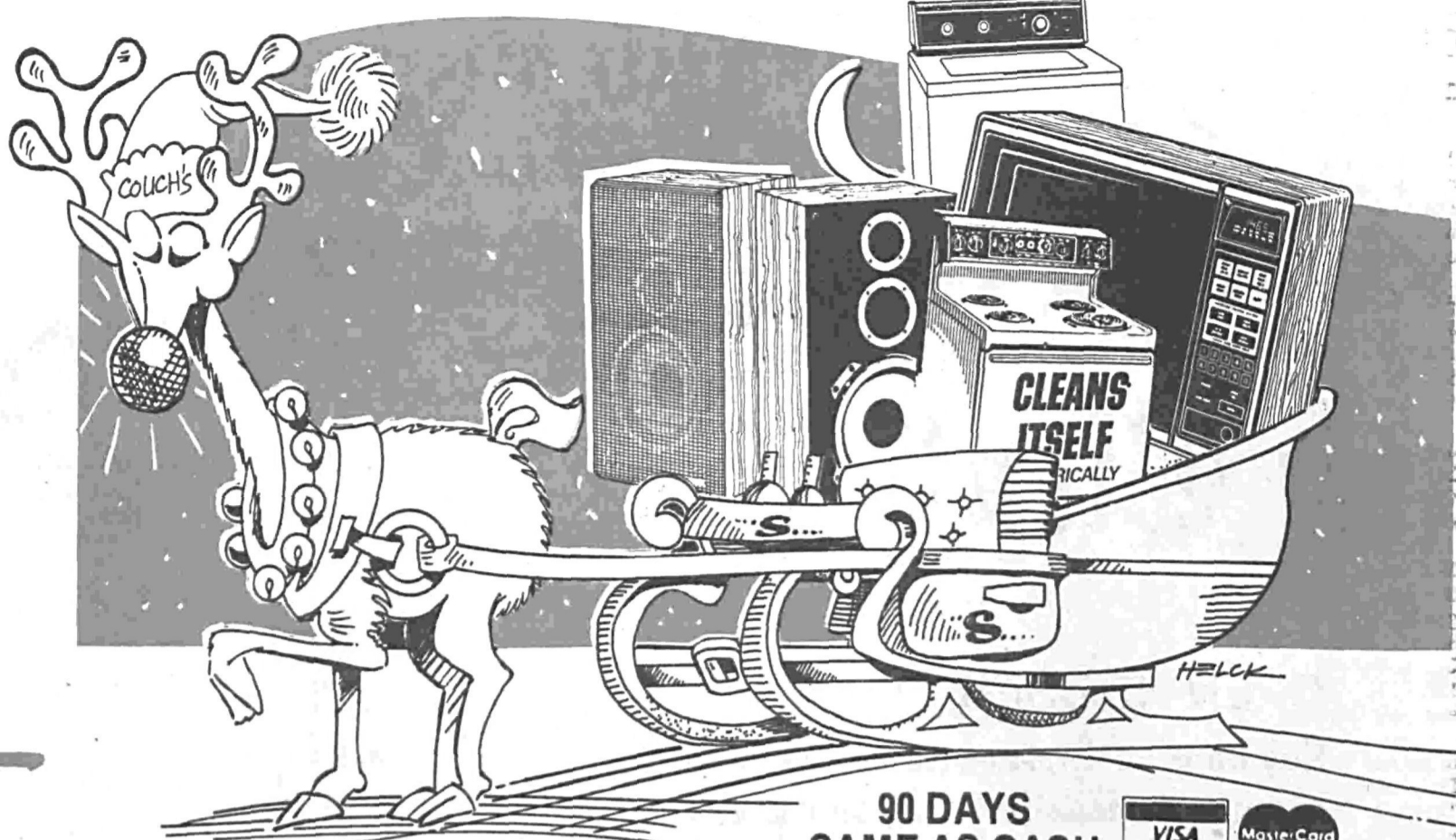
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Cantrell-McEleney marry at Calvary

Lissa LeAnne Cantrell and James Michael McEleney were married Sept. 23 at Calvary Lutheran Church. The Rev. Norman Nelson performed the ceremony.

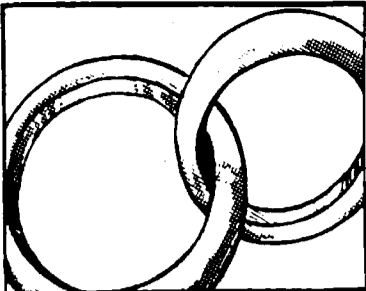
The bride is the daughter of Rosalie Cantrell, Seattle, and of Jerry Ross, San Diego. She graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1985 and from Griffin Business College in 1988.

Natalie Austin was her maid of honor, and she was attended by: Teri Jeffs, Cheryl St. Tours, Christine Murphy and Megan David.

The groom is the son of Nancy McEleney, Federal Way, and of the late Jerry McEleney. He graduated from Decatur High School in 1980 and from the University of Washington in 1985. He is a mechanical engineer for the Boeing Co.

Kevin Tucker was his best man, and he was attended by: Rich Hepler, Mike Skoglund, Troy St. Tours and Michael Anderson.

The couple honeymooned in the San Juans and in Victoria, B.C., and are living in Seattle.



Couples



Lissa and James McEleney

Jenkins-Gillmore to marry in Seattle

Sabrina Jenkins and John Gillmore will be married Dec. 18.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jenkins of Federal Way. She is a 1986 Federal Way High School graduate and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The groom-to-be is the son of Robert Gillmore of Burien. He attended Highline High School and the University of Washington.

The wedding will take place at the Seattle Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gift shops have intriguing ideas

By LYN A. MARLEY

Giving gifts to friends and loved ones is one of the special joys of the holiday season, but shopping for the perfect item can be a holiday horror.

If the thought of purchasing Christmas presents makes you throw your hands up in despair, local museums can help. Their gift shops offer numerous unique gift ideas for the frazzled shopper.

"We're the only place in town where you can get napkins with the Coast Guard logo on them," joked Larry Dubia of the Coast Guard Museum's gift shop on Pier 36 in Seattle.

The Coast Guard museum features sweatshirts, hats, jacket patches and pins with the Coast Guard logo and designs of various ships.

At the University of Washington's Henry Art Gallery, one popular Christmas item is jewelry made by local artists.

"Every piece is a unique wearable work of art," said Paul Cabarga, manager of the shop. "The artists combine ordinary materials with imaginative ideas. Some are even kind of zany and fun."

OTHER ITEMS at the Henry include hand-made pillows, magnets, pins, coasters, a large selection of 1990 wall and engagement calendars and kids' art books, such as "Linnea in Monet's Garden" by Christian Bjork and Lena Anderson.

The University of Washington

Burke Museum's current exhibit of Native American culture is reflected in its gift shop. Items include a variety of jewelry boxes, centennial blankets, native drums, masks and totem poles all made by local Native American artists.

Because the Frank Lloyd Wright exhibit is on display at the Bellevue Art Museum in Bellevue Square Mall, the gift shop there offers a number of items with designs by the famous architect, including ornaments, mugs, cups, glasses, silk scarves, stained glass, lamps, needle point, T-shirts and posters.

"We have over 40 titles of books on Frank Lloyd Wright; the most popular book is 'In the Realm of Ideas,' a catalog for the show which includes the architect's drawings and plans," said Betty Richardson, who is in charge of the shop.

If venturing into Bellevue Square to purchase objects d'Frank Lloyd Wright sounds like too much trouble, try the gift shop at the Seattle Art Museum, which offers a variety of items modeled after the architect's stained glass windows, such as tie tacks, lapel pins and earrings.

"We have great stocking stuffer ideas, like magnets, key chains and pins with designs from our African and fabric collections," said Karen Contreras of the shop.

SCANDINAVIAN straw ornaments are a Christmas feature at Ballard's Nordic

Heritage Museum. "Straw goats from Sweden called 'yul bok' are very popular," said Alison Fowles from the museum's gift shop.

Other items include books for children and adults by popular Scandinavian authors, and wooden "Aarikka" jewelry from Finland.

"Seattle Then and Now, Vol. 3, by Paul Dorpat is by far our biggest seller," said Anita Emel, of the Elephant's Trunk, the gift shop at Seattle's Museum of History and Industry.

Stationery, calendars, sweatshirts and T-shirts with Seattle motifs, as well as Christmas decorations, jewelry and dolls are other gift ideas to be discovered at the Elephant's Trunk.

FEDERAL WAY'S past is featured in the Federal Way Historical Society's wall calendar for 1990. The \$5 calendar compiles photographs taken in Federal Way from as far back as the 1920s and is available at a variety of businesses, including the Federal Way News, New Lumber, Pioneer Bank, Seafirst Bank, Rose's Highway Inn, Seacoma Auction and Sir Speedy Printing.

Proceeds from the sale of the calendar will help the society produce its history show at SeaTac Mall in February, according to Shirley Charnell, president of the society.

History-oriented gifts are a main attraction at the

Marymoor Museum in Redmond. Books that feature old-time dolls, school rooms, bicycles and houses, as well as local history books on Duvall, Bothell, Bellevue, and Seattle, make great presents for those curious about the "olden days."

"We also have great gifts for kids, such as pioneer books, stickers and color books of old-time houses," said Lillian Garland of the museum's gift shop.

"Our big item this Christmas is the Phase 2 leather bomber jacket," said Stephanie LeCroy, who is in charge of merchandising at the gift shop at the Museum of Flight. "We sewed authentic World War II military patches on the arms in order to make these jackets different."

Another popular item is the White Wing set, a collection of 15 different paper airplanes modeled after famous aircraft and made with special "aerodynamic paper."

LeCroy expects books such as "Boeing: Planemaker to the World," by Robert Redding and Bill Yenne, and a biography of Amelia Earhart to be big sellers this Christmas.

If you are in doubt over what to give someone for Christmas, a quick trip to your local museum's gift shop can provide you with a stocking full of one-of-a-kind ideas.

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

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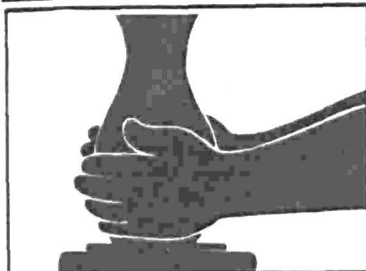
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New volunteers in Tacoma and Pierce County will be oriented to the program from 6 to 7 p.m., Dec. 19, at 2621 70th Ave. W., Suite A, Tacoma. Pre-register by calling 565-9830.

HOLIDAY EATING

Auburn General Hospital will offer a class on keeping your diet healthy through the holidays beginning at 7 p.m., Dec. 14, in the third floor conference room of the hospital, 20 Second St. N.E. The hour-long class will be taught by a registered dietitian and will be especially helpful to those on restricted diets. The class is free. Call 833-7711, ext. 184 for more information.

**HOLIDAY PET
ADOPTION DAY**

The Cascade Animal Protection Society, headquartered in Federal Way, will hold a pet adoption day and holiday fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 16, in the Trade Center Building on the Puyallup Fairgrounds. Cats and dogs of all ages will be available for adoption and there will be a cat show at noon. The holiday fair will feature a Christmas boutique, doll house raffle, dog grooming and pictures with Santa. Also, a full-service mobile vet clinic will be on hand. Call 863-8004 for information.

HOLIDAY HABITATS

The Federal Way Library will hold a story hour for school-age children at 4 today. The program will include animal stories and holiday crafts. No registration is necessary. The library is at 848 S. 320th St. Call 839-0257 for information.

**SENIOR HOLIDAY
DANCE AND DESSERT**

Seniors are invited to a holiday dance sponsored by King County Parks and Recreation. The dance begins at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 14, in the auditorium of Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St., Burien. The Rhythm-Aires will provide the music, and dancers are asked to bring a dessert to share. Admission is \$1.50, single men admitted free. Call 296-2956 for information.

**HOLIDAY BREAK
FUN AND GAMES**

Youth ages 6 to 12 can participate in organized activities during school break at the Des Moines Park Activity Center. The program runs from Dec. 26 to 29. Children ages 6 to 9 will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and older children from 1:30 to 4 p.m. There will be a board game olympics, pizza special and crafts. The fee is \$22 for four days. Pre-registration is required by Dec. 20. Call 941-0655 for information.

CPR AND FIRST AID

Highline Community Hospital will sponsor a CPR and First Aid course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 16 or Jan. 6. The fee is \$35.35 and pre-registration is required. Call the Red Cross at 323-2345 for information.

**FEDERAL WAY YMCA
WINTER CAMP**

The Federal Way YMCA will hold its winter camp for children ages 6 to 12 Dec. 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 at Panther Lake Elementary School. Participants can be dropped off as early as 6:30 a.m. and picked up as late as 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$14 per day for members, \$20 per day for non-members. The school is at 34424 First Ave. S. Call 874-8629 for details.



In the Service

BULEN

Navy Seaman Recruit Bradley D. Bulen, son of Maxine C. Westman of Auburn, has completed recruit training in Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week program, he studied seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid and was prepared for further on-the-job training in the field. He also earned three hours of college credit for completing the program.

DeCORA

Marine Cpl. Richard A. DeCora the son of Maxine C. Westman of Federal Way, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

SUTTON

Marine Pvt. Luther A. Sutton, the son of Ida Sutton of Federal Way, has completed the 13-week training program at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

The program prepared him for battlefield survival and the daily life of a Marine. He participated in a physical conditioning program and learned first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. He joined the Marines in June.

COLE

Navy Airman Randal B. Cole, a 1987 graduate of Federal Way High School, recently visited Hong Kong while deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise to the Western Pacific Ocean.

The crew of the Enterprise spent five days in Hong Kong. Cole joined the Navy in August 1987.

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- 40% Off Teenform, Her Majesty Bras, Slips and Childrens Christmas Socks, Christmas Sleepwear
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Eagles aim for middle of tough Puget Division

By CHUCK MINGORI

With several outstanding returning wrestlers this year, the Federal Way Eagles appear capable of holding their own. With good fortune, they could finish in the upper part of the tough Puget Division.

"It's hard to say," said Federal Way coach Phil Burnett. "We're pretty tough in the lower weights, we're young in the upper weights. If we can stay healthy and keep everybody's weight down, I think we'll finish in the top three or four in our division."

The South Puget Sound League is loaded with some fierce competition.

"I think the teams to beat are Bethel, Kentwood and, without a doubt, Auburn, in our (Puget) division," said Burnett.

In the Sound Division, Burnett said that defending state champion Kent-Meridian, Spanaway Lake and Puyallup figure to be the forces to contend with, while Lakes could also be a spoiler in the Sound.

Burnett has been impressed with his team's turnouts so far.

"The team is real optimistic, spirits are high, the work ethic is good and the kids want to win in dual meet fashion," he explained. "It could be an interesting season. I think we can compete."

THE PUGET DIVISION doesn't appear to have too many weak sisters.

"You can't leave Rogers out," Burnett pointed out. "Auburn, Kentwood, Bethel, Rogers and Federal Way, that's five teams that are awfully tough."

And Federal Way must not overlook Thomas Jefferson.

"He (Raider coach Terry Botnen) has got a few weak spots, but he's going to be tough, too," said Burnett.

Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way meet in the SPSL Puget Division opener this Friday at Federal Way. Varsity ac-

tion begins at 7:30 p.m. after junior varsity competition at 6 p.m.

"We've got to get ready for this match," said Burnett. "If the guys can't get ready for it, I don't know what they'll get ready for."

The Eagles were ready last week as they tuned up for their SPSL opener by whipping Foss, 54-6, and Washington, 62-9, in a double dual Friday and taking third in the Bellarmine Invitational tournament on Saturday.

The week before Federal Way took second in its own takedown tournament.

Among the top Eagle contenders this year are returning seniors Jason Carr (101), Doug Lay (108), Brian Sterbens (122), Ken Blevens (129) and Joel Markquart (158).

Lay is the defending SPSL champion and he placed fourth at regionals last year while qualifying to state. Sterbens also qualified to state and was third at regionals.

Blevens and Markquart currently are out with injuries, but are expected back after Christmas, Burnett said.

Federal Way performed well at the Bellarmine Invitational, nearly finishing second. Clover Park won the tourney with 219 points, followed by Lakes (176.5) and Federal Way (175). Other were Highline (128.50), Bellarmine (111), Bremerton (100), Curtis (93) and Foss (65).

Yao Huang (135) was a tournament champion in the Bellarmine tourney for the Eagles, while Jeremy Rivas (129) came in second.

THIRD-PLACE finishers were Carr (101), Lay (108), sophomore Kyle Case (115), Sterbens (122), junior Max Ansola (141), junior Mike Rumel (148), sophomore B.J. Sweeny (158), junior Dave Johnson (168), senior Rusty Tyack (178).

Continued on C-2

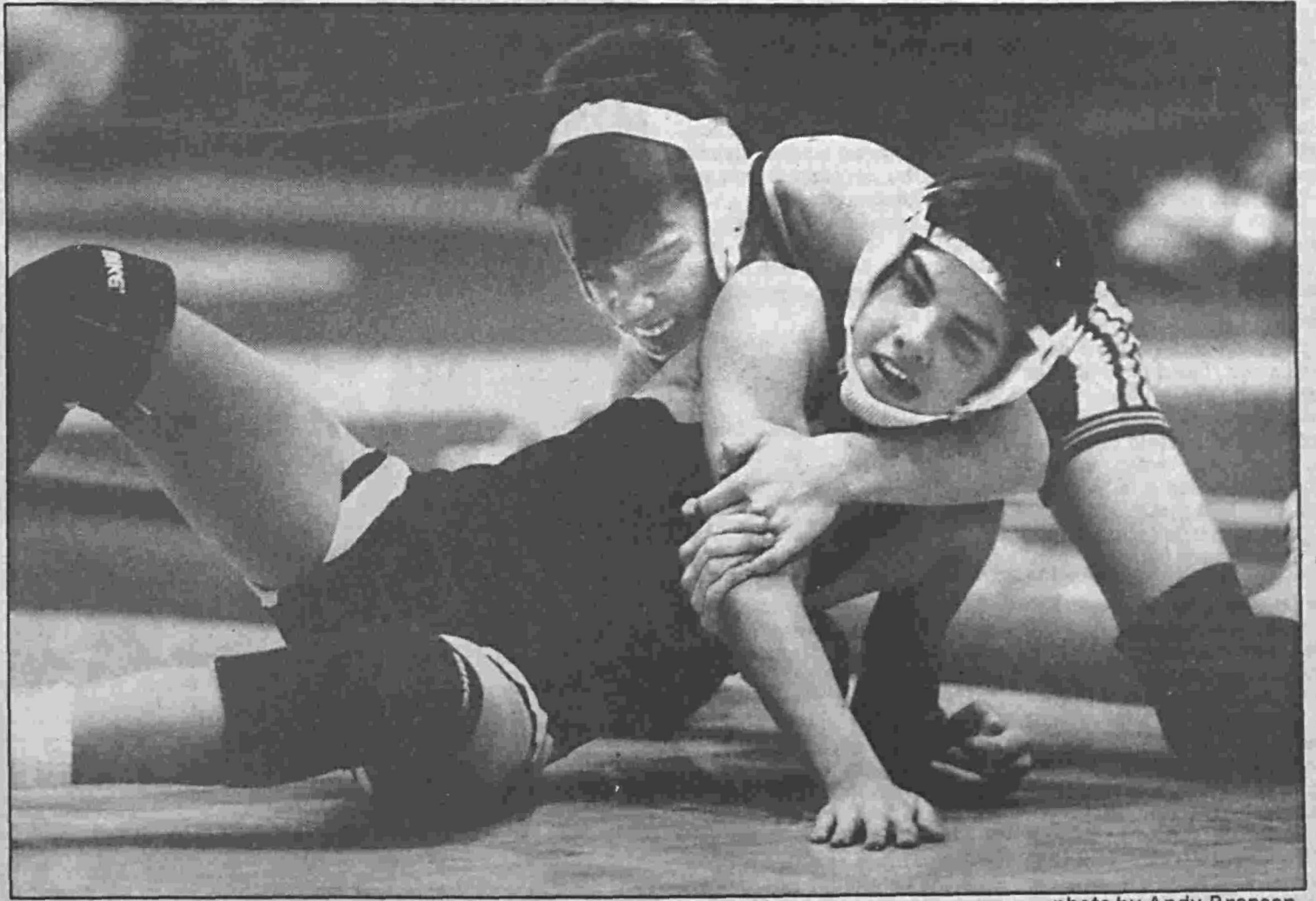


photo by Andy Bronson

THOMAS JEFFERSON wrestler Jeff Lettice (on top) takes on White River's Kyle Nordhogen in the 101-pound weight class Saturday during the third annual Jefferson

Invitational wrestling tournament. Lettice won this match, 15-0, and went on to become one of seven individual tournament champions for TJ.

