Charity begins at church

Artist still paints at 97

State title top '89 story

•LAKOTA •TWIN LAKES •KENT WEST HILL •REDONDO •MIDWAY

•MARINE HILLS •WOODMONT •NORTH LAKE •WEST CAMPUS

Federal Way, Washington 98003 50 Cents Volume 37 Number 155

Decorated

Soldier injured in combat in Panama

By LYNN KEEBAUGH
The Rueb family got the best Christmas present it could have hoped for. Family members just wish they would have gotten it under slightly better circumstances.

What they got was a son, Chris Robinson, home for the holidays. But they weren't exactly thrilled with the way he arrived with a shrapnel wound in his backside.

But he's home and he's alive, after seeing some of the heaviest fighting during the first day of battle last Wednesday between U.S. and Panamanian Defense (PDF) troops loyal to Panamanian dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega.

Pvt. Chris Robinson's D Company of the Fifth Infantry Division's 14th Battalion had the task of capturing the PDF headquarters in Panama City. Robinson, 20 and a 1988 Decatur grad, had been in Panama with his company since Sept. 19 as Task Force Regulars. They conducted training exercises and were on call to "protect the treaty and American citizens, and our freedom of movement down there," he said.

THINGS DIDN'T start to heat up until a Marine Corps officer was killed Dec. 16 by PDF troops. After that and until the Dec. 20 fighting, Robinson and his fellow soldiers were on constant alert, waiting for the other shoe to drop. Several false alarms kept them on edge, Robinson said.

On the Tuesday preceding the outbreak of fighting, Robinson and the rest of D Company were marched in full battle gear into a gymnasium at Fort Clayton in Panama City and locked in.

"This is it," he recalled. At 1 a.m. Wednesday, Robinson's platoon led the assault on PDF headquarters, where in-

Noriega was staying. Robinson was part of the fire fight for about 21/2 hours before his wounds forced him out of ac-

telligence initially reported

tion. Until then, he and his squad of six had been advancing on the fortress wall of the headquarters, but had been repelled by mortar fire. Robinson and his squad sergeant finally made it to the wall, and were just about to sneak around a corner to find a back entrance when all hell

broke loose again. A RAIN OF mortar fire came from PDF forces inside the fortress, showering the two.

"These things were exploding eight feet from me, with the sound and the light and the concussion. I thought, 'This is it, I'm going to die,' 'he remembered.

He also remembered the searing pain, seeing the blood, and telling another soldier, "I think I've been hit."

His sergeant also was hit as mortar shell fragments tore into his legs. Both needed help out, and both wound up in the hospital. Robinson spent a few days in Wilfred Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. Doctors discharged him on Christmas Eve, just in time to make it home Christmas Day.

Robinson wasn't the only one traumatized by events in Panama. While their son was lying in a Texas hospital, the Ruebs were at first receiving incomplete and conflicting reports about his condition.

THE FIRST CALL came from a Louisiana telephone operator who told Helen that an Army chaplain was trying to reach her with an emergency call. When they finally reached each other, all the chaplain could offer was information that her son was wounded, and that his whereabouts were unknown, his mother said, wiping a tear from her eye as she remembered that

Early reports said he was in a group of soldiers hit by mortar fire and that Robinson was the only survivor. Another said he

Continued on A-2



photo by Paul T. Erickson

CHRIS ROBINSON made it home for Christmas, but not in the manner his family would have liked. Robinson, an Army private, was involved in the fighting last week in Panama City. He was wounded by mortar fire when his company was sent to capture the headquarters of Gen. Manuel Noriega's Panamanian Defense Forces.

Commissioners approve pared-down budget

By WENDY CULVERWELL

It's unanimous! All four Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioners support the \$23.7 million 1990 budget.

After a brief hesitation and a friendly swat from fellow commissioner Bob Piquette, Bev Tweddle cast the final "aye"

vote at a recent board meeting. Her lukewarm approval of the

budget came after Commissioner Don Miller suggested the board adopt the amended budget but continue to review big-ticket items.

The board trimmed nearly 8 percent from the original budget proposed by the district's ad-

ministration. That eliminated the need for increases in water and sewer rate hikes, which were also included in the original budget.