Raiders win own tourney

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Thomas Jefferson wrestling team won the third annual Jefferson Invitational Saturday and also had seven individual champions.

The Raiders won their own tournament with 248.5 points, while Redmond was second (201), White River third (153), Mount Rainier fourth (128), Sammamish fifth (125.5), Decatur sixth (84), Eastside Catholic seventh (48) and Tye eighth (44).

Individual tournament champions for the Raiders

were Jeff Lettice (101), Dan Bitseff (122), Kenney Mickelberry (129), Gerald Patterson (141), Corey Morris (148), Tony Couch (158) and Rob Burnett (178).

The Raiders also landed four second-place tournament finishers in Trevor Hollis (115), Rick Olson (135), Robert Sides (178) and Shawn Manley (heavyweight).

Other top finishers for TJ were Pete Persons (168) and Chris Scharmer (190). Each one placed fourth.

Decatur had three third-place finishers. The third-place Gators were Alan Aley (115), Shane Sebesta (129) and Jerrol Sigsworth (168).

Mike Barnes (148) landed a fourth-place finish for the Gators, while Dave Trinh (122) and Jason Johnson (135) were each fifth.

MOUNT RAINIER had two individual champions. They were Greg Hunter (135) and Jason Swofford (190). The Rams added seven fifth-place finishers and one third-place finisher and one fourth-place

wrestler. Alex Chung placed third for the Rams in the 108-pound weight class, while Kyle Blackwood (101), Wayne Hong (129), Jason Hardman (141), Trennon Waters (148), Jason Swanson (158), Bill Richardson (168) and Okey Akers (178) all placed fifth.

Jamie Bolles for the Rams finished fourth at 122.

For Tye, the Totems had a pair of fourth-place finishers. They were Dan Kezar at 129 and Dae Kim at 141.

Continued on C-2

Hodel leads Gator wrestlers into a new season

By CHUCK MINGORI

In order to make its presence felt, the Decatur High School wrestling team needs more wrestlers, says first-year coach Rod Hodel.

"We're in a real competitive league," says Hodel. "For Decatur to be successful, for any program to be successful, they're just going to have to have more bodies out there. We're not even filling all our weight classes."

Hodel is beginning his second season as head coach of the Decatur grapplers. Hodel has coached with the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club and with the freestyle wrestling club at Thomas Jefferson in the spring.

He's going through a new experience working with older kids and also getting acquainted to a new level of competition.

"I'm on the front side of the learning curve," says Hodel of his new coaching experience.

Hodel said he probably learned more in one day at a recent takedown tournament at Auburn than he did in 11 years of wrestling. Hodel wrestled in high school and college.

THE NEW COACH is replacing former head coach Don Hanson, who has accepted a new teaching job in Naselle. Hanson coached Decatur for two years.

Hodel has discovered that the Gators have some strong individuals, but overall the team

seems to need work on its technique and skills.

"So I guess it's my job to work on technique so we can be competitive with the rest of the league," explains Hodel. "As it stands now, we're not."

Decatur's starting wrestling lineup is as follows: Nick Kuhlman (101), K.C. Marzack (108), Alan Aley (115), Dave Trin (122), Shane Sebesta (129), Jason Johnson (135), Chul Lee (141), Mike Barnes (148), Mike

Simonson (158) and Jerrol Sigsworth (168). Dan Cho was the Gator starter at 122 prior to suffering a broken wrist and Sean Lynch suffered a similar mishap at 177. The rest of the weight classes are unfilled.

"We just don't have enough people out," Hodel says, adding that a better recruiting effort needs to be made at Decatur and in the junior high schools.

Hodel considers Aley, Barnes, Simonson and Sigsworth his top

four competitors. Barnes placed second in the recent Auburn takedown tournament, while Sigsworth had a successful Auburn tourney as well with six competitive matches out of seven.

Teamwise, the Gators have lost matches to Thomas Jefferson, Kirkland and Redmond and also placed sixth with 84 points in Saturday's eight-team Jefferson

SportsWatch

Around Town

Seahawks

The spoiler's role has suited Seattle well the past two weeks with wins over Buffalo and Cincinnati, and the Seahawks will get a shot at another would-be playoff team when the Los Angeles Raiders visit for a 5 p.m. game Sunday.

Seattle is 6-8 after its 24-17 win at Cincinnati Sunday and the Raiders 8-6 after holding off Phoenix, 16-14. The Seahawks lead the overall series between the two teams, 13-10, including a win in Los Angeles at the start of the year.

The action can be seen on ESPN with radio coverage on KIRO 710.

Sonics

Seattle is on the road this week, with all four games starting at 4:30 p.m.

The Sonics are in Boston tomorrow and at Cleveland Friday, and Saturday they pay a visit to New York. Tuesday Seattle is at Detroit.

Today's game can be seen on Prime Sports Northwest cable along with Tuesday's, and Saturday's action will be aired on KIRO-TV Channel 7. Sonics action can be heard live on KJR-Radio 950.

Stars

Tacoma is at St. Louis for a 5:35 p.m. game Friday, before visiting Dallas at the same time Saturday.

Both games will be carried on KTAC-Radio 850.

Pac-10 hoop

Washington will host Eastern Washington for a 7:30 p.m. game today at Hec Edmundson Pavilion, then will take a week off before visiting Minnesota next Wednesday.

Washington State's Cougars play host to Idaho at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in their only action of the week.

Husky games can be heard on KOMO-Radio 1000 and Cougar action on KING-Radio 1090.

Home Teams

Boys' hoop

Thomas Jefferson will host Auburn at 7:30 p.m. Friday as Federal Way travels to Bethel.

Saturday Decatur hosts Kentwood at the same time, and Tuesday the Gators are at home against Kent-Meridian. TJ goes to Clover Park Tuesday and Federal Way to Sumner.

Girls' hoop

Federal Way is home against Bethel tomorrow and Thomas Jefferson at Auburn, and Monday TJ comes home to face Clover Park as the Eagles entertain Sumner.

Decatur's next action is Monday when it visits Kent-Meridian.

Other action

All three gymnastics teams will see action at 7 p.m. today, as Decatur hosts Kentwood and Rogers and TJ goes to Auburn with Kent-Meridian as Federal Way visits Kentridge with Puyallup.

The South Puget Sound League boys' wrestling season gets underway tomorrow, as Decatur visits Kent-Meridian for a 7:30 p.m. match. Federal Way entertains crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson at the same time Friday.

Decatur opens its SPSL boys' swimming season at home against Kentridge at 3:30 p.m. today, and Federal Way entertains Kentwood tomorrow. TJ hosts Kent-Meridian Tuesday.

Around Town

Thunderbirds

The Seattle Thunderbirds will host Medicine Hat in Western Hockey League action at 7:30 p.m. Friday, before visiting Portland at the same time Saturday. Seattle is at the Tri-Cities at 6 p.m. Sunday before getting a break until Dec. 28.

Thunderbird action is carried on KJUN 1450, KEZX 1150 and KRKO 1380 radio.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

SHANNON SEHLIN and the Federal Way Eagles will play host to the Bethel Braves for a 7:30 p.m. game tomorrow.

Australians fall to Gators; take on Fife tonight

By TIM CLINTON

Decatur caught the Broadmeadows boys' basketball team just off the plane from a 22-hour trip from Melbourne, Australia Saturday, and it showed in the second half.

The Gators only led the Aussies by a 27-21 score at halftime, then came away as 70-40 winners.

"The kids were tired and did not play badly the first half," said Broadmeadows coach Tony Goodwin. "We ran out of gas and had to pull up tired bodies at the end."

"We'll do better with a good night's rest," said tour director and coach Glen Milner. "Some good American home cooking will do them a world of good. I hope we do better against Federal Way and Fife. We'll go give it our best shot."

The Melbourne team arrived in Seattle just before 3 p.m. Saturday, and did not get out of the airport until 4 p.m. The Broncos had boarded at 10:35 a.m. on their Saturday — which was Friday our time. They arrived in Los Angeles at 8:10 a.m. on our Saturday and left for Seattle at 11:50.

After taking Sunday off for sightseeing, Broadmeadows was to play Federal Way Monday before wrapping up its stay in Washington with a 7:30 p.m. visit to Fife today. The Broncos will leave for Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow and play games there, and will also visit Las Vegas and Honolulu before arriving home Christmas Eve time.

THE INVITATION to visit the area came from Federal Way resident and former Fife head coach John McCrossin, who is now the coach at Lincoln High School.

McCrossin took a team to Australia a year and a half ago that featured mostly Fife players but also included Decatur's Gregg Landskov.

"We'd like to return the favor for some of these schools some day and get them to come Down Under," said Broadmeadows manager Larry Ziros.

Funds for the trip were raised through activities such as a raffle for stereo equipment, bingo and a local basketball tournament.

The Broncos play for the Broadmeadows Basketball Association in Glenelg, Victoria, a suburb of Melbourne.

There are no school teams in Australia, so players compete for club teams instead.

Broadmeadows has 15 regional club teams near Melbourne, from which a select team is chosen to represent the club at state.

Five members of the senior team that played Decatur Saturday were on their state championship squad this year.

Broadmeadows also sent a junior varsity team up this week, and it only lost to the Gators' JV squad by a 54-52 score.

AFTER the national anthems for both the United States and Australia were played, Saturday's varsity game got underway with the two teams trading shots.

Dann Black banked a shot in for Decatur and Murray Haliwell answered in kind for the Aussies, then Joey Roni scored from the outside for the Gators.

After a second double-dribble call was made against the Broncos, the unfamiliar rule was explained to them.

"The double dribble and traveling we had trouble with," said Goodwin. "They're more lenient down there."

Decatur then widened the lead to 8-2 on baskets by Landskov and Black, but Broadmeadows wound up catching the Gators at 10-10 on a three-point bomb from the right side by Craig Jackson.

The long shot was a favorite of the Aussies, and they made three of eight. Decatur did not try any.

The Gators were back out front, 16-11, by the end of the first quarter, then Broadmeadows closed it to 20-19 at 4:54 to play in the second on an inside score by Erik Wickstrom.



photo by Andy Bronson

MURRAY HALIWELL (13) of the Broadmeadows Broncos reaches out to block a shot attempt by Decatur's Preston

Larson. The Broncos are a club team from Melbourne, Australia.

Decatur made its move right after that, though, as Josh Austin sank a free throw and added a shot from the field, ahead of back-to-back baskets by Landskov.

The second half was dominated by the Gators.

"I'm only sorry we didn't put on a better show for the people who came out to see us," said Goodwin. "The referees were no trouble to us like I thought they

might be. It was more physical than we're used to and when you're tired it accentuates that." "Their free throw shooting was excellent," pointed out Milner about Decatur.

The Gators, who are now 3-2 on the year, made 8 of 10 shots at the line to the Broncos' 16-for-22.

RONI PACED Decatur with 20 points and Landskov added 16, with Black also reaching double figures at 10.

Justin Mentink and Mark Owen scored six each, Preston Larson and Austin five apiece and Kenny Lester two.

Wickstrom hit 19 for Broadmeadows and Haliwell 10, with Jackson scoring eight and Glenn Cooper three.

The Gators were at Spanaway Lake last night (after press time), before hosting Kentwood for 7:30 p.m. non-league action Saturday.

BROADMEADOWS (40)
 Gray 0-0-0, Wickstrom 4-10-13, Haliwell 3-4-7-10, Stock 0-0-0, Jackson 2-3-4-8, Cooper 1-0-0-3, Fitzgerald 0-0-0-0, W. Taylor 0-0-0-0, S. Taylor 0-0-0-0, Knight 0-0-0-0. Totals: 10-16-22-40.

DECATUR (70)
 Roni 9-2-2-20, Landskov 8-0-0-16, Black 4-2-2-10, Young 0-0-0-0, Stevenson 0-0-0-0, Mentink 3-0-0-6, Lester 1-0-0-2, Owen 3-0-0-6, Larson 1-3-4-5, Austin 2-1-2-5. Totals: 31-8-10-70.

Broadmeadows 11 10 7 12-40
Decatur 16 11 26 17-70
 FG - Broadmeadows 10-38 (26 percent), Decatur 31-71 (44 percent). Three-point goals - Wickstrom, Jackson, Cooper, Broadmeadows, 1.

Eags take on TJ

Continued from C-1

sophomore J.J. Hanson (190) and junior Matt Peters (heavyweight).

Tyack had a 10-3 lead in the semifinals and was headed to the finals before suffering a knee injury and losing by default to place third.

"That was a tough break," said Burnett, noting that the Eagles would have placed second had Tyack not been injured.

In addition to Peters at heavyweight, Burnett also has two other top heavyweight competitors this year. One is senior John Vanderhoof, who is wrestling at Federal Way for the first time. Another strong heavyweight contender is junior Eric Howard.

Burnett also has been impressed with his three starting sophomores, Sweeny, Hanson and especially Case.

"Kyle's somebody to watch for," said Burnett of the former Sacajawea Junior High school wrestler. "You'll hear a lot from that kid. He's looking pretty good so far."

Additional seniors battling for starting spots are Vieto Dang (108), Dan Merino (115) and Nick Vicars (129), who has been with the program for three years. Saturday, Federal Way will go to Lindbergh for a tournament. Next Tuesday, the Eagles are at Curtis for a make-up crossover match against the Vikings.

Hodel leads Gators

Continued from C-1

son Invitational. The Gators wrestled Bellarmine yesterday (after press time) in a non-league match prior to traveling to Curtis for a league match tomorrow evening.

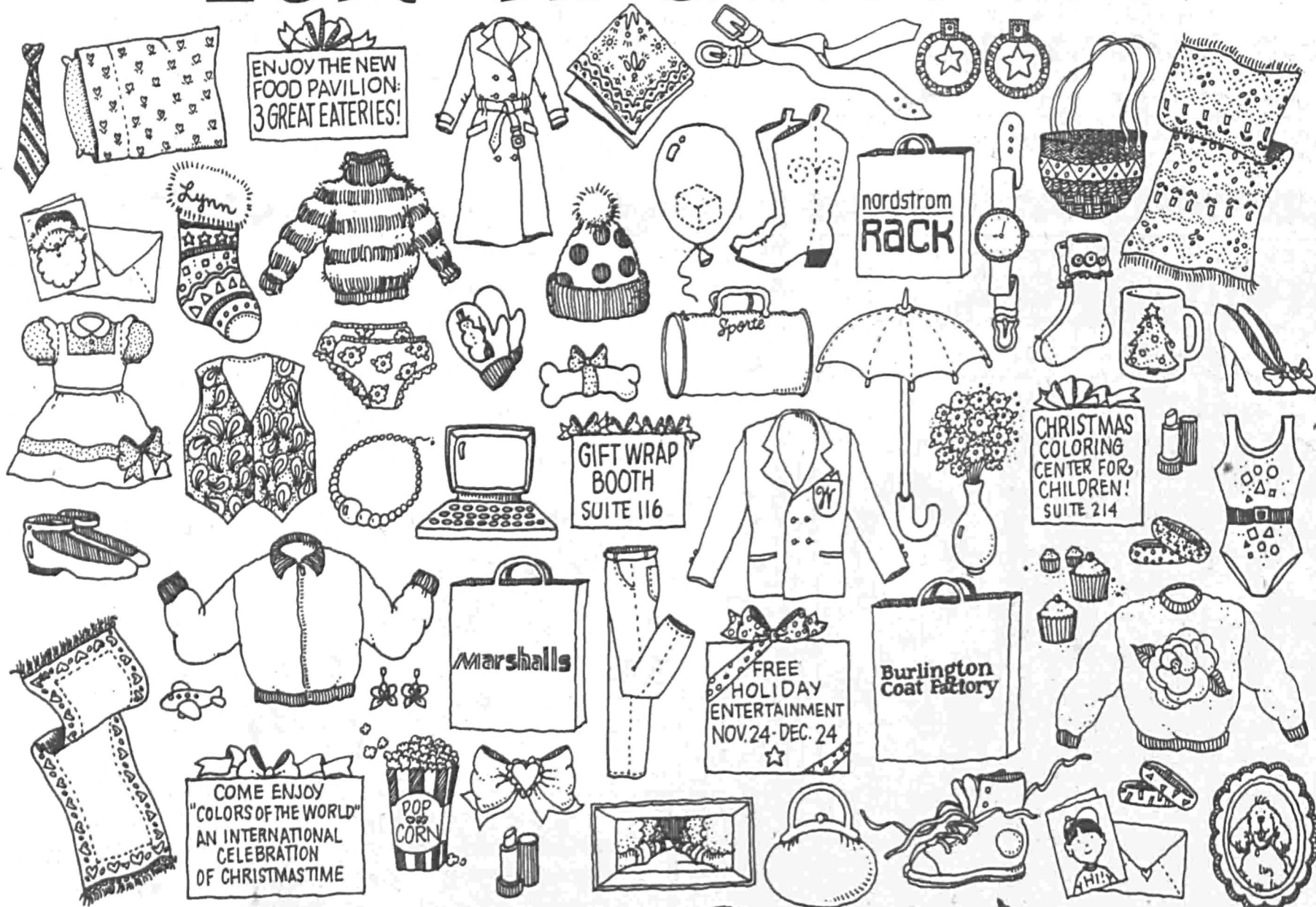
Looking down the road, Hodel has some definite goals he would like to accomplish in his first season of coaching.