A project to lay dry sewer lines along Southwest 356th Street while it is being widened by King County next year was one of the projects axed. That

could have cost the district as

much as \$800,000. The district will also not hire a public information officer or send employees to as many training programs as originally proposed. A \$35,000 truck and several other vehicles were cut

out as well. Tweddle had earlier questioned why the administration budgeted for pay increases for all employees from the beginning of the year. The district budgets for 105 percent of current salaries to allow for raises. However, Jim Miller, the district's manager, explained

Continued on A-2

Weekend



Ring in the '90s

It's not every year you have the opportunity to ring in a new decade. In fact, it happens only once every 10 years. So put on your party hat, grab your noisemakers and make plans to celebrate on New Year's Eve this Sunday. Revelers who want to go out on the town will have plenty of choices. See page

They said it

Federal Way City Manager Al Locke during discussions of the city's proposed 1990 budget:

"We can't deficit budget and that's good. We'd make the federal deficit look like peanuts. All cities would."

Kid stuff

a New Year's celebration for children and their families tomorrow. The Birthday Party for the New Year will take place in the Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N., starting at noon. The party features Deano the Clown and Uncle Harvey, Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. For more information call 859-3991.

Game time

A local non-league boys' basketball game is on tap for 7:30 tonight as the Decatur Gators play host to the Thomas Jefferson Raiders in a game originally slated for TJ but switched due to construction on the Raider gym. Jefferson, which is 1-3 in SPSL Puget Division play, will bring a 3-5 overall record into tonight's showdown, Decatur, 2-1 in the Sound Division, is 3-4 overall (not counting last night's game against Federal Way).

Council close-up

Handmacher's hands are full, but new role suits him

By KURT HERZOG

The night of Sept. 30, Jim Handmacher's face beamed brighter than any of his six city council colleagues as they sat on the Decatur High School stage waiting to be sworn in.

In fact, the 36-year-old attorney looked fit to bust as he gazed out at the 450 well-wishers in the audience, particularly his wife and 2-year-old son. Gregory Handmacher couldn't figure out what dad was doing on stage and he wasn't shy about asking.

That night his behavior was anything but phlegmatic, as this reporter characterized him during city council campaigns. Since then Handmacher has shown that he can indeed be passionate, particularly about one subject: land use.

"It's the reason I ran for city council," he said.

He likes to talk of setbacks,

variances and zoning definitions. He's good at it...very good. With his training in civil law, and particularly land-use law, he knows how the system works and what the issues are. His fellow council members might disagree with this, but in Federal Way, Handmacher is Land Use Man, able to leap mind-numbing zoning codes in a single bound.

Because he is most identified by his connection with land use, much of the heat from property owners and developers has been directed at Handmacher. Several people have threatened to sue the city, he said.

SUCH THREATS seem unlikely to unsettle Handmacher, who's used to land-use skirmishes and lawsuits. He enjoys a good debate and planned to be a lawyer from an early age.

Early on in high school, Handmacher realized he was well-

suited for the profession. "I always liked to argue and debate," he said. "It gives me an opportunity to do that."

Handmacher participated in many school activities. He played most sports and was on

the high school wrestling team at Beavercreek High near Dayton, Ohio, where he lived with his parents, an older brother and younger sister.

He still likes basketball, but can't play because of a knee injury. However, he enjoys golf, tennis, water skiing and snow

In high school, Handmacher's best friend was the class clown and he can remember heading out with friends with a bottle of Boone's Farm apple wine on Saturday nights.

"It's pretty tame now," he said, "but then it was considered a wild time."

High school is also Handmacher met his wife, Lynne. They met his senior year and went off to Ohio State University together, getting married their senior year there.

EVEN THOUGH they married young by some standards, Handmacher said he never had

Continued on A-2



photo by Rhonda Davis

FEDERAL WAY City Councilman Jim Handmacher takes a stroll near his Lakota Beach home with his wife, Lynne, and their 2-year-old son, Gregory. Lynne and Jim met in high school and got married while seniors at Ohio State University.

Mortar fire brings soldier home for holidays

Continued from A-1

had a head wound. Still another said he had a chest wound, and was in critical, but not lifethreatening condition, his stepdad Skip said.

"We didn't know until we saw him on the news," Skip added.

Robinson's hospital room was visited by an array of generals and dignitaries, the most noted being Gen. Carl Vuono, Army Chief of Staff. Newspapers and television stations across the country carried pictures of Robinson being awarded his Purple Heart by the general.

"They treated us like heroes. I and 285 wounded. didn't expect this," Robinson

"But it's kind of a weird feeling, being home. I kind of feel guilty because some of my friends are still down there. If I could, I'd trade this Purple Heart any day for not being wounded," Robinson said, squirming in his chair to find an elusive comfortable position.

ALTHOUGH HIS wound is still painful and walking is difficult, Robinson knows he's lucky. Life and death can be a matter of inches. Latest counts show 23 American soldiers killed

Robinson, who joined the Army in May because he was looking for a change and was having girl trouble, has seen more action in his first nine months than some who have spent entire careers in the service. He never thought about the training he has received as an infantryman. And he never contemplated getting hurt. But that changed once he knew he was headed for real

'Once it started we all had these looks on our face. We were all thinking the same thing.

"I never thought about being

wounded. I was just thinking I don't want to get killed."

ROBINSON HAS no regrets about what the United States did in Panama. He said he looked at the events there the way soldiers are trained to - as their job.

"I was just doing my duty. We had the right reason for being there. The Panamanian people were in support of us. Our job was to allow the people to set up their own government, give them the free right of choice," Robinson said.

Even before the fighting, soldiers weren't allowed to mingle with Panamanians much, during their exercises, Robinson said, and the only locals they met were children who begged money and rations from the soldiers.

One part of Panama City bears the paradoxical name of Hollywood. There poverty is rampant, Robinson said, and indicative of the poor economic climate he believes Noriega

'You never really know what it's like until you leave the

created.

United States and see for yourself," he said. At the end of the month, the Fifth Infantry, which hadn't seen combat action since Vietnam, will return to Fort Polk in Louisiana. On Jan. 15, when his convalescent leave is up, Robinson will rejoin his company.

In the meantime, he has a lot, of friends and family to see, and some shopping to do. Not belated Christmas shopping, but car shopping.

Skip isn't as enthused as his stepson about the car purchase. He's still excited about seeing Robinson home safe and relatively sound.

"If he gets a car, it'll be like normal, we'll never see him," he said, laughing.

Zoning issues attract attorney

Continued from A-1

any regrets.

"Some people are just a perfect match," he said. His wife, who is an occupational therapist for a Tacoma clinic, is his best friend now, he says.

"After you've been with someone for 15 years, if you're not best friends you're not going to be together," he said.

With the birth of his son, the never ending avalanche of council meetings and a busy legal calendar, Handmacher and his wife don't get to spend much time alone. Nonetheless, he has been particularly tickled by the arrival of 2-year-old Gregory.

"It's more fun than I imagined it would be," he said. "Watching this person mature is really fascinating.'

Though willing to talk about his family and apple wine, Handmacher is private in some ways and didn't want pictures taken at his home.

Just for the record, it's an old beach house near Lakota that the couple bought several years ago and have spent a lot of time fixing up.

The Handmachers moved to Federal Way 10 years ago after he graduated from the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) law school. They chose the area after traveling around the coun-

He now works for the Tacoma law firm of Bonneville, Viert, Morton and McGoldrick.

HIS LEGAL training continues to show up at meetings with a very detailed approach to writing land-use policy. After asking another government official at one meeting about roads, he turned to a fellow council member and joked, "Would you like to cross examine now?"

Also, his competitive legal bent went ballistic at the council's first meeting at which the council chose its mayor. Handmacher wanted the job badly.

The mayor's race turned into a political free-for-all with Handmacher suggesting a complicated method of preference voting after the council was deadlocked on who should be mayor.

After that was turned down by the council, Handmacher asked for an adjournment while he attempted to lobby his fellow council members.

It didn't work. Debbie Ertel was elected mayor. Handmacher hasn't held a grudge for not being elected, though, and the council continues to work well together.