"I think we should get a couple of guys into the state tournament," he said.

Among Hodel's more immediate tasks are to "get the technique across I want to" and "get the guys to believe in themselves."

"I have four guys (Aley, Barnes, Simonson and Sigsworth) who should do well in the state tournament process and I'd like to think two can go to state. If they can do the work and I can coach them, they should have the physical skills to do it."

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Fenwick fishing should be good for next two weeks

"Looks like they're developing a flock of welfare ducks," commented my fishing partner, Tom.

We had barely launched our boat at Lake Fenwick on Kent's West Hill when the family that had been feeding the ducks when we arrived was replaced by another family with a bagfull of stale bread. At least the ducks weren't all swarming around the boat, I thought gratefully.



Dick Benbow

Word had reached me that about 350 old brood-stock trout had been dumped into Lake Fenwick about a week earlier. Hoping they would be as hungry as the ducks, but a lot bigger we set off along the east side and cast into the bank. We headed north and worked our lures back at varying speeds to the boat.

All the boats and shore anglers seemed to be grouped on the north shore as we fished our way around toward them. Skirting around one downed tree, Tom sailed a jig up near shore and got it back about halfway to the boat when a huge trout grabbed his lure and rolled next to the boat.

It looked all of 7 pounds and took off with a reel-screaming run that ended as quickly as it started. As Tom retrieved the line, only the jig returned and we quietly, almost sheepishly, looked around to see if anyone had noted our loss.

Most people seemed intent on their own fishing. A popular method was to cast a spoon or spinner with a few feet of the surface. As we closed in on the others, the nearest boat hoisted three fish, we watched a shore angler hook a nice fish, but although we fished the area thoroughly, we couldn't bring another strike.

Tom switched from a jig to a spoon and we trolled back toward the launch. About halfway back his ultralight rod doubled and an epic struggle ensued. Tom released that fish and we trolled back to the launch without a strike. Heading south along the shore, we cast into the bank again and worked the stumps and brush piles. Within minutes Tom was into another fish that he "long-line released" (in other

words, it got away), but not until after we got a good look at it. The fish was quite close to his second one in size.

Soon, I stood up to stretch my muscles and my bad luck. I spotted a school of about 40 trout!

I had promised to come home for lunch, so at noon we broke for about an hour. Respooling with new line, I

added some Wobble-Rite spoons to my arsenal and gobbled my lunch. Back on the lake in record time, I hadn't rowed more than a minute when something inhaled the spoon.

I wrestled with the fish for more than 20 minutes before slipping a net under it. It was decidedly bigger than the biggest freshwater trout I

had ever caught, a 9-pound rainbow out of Martha Lake two years ago. Although I caught and released two other smaller fish, I took the first one home with me. It weighed just over 11 pounds.

Fishing at Fenwick should be good for the next several weeks. The lake is found by driving on Pacific Highway South and heading east when

you get to South 272nd Street. Just as you begin to wind down the hill toward the valley, take a left on Lake Fenwick Road and look for the launch on the right about a half-mile later.

Where to get 'em: Plunkers are hitting bright steelhead in the Green River as waters drop from recent floods.

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Steelhead chapter hands out awards

The South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelheaders recently presented its annual awards.

Receiving the Presidents Award were Gert Both and Linda Brice.

Joe Slepski was honored with the Conservationist of the Year (members-only) for his work on the Green River's early action watershed committee and his representation of sportsmen with the state and Muckleshoot Indians during negotiations over the Green River fishery.

Dick Benbow, outdoor col-

umnist for this newspaper, was named Conservationist of the Year (non-member) for his participation with the club on many special projects, including the cutthroat trout committee and kid's derby.

Jim Fouts, past president of the club, received a certificate from the National Trout Unlimited organization for dedicated service.

The club meets the first Tuesday of each month at Donovan's Restaurant in Sportsworld at South 272nd Street and Pacific Highway South at 7:30 p.m.

Girls' district team selection to begin

Selection for the girls' District III All-Star soccer teams will start the weekend of Dec. 16.

There will be three teams, U-14, U-16 and U-19. Tryouts will be at Pea Patch Fields in Kent. On Saturday, Dec. 16, they will run 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for U-16 girls and 10 a.m. to noon for the

U-19 girls. On Sunday, Dec. 17, the U-14 girls will have their tryout from 10 a.m. to noon.

The jamboree, where all the districts will compete against each other, is scheduled to be played at 7th Avenue Park in Longview on Jan. 20-21.

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Hurricane Ridge attracts tourists, downhill skiers

You probably have seen pictures taken from Hurricane Ridge, the Olympic Peninsula's scenic promontory that's so high up — and so exposed — that there's no doubt even a modest windstorm would feel like...well...a hurricane.

But did you know that you can also ski down this most famous of Olympic Peninsula attractions?

Uniquely, the Hurricane Ridge downhill ski area is operated by a Port Angeles-area ski club that took over a few years back from a private co. Today, the Hurricane Ridge Winter Sports Club, with the blessing of the National Park Service, operates three lifts that service everything from beginner to challenging terrain.

It's not big by ski resort standards, but it's an interesting sidelight to one of our state's most heavily visited tourist attractions. The "partnership" forged between the Hurricane Ridge Winter Sports Club is one of only a few in the country allowing ski lifts on National Park property. And, the Port Angeles community seems to be the prime beneficiary.



Exploring the Northwest
by Cary Ordway

"If you are used to skiing at Heavenly Valley, and expect quad chairs, you're obviously going to be disappointed," said Rob Sorensen, operator of the local ski school. "But the poma lift gives access to trails coming off the hill in several directions, some of which can be exceedingly challenging."

Heavenly's skiers won't be disappointed in the lift ticket prices, either — just \$12 gets you all the downhill skiing you want,

even less if you're a beginner or kid. And, with only 300 skiers on any given day, Hurricane can be a welcome relief from the bustling big-time ski areas.

One Port Angeles woman, in fact, cautioned against too much publicity. She didn't want us to "spoil" what she feels is a very enjoyable ski area by inviting too many out-of-towners.

"We think it's crowded if there are any lines," says Hurricane Ridge Winter Sports Club President Dr. Roger Oakes. "But basically the area is a little under-utilized."

The ski area dates back to 1958 when the road to Hurricane Ridge was first put in. For years it was run by local entrepreneurs and, for years, it lost money. In the late '60's, Olympic Ski Lifts Corporation was formed and soon, with the help of a local fundraiser and a generous bank, the corporation put \$50,000 into a new poma lift.

But the area continued to lose money, according to Dr. Oakes and, four years ago, local ski enthusiasts used Chelan's Echo Valley as a model to form a non-profit "club" to operate the area. That idea

spawned committees and more community involvement until, today, the ski area has turned into one great big community project.

Financially, the area is on its feet recording two profitable years and then a break-even year last season — a credit, Dr. Oakes says, to the community effort and excellent skills of the area manager. Others add that the unique location and beauty of the area are attracting more skiers.

"On a clear day, it's just a spectacular view of the Olympics," described Mahdy Riehlein, a volunteer at the National Park Visitor Center. "You can see all the way to Mt. Baker. You can see the Strait of Juan de Fuca and all the islands. It's just spectacular."

Two of the Hurricane Ridge lifts are rope tows: the bunny lift rising 30 feet and stretching 210 feet, and the intermediate tow rising 245 feet, stretching 700 feet. The poma lift, which stretches 1640 feet, rises 450 feet. Additionally there is a lodge, souvenir shop, ski rentals and food service.

The Hurricane Ridge ski area,

located inside Olympic National Park, is about 17 miles from Port Angeles.

The area plans to open Dec. 17 and operate Dec. 22-23, close Dec. 24-27, then reopen Dec. 28-Jan. 1. After that, Hurricane will be open weekends and national holidays through March 25.

For more information, a 24-hour recorded message provides road and weather conditions: (206) 452-9235. Additional information is available at the Olympic National Park Visitor Center, 452-4501, ext. 230.

Cross-Country Skiing

While Downhill Skiing Hurricane may come as some surprise, avid cross-country skiers know that the Olympic Peninsula — and, in particular, Hurricane Ridge — offers some of the most scenic "skinny skiing" anywhere.

"Cross-country is the absolute, most wonderful best part," gushes Crysalis Cervinski, executive director of the Tourism/Convention Association of Clallam County. "It's beautiful, pristine, and remote — and quite challenging. There's some serious exercise material there."

A park spokesman explained that there are no groomed trails, but 40 to 50 miles that can be used for cross-country skiing. Best of all, there is a skier's lodge available to people lucky enough to win a lottery.

Waterhole Hut, located about five miles from the Hurricane Ridge base area, is available for use by the general public from Dec. 16 through March 25. Cross-country skiers can send in their names and preferred weekend dates for inclusion in a lottery to be held on Dec. 4. Any dates not requested will be filled in on a first-come, first-served basis. The hut is very basic and occupants must bring their own food, water and bedding.

For inclusion in the lottery, write to: Jack Hughes, Olympic National Park, 600 E. Park Avenue, Port Angeles, WA 98362.

Another good reason to visit the Olympic Peninsula in winter is a special discount coupon book being offered by Clallam County. The coupons provide significant discounts on lodging, meals and tourist attractions. For a free coupon book, phone toll-free 1-800-942-4042.

Decatur guard draws top honors for the week

Decatur High School boys' basketball player Joey Roni has been named the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.

Roni scored 54 points in three Decatur victories as the Gators beat Foss (74-55), Kentridge (59-53) and the Broadmeadows Broncos (70-40) of Australasia.

Roni scored 17 points in the Decatur wins over Foss and Kentridge and then added 20 more on Saturday against the Aussies.

The 6-1 senior guard was especially outstanding on Friday in the Gators' South Puget Sound League Sound Division win over Kentridge with 13 points in the second half.

Other nominees for the weekly honor include:

Decatur gymnast Janet Kato, who placed second in the all-around last Wednesday with an 8.02 average while taking first in the vault (8.4) and beam



Athlete of the Week

(7.70) and second on the bars (8.0);

Federal Way gymnast Kelly Baker, who tied for first on the bars (8.4), was first in the floor (9.1) and the beam (8.7) and also won the all-around (8.63) in the Eagles' meet last Wednesday;

Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball player Barb Beesley, who led the Raiders to their first win of the season Friday against Foster, 49-47, with 21 points;

Federal Way girls' basketball player Janelle Oakeley, who scored 18 points in the Eagles' 62-53 win over Kentwood and 17 in a 63-51 victory over Kent-Meridian;

Federal Way girls' basketball

player Brooke Edwards, who scored 16 points in the Eagles' win over Kent-Meridian;

Federal Way girls' basketball player Jennifer Evans, who had eight points and 14 rebounds in the Eagles' victory over Kentwood;

Federal Way girls' basketball player Jenny Muhlstedt, who scored 17 points in the Eagle win against Kentwood;

Decatur boys' basketball player Gregg Landskov, who had 16 points Saturday and nine Friday against Kentridge while also playing tough defense and making some key rebounds;

Decatur girls' basketball player Kathy Laky, who had 13 points in the Gators' 51-47 overtime loss to Kentridge Thur-

sdays and 17 in a 50-42 loss to Garfield the day before;

Federal Way boys' basketball player Donny Marshall, who scored 26 points and had 11 rebounds in a 75-38 win over Rainier Beach and 18 points in

the Eagles' 53-52 overtime loss at Garfield;

And Federal Way boys' basketball player Lake Dawson, who tallied 18 points against Rainier Beach and 13 against Garfield.

REI hosting food drive

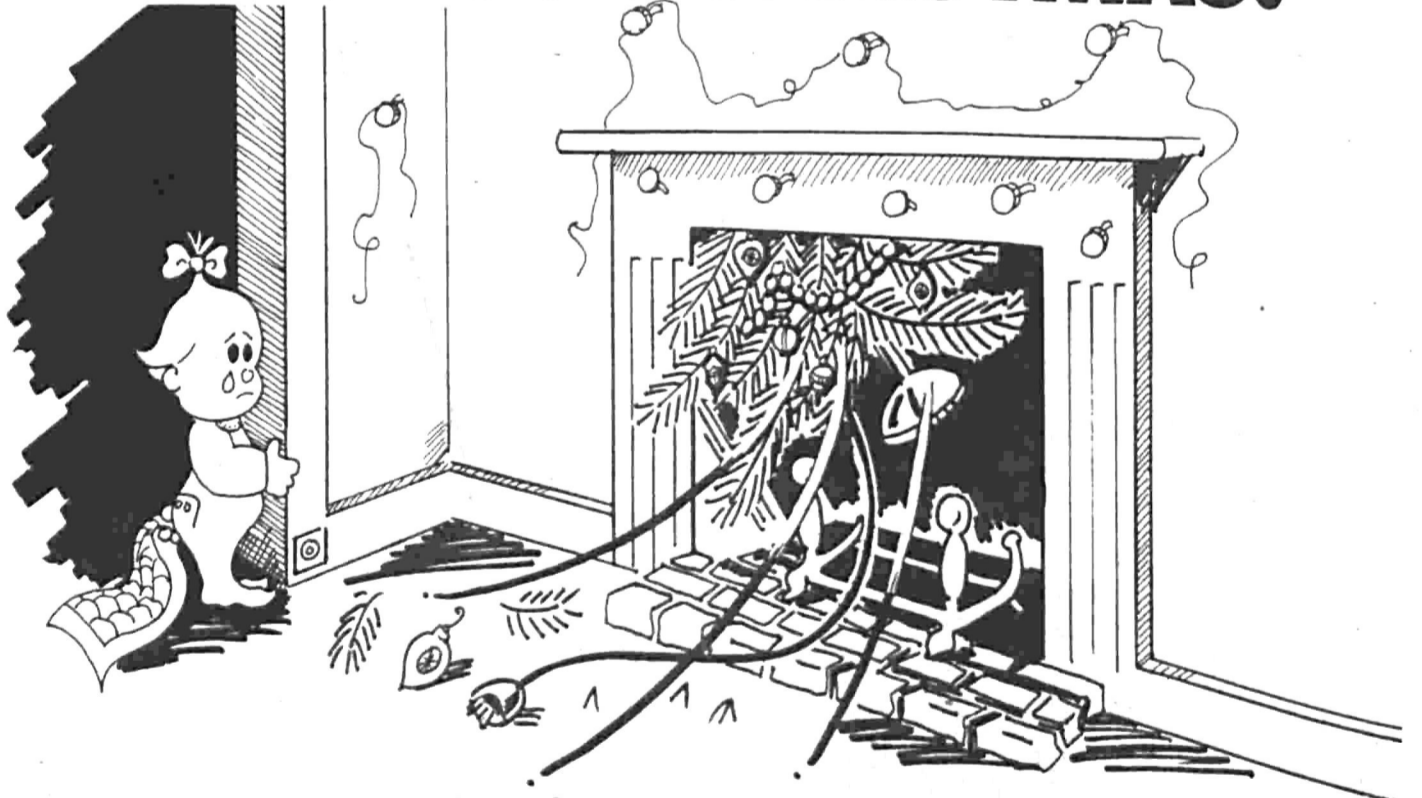
REI (Recreational Equipment Inc.) will be collecting non-perishable food items at the Federal Way store now through Dec. 22.

Participants are asked to bring any non-perishable food item to the Federal Way REI store. Food can be donated Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9

p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

All food collected will be donated to a local food bank for distribution to families in the area. REI is located at 2565 South Gateway Center Pl. For more information call REI at 941-4994.

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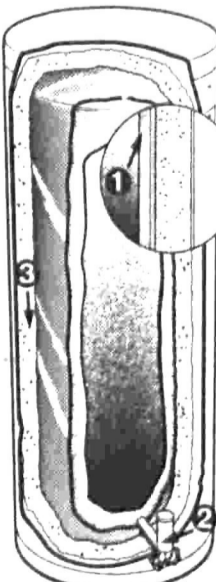
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Federal Way Ski School begins 22nd season

The Federal Way Ski School is gearing up for its 22nd season. The ski school will run Sundays Jan. 7 through March 4 at Crystal Mountain. The program is offered for youngsters in grades 5 through 12 who live in the Federal Way School District. The program provides eight weeks of professional ski instruction and bus transportation

to Crystal Mountain. School buses are chaperoned by teachers and parents and emergency return transportation is provided. Tuition for the ski school is \$155. New this year is the Crystal Mountain Challenge for the upper level recreational skier looking for adventure. Snowboard

Skiing and a new format for Instructor Training Classes. In the instructor training sessions, students will learn how to improve their upper level skiing skills, explore technical aspects of skiing and learning, develop power and polish in bumps, powder and skiing at higher speeds and students with entry level instructor skills will be

eligible for 1990-91 training scholarships, lift tickets and potential jobs in ULLR Programs. In the Crystal Mountain Challenge, the course will explore the full spectrum of alpine experience, including personal improvement on groomed slopes and bumps, all condition

back-country skiing, introduction to racing and freestyle and introduction to ski mountaineering, telemarking and showboard skiing. The new snowboard skiing portion of the school consists of a special developmental lesson program that is dependent on sufficient registration. Students must sign up for all sessions and

may not bring alpine skis to the mountain. The ski school coordinator is Dick Anderson. He can be reached at 941-8237 (work) or 523-2555 (home). Or for more information, call the Activities Office at 927-6228 or 839-9723. Registration forms are available at each Federal Way school.

Warrior, Saint wrestlers team up

By ADAM WORCESTER
Can Saints mix side-by-side with Warriors?
They can if they are members of the combined Seattle Lutheran-Seattle Christian School wrestling squad.
Seven Seattle Christian Warriors have combined with 13 Seattle Lutheran School Saints to form a unique Nisqually League team.
Seattle Lutheran is a Class B school that usually competes in the Sea-Tac League. Seattle Christian is a Class A school that usually competes in Nisqually.

They plan to build a program as a joint entry.
"We don't differentiate much between the two schools. When the kids get on the mat, it's not what school they're from, it's what team they represent," says coach Tim Stephens, who started the program last year at Seattle Lutheran.
His squad will wrestle a full Nisqually schedule against every team except Port Townsend, which had its schedule filled before the new entry joined.
Already, the Saints-Warriors have lost to Steilacoom and

finished fourth in their own six-team tournament. They meet Foster Tuesday at Seattle Lutheran and Orting Friday at Seattle Christian.
Warrior wrestlers on the team are freshmen Marcus Dorschel (141 pounds) and Paul Brandon (135), sophomores John Brandon (129), Dallas Williams (122), Duane Schwatke (158) and Steve Flores (178 or 190), and senior David Durban (168).
Stephens calls Schwatke the "big horse" from SCS. He had three consecutive pins in the tournament last weekend. "With him being only a sophomore,

I'm really excited," says Stephens.
John Brandon, who has never wrestled before, recorded two pins in his first five matches. His brother Paul and Flores have been battling injuries, but Stephens hopes to have them both back in the next couple of weeks.
With all but three grapplers returning next year, the future of the program looks bright.
"I want to establish the sport this year. We're struggling to get numbers out," Stephens says.

ALUMNI BASKETBALL TOURNEY — The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department is hosting the 5th annual Auburn High School Alumni Basketball Tournament. Two-time defending champion, the Class of 1975, will be back to defend its title. Teams are composed of members from the same graduating class and are handicapped one point for each graduating year difference. The team entry fee is \$100. The tournament will be held Dec. 21-23 at Auburn High School. Entries are due Monday, Dec. 18. For more information, call 931-3043.



Get with it

REI PRESENTATION — Backcountry Telemarking in Washington's Cascades is the topic of a discussion to be presented at the Federal Way REI store at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14. Brian Sullivan from the REI Mountain School will give a slide show presentation and discussion on backcountry telemark skiing in Washington's Cascade Mountains. Brian will also discuss technique, equipment and secret ski tours in the Cascade and Olympic Mountains.

latest high performance skis. **FOOD DRIVE** — REI is currently collecting food this month to help local families in need. Non-perishable food items can be donated at REI in Federal Way. For more information call 941-4994.

CHRISTMAS FUN RUN — The Kent Parks and Recreation Department will hold the 7th annual Christmas Rush Fun Run on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 9:50 a.m. (five kilometers) and 10 a.m. (10 kilometers) on Kent's Russell Road. In addition to the fun runs, a 5-K "racewalk" will also be held as well. Wheelchair athletes are welcome to participate in both races. Day-of-race registration cost is \$6 and \$12 includes a T-shirt. For more information, call 859-3350.

DOWNHILL DEMO NIGHT — A downhill demo night at Snoqualmie Summit is scheduled for 6-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15. Join REI and various ski manufacturer's representatives at Snoqualmie Summit for an opportunity to try out the

Stadium girls drop two ballgames

The Stadium girls' basketball team slipped to 0-4 in preseason play with a pair of losses last week.
The Tigers took a 54-22 defeat at the hands of the Franklin Pierce Cardinals Wednesday, then fell at Charles Wright Friday, 48-30.
Friday Stadium fell behind, 15-4, by the end of the first quarter, then rallied back to

make it a 23-19 ballgame by halftime. But the second half belonged to Charles Wright, which dominated the third quarter, 12-6, and the fourth quarter, 13-5.
The Tigers' leading scorer was 6-2 senior center Terri Hahn with 13 points, and Northeast Tacoma's Tara O'Melia was right behind with 12. O'Melia is a 5-8 senior forward.

Denise Merrill contributed three points to the Stadium cause and Greta Reiber two. Reiber is a freshman.
Franklin Pierce was able to take control early against the Tigers last Wednesday, taking a 9-3 lead by the end of the first quarter and widening it to 27-8 by halftime.
Kimonte Leech was the leader for Stadium in that game with

six points as O'Melia and Reiber hit five apiece and Merrill, Sarah Brown and Megan Hosford all scored two.
The Tiger girls will open Narrows League play today, hosting the Mount Tahoma Thunderbirds at 7:30 p.m. Stadium then has Friday off before entertaining Wilson Tuesday — also at 7:30 p.m.

Tacoma hosting dart championship

Dart players from throughout Washington and Oregon will compete for \$90,000 in cash, trophies and pins in the Medalist Fall Leagues Northwest Dart Championships Dec. 15-17 at Tacoma's Bicentennial Pavilion.
A field of approximately 4,000 "soft tip" dart players, with total attendance expected to exceed 10,000 will make the event the biggest of its kind in the United States since 1989.

Northwest dart players began league play in September at 731 locations from Bellingham to Corvallis. League players qualify for the Northwest Championships in 21 different competition divisions.
Play will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday and continue through Sunday evening, with double elimination competition leading to one-on-one championships in each division.

Since the first Medalist Dart League State Tournament drew 300 players in 1983, more than 25,000 players have become league participants in Washington and Oregon.
Dart competition takes place in three formats, and all will be contested at the Northwest Championships.
In "301" and "501" competition, players attempt to count down from that number to zero by throwing darts into the

various scoring segments on the electronic dart board.
In the popular "Cricket" format, players attempt to close opponents out of scoring opportunities in the various segments of the dart board.
No admission is charged for spectators, who can watch division finals matches in a special viewing area with large screen television monitors magnifying the action in each match.

Tiger boys take pair in non-league action

The Stadium boys' basketball team posted two victories last week to put its record at 2-0 on the year.
The Tigers were 65-44 winners over Peninsula at home Monday, before defeating Franklin Pierce, 54-53, Wednesday. Both opponents are from the Class AA Pierce County League.
Jim Fuller lead the way for

Stadium Wednesday with 14 points as Aaron Foy hit 10, and Monday Kevin Conroy was the leader with 14 points and Fuller and Foy scored 10 apiece.
The Tigers opened AAA Narrows League play at Mount Tahoma last night (after press time), then return to action at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with a trip to Wilson.

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Mariners to open at home against California

For the first time in four seasons, the Seattle Mariners will open their American League campaign at the Kingdome as they host the California Angels in the season opener Tuesday, April 3. A special start time of 7:35 p.m. has been set for Opening Night

as the Mariners begin their 14th season in Seattle. During the month of April, the M's will play a limited home schedule with just nine games in the Kingdome, although all nine will be against American League West contenders. Following the opening three-

game series with the Angels, the M's hit the road for six games before returning home to host the World Champion Oakland Athletics April 13-15. The Minnesota Twins close out the brief homestand with three games April 16-18.

The month of May will be busy at the Kingdome with the M's playing 17 of 27 games at home, including the likes of the Boston Red Sox (May 7-9), New York Yankees (May 11-13) and AL East champion Toronto Blue Jays (May 25-27). The three remaining Western Division clubs make their first Seattle appearances in June, including Bo Jackson and the Kansas City Royals June 26-28.

Night games at the Kingdome will once again start at 7:05 p.m., with the exception of Friday nights, which will now start at 7:35 p.m. Sunday day games are still 1:35 p.m. starts.

The M's will play six Business Person Specials in 1990. The starting times of the six mid-week day games have been moved up an hour to 12:35 p.m., in response to a large number of fans who asked for the earlier times to avoid rush-hour traffic after the games.

The Mariners will also have three games starting at 5:05 p.m. in 1990, including Sunday, May 27, vs. Toronto and Monday, May 28, vs. Milwaukee during Memorial Day weekend and Sunday, Aug. 5 vs. Minnesota during Seafair weekend.

Tickets for 1990 Mariner games are priced at \$11.50 for VIP box, \$10.50 for box, \$8.50 for club, \$5.50 for view (\$3.50 for kids 14 and under) and \$4.50 for General Admission (\$2.50 for kids 14 and under). General Admission tickets are sold the day of the game only.

Discounted season ticket plans and group sales packages are available now by contacting the Mariners' ticket office at 628-3555.

SEATTLE MARINERS 1990 Schedule

April 3-5 — California; 6-8 — at Minnesota; 9-11 — at California; 13-15 — Oakland; 16-18 — Minnesota; 19-22 — at Oakland; 24-26 — at New York; 27-29 — at Baltimore; 30 — at Boston.
May 1-2 — at Boston; 4-6 — Baltimore; 7-9 —

Boston; 11-13 — New York; 15-17 — at Toronto; 18-20 — at Cleveland; 21-22 — at Milwaukee; 23-24 — Cleveland; 25-27 — Toronto; 28-30 — Milwaukee.

June 1-3 — Detroit; 5-7 — at Chicago; 8-10 — at Detroit; 11-13 — Chicago; 14-17 — at Texas; 18-20 — at Kansas City; 22-24 — at Texas; 26-28 — Kansas City; 29-30 — Milwaukee.

July 1 — Milwaukee; 3-5 — at Cleveland; 6-8 — at Toronto; 12-15 — Cleveland; 16-18 — Toronto; 19-22 — at Milwaukee; 24-26 — at Minnesota; 27-29 — California; 30-31 — at Oakland.

August 1 — at Oakland; 2-5 — Minnesota; 7-9 — New York; 10-12 — Boston; 13-15 — Baltimore; 17-19 — at New York; 20-22 — at Texas; 23-26 — at Kansas City; 28-30 — Detroit; 31 — Kansas City.

September 1-2 — Kansas City; 3-5 — at Baltimore; 7-9 — at Boston; 10-12 — Oakland; 13-16 — at California; 17-19 — Texas; 20-23 — Chicago; 25-26 — at Detroit; 28-30 — at Chicago.

Seven Lions named to All-Narrows team

Bellarmine had seven players named to this year's All-Narrows League football first team.

Jake Sterino was honored at quarterback, and was also The Morning News Tribune's all-area quarterback and punter.

Defensive linemen Edison Kim of the Lions was also honored on both stellar squads.

Northeast Tacoma's Karlis Felzenberg was named to the All-Narrows squad as wide

receiver, while Brett Koss made it as an offensive tackle and Jason Hill as a kick return specialist.

Earl Fitzpatrick joined Kim on the Narrows' first team defensive line, while Mark Giese was honored as a linebacker and Ben Lemcke as a defensive back.

The Lions' Joe Piscatella was named to the second team.

No Stadium players made the first or second teams.

Three Trojans take second team honors

The Five girls' soccer team had no players named to this year's All-Pierce County League first team, but landed three on the second.

Jina Handrock made the second team as a sophomore at midfielder along with freshmen

Jamie Chestnut (defender) and Shannon Short (goalie).

Taking honorable mention were freshman defender Allison Niemeyer, junior midfielder Tina Heacock and senior forward Tereza Lovell.

Farewell party for Largent set Dec. 23

Seattle Seahawk Steve Largent will be feted by fans and friends at a Dec. 23 party at the Washington State Convention and Trade Center from 6-9 p.m.

Co-presented by King 5 and the Seattle Seahawks, and sponsored by Northwest Airlines, Windermere Real Estate and GTE, the party is a salute to Largent's 14-year, record-setting career in the NFL.

The league's all-time leading pass receiver will play his final regular season game on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 1 p.m. The post-game party will be emceed by King 5 sportscaster Tony Ven-

trella and former Seahawk quarterback and "Sheahawk Post-Game Show" co-host Sam Adkins.

Current and former Seahawks players and the Sea Gals will be on hand, plus plenty of activities are planned. Party refreshments will include hot dogs, potato chips, popcorn, peanuts and soft drinks.

Tickets for the party, available at Tickmaster outlets, are \$10. Proceeds will benefit the Windermere Foundation, an organization that renovates and staffs transitional and low-income housing in the Puget Sound area.

Golfers can fight diabetes

The American Diabetes Association, in cooperation with Puetz Evergreen Driving Range, is presenting the 1990 Diabetes Golf Card.

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To purchase a card, enclose a tax-deductible check for \$75 made out to the American Diabetes Association and mail to Diabetes Golf Card, ADA, 3201 Fremont Avenue No., Seattle, Wa., 98103, or call the ADA at 632-4576 or toll free in Washington state 1-800-628-8808.

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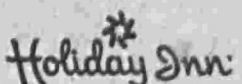
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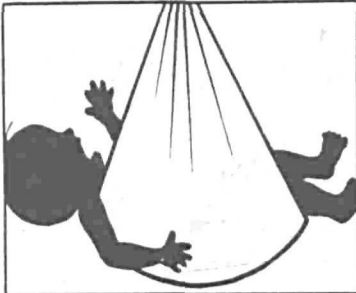
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KNOBEN
Kathy and Donald Knoblen, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Nov. 28 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Shannon Marie weighed 5 pounds and 9 1/2 pounds at birth and joins twin brothers Jordan and Daniel, 2. Her grandparents are Ann and Frank Stumpf, Puyallup, and Betty and Gordon Knoblen, Puyallup. Her great-grandparents are Vera Wolff, Puyallup, and Ernst Wolf, Mandan, N.D.



Births

OFFICER
Elizabeth Violet, second child of Cathy and Wayne Officer was born Nov. 28 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces at birth and has a sister Sarah, 3 1/2. Her grandparents are Barbara and William Zurluh, Tacoma, Carolyn and Charles Of-

TENNEY
A son was born to JoAnn Tenney, Federal Way, Nov. 18 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Gregory Alan weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. His grandparents are Dorothy Tenney, Ellensburg, and Martin Tenney, Moses Lake.
MALO
Julie and Brian Malo, Federal Way, welcomed their son Nov. 7 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Trevor Joseph weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Bonnie and Richard Blay, Bellevue, Carole and Phil Pompeo, Seattle, and Karen and Larry Malo, Olympia. His great-grandmother is Francis McCleod, Seattle.
HUSSAR
Rusty August was born to Sandra Campy and Wayne Hussar II Nov.

20 at St. Francis Community Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Vivian and Frank Campoy, Federal Way, Bobbette Madonna, Philadelphia, Pa., and Wayne Hussar, Phoenix, Ariz. His great-grandparents are Betty and John Campoy, Medford Ore., and Ellen and Bob Sparks of Pennsylvania.
MILAM
A daughter was born to Brenda and Jim Milam, Federal Way, Nov. 20 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Cathryn Taylor weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces at birth and has a sister Amanda, 3. Her grandparents are Betty and Leslie Berry,

Wilton, Calif., and Elaine and Norm Milam, Glendale, Ariz. Her great-grandmother is Cora Hatfield of Raymond, Ill.
DANILOWICZ
Zofia and Marek Danilowicz, Auburn, welcomed their daughter Nov. 15 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Marcela Josephine weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces at birth. She has a sister Anna, 15 months.
BRADLEY
Jeremy Robert was born to Marie and Richard Bradley, Federal Way, Nov. 12 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Jeremy weighed 6 pounds and 2 1/2 ounces at birth. He joins Ricky Jr., 6 1/2, David, 5, and Bonnie,

11 months. His grandparents are Geri and Bob Bradley, Federal Way, and Barbara and Mike Kotschegarow, His great-grandparents are Walter Green, Portland, Ore., Florence and Herman Black, Bellevue, and Audrey Bradley, Crestview, Fla.
SMITH
A son was born to Nancy and Justin Smith, Federal Way, Nov. 13 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kyle Phillip weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Virginia and Leonard Glaser, Tacoma, and Lois and Charles Smith, Crescent City, Calif. His great-grandmother is Anna Landeis, Tacoma.



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District shies away from laying sewers

If you thought the Federal Way Water and Sewer District was going to lay dry sewer lines on Southwest 356th Street when King County widens the road, you would have lost your shirt betting on it.

Last week, the board of commissioners voted to shelve a proposal to lay a 30-inch trunk and an 8-inch main under the road while the county digs it up for widening. The road-widening project should start sometime next year, depending on when rights-of-way are acquired.

Steve Wieneke, director of engineering and operations for the district, originally appeared enthusiastic about the project because it had the potential to save the district a great deal of money.

The reasoning behind laying the dry lines was that the district will have to service the south end eventually, so why not take advantage of the county project and avoid digging the road up twice? It did, however, represent a departure from the district's normal policy of waiting for customers to request that sewer lines be laid via developers' extensions and utility local improvement districts (ULIDs).



News Digest

Wieneke's enthusiasm waned when the staff realized development in the area has not been predicted 100 percent accurately and decided that they couldn't guarantee sewer lines will have to go down Southwest 356th.

The road-widening project will disrupt the septic tanks of four homes along the road, but, Wieneke pointed out, the county will be responsible for solving that problem.

"Why not let the normal process take its course?" he asked.

The board of commissioners decided not to set aside any money in the 1990 budget for the project, which would have cost an estimated \$600,000.

Injured youth recovering

A 17-year-old Federal Way High School student who was critically injured in a car accident has come out of a coma and is listed in satisfactory condition at Harborview Medical Center.

Gary Shoemaker was in a coma after receiving serious head injuries Sept. 21 in a two-car head-on collision on Fourth Avenue South at about South 314th Street South.

He has regained consciousness and is in the Rehabilitative Medicine with at Harborview, a spokeswoman for the hospital said.

King County police are prepared to file vehicular assault charges in juvenile court against the 16-year-old driver of the car in which

Shoemaker was a passenger. Another passenger in that car received a serious leg injury, and a passenger in the other car also received serious injuries.

The car Shoemaker was in crossed the center line and hit the other car. Police determined the car was speeding at the time.

Detective Dave Dines of the King County accident investigation unit said he is waiting on a doctor's report to verify the extent of Shoemaker's injuries before taking his case to the prosecutor. The extent of the teen-ager's injuries, which include possible partial paralysis, could be a factor in determining charges, Dines said.

Hylebos is focus of church lawsuit

By KURT HERZOG

A lawsuit is pending in the state Supreme Court that could have a hard-hitting effect on efforts to protect the Hylebos Wetlands and wetlands around the state.

The case involves 4.5 acres of land east of Fourth Avenue South and south of South 348th Street owned by the Presbytery of Seattle. The church is suing King County because of county land-use policies that restrict building in and around the wetlands.

Church officials argue that since the county won't let them build on their land — about one-third of which is actually in the wetland — they should be compensated for the land by the county.

The state Supreme Court heard oral arguments on the case about two weeks ago and a decision is expected in about two months.

"The church feels it should be compensated," said John Blankinship, attorney for the presbytery.

KING COUNTY officials argue that the presbytery could still build its church and parking lot on two-thirds of the land; however, church officials have never applied for building permits to do that.

"That would be a futile gesture," Blankinship said, because of county ordinances forbidding development in a wetlands.

The county also argues that the church shouldn't be compensated for the portion of the land it can't build on because ordinances protecting the wetlands, and other sensitive areas, are constitutionally protected. Officials point to other land-use ordinances controlling development such as setbacks and zoning.

"Since the 1920s the Supreme Court has upheld side-yard setbacks...and other controls to prevent overcrowding, to allow light and clean air," said Steve Miller, attorney for the King County Council.

MILLER SAID the county didn't create the wetlands, but government would be remiss if it didn't protect the natural im-

portance of such environmental sensitive areas.

"The Hylebos is thousands and thousands of years old," Miller said. "It's nothing the government created."

If the court finds in favor of the presbytery, land-use law in Washington would be turned upside down, Miller said. Governmental attempts to control land use would be thrown out the window and could require government compensation for all ordinances and policies such as side-yard setbacks and zoning.

"It's an extremely important case," Miller said.

Actually, land-use control has already suffered a serious blow

with another recent state Supreme Court decision that struck down the city of Seattle's greenbelt ordinance.