"I've been impressed with the ability to work through things and keep our sense of humor," he said.

This is the fifth in a series of close-up looks at the members of Federal Way's first city council. Next: Bob Stead.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

Lights down — and out

TAKE DOWN THE LIGHTS, the holiday's over. Eric McKinley gets a lift from Brandon Burson as he takes down lights adorning the Christmas tree lot at Oriental Garden Center on Pacific Highway South. Burson and McKinley were taking these lights down a few days before Christmas, but soon homeowners all over Federal Way will be packing away their decorations for another year.

Bullet that killed Tacoma man entered the back of his neck

Tacoma man as he fled from Auburn police entered the back of his neck, raising questions about earlier accounts of the incident that said the man charged a police officer before he was

stated that Officer Robert Michnick shot and killed Johnson only after the man had been warned twice to stop. Michnick told investigators Johnson turned toward him with both hands raised and clasped together, as if pointing a gun. At that point, the first reports stated, Michnick fired a single shot, hitting Johsnon in the neck.

Auburn police Sgt. Bob Karnofski said an investigation by the King County Medical Examiner's Office and the Washington State Crime Lab continues. That investigation is focused on the discrepancy in the initial reports and the medical examiner's findings, Karnofski said. Results of that investigation will be forwarded to the King County Prosecutor's

Michnick, an 11-year police veteran who has been on the Auburn force for one year, was involved in a work-related shooting in California, Auburn police said. They are not releasing details of that shooting. Michnick is on administrative leave pending the outcome of the shooting investigation.

Water and sewer budget passes without rate hikes

Continued from A-1

that while raises come at various points during the year, they are often higher than 5 percent, so it equals out.

The district will spend \$4.3 million on the completion of the Lakota secondary treatment plant. That figure is up because \$1 million was moved from the 1989 budget to 1990.

Approximately \$1 million will

go toward well development and production.

Developers will be reimbursed for laying oversized pipes in anticipation of future development in the amount of approximately \$300,000. That figure

water budget and the sewer budget. Also, servicing outstanding debts will cost the district \$3.5

will be split evenly between the

Mom won't fetch wayward shoppers

Two young shoppers found themselves stranded after a shopping trip last week when their mother refused to come get

The two, a 14-year-old girl and her 10-year-old brother, went shopping between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Dec. 20, and shopped until they missed their last bus home. They told police they tried calling relatives for a ride, but had no luck finding anyone home.

The pair hung out at SeaTac Mall until closing. Finally, at just past midnight, they succeeded in finding their mother. But a phone request to come pick them up was refused. The kids were taken by King County police to Precinct 5, where officers tried talking their mother into coming to get them.

The mother, when contacted by police, said if she came down to the precinct to get her kids, she would "probably kill them," reports state.

The girl told police she and her mother weren't getting along, and that her brother has been staying with their father. Their police to his home.

Police

mother told police the kids routinely wander off and stay with their father, who lives nearby. She said they have his phone number if they need a place to Police alerted Child Protec-

tive Services, who informed officers that all their shelters were filled. The case worker also told police she didn't think taking custody of the kids was appropriate in this situation. The issue was solved when the

kids' father returned home from work, and the two were taken by

Diversion scheme is a messy failure

A rowdy patron created a messy diversion in a restaurant lounge so he could try to tap the till unnoticed.

It didn't work, however.

Employees at the House of China told police Christmas Eve that three men who are regular patrons were creating a scene in the lounge when one man grabbed a fire extinguisher and began spraying the room. The lounge filled with a thick, dusty cloud, and patrons began leaving the

As patrons went to other parts of the restaurant, the man with the fire extinguisher kept spraying and working his way toward the bar till. But an employee caught him as he tried to grab some cash.

At that point, all three men fled the lounge. They left in a 1984 white Ford pickup truck, from which restaurant employees took a license plate number. Police are investigating.

The bullet that killed a

Samuel Johnson, 41, was killed Dec. 14 after he and another man fled the scene of a breakin at an Auburn Way North Radio Shack. The chase ended on Mountain View Drive near Yahn and Son Funeral Home, when the van the men were in left the road. Both men fled on foot.