In Allingham vs. the city of Seattle, the state Supreme Court found that the city's greenbelt ordinance prevented landowners from building on as much as half their property and that those landowners should be compensated by the city.

"In Allingham the court appeared to depart radically from previous decisions," Miller said. However, the court didn't explain its decision thoroughly and it's difficult to say what the case's implications are to zoning and wetlands protection, Miller

said. "It was a sloppy decision," he said.

In the Hylebos case, if the court sides with the presbytery and requires government compensation for the land, it could make it too expensive to protect wetlands, Miller said.

The church hasn't asked for a specific amount for the land, Blankinship said.

Much of the Hylebos currently is included in the West Hylebos State Park. In addition, the county intends to open space 96 acres through the open space bond issue. However, that purchase does not include the presbytery land.

Grudge causes double robbery

By LYNN FRANCISCO

A West Seattle couple who apparently had a grudge against the Texaco oil company has been charged with robbing a Federal Way gas station, twice in one month.

In documents filed in King County Superior Court on Thursday, Kenneth Wayne Finister was charged with two counts of first-degree robbery. His wife, Gwendolyn Finister, was charged with one count of first-degree robbery.

THE CHARGES stem from two incidents in mid and late November. In the first incident, Kenneth Finister allegedly used a rubber mallet to force a clerk to open the cash register at the Texaco gasoline station on South 348th Street.

As he took the money out of the register, Finister reportedly told the clerk, "I have nothing against you, since you are not Texaco."

Later that month, Finister and his wife returned to the gas station and forced the clerk to empty two cash registers. This time, according to Deputy Prosecutor Dean Lum, Finister held a small knife to the clerk's back, telling him, "I'm not going to hurt you as long as you cooperate."

FINISTER reportedly told the clerk he would not take the man's personal money, saying to the victim, "It's nothing

against you, it's against Texaco."

The prosecutor has asked for a bail of \$75,000 for Kenneth Finister, who is being held in the King County Jail. Gwendolyn Finister is still at large.

Lum said that both Finisters

have criminal records, including Kenneth Finister's convictions for burglary and forgery. The prosecutor added that additional robbery charges may be filed against Kenneth Finister, who is a suspect in a White Center robbery.

Arrest made in robbery

King County police have arrested and charged a man accused of holding up a local gas station Nov. 27.

Kenneth Finister, 37, was arrested Dec. 3 by a King County police K-9 officer who stopped a car matching the description of one used in the November robbery of the J and W Texaco near the truck stop.

Officer Rick Bell spotted the car near a Federal Way convenience store and watched it for a while, said Detective Robert Clark of the county's robbery

unit. Bell observed the driver of the car acting suspiciously, and stopped him.

The description of the car and its driver matched descriptions given by the clerk on duty when the Texaco was robbed, Clark said.

Finister had a female accomplice in the robbery, and police have charged Gwendolyn Finister, 33, in absentia. They are still looking for her. Kenneth Finister is in the King County Jail.

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Holidays keep music students tuned to Belz

By MELODIE STEIGER

Imagine a series of musical notes as bricks in the wall, sharp-cornered and solid. Then imagine them as a slippery slope, soft and spongy.

On a recent morning, a bold piece of holiday music was sounding more like the slippery slope than the brick wall Larry Belz wanted.

"Remember what I said about hunting ducks? The buckshot hits the water, but the sound comes to you later," he announced to the 70 or so students who filled the choir room.

Images, even incongruous ones, help students hit the right sound, Belz says. And indeed, when the students try again, the tune is crisper and its tone better defined.

This is how Larry Belz prepares for Christmas.

The 27-year veteran of Federal Way High School music is one of several teachers now in the thick of holiday music, preparing for winter concerts to be performed in coming weeks.

The season began with a show at Illahee Junior High on Monday night and will close Dec. 19 with concerts at Lakota Junior High and Federal Way High School.

THE HANDFUL of tunes this group will present barely scratches the surface of available holiday music. Although Belz is restricted by school district guidelines from using overtly religious Christmas music ("And those people have grounds for objection" about Christian music, Belz added), there is no shortage of material.

"I want to keep hauling out stacks of fascinating holiday music and say, 'Hey kids, just look at this,'" the teacher said. "Last year we had eight or 10 pieces of music in a folder that we just looked at and never got time to try."

These are not the heydays of high school music. Statewide, the music programs that were so strong in the '70s have been pared down and de-emphasized in most public schools, said Belz. But music need not be complicated or difficult to be beautiful, the teacher added.

"Sing that word, 'great,' with a rich, round sound," he recently exhorted the class.

The class complied. "Now sing it like a steel-stringed guitar — sing it wrong," he said.

Again the class complied, this

time bleating out the word "great."

Belz paused. "I must admit, you're better at doing it wrong," he said.

The class laughed. Belz was on today.

LARRY BELZ has spent the past 30 years as a music teacher, 27 of them at Federal Way High School, becoming a music lover's teacher. If you're serious, you'll learn. He calls himself a firm, demanding instructor who sometimes is willing to joke about his age (54) or his fondness for ancient diggings.

But mostly, he's firm and demanding. That's because anybody who's going to be any good has got to be tough. Professional musicians live in a dog-eat-dog world, Belz said.

"I tell kids, if you can outsing all the kids in your class, fine. Now outsing all the kids in your grade in the state of Washington. If you can do that too, fine. But if you're looking at a musical career, you've now got to look at the other 49 states, too," he said.

THAT APPROACH hasn't made friends of every student through the years, although ex-student Lynn Wilson (formerly Smith) remembers the early '70s choirs fondly.

"He was tough, but he was fair and he could be funny," she said. "He didn't put up with any baloney, and he was always introducing us to new music and new people."

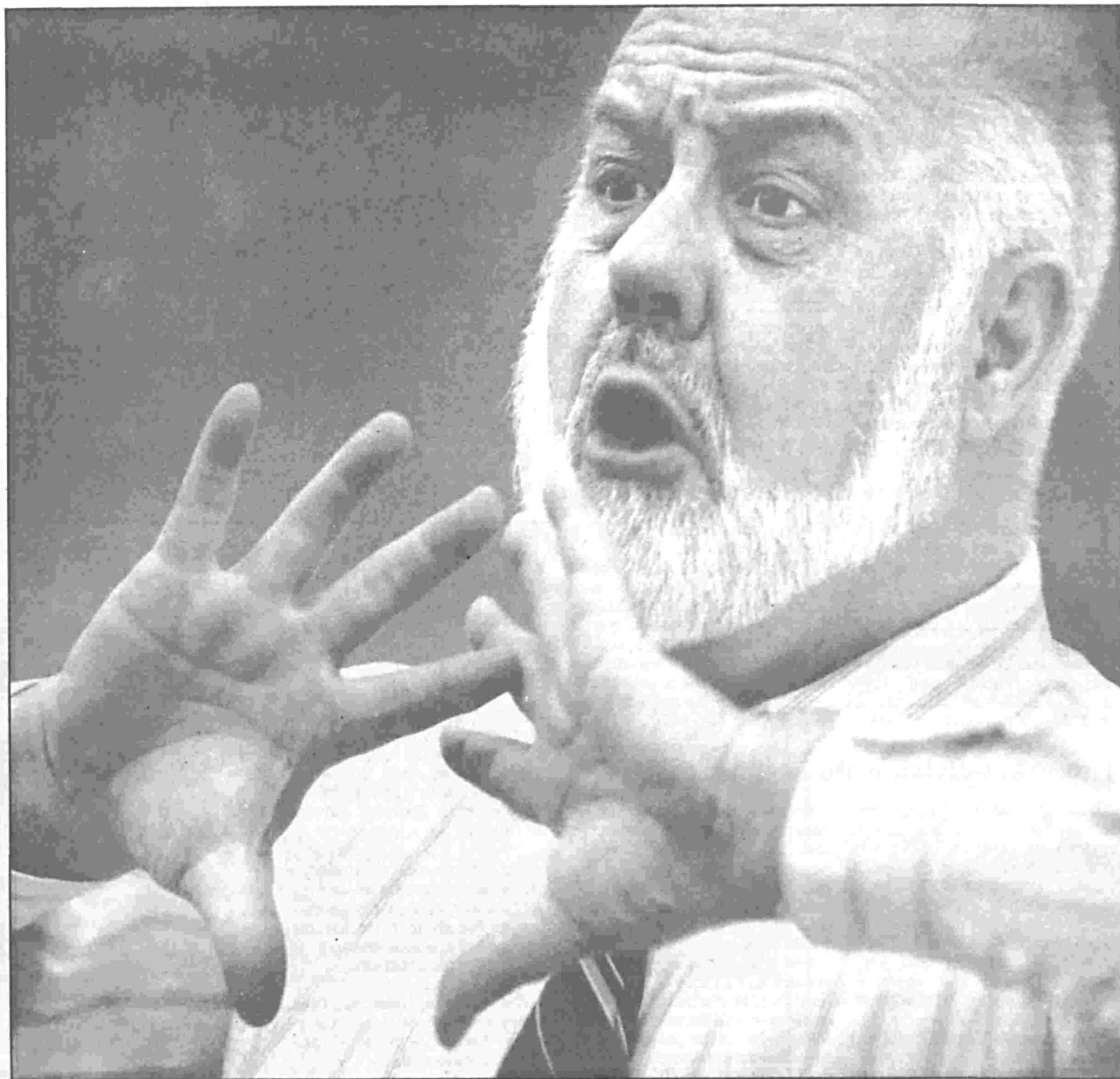
A few former students have been good enough to try a singing career. Rob McPherson was a Belz student of the early '80s who has gone on to sing professionally. Louis Lotta was a class cut-up who had an exceptional set of pipes, too.

But most students will work hard, learn the music and never break into that elite world of professional singers. That's not so bad, said Belz.

"What I want to emphasize here, and I hope what the entire school emphasizes, is how one can look, talk, act and think maturely," he said. "If you sing a sad song, for instance, you have to be a strong enough personality to make it clear that it matters how you feel."

BELZ FIRST picked up musical instruments while in junior high at Woodland, Wash. He played flute and piccolo then, and later began to sing.

The appeal of music "snuck



A PASSAGE OF music is emphasized for the students of Larry Belz' choir at Federal Way High School. Belz, the dean

of the local high school music programs, is gearing up for a Dec. 19 winter concert at Federal Way High School.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

up on me," Belz said, and it would be years before he decided he wanted to teach.

Although professional music is serious business, high school teaching is enlivened by competition and holiday performances. Belz is full of stories about gags played on him during concerts, inside jokes he's played on students and worst-case scenarios played out before audiences. What if your cummerbund falls off during the show? It happened to a fellow director, said Belz. What if your French cuffs flip out during the performance? It happened to Belz himself.

"Those sleeves just kept getting longer and longer," he recalled.

BELZ SEES music as one of few ways to change the world. The United States has few nice people anymore, he said, but the arts emphasize sensitivity to all.

Most of his classes prove that out, Belz said. Music students are sensitive to one another, and care for each other.

But they're not all equal, he warned.

"You can't treat the choir the way you treat the band. I don't know what it is, but the string players are just more gentle, and tend to get their feelings hurt easiest. The choir is in the middle, and the band is at the other end — you can tell them anything."

"Especially the drummers," Belz added with a chuckle.

Schools offer a sackful of December concerts

Choirs and bands of each junior high and high school here will star in winter concerts throughout the coming week. The concerts are free and open to the public. Here's a list of times, dates and locations of remaining events:

- **TONIGHT:** Sacajawea Junior High, 1101 S.W. Dash Point Road, 7 p.m.; Thomas Jefferson High School, 4248 S. 288th St., 7:30 p.m.
- **TOMORROW:** Kilo Junior High, 4400 S. 308th St., 7:30 p.m.; Totem Junior High, 25530 40th Ave. S., 7:30 p.m.; Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 300th St., 7:30 p.m.
- **TUESDAY:** Lakota Junior High, 1415 S.W. 314th St., 7:30 p.m.; Federal Way High School, 30611 16th Ave. S., 7 p.m.

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this home is ready for your family. Lovingly, fenced yard, covered picnic area, large living room. Call now! \$73,000. Ad#5661.

SPACIOUS AND PRIVATE
Large 4 bdrm., 3 bath family home on a lg. private cul-de-sac lot in prestigious Federal Way location. 4th bd. and 3rd bath separated from other living area, finished family room. \$136,000. Ad#5662.

SUNSET AND MOUNTAIN VIEW!
This beautifully remodeled home has a view of Narrows, the sound, and the mountains. 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, new appliances, quiet neighborhood. Must see! \$116,500. Ad#5663.

IDEAL RAMBLER
Four bed. brick-front T Lakes rambler. FR-kitchen combo. Master suite plus lge. 4th bed. 2 car gar. with golf cart space. Buyer prot. plan. \$119,950. Ad#5665.

PRICED RIGHT FOR BEGINNERS
Lovely 3 bd. 2 bath mobile home in nice family park, only 2 yrs. old. Spacious, many upgrades, beautifully decorated. Affordable living. \$28,000. Ad#5666.

FOUR WEEKS For The Price of Three
•Private Party Ads Only
•Items For Sale Only
•MUST BE PREPAID
PHONE IN YOUR AD AND CHARGE IT TO YOUR MASTERCARD OR VISA AND GET THE 4th WEEK FREE

BENTON'S REALTY INC.
"Preserving The American Dream"
CALL 839-5300 927-4900

IDEAL STARTER \$84,900
Big 3 BR. 2 bath rambler with large family room and spacious fenced yard for kids and pets. Toasty fireplace, walk-in closet off the master, and freshly painted exterior. Easy commute to the city. For more, call 839-5300 today on F3-419.

LAKE VIEW \$249,990
Enjoy luxury living in a private, exclusive development. This gorgeous 3,200 sq. ft. beauty is designed for comfort and easy entertaining. 3 ample bedrooms, 3 elegant baths, office/den, and big rec. room. Cathedral ceilings, soaring windows, built-in vacuum, and tile roof. Beautiful oak decor. Manicured 1/2 acre lot. Walk to lake. Call 839-5300 today to see F3-346.

ENCHANTING RETREAT \$124,500
Escape the hurly-burly atmosphere of your workplace! Come home to the peaceful tranquility of a park-like 1/2 acre with a comfortable 3 BR 3 bath hideaway home in a relaxed community. Custom built quality throughout with extras galore! Don't wait! Call 839-5300 today on F3-448.

NEW 2 STORY \$99,950.
Drive out to the exciting new subdivision of Pinnacle Estates of Enumclaw where you'll find new homes by Bel-Mor under construction. The popular 2 story includes 3 BR, 2 baths, family room hearth warming fireplace, and big double garage. Pick your colors and upgrades. Call 839-5300 today on F3-414.

SELLER CONTRACT \$139,950
A huge 3 BR 3 bath tri-level in a nice neighborhood with a Puget Sound view. Big rec. room with wet bar and cozy fireplace. Economical gas heat and hot water. Call 839-5300 today for contract terms on F3-434.

SOUND VIEW \$184,950
Beautiful trend-setting 2 story in an area of plush new homes oriented to take advantage of the view. The builder will offer the services of an interior designer. 4 big BR., 3 elegant baths, triple garage, and extras galore! For more, call 839-5300 today on F3-450.

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL \$113,500
Auto experts and mechanics will love the 6 garages, and their families will love the gorgeous 3 BR 3 bath home! Bright and cheery solarium with window wall, cheery fireplace, spacious family room, and scenic mountain view. See it today! Call 839-5300 on F3-372.

DES MOINES \$99,950
Check out this big 4 BR rambler with formal dining, cozy family room, fireplace, security system and warm knotty pine decor. Garden space in fenced yard. Hurry! Call 839-5300 today to see F3-362.

QUIET AREA \$92,450
Explore Valley Meadows, a tranquil area of new homes just minutes from the new South Hill Shopping Mall. Check out this new 3 BR 3 bath 2 story nearing completion. Pick out your colors and upgrades. Don't wait! Call 839-5300 today F3-339.

32018-23rd Ave. So. FEDERAL WAY

FOUND ADS ARE FREE CALL CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED HOLIDAY DEADLINES
For Wed. Dec. 27th issue deadline is Fri. Dec. 22nd by 5 p.m.
For Wed. Jan. 3rd issue deadline is Fri. Dec. 29th by 5 p.m.
CLASSIFIED WILL BE CLOSED:
December 25th - Mon.
December 23rd - Sat.
December 30th - Sat.
January 1st - Mon.



When it comes to convenience... FAX your Classified Ad **241-2788**



DAWN GORDON JOINS DEL BIANCO RLTY

Phil Licastro, Branch Manager of Del Bianco Rlty., is proud to welcome Dawn Gordon to its Burien Branch. Dawn has over 13 yrs. of sales experience. She has lived in the community all her life and is a graduate of Tye High School. Dawn is people oriented, enthusiastic and dedicated to serving all her past clientele, plus new friends as well. Call her today for any real estate needs.

DEL BIANCO RLTY, Inc.
15525 1st Ave. S., Burien
248-2900



DEL BIANCO "The Memory Builders" REALTY, INC.

RENT BEATER \$55,000
A great little first time home, situated convenient to Boeing and downtown. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, and yard with prolific apple tree, alley access and More!
See Ad #W378

UPDATED \$74,950
Traditional style 2 bdrm. tastefully redone w/new carpets, vinyls, & freshly painted in & out. Extra large lot with room for dbl. gar.
See Ad. #W104

GOLF COURSE \$72,000
Home being updated. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bths., bsmt. rambler w/MIL down. Convenient location for easy W.S. freeway access. Cozy fireplace & More.
Ask About Ad #W397

JUST LISTED \$76,500
Don't Miss this uniquely remodeled home. Perfect for single or young couple. Huge master-suite, good area, fenced yard & alley access.
Ask About Ad #W103

MANHATTAN \$96,000
Like new throughout. Lovely & spacious 3 bdrm. rambler w/1 3/4 bths., fam. rm., attached gar., contemporary kit. & lrg. corner lot.
Call to See Ad. #W373

W.S. JUNCTION \$133,000
Don't Miss this beautiful View home. Newer multi-level decks w/City & Cascade views. 2 bdrms. on main w/huge fam. rm. down 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths.
Call to See Ad #W390

NORMANDY PARK VIEW \$83,950
Just listed! Spacious and contemporary 3+ bdrm. bi-level, formal dining, rec. rm., 2 frpics. covered parking and close to beach & park. Ad#507. 248-2900.

HELP! 1.62 AC. \$152,000
No reasonable offer refused! Owner needs quick sale. Old world charmer needs T.L.C. 3+ bdrms., 2500 sq. ft., heart of Burien. Terms on Ad #416. 248-2900.

JUST LISTED! \$44,950
Spacious ground floor unit, features 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 4 major appliances, \$50 down FHA & C.C. Close to pool & rec. room. Ad#506. 248-2900.

COSTS PD! \$205,000
Gregory Hgts. 2 story situated on prime lot 132x328, circular drive, detached garage, new European kitchen, private master bdrm., huge deck. View. Ad #470. 248-2900.

SOUND VIEW! \$124,950
Just listed! View of Sound & mtns. from this contemporary bi-level, two new decks, huge rec. room, gourmet kitchen, large master, needs some T.L.C. Hurry on Ad #499 248-2900.

HOT TUB! \$109,500
Hot house, too! Clean, modern bi-level w/4 bdrms., extra insulation, double-pane windows, new deck overlooks private yard. Ad#485 248-2900.

WEST SEATTLE • 9455 35th SW • 932-1515
BURIEN • 15525 1st Ave. S. • 248-2900



"Quality Street"

John L. Scott, Inc.

Real Estate



"QUALITY STREET TRIP TO MAUI"



HALF ACRE LOT!! \$259,000
Beautiful 4 Br, 2.5 ba custom home one minute from I-5! 2 yrs young w/hardwood floors in entry, kitchen and dining room. Huge deck with hot tub. Wonderful audio/visual system customized for the home. Great floor plan!! AD #F413F 839-8650/927-7800.

STAR LAKE AREA \$124,950
Updated, wonderful family home in "Rustic Village." 5 br, 2 3/4 ba, fam. rm, shop area and lg deck overlooking private fenced, backyard and all on quiet street. AD #F480F. 839-8650/927-7800.

WATERFRONT PLUS LAND, PLUS \$369,500
Lg tri level on 3 acres, sauna, hot tub, huge det. garage w/water & power, parking galore, terraced yard, elaborate dock and cabana, sprinklers, night lighting, boat launch, security system and gate. AD #F382F 839-8650/927-7800.

RECENTLY REDUCED IN GRCC AREA \$124,950
5 yr old home that looks brand new on 1/2 acre lot. 3 Br, 2.5 ba, 2 firepl fully fenced back yard w/some view of Valley and beautiful sunsets. Excellent Auburn schools. AD #F419F. 839-8650/927-7800.

TUKWILA BUILDING LOT \$32,500
Ideal for daylite basement, sewers, total street improvement. Wider-Sidewalks - Curbs - Underground power. Handy to I-5 and 405. Call on AD #847 at 248-0344.

WANTED LARGE FAMILY \$149,500
Completely rejuvenated up and down. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Large wooded lot, huge sundeck. Double carport. Call on AD #635 at 248-0344.

NICEST HOME FOR SALE AT THIS PRICE! \$74,950
3+ bedrooms, new kitchen and bath. Full basement. FHA appraised. Quick close! Call on AD #641 at 248-0344.

OPEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th 1-4 \$228,500-\$289,500
Sound view homes in prestigious 3 Tree Pt. Various floor plans, all with Sound views, 2 car garages and more. Call 248-0344 or drop by and see.

VIEW PROPERTY \$425,000
Great Puget Sound and Olympic view - 1 1/4 acres possible subdivid - desirable neighborhood with beach rights. Call on AD #670 at 248-0344.

GRANDMA'S HOUSE \$109,950
Quality one owner home across street from park. Storm windows, new furnace, hot water tank, gutters and downspouts. Built in china cabinet. Very private setting. Extra large tree lot. Call on AD #851 at 248-0344.

TWO BUILDING SITES \$60,000
Property is in Des Moines on Barnes Creek - Sewers and water on property - Parcel will make two building sites. Call 248-0344 on AD #677.

REAL ESTATE AD TIP

As a communications tool, classified ads are often the first contract you have with a potential home buyer or seller. In fact, according to a survey conducted by USA Today, classified advertising is the most effective advertising medium for attracting people in the market for a new home.

4 Weeks For The Price of 3

•Must be Prepaid •Charge to Your Visa or Mastercard
243-6801 •Private Party Ads Only 839-9520

155 Lots, Acreage

BUILDERS! Two level lots, 50,000 sq. ft., \$22,500 ea. Owner/Agent. 932-7672.

CASH FOR LOTS. That will not pass PERK TEST. 24 hrs leave message. 939-0999

FEDERAL WAY Located between Military Rd & I-5, 312th So. Cross street. Approximately 10 acres: Water, Electricity, Gas. For info. Call Hall Realty. 243-3793

***PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** 3 acres with stream & mt. view. \$75,000. Good terms. **FEDERAL WAY** Building site. Water, power available. Walk to 5-Mile Lake. \$39,500. Call Davb.

POWERSLAND 848-9393 or 839-1096

2 LARGE Sound View lots, 1 w/house. \$200,000 ea. Eves. 824-2300

165 Real Estate Trades, Investments

NEW English Gardens bsmr. rambler with lot, \$169,950. Builder will trade for under \$100,000 house. Call Carol Vandenberg. ReMax Realty West 838-2500

167 R.E. Contracts

RAINBOW INVESTMENTS WE buy contracts & deeds of trust. No closing costs. 365-2986, 1-800-545-5396

READY cash paid for your real estate contract or deed. Full-value option avail. Carolyn, 1-800-548-6918

200 299 RENTALS

202 Wanted To Rent

LOOKING for mother in law apt. for mature, reliable, responsible female. Non smoker/drinker. Good refs. Call, 243-0679

WANTED TO RENT

Newlyweds Need 2-3 bdrm. home in Burien, Des Moines, Federal Way, Upper Auburn, etc., have 1 dog & 3 cats, all VERY housebroken, (have own carpet cleaner also). Will pay extra deposit if necessary. Would like frpic. & fenced yard. Will consider double or triple-wide mobile home on private land. To \$600/mo. Need by January/February. 839-4528 after 6pm

204 Rentals To Share

FEMALE, non-smoker, to share w/some, \$245 + utilities, by 1/1, 941-6688

NEED Roommate ASAP. Male, non smoker. Own bath. Federal Way. 946-4849

SMALL 3 bdrm. house, near North Shore Golf Course, prefer non-smoker. Call after 5pm, 927-3756

206 Rooms For Rent

ROOM for rent. Burien area. \$275, utilities incl. plus dep. 244-2379

UNFURNISHED room, non-smoker, avail. now. Female. 946-1308.

\$110 & UP WKLY. Color TV, cable, free coffee, maid service, bus line, within walk to SeaTac Mall. New Horizon Motel, 33002 Pacific Hwy So., 927-2337

157 Commercial Property

3 ACRE Industrial Site zoned for outside storage, manufacturing, etc. Has quality 4 bdrm. house perfect for office space, 6 blocks to freeway on & off ramp. #914 Flannigan Ewing Realty 927-2446

159 Buildings

EDGEWOOD PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
Former full service bank, 2,200 sq. ft plus 700 ft employee lounge area. Zoned C-2. 150 ft frontage. 1.4 acres. Paved, curbed with designated parking. Ideal for engineering office, credit union, financial or mortgage co., med. or dental center, antique shop, tavern or restaurant. Price reduced to \$215,000

JIM FOSTER REALTY 927-5282

161 Cemetery Lots

CHOICE lot, Riverton Crest Cemetery. Value, \$1000, will sell for \$850. 244-2077

163 R.E. WANTED

A FIRM Offer Will be made on Your Property within 24 hrs. Call Mike or Joe 937-2240

RAINIER INVESTMENTS CASH FOR LOTS. That will not pass PERK TEST. 24 hrs leave message. 939-0999

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- Merchandise 501-584
- Pets/Animals 702-714
- Transportation 802-865

210 Apts.-Auburn, Kent
1 BDRM. Downtown Kent \$260. 824-3460

211 Apts.-Burien, Normandy Park
BOULEVARD Park 2 Bdrm., Shops, bus. Ideal for adults. No pets. \$350. 852-3163

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME MANHATTAN APTS. 2 bdrms., \$350 & up. 18243 1st So. 243-9973

CLEAN QUIET 1 BDRM. THE LAKE APTS. 1020 SW 156th \$345 244-0970

HOME for THE HOLIDAYS Warm & cheerful, friendly atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. avail. Overlooking pool & cabana. Call to see. 246-3091

LARGE 2 BDRM. Convenient Location 241-5157

LARGE 1 & 2 BDRMS. Newly decorated, some with views, pool & bus line 10300 Des Moines Way So. RIVERSIDE WEST 762-3396

QUALITY Living in large studio & 1 bdrm. apts. Furnished or unfurnished, Guaranteed no rental increase. \$350 & UP Varacalli Real Estate Co. 243-3333

QUIET 2nd Floor 2 bdrm On bus, walk to shopping. No pets. Burien 244-4783

☆☆ SOUND VIEW ☆☆ 2 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D, all appls., deluxe condo, \$690, 839-3191

VIEW 3 bdrm. duplex. frpic, patio, some utilities, \$530. 767-4507

1 BDRM, sunny southern exposure, quiet top floor unit, near shopping, freeways. 763-3655/244-5825

1 BDRM, drapes, appls., lania & walk to bus. \$345. 243-6513 or 244-2419

2 BDRM. Normandy Park. Newly remodeled. No dogs. Near bus & shopping. \$485 mo. 244-4949

2 BDRM, private yard & patio in quiet building. 763-3655 244-5825

2 BDRM, no pets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, frostless refrig., covered parking. Call, 242-5756

212 Apts.-Des Moines Midway

STUDIO APTS.-SPOTLESS All utilities paid incl. heat & cable TV. Guaranteed no rental increase. \$350 Varacalli Real Estate Co. 243-3333

DES Moines Spacious clean, quiet 2 bdrms. free cable, walk to shopping & marina. \$440-\$460. 824-5167

DES BDRM., all appls. Close to H.C.C. Nice \$450. 228-7337. MacPherson Property Management

IF YOU Enjoy Quiet living, call Harbortree Apts. 878-1082. Avail. 12/15, 1 bdrm., with W/D. \$385. Also features underground security parking.

2 BDRM. with W/D, Midway area, no pets, ref's, \$425. 824-4890

2 BDRM. Apt. \$99 1st Mo. Rent! \$215 dep. Call for details, 824-6986

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2 BDRM, private yard & patio in quiet building. 763-3655 244-5825

2 BDRM, no pets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, frostless refrig., covered parking. Call, 242-5756

STUDIO APTS.-SPOTLESS All utilities paid incl. heat & cable TV. Guaranteed no rental increase. \$350 Varacalli Real Estate Co. 243-3333

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2 BDRM. with W/D, Midway area, no pets, ref's, \$425. 824-4890

2 BDRM. Apt. \$99 1st Mo. Rent! \$215 dep. Call for details, 824-6986

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When it comes to selling or buying services... Get Results! Call **839-9520** TACOMA 927-2424

212 Apts.-Des Moines Midway

MOVE IN SPECIAL
Spacious Apts. avail., quiet location surrounded by trees, frpic., new flooring, lots of cupboard space, sauna, Jacuzzi, pool & much more. Starting \$390. For appt. call 824-9343

THE BEST
Des Moines 4-Plexes
2 Bdrm. 2 bath, W/D, frpic., \$495-\$530. For details call 878-1378

1 & 2 BDRMS. near Des Moines, no pets. \$315-\$365. 824-6625
1 Bdrm. apt. for rent in the Midway area. Convenient place. 839-5128

213 Apts.-McMicken Riverton, Sea-Tac

CLEAN, 1 bdrm. in 4-plex, 2nd floor, \$350 plus dep. 874-3033 or 243-4044.

213 Apts.-McMicken Riverton, Sea-Tac

CHRISTMAS Special, \$50 off 1st Mo. Rent. 1 bdrm. lots of cupboard space, bus line. 242-8381

NORMANDY COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrms. Close to schools, bus & Boeing.
14225 42nd Ave So.
242-9655

QUIET 1 & 2 bdrm. security bldg. Pool. Close to schools & Boeing.
From \$325 246-4034

2 BDRM., 2 bath, 1220 Sq. Ft. View, deck, carpet. \$515. 11600 Military Rd., 248-2449, 525-9583

215 Apts. Federal Way

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
\$100 OFF 1st mo. rent! 1 & 2 Bdrm apts. \$350+. Colony Park, 941-0171

MADRONA PARK APTS
30838 9th Pl. So. 941-8513. Available! 2 bdrms. \$450. Laundry facilities, pool, basic cable. NO Pets.

215 Apts. Federal Way

WE'VE CHANGED OUR PRICES
1 BDRM. \$383, 745 sq ft. 2 BDRM. \$445, 1018 sq ft. Close to Shopping, Buses, Schools & Churches.

Crestview West
27912 Pacific Hwy S
Federal Way WA 98148
839-8222

Professionally managed by Pacific Management Co.
*Close to Schools, *Shopping & On Busline -Affordable Living-
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WOODSY Area. 3 bdrm. Townhouse, \$685. 1 bdrm. \$450. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$545. Washer, Dryer 838-1887 or 874-9621

215 Apts. Federal Way

1/2 OFF 1st MONTHS RENT
Convenient Twin Lakes location, spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., contemporary, well maintained, smaller community, plenty of storage, free covered parking, W/D included.
838-5455

2 Bdrm., frpic., W/D. \$420/mo. 941-0233 or 838-7654

215 Apts. Federal Way

NEWER 2 bdrm., quiet, close bus, shops. All appls., lanai. \$385. 232-9310

QUIET, Clean & Cozy 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Indoor pool, close to shopping & Much More. 839-4460

WESTFAIR APTS.
2 & 3 Bdrm Apts.
*Park-like Setting
*Close to Schools,
*Shopping & On Busline
*Affordable Living-
838-7400

WOODSY Area. 3 bdrm. Townhouse, \$685. 1 bdrm. \$450. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$545. Washer, Dryer 838-1887 or 874-9621

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838-5455

2 Bdrm., frpic., W/D. \$420/mo. 941-0233 or 838-7654

216 Apts.-Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma

DASH PT. beach view, new 1 bdrm., W/D, gar., Private, non-smoking person, 4-6 mo. lease, \$550/mo. 927-2623

234 Multiplexes
NEWER 2 bdrm., frpic., W/D, hook-up, Commuter's Dream, near Tacoma Dome off I-5, 202 E. 36th St., \$495/mo. 241-8342

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, range, ref., dishwasher, microwave. Frpic., garage. \$595. PARKWOOD PROPERTY MGMT, INC. 581-4040

215 Apts. Federal Way

Classified Can Rent It.

215 Apts. Federal Way

236 Condos, Townhouses

A GOOD DEAL
1 & 2 bdrm. condos avail. Close to mall, Jacuzzi + much more. Call 941-9915

BURIEN: Deluxe 1 bdrm., frpic., W/D, no pets. \$450 1st, last & dep. 789-3788

CONDO in Kent, Scenic Hill area. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, upper level. No frills to pay for! Walk to all shopping, clean, \$525 + dep. 941-3000, Keith, Century 21 Young Homes Realty Inc.

DELUXE 3 bdrm. Condo. Frpic., all appliances, facilities. Call Chet, 246-1442

KENT 1 bdrm. on Green River, no pets, all appls., W/D, frpic., \$400 + dep. 852-9435

LARGE 1 bdrm. condo. Burien area, pool, \$390/mo. + damage dep. 838-7978

236 Condos, Townhouses

EXECUTIVE Townhouse. Spacious & immaculate, 3 bdrms 3 baths, W/D, dishwasher, range & refrig., walk-in closets + storage. \$750-Lease. 431-8466

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300 399 Announcements

302 Lost

BLACK LAB, female, 7 mos. Choke collar. Burien area. 243-9577

BURIEN, 137th/130th SW Black sachel case w/legal papers. 243-9249/242-6794

LOST Cat. Large Orange Tabby male. Redondo area. Call 839-2524

LOST White Colico Cat, last seen 12/1, 1-1/2 yrs., spayed, 824-0235 leave message on recorder

LOST 6 mo. old black male kitten on 10/28, Redondo Beach area. 941-2692 or 941-6931

LOST: BLACK male 3 yr. old Shepherd from 31016 28th Ave S. Federal Way on Sat. Dec. 9. REWARD. 839-4655

FOUND Male Siamese Cat. 874-6286

FOUND! Red Irish Setter, 4 yrs. old. Federal Way area. Call, 878-4962

FOUND LIGHT Orange cat St Vincent De Paul Church, 8th Ave. S., 306th St. So. Dec. 10th Call 839-6082

FOUND: Pomeranian Found around 13th Ave SW in Federal Way on Dec. 6. 838-8921

FOUND: Keys on 16th & Kent-Des Moines Road. 12 keys. Found 12-11. 824-9710.

POSSIBLE Airedale/Lab mix, male, all black. Bobb's tail. St. Vincent De Paul Church, 8th Ave. S., 306th St. So. Dec. 10th Call 839-6082

SMALL Black Cat. Female. Kinked tail. Found Mahanet area. 248-1386

SMALL Cocker Spaniel in Mirror Lake School area. Found on Mon. Dec. 4th. 839-1214

278 Commercial Property
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GARO'S Landscaping. Quality regular maintenance. Mowing-pruning-cleanup-yardwork 838-7985 LANDSCAPE Maintenance and Design. Free estimates. Rusty, 241-2640

YARD SERVICE: Tree tops pruned, trim hedges, clean up, bark, hauling. Free est. Discounts. 241-4865

DISCOVERY WORLD Now has computers! 0-12 yrs. 824-4184 or 859-0527

FEDERAL Way Mom of 12 mo old, with B.A. in Psychology & 4 yrs daycare exp. would love to care P/T for your child(ren) of similar age in your home. 874-8257

GRACE DAY CARE

Enrolling 4 1/2-6 yrs olds Full time & 1/2 Time 22815 24th Ave So. 878-7182

JAN'S We Care, Christian Preschool Daycare. Openings for swing shift. Call 824-4339, leave message

LIC. CHILD CARE. Full time only. Includes preschool activities! Call, 946-1048

LIC. Childcare, 19 yrs. exp., Riverton Heights, scheduled activities. 246-7878

LIC. Day Care now open N. Federal Way area. Full or part-time 941-0187

LITTLE House Home Daycare welcomes all shifts West Hill/Auburn/Federal Way area. Call, 839-1419

LOVING Christian Mom will care for your children in your home over the holidays. Refs. 946-4335

LOVING Christian Day Care. Music, arts & crafts. 2 LOV opennings. 874-6309

LIVING HOME, Large & Well equipped. Preschool activities. 2 yrs +. 246-4570

MOTHERGOOSE CAROUSEL Meals/preschool. Loving care. Ages 2-12. Call 7367

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK! 1 DAY FREE! Home Day Care Will Show You We're Closest To Home. Licensed, Experienced, Clean, Loving. Rainbow World, 946-4472.

QUALITY In Home Child Care. Licensed. Full time only. 661-9572

ROBIN'S NEST. Lic. daycare. Mon-Fri, 6 am-6 pm. Meals, activities & lots of TLC! 878-3907

SAFE Quality Childcare Nannies & Nurses. Personal Professionals. 1-463-5631.

SEA-TAC. Lic'd Day Care, 2 yrs + up. Spanish classes. Int. Call 242-1586

SHERRY'S Children Center: Quality care, home atmosphere. 241-7272

SONSHINE CHRISTIAN HOME CARE CENTER AGES 2-12 941-2941

TWO FT openings from 0-6yrs., preschool, field trips & 9 yr. exp. 952-2981

YVONNE'S DAYCARE Before & After School Care Preschool Program Ages 1-8 874-4556

480 In Home Care

ELDER CARE. We provide lovely home & loving care. Licensed. 874-5066

EXP. LOVING Care for elderly lady. Burien area. 242-6655

482 Child Care

MARGIE'S Preschool & Daycare. Activities, Meals. 17 Yrs. Exp. 244-1297.

LIC. Shirley's Daycare. Riverton, Mon-Fri., day/night, meals. 246-2565.

ABSOLUTELY Free Referrals for licensed child care homes in your South King County area. 838-5201, 946-9224

A PLACE FOR GROWING Childcare w/full pre-school curriculum. Ages 2 1/2 to 6. Call Peggy, 946-1603

ALL Shifts child care, clean home. Hot meals. Des Moines, 824-1993

BABYSITTING My home. Full time days, all ages, Twin Lakes area. 838-7886

CARE For School Vacation & Shopping. Ages 4-10. Star Lake area. Lic. Refs. Maren, 854-3593

CHILD CARE, My home. Full time. Hours 6AM-5PM. Good rates, meals incl. Call Debbie, 838-5346

CHILD CARE. Love & protection. Reasonable rates. Burien area. 241-6916

DAYCARE Openings Ages 1-12, hours 6-6:30pm, Federal Way area. 838-4579

DEPENDABLE Quality Care for your kids in my home. Lic., Clean. Hot meals. Twin Lakes area. Full time. 2 yrs. Rose, 838-3651

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FEDERAL Way Mom of 12 mo old, with B.A. in Psychology & 4 yrs daycare exp. would love to care P/T for your child(ren) of similar age in your home. 874-8257

GREAT GIFT IDEA!

Blue Horizon Scene flights. Get a new point of view. See Seattle Nile lites from above. 242-0885

490 Catering

PROFESSIONAL Catering for all occasions, weddings, parties, business. 838-6399

491 Weddings

CATERING. Receptions, Bridal Showers. Free consultation. 874-6205

493 Interior Design

AAG INTERIOR MAGIC Want to be proud of your home? No time to decorate? I'll make your house a home. 1st consultation is FREE! 838-8822

494 Tax, Bookkeeping



When it comes to selling or buying merchandise... Get Results! Call 839-9520 TACOMA 927-2424

<p>510 Office</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST \$1000-\$1200. No med. exp. needed. Call Gerda at Advance Personnel, 878-0555</p> <p>VISIONS OF \$\$\$</p> <p>DANCE IN YOUR HEAD? Holiday dreams come true-Turn spare time into fast \$\$\$.</p>	<p>516 Trades</p> <p>CARPENTER/Counter Top. Now accepting applications for persons with the knowledge & skills to fabricate Corian & other solid surface counter top materials. Mon-Fri. 575-3837</p> <p>CREW workers, exp. in cement, carpentry, plumbing, or electrical helpful. Call 878-0990 ad no. 2</p> <p>IMMEDIATE Openings At Charlie's Appliance. 241-0421 ask for Karrie</p> <p>LANDSCAPE Maintenance help wanted, all positions, crew members, crew leaders, irrigation repair person, chemical & fertilizer person. Exp. a must! Pay scale \$3-\$7.50 per hour-DOE. Includes health package, must have current drivers license. Call for interview, 952-5150 between 7:30-8:30 am & 4 pm-5 pm. Monday-Friday</p>	<p>522 Real Estate Careers</p> <p>CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>MacPherson's, Inc. Realtors is now interviewing! We are expanding our sales staff to meet the demands of the exciting Puget Sound area real estate market.</p> <p>We offer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre-licensing training to pass the State exam FREE 2-week post license training for a FAST START FREE promotional brochures & sales tools A \$1 million ad budget The nation's top referral network Top Commission program Liberal draw system Supportive management team Choice of 16 locations <p>Your future is important to us! Call now to see how important we can be in YOUR real estate sales Success! 1-800-962-6473</p>	<p>522 Real Estate Careers</p> <p>REAL ESTATE TRAINING 100% REBATE POSSIBLE AGENTS NEEDED LIBERAL COMMISSIONS Call Harvey 243-6500 Century 21 Burien Realty</p>	<p>524 Medical, Dental</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST FT. South end Pediatric clinic. Med. exp. preferred. Start Dec. 26. Salary DOE. Call Lynn, 271-5437</p> <p>RN'S/LPN'S</p> <p>FT 2:30 pm. to 11 pm. MEDS/TX 6:30 AM-3 PM 3-4 times per week. Wknd Chrg 6:30 am-3 pm & 10:30 pm-7 am. Relief Chrg. 2:30 pm-11 pm</p> <p>JUDSON PARK HEALTH CENTER Des Moines 824-4000</p>	<p>528 Housekeeping Domestic</p> <p>JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!</p> <p>BURIEN, DES MOINES & KENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Rapid Raises *Flexible Hours *Work to YOUR Schedule *Students, Homemakers *And Men Welcome *Need Car & Phone <p>839-6854</p> <p>DANA'S HOUSEKEEPING NEED Responsible individuals. Housekeeping service opening in Federal Way area. Part time help needed now. To work up to full time positions & management potential. Contact Sophia or Bill at 922-8246</p> <p>NEEDED motel maids. Approx. 4 hrs. days. Must be able to work some wk. ends & holidays. Call 838-5763 Between 10-3 pm.</p> <p>PERSON to care for Seniors in private home. Federal Way, Call, 839-7556</p> <p>WANTED: Special person to help elderly couple do personal & household work. P.T. \$400-\$500 mo. Call Rosemary, 243-2747</p>	<p>534 Misc. Jobs</p> <p>AVON! Get ready for Christmas! 763-9949</p> <p>CHRISTMAS Cash Part or Full time. After school, no exp. needed. Call Kurbstone, 763-4486</p> <p>COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT</p> <p>Currently Seeking Employees For The Following Positions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dining Room Attendant Restaurant Supervisor Cook Pub/Bar/Grill Housekeeping Aide Front Desk Clerk <p>Full & Part Time Positions Available. We Offer Competitive Wages, Opportunity for Advancement & Exceptional Benefits. Please Apply in Person, Tuesday-Friday between 9 AM - 5 PM at the Front Desk, 400 Andover Park West TUKWILA</p> <p>E.O.E. M/F/H/V</p> <p>EARN MONEY For the holidays & beyond while helping elderly. Start to \$5,350/mo. \$60/in-liv-in day.</p> <p>INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM. Please Call, 322-3637</p> <p>ENERGETIC People to distribute flyers. \$4-\$5/hr. average, cash daily, flexible hours. Apply at 11614 Armburn Blvd SW, Pizza Time.</p> <p>EXP/D dog groomer, full or part time. West Seattle area. Eves, 946-0303</p> <p>EXP/D framers wanted. \$10/hr. GENERAL Laborers for construction site. 97hrs for construction site. 87hrs for 471-7151</p> <p>FULL OR Part Time positions available, Grand Central Sauna & Hot Tub Co., 874-3343</p> <p>MAID DAFFODIL MOTEL 922-7000</p> <p>NEEDED 25 people who want to lose weight & make \$1100/6-1052</p> <p>TELEPHONE Secretary. Greystone shift. 40 wpm. min. Apply in person at 643 SW 152nd Suite 4, Burien. Call 874-7151</p> <p>WAREHOUSE help. Monday-Friday, Full time, \$5.50 hour. Clean driving record. Call, 575-1082</p>	<p>603 Computers</p> <p>ATARI 400 Computer, dual disk drive w/printer & many extras, \$400/OBO. 938-0080</p> <p>COMMODORE 64, disk drive, color monitor & printer. Hardly used. Asking \$500 OBO. 941-2159</p> <p>IBM COMPATIBLE TANDY 1000 EX CM5 Color monitor, 640K memory, 300 bps modem, one 5-1/4 360k disk drive. One 3-1/2 720 K disk drive, with MS DOS & deskmate, \$795.</p> <p>IBM COMPATIBLE TANDY 1000 EX 256 K memory, one 5-1/4 disk drive. Can hook up to color TV or monitor, \$200. Call Chris Kelly 874-8543 852-1200</p>	<p>615 Furniture</p> <p>BRAND NEW Full size box & mattress, very firm, never been used. Still in bags, \$149. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir</p> <p>COMPLETE White Girl's bedroom set: Twin bed, dresser, desk, chair, \$300. 839-5015 eves.</p> <p>CONTEMPORARY Dinette set w/4 Cone back, cushioned chairs. Great condition. \$150. LARGE Desk w/ file drawers. \$100. 935-6512</p> <p>DAVENPORT & Love seat, Blue-grey, like new. \$500. 242-6766.</p> <p>DAVENPORT, medium green color, Magnuson, \$100. 824-8551</p>	<p>615 Furniture</p> <p>EXQUISITE Antique, 3 piece Living Room set. Very Ornate. Must see. Lovely reupholstered Duncan Phyfe couch w/mahogany wood trim. 874-5066.</p> <p>KING Water bed, complete, mirrored headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, like new. \$149 OBO. Before 5 (Ellen), 838-1335. After 5, 859-3597</p> <p>LA-Z-BOY Recliner, great condition. \$150. 824-8157-daytime. 870-1734-evenings</p> <p>LARGE, older cherrywood dining set, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, opens to banquet size. Sacrifice at \$400. Call 243-9841</p> <p>MATTRESS, King-set, top of the line. Never used. \$450. Can deliver. 946-2058.</p> <p>MOVING SALE! 19 cu. ft. ref. 2 yrs old. \$350. 2 mo. old bassett, full-size mattress set \$300. Call 938-1730.</p> <p>RECEPTION/Office desk unit, cabinets, 4 chairs. Perfect for greeting area. Make offer. 839-1893</p>			
<p>512 Computers</p> <p>SIGN COMPANY/Kent. Training position, computer graphics equipment. FT. Send Resume to: 8256 S. 192. Kent, WA. 98032.</p>	<p>513 Daycare Jobs</p> <p>ASSISTANT Director for new high quality center. AA-ECE & experience necessary. Call 938-5567</p> <p>BURIEN Daycare, currently accepting applications for Teachers & Assistants. 242-KIDS</p> <p>CHILD-CARE Assistance & Exp. Swing shift director needed. Love of children required. Join our professional team. 824-0760</p> <p>CHRISTIAN Daycare needs Teachers Aide for 7:15 to 12:45 shift & 2-6pm shift. 243-8636</p> <p>DAYCARE teachers & assistants needed immediately for all ages in new Federal Way center. 352-9658 or 277-1696</p> <p>PART-TIME Position avail. for energetic creative person to work w/Kindergarten age children. Great spot for active older adults, moms who need an extra income or college student who wants some exp. working w/children. Need to be at least 19 yrs. old, have a good driving record, CPR/First Aid Certified. Apply at the Highline YMCA, 18784 Des Moines Way So.</p> <p>PRESCHOOL & Teacher's Aide wanted to work in Daycare center. Full time & part time available. For info, call 243-7314</p> <p>TEACHER Aides wanted for quality child care centers. Part & full time positions available. 941-1454</p> <p>WE NEED People that like working w/children. People that want to work a few hrs. a wk. or P.T. Pay \$4-\$6/hr. Please call 946-2826</p>	<p>517 Drivers Delivery</p> <p>BUNDLE ROUTE DRIVERS Needed-Highline area. One day/week. Good pay, Van or pickup required. Call Len or Edna at 241-2752</p> <p>CASH PAID DAILY</p> <p>Pizza Hut drivers receive best bonuses & long term benefits. Medical available. My drivers average \$8-\$11/hr. Federal Way, Call, 941-2538</p> <p>DELIVERY DRIVERS, 21 & older, good driving record, \$5/hr. start, medical/dental benefits. Apply in person, 2355 So. 200th St.</p> <p>EXP'D Tow Truck Operator, must live in Federal Way area. Good driving record. Apply at 1225 So. 356th St. Federal Way</p>	<p>526 Beauty Salons</p> <p>HAIRSTYLIST</p> <p>Why sit around waiting for the next walk-in to appear? HairCrafters can provide you with an immediate clientele. We guarantee \$5/hr. + commission, the most advanced training program avail. Paid vacation, holiday & sick pay. Medical & dental avail. Apply at any HairCrafters or call 682-1688</p> <p>HAIRSTYLISTS</p> <p>Why Wait Around for the next walk-in to appear? Great Expectations at Southcenter can provide you with an immediate clientele. We guarantee \$5/hr. + commission. Full time stylists will receive pd. vacation, holiday & sick pay. All employees can take advantage of our advanced training program at our Southcenter location. Health insurance is also avail. Call 241-9050 or 941-6288</p> <p>HAIRSTYLIST POSITION Available. Near Airport. 878-3833</p> <p>LEASE Station, free 1st month. Federal Way. Expanding shop. Also needs massage therapist & electro-lysis. Message 878-5717 or call 874-1047</p> <p>SALON MANAGER Large Federal Way Dept store presently interviewing for position of Salon Manager. Must be experienced, clientele a plus, continued education opportunities. Salary + commission. Paid holidays & vacation. Call 344-4930 or 941-5546 for interview. All interviews confidential.</p>	<p>526 Beauty Salons</p> <p>HAIRSTYLIST</p> <p>Why sit around waiting for the next walk-in to appear? HairCrafters can provide you with an immediate clientele. We guarantee \$5/hr. + commission, the most advanced training program avail. Paid vacation, holiday & sick pay. Medical & dental avail. Apply at any HairCrafters or call 682-1688</p> <p>HAIRSTYLISTS</p> <p>Why Wait Around for the next walk-in to appear? Great Expectations at Southcenter can provide you with an immediate clientele. We guarantee \$5/hr. + commission. 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All interviews confidential.</p>	<p>528 Housekeeping Domestic</p> <p>503 Food</p> <p>ARA SERVICES At Boeing is taking applications for cashiers & food assembly. Prefer cashiers exp. but will train. Various shifts avail. We offer exc. benefits, vacations & holidays. Qualified applicants apply at 745 Andover Park East Tukwila. EEO M/F/H/V</p> <p>ARBY'S Now hiring, all positions avail., flexible hours, \$5/hr. day shift. Depending on availability, some closing shifts avail. Good opportunity for advancement. Please apply 15822 1st Ave. So.</p> <p>BAR HELP WANTED. Bix's Tavern 946-9734</p> <p>EXP. Full & Part time help wanted. Side Track Inn 7047 East Marginal Way So. Forest Hill Nursing Center has opening for Relief Dishwasher/Pizz. vary. Call 762-8481 for more info. EOE</p> <p>FRY COOK Needed, apply in person, Sandy's Kitchen, 23646 Pacific Hwy. So. No phone calls please</p> <p>FULL & Part Time help wanted. Kitchen, Bartending. The Windward Inn, 24811 Pacific Hwy. 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<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>	<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>	<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>	<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>	<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>	<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>	<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>	<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>	<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>	<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>	<p>514 Education</p> <p>TEACHERS' ASSISTANT, 3-6pm. Prefer Montessori trained or experienced. To start Dec. 18. Call: 859-2262</p> <p>TWO AIDES needed on Special Education Research Project. Aides will work with students w/disabilities who attend Riverton Heights Elementary School, hrs. 9:30-2:30pm. Phone: David, 543-8565 or 522-0903</p>		
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THE GIFT SPOTTER

QUALITY CHRISTMAS TREES

Nobles, Sheared Douglas Norway Spruce

ANY TREE \$15 (+ tax)

208th & 1st Ave. So.
164th & Military Rd. So.

Holiday Clothing

VELVET Santa Claus suit. Good cond. \$40 for 12hrs. Call, 824-2098

HO scale electric train set. Fully assembled. \$250. 927-4969.

Sports Gifts

SALMON & Bottomfish Charters. Fish year round in Seattle waters. Holiday Gift certificates avail. N.W. Fishing Services. 248-0272

BROWNING 270 Belgium made w/Leupold Vortex-3 scope. \$1000. 839-3187

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ATARI 1040 Computer w/ color monitor & 20M hard disk & software, spreadsheet, word processor, 50 games, Mark Williams C. \$1450. 941-2909

HOLIDAY CLEANING Call professional w/ wife's. Providing affordable, courteous service. 248-0838

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TOO Busy to Clean? Call me, 244-2612. Mick's Elbow Grease. Gift certificates available.

OIL paintings, over 100 artists represented. Whole sale prices. Custom framing. Shown in your home or office. Modern, traditional. Gary, 839-1862

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ICE-SKATES, size 6, 5 speed bike. White leather coat w/lockered fur collar, size 10 & milk cape. All 3 in exc. cond. 824-2098

WESTSIDE STORY Local History of this area: For sale at West Seattle Herald office 3500 SW Alaska or White Center New office, 10238 16th Ave SW. Cost is \$4.95 for softbound & \$25 for hardcover.

PINE baby crib, in very good condition, asking \$65 OBO. Cluster cocktail dig mond ring, size 7. \$500 OBO. Mink coat w/leather stroller length. Asking \$450 OBO. 937-8156

Gifts for Friends

100's OF GREAT DEALS For Everyone on your Christmas list. AAA Top updating Outlet Stores open daily. 824-3686, 22325 Marine Dr., Des Moines.

SHEFFIELD SILVER COFFEE/TEA SERVICE Very elegant & includes: large serving tray, coffee pot, tea pot, water pitcher, sugar & cream bowls. Only \$495 242-1599 or 941-9511

LET Mary Kay help with your year end gift ideas. Wrapping & delivery. Call Cindy Davis, Professional Mary Kay Consultant, 937-4974

Trees and Trim

SEATAC CHRISTMAS TREE FARM 2857 So 152nd St \$10-\$18.95 U-Cut & Lot Trees

GREEN BRANCH RANCH Quality Christmas Trees You-Cut Noble Fir, Norway Spruce, Colorado Spruce & Scotch Pine.

SEASON SPECIAL PREMIUM DOUGLAS FIR Up to 9 ft. \$13.02 Location: Eatonville area. 3 miles south of N.W. Trek on Hwy 161, at Junction of Eatonville cut off road, comes across from Hwy 7. OPEN Nov. 25th-Dec. 23rd. 10-5 everyday! 537-3748

Gifts for Friends

AVON Giant home clearance sale! Ann, 241-8708

MARY KAY COSMETICS Elegant & personal! Free wrapping. Cathy, 859-7928

HO, HO, HO! Gifts from Santa! McMillan & Angle Lake Areas Call 246-1130.

600 699 Merchandise

I WANT BASKETBALL & HOCKEY CARDS! Call Wheelin-Dealin Randy 241-2742 932-6097

601 Wanted to Buy

CLASSIFIED Call Sell It.

Dashing thru the Dough

If your list of treats for loved ones has you dashing through the dough, sell items you no longer need and reach 104,000 homes!

20 WORDS FOR ONLY \$10⁰⁰

There's holiday dough in Robinson Newspaper Classifieds Call 839-9520 to place your classified ad.

THAT'S 839-9520

One word per box. No abbrev



When it comes to selling or buying cars... Get Results! Call 839-9520 TACOMA 927-2424

615 Furniture 641 Items For Sale 643 Antiques 704 Purebred Dogs 804 Auto Wrecking 824 Cars Under \$500 832 Cars Under \$2000 835 Cars Under \$3000 850 Cars For Sale 850 Cars For Sale

MUST SELL Large quantity of fine home furnishings. Bedroom set, sofa & love seat, coffee & end tables, bunk beds & daybeds, lamps, entertainment center, glass dinette sets, curio, orthopedic box spring & mattress set. Bothell, 481-7332 or Renton, 277-6999, dir

NEW and GOOD Used Furniture store is having a Clearance SALE at 29500 Pacific Hwy. So., Federal Way, 9-7pm, Mon.-Sat.

NEW Sturdy Pine Bunk beds, w/mattresses, \$219. Delivery & set up by maker, \$20. 342-1708.

REFUSE TO PAY STORE PRICE?? Stop By THE FURNITURE HOUSE/WAREHOUSE And save on all your home furnishings. We sell the best for less.

Set of king size bdrm. dressers, sofas, bar stools, refrigerator. All like new. \$1,000. 941-6882.

UPHOLSTERED Rocker, good condition, \$40. Drapes, lined, gold. Like new. 2 pleated panels. Each \$5W/2L. Can cut or hem. \$50. 244-8489.

15.9 UPRIGHT Feezer, \$185. Excels 4 piece sectional. \$425. 938-4839.

19 INCH RCA Color TV w remote, \$125. Oak dining set w table top, like new, \$375. Contemporary Double Bed, new, \$375. Twin bed, \$300. 941-8004.

LANG-Tri Ski Boots. Excellent. Men's 7, \$90. 941-3523.

RAICHE Ski Boots, 7 1/2 used 1 season, exc cond. Outgrown. \$50. 946-3173.

WESTBEND Total Gym exercise system, like new, \$125. Federal Way, 941-8029.

BOY'S Bike, \$25. Scooter, \$25. GOOD Offer, 941-0775.

REDLINE 500A BMX, mint condition, \$175/OBO. 935-8126.

SCHWINN Fair Lady, exc. cond., \$75. 24" Schwinn Sprint, like new, \$129. 839-3871.

TWO 26 in. MOUNTAIN Bikes, w/baby seat. Like new. \$300. 878-1985.

REAL WOOD DOORS No. 1's Factory seconds Used, good selection. Budget Prices 752-1900. THE DOOR STORE 3110 Ruston Way Mon.-Sat. 9-4, Tacoma

UNUSED Craftsman Band Saw & Drill Press. \$130 each. Like new Dremel Jigsaw with special work surface. \$75. 242-6752.

DRY Old Growth delivered. Full cords, \$100. 3 1/2 cord loads. 825-5579, 825-3680.

LOG TRUCKS Loads! Approx. 10 cord. \$450 & up. 843-2789.

PLANER ENDS Kiln dried. \$85/100 lb. 862-6280 or 947-7432.

SEASONED Firewood, Alder & Maple, \$130/cord 833-0312 or 841-0373.

TED'S FIREWOOD Dry firewood, delivered or you haul. Truck loads for gpts. Mon.-Sat. 9-6 pm. 152nd & Des Moines Way, Burien. 243-1011.

TED'S FIREWOOD If you want dry firewood call, 243-1011! If you want green wood call somebody else!

LOPI Fireplace insert. \$275. 946-2227.

ADULT Tricycle, 3-speed, large basket. Good for seniors or handicapped. \$150 OBO. 946-5921.

AMWAY PRODUCTS Mean Quality & Personal Service. Call Pam 838-1864.

ANTIQUE Clocks Expertly repaired. Free est. & appraisals. 244-6080.

BEAUTIFUL oak/glass dinette with 4 chairs/casters, \$175. Good quality used clothing, size 12-16, \$2-10. 938-1058.

BEDROOM SET incl. waterbed, queen mattress & frame with 6 drawers, 2 night stands, dresser with mirror, \$400 OBO. Foss ball table, regulation size, exc. cond. \$180. Japanese barbecue, \$50. 935-1330.

CHRISTMAS Items: trees, ornaments, wreaths, candles. Dolls, toys, doll house, toy carpenter bench, bikes, console TV, kitchen appls (garage service). Freezer, Life-magazine, wall heaters, lamps, bedroom & kitchen furniture. 242-1613.

CHRISTMAS Toys: dolls, cradle, train, games. Schwinn 3 bike, \$45. Aquarium, \$10. 762-6316.

CLASSIFIED IS OPEN SATURDAYS 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. For your convenience 839-9520.

GLASSY Women, white gold diamond wedding ring set. Size 7. Must sell. \$300. 952-8782 after 6 or leave message.

COUCHES, recliners, table, hydraulic tree trimmer, commode, \$15-\$100. 244-4965, 246-1467.

COUCHES, recliners, table, hydraulic tree trimmer, commode, \$15-\$100. 244-4965, 246-1467.

CRIB, Bikes, Refrig. misc. household items, toys. Exc. condition. 838-3790.

DOOLITTLE, McCARTHY. Sarcoderm, framed, \$375. Big medicine, pursuit of white Buffalo by McCarthy, \$450 each. Call Dove, 922-3444 days or 874-4070 evens.

ELECTRIC Furnace/Heatpump, 20 KVA. \$500. 927-6890.

ELECTRIC Medical Lift Recliner, Excellent condition. \$375; Times Sinclair Computer, \$150; Commode, like new, \$25; Cor-dress phone, Southwestern Bell, \$100. 932-5072.

EMERGENCY Power unit. 110/220 VAC, 4,000 watts. \$200. 870-8106.

GETTING MARRIED? NEED A WEDDING DRESS? I have a beautiful one! Size 5, perfect for petite person! Hand made, lots of lace, \$150/OBO. Call after 6pm, 839-4528.

KING waterbed, semi wave, beautiful headboard, just like new! \$200. 5-10 long bed/mattress, \$125. After 5:30 pm. Call, 946-0346.

LARGE Mahogany buffet, all wood, \$350. Wardrobe, w/bench, \$50. Large formal Teakwood dining table w/6 chairs, pad & 2 leaves, \$475. 4850 So. 170th. 244-3949.

MATTRESS-King, unused Simmons Beautyrest. Cost \$2,100; Sell for \$395. Gold & Jade Ladies' cocktail ring. Cost \$2,300; Sacrifice, \$495. 771-8035.

MOVING! Must sell. Double bed, \$50. Crib, \$35. Wooden spoons, \$10 each. Portable Dishwasher \$50. Ski equipment, \$50-75. 838-7060.

OAK Roll top desk w/chair, exc. cond., \$700/OBO. Ceramic Kiln, \$100. 939-6244.

PADDED church pews. Misc. Electric typewriter, \$25. Misc. \$10 per line. 838-2848 or 382-9263.

REFRIGERATOR, \$150. Four tires & rims, \$75. Stanley garage door, \$100. Two kids bikes \$15 each. 927-9247.

RELIGIOUS ART Madonna Figurines, picture books, etc. 824-2416.

SALE! 6' knotty pine bar, \$200. Roll-away bed, \$35. 4 drawer sewing machine cabinet, \$30. 21.7 cubic ft. side by side refrig., \$600. Double mattress & box spring w/frame, \$25. End table \$25. Call 838-9674.

HAKLEE quality products. Promotional Moving misc. Call, 242-5658.

SINGER Sewing Machine in lovely cabinet. Does zig-zag, decorative stitches & button hole. Comes with six month warranty. \$195. 932-1881.

STORAGE Containers. 5 gallon plastic buckets w/handle & resealable lids. \$1.50/each. 952-4731.

TAMA Swingstar drums, \$800. BAX Bikes \$50. Tumbling mat, \$50. Drotting machine \$100. Clarinet, \$175. Stereo phono, \$50. Evenings, 824-2215.

ANTIQUe bedroom w/ armoire, \$650; Drop front desk w/perpetua front. \$425. Mahogany dining table w/ 2 pedestal base, \$125. All exc. cond. 243-0649.

EAST HILL CARRIAGE ANTIQUE MALL Wonderful things arriving daily! Over 25,000 items. Come spend the day, Mon.-Sat., 10-6, Sun. 11-6. 25748 101st Ave SE, Kent. East Hill Shopping Center, next to Stock Market Grocery. 852-1199.

MAHOAGANY Twin Bed. \$75. Maple Triple dresser/mirror. Chest od drawers & nightstand, \$125. 946-0842.

REMEMBER WHEN... Invites you to come & stroll down memory lane. Featuring items of past & present. Specializing in depression glass. Bring this ad in and receive 10% off. 827 SW 152nd, 242-1143. offer expires 12/31/89.

FREE Female 1/2 American Eskimo puppy, 8 weeks old. White, small dog, 946-3659, 246-8488.

FREE Female 1/2 American Eskimo puppy, 8 weeks old. White, small dog, 946-3659, 246-8488.

FREE Female lab puppy, found in the Auburn area around 12/1. 878-2120.

FREE Female black lab, 18 mo. old. Also, 4 puppies. Malamute mix, 874-6123.

FREE Female puppie, adorable & playful. Call 932-2612.

FREE Kittens to good homes. Healthy & frisky. They love children! 862-1121.

FREE Kittens, 11 wks. old. 1 fluffy, long hair, grey & black. 1 all black, short hair. Call 946-3213.

FREE Male Cocker Spaniel, 2 yrs. old. 927-7303.

FREE Puppies, 1/2 Lab, 1/2 Shepherd, 6 wks. old. 824-1639.

FREE puppies, Lab/ Shepherd mix, Call after 6pm, 839-2942.

FREE three abandoned kittens, 5 mo. old, need homes soon. Call 763-9946 before 10am.

FREE to good home part Persian cats. Call 839-9638.

FREE 3 long haired Christmas kittens, 15 week old males. 839-1688.

FREE: 3 yr. old. Spayed, declawed Sealpoint Siamese. Wants to be only animal in family. 874-1823.

1/2 LAB, 1/2 HUSKY mix, 6 weeks old puppies. FREE! 3 chocolate brown, 6 black. Federal Way phone no. 927-3160.

LOVING 1 yr. old male. Part spaniel & lab. Muzzed. Indoor mended. Size dog. Loves children. 824-4900.

MUST give away free, small Box female, prefer elderly person, no small kids. Call 878-8641.

2 Beautiful cats need homes, 1 grey stipple with white boots, 1-Pure Black. Both short haired, box trained. Call 325-4706.

2 WONDERFUL little dogs. Belong together, need good home & watchdogs. Call 325-4706.

3 YR Old Collie Shepherd & Spaniel, Dog house included. Free to go home. 824-4803, leave message.

4 1/2 MO. Old black kitten, needs new loving home. FREE. Call 941-8256.

6 WEEK cockapoos? Loveable, 4 males, 2 females. 874-4785.

For Sale: TRANSFORMERS, perfect condition, w/guns. \$15 and under. Call after 3 pm. 824-9601.

GIRL'S Strawberry Shortcake bike with training wheels. Like new condition. \$20. Call, 941-8687.

GREAT Pet present. New dog pillow. Filled w/poly cedar. Flea repellent. Size 36 inches by 45 inches. \$25. Cash only. Call after 7 pm. 242-6022.

SCHWINN 20" girls bike, \$100. Call, 246-1203.

ILLNESS Forces sale. AKC Rottweiler, male. \$350. 941-1954.

MINI Schnauzer puppie AKC registered, has papers, age 3 mos, male, adorable. \$300. 874-8515 evens.

PUREBRED Chow-chow pups. Very reasonably priced. LaDonna, 839-7135.

708 Free Pets (Free) ADORABLE, fluffy, healthy kitten. 10 weeks old. Box trained. All supplies. 941-5699.

FOUND CALICO CAT. Needs home. Found in the vicinity of S. 272nd & Starlake Rd. Call after 3. 946-9123.

FREE 1/2 Chow Puppies! 859-4533.

FREE adult sheltie, female. ALSO, 1 long-haired cat, female, declawed, & spayed. 838-5164.

FREE CHRISTMAS Kittens, well behaved & box trained. Also spayed young Calico. 946-0157 or 838-7308.

FREE Female 1/2 American Eskimo puppy, 8 weeks old. White, small dog, 946-3659, 246-8488.

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GIRL'S Strawberry Shortcake bike with training wheels. Like new condition. \$20. Call, 941-8687.

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

806 Boats, Supplies BOAT storage inside building. Free in & out. Wet storage from \$65. Fairliner Marina. Call, 343-5465.

1971 SEARAY SRV190. 165 Merc. cruiser. \$3900. Call, 941-2159.

807 Motorcycles, Snowmobiles AGV, size 7. Red, black & grey helmet. Excellent condition. Call 246-0968.

1986 HONDA XL 600R, good condition, low miles/ extras, \$1,400. 448-1852.

814 Trucks, Vans TRUCK & CAMPER ONE OWNER Health Forces Sale! 1973 GMC 3/4 Ton, 350 V-8, 10 ft. Alaskan camper. All the goodies! \$4,995 for both! Or will sell separately. 838-7577 only.

1969 DODGE van, runs good, \$1,000. OBO. Call 938-2973.

1971 44 passenger International Bus w/roof rack. \$1,900. Call 241-1606.

1973 GMC SUBURBAN \$1,700. 946-2227.

1973 GMC Vandura VAN V-8, AT, power steering. Best offer. Only \$1200. Runs great.

1974 VW VAN Real good original body & paint, runs nice, great color, more! Call us up! \$1,170. 938-6118.

1977 Chevy Luv pick up, new engine, tires, canopy, \$1,500. Call, 935-8857.

1980 CHEVY VAN 1 Ton Propane Conversion kit, Runs Great! \$3,000/OBO. Ask for Don. Eves, 767-7807.

1983 GMC S-15 JIMMY Sierra Classic Low miles, Sharp & Loaded! SALE PRICE \$7,495. \$449 ACAM. Ave. So. 742-7542.

1983 GMC "JIMMY" 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, tilt wheel, new tires. Immaculate. \$4,995. 441 AZM. 14041 1st Ave. So. 242-7542.

1983 RANGER Pick up, XLT package, 4 cylinder 4 speed, canopy, 60,000 miles, Clean. 839-4369.

1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4x4 V-8. # 064825. Loaded. \$7988. 433-6500.

1985 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 XLS, V-6, #C70267. Roof, AC, \$6888. 433-6500.

1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI VAN 2.6, 4 cyl., A.T., P.S., air, cruise, stereo, like new. \$7959. US5891. 14041 1st Ave. So. 242-7542.

1987 MAZDA B-2000 LX Long bed, # 503711 A.C. cruise. \$5988. 433-6500.

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 4 cyl., A.T., AC, AM-FM, 44k miles, exc. cond. \$10,750. Call, 941-2159.

1988 FORD Ranger Pick Up. White. Low miles. With Gem Top model LL800-862 with rear door. \$9,000/OBO. 682-4771.

1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4, 4 door, cruise, # 831985. \$11,888. 433-6500.

1989 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT-4x4 # A09725. 13K, A.C. \$12,988. 433-6500.

1977 YAMAHA XS 750, \$500. GM 250 6 cyl. w/ transmission, \$200. 12 speed bike, \$75. OBO. 941-6396.

INTERNATIONAL Travel \$14 Winch. 1974 FORD 3/4 Ton pickup, \$60 V-8, 4 speed; 1969 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, 250 6 cyl., 3 speed; 1968 DODGE 3/4 Ton pickup 383 AT; 1969 MUSTANG 250 6 cyl., AT; 1981 SCIROCCO 4-speed. 242-7721. Noon to 8pm.

PAIR of mounted snow tires. 8 lug chev. P235/ 75R16. Pickup or van. \$110. 839-1092 after 4pm.

REBUILT FORD Top loader 3 speed. New clutch, Hurst linkage. \$450. 246-9237.

SET of 4 mounted Goodyear Tiempos on 6 lug chrome ovals. \$150. 946-2058.

WINDSHIELDS GLASS OFF AAA AUTO GLASS 271-7777. 874-4174.

1972 Ambassador, \$450. 1964 Rambler, \$400 each; Self-contained camping trailer, \$900. 242-1613.

1974 VOLVO Station Wagon. Runs great! Kinda beat up! \$450. 937-1783.

1976 Mercury Capri, runs, needs new clutch, \$500 OBO. 941-0463.

1972 AMC Concord. 2 door, hardtop, 8 cyl., all power. \$850. 937-1783.

1968 Chevy Impala, \$1000 or best offer. Call between 9-3pm only. 242-3378.

1972 CHRYSLER Newport. Automatic, mint condition. With studied tires. \$950. 767-3684.

1972 OLDS Vista Cruiser, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Regular gas. \$600/OBO. 839-1925.

1974 DODGE Colt, \$650 OBO. Mechanic will love it! Call 938-3142.

1975 FORD LTD Wagon, 81,000 miles, new tires, battery, brakes, exc. cond., reliable transportation, avail. Christmas! \$900 OBO. Call, 850-3466.

1976 DODGE Duster. Automatic, Runs good. Reliable transportation. \$700/OBO. 824-0573.

1976 Mercury Capri Ghia, great outside shape, new tires. For Sale or parting out. \$600 OBO. Ask for Gregg. 870-1683.

1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW hatchback. A.T., new brakes. Reliable, good running cond. \$900. Call 243-9111.

1977 BUICK Regal 2 door AT., power steering, solid tires. \$675.

1977 CORDBA. Loaded. Runs good. Must sell. \$650. 246-9237.

1977 DODGE Aspen, 4 door, 6 cyl., A.T., runs, \$600. OBO. 946-3213.

1977 Granada. Green w/ white top, 2 door, 6 cyl., A.T., P.S., runs good. \$1,000 OBO. Call 941-7270.

1977 HONDA Accord, hatchback, 5 speed, good economy car. #07 9950. Call, 946-0716.

1963 T-BIRD Landau Principality of Monaco Special Edition. Needs restoration. Runs, drives, \$2,000 OBO. 946-9218.

1973 DATSUN 240Z, Runs Good, plus 1972 240Z parts car with good engine. Must Sell \$2000/OBO. 248-0329 after 4:00 p.m.

1974 FORD LTD 4 door, 1 owner, looks and drives perfect, \$1,395. 997 BCJ, 14041 1st Ave. So. 242-