Auburn police originally

No gun was recovered.

office for review.

Warehouse, offices don't require EIS

The construction of a 23,000square-foot office building and a 54,000-square-foot warehouse at 860 S. 333rd St. does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS), according to King County officials.

The project would be the headquarters for Pacific Aero Support. The building site is 3.8

County officials are requiring developers to contribute about \$19,000 to improve nearby in-

The county's decision not to



Land Use Notices

require an EIS may be appealed until Jan. 3. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, C8901697.

Topless-club ruling could set constitutional precedent

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Is topless dancing a legitimate enterprise and a constitutionally protected right?

Or is it a business that operates on the edge of the law, enticing minors into prostitution, drugs and other illegal activities?

A King County Superior Court judge will make that decision soon, when he rules on a lawsuit brought against the county for enforcing a ban on such

establishments. THE CASE in Judge Dale Ramerman's court centers around Little Darlin's, an exotic dance club at South 144th Street and Pacific Highway South north of Sea-Tac Airport. The club recently applied for county permits to go topless, but the

county said no. According to Deputy Prosecutor Kevin Raymond, Little Darlins has a location problem.

County ordinances prohibit topless, or nude, dance establishments within 2,000 feet of a church or a school. And Little Darlins is just 500 feet down the street from The Church By the Side of the Road, a nondenominational pentecostal

LITTLE DARLINS calls that prohibition a violation of its constitutional right to free speech, or the right to "free expression" found in nude dancing.

"Interested adult citizens will be denied their First Amendment right to view and have access to constitutionally protected entertainment by this

statute," said Little Darlins in court documents.

The non-alcoholic club, which features scantily-clad dancers, is asking Ramerman for an injunction to prevent county officials from enforcing the prohibition.

The club's attorney, Jack Burns, also is asking for a ruling on the constitutionality of the ordinance.

"When the county infringes on the right of free speech, the regulation has to be supported by a compelling government interest. This ordinance does not meet that requirement," he

ON THE CONTRARY, argues prosecutor Raymond, the ordinance is supported by a compelling interest-controlling the alleged illegal activity that surrounds topless dance clubs.

"The (ordinance) was based in large part on the recognition of the harmful effects that the adult entertainment industry has historically had on people and neighborhoods, particularly when located close to churches and schools," said Raymond in his argument before the court.

Those harmful effects include the recruitment of minors to work as dancers at the club, according to King County Councilman Paul Barden, who wrote the ordinance 12 years ago.

Barden maintains that children who walk by Little Darlins on their way to church often are accosted and "forced to witness obscene conduct.

"No one said that the right to free speech entitles someone to operate a business that generates illegal activities proximity to the young and helpless," said Barden in defense of his ordinance.

South Central School District Superintendent Michael Silver agrees.

"No topless strip clubs or any adult entertainment should be in an area where impressionable children are," Silver said, noting that Foster High School, Showalter Middle School and Thorndyke Elementary school are all nearby.

"It's not desirable to have that anywhere near a school," he

Pastor Ron Brooks, with the Church By the Side of the Road,

declined comment on the litigation. He did say the church would be following the outcome of the court proceedings "with a great deal of interest.'

ATTORNEYS FOR both sides say this is the first time the ordinance has been challenged on constitutional grounds. If Ramerman does rule the ordinance unconstitutional. Barden said he will draft another measure that meets legal guidelines.

Little Darlins' primary objective is to have the law struck down, but the lawsuit also asks for an undetermined amount of damages. Burns said the club has lost \$3,000 a week, since the permits were denied in September 1989.

St. Vincent

Church and charity take name from saint who helped the poor

By WENDY CULVERWELL
You could call it the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at St. Vin-

cent de Paul Catholic Church. But that would just add to the confusion. Better to ask for one of the Robinsons.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is a charitable organization devoted to assisting the poor. The church is a Catholic parish, though it is the local society's home base. Both take their name from the European saint who sought out society's castoffs and cared for them.

Callers frequently mistake the church for the society and call there for help. Secretaries at St. Vincent de Paul, the church, then route them to Tony Robinson, president of St. Vincent de Paul, the society.

Tony and his wife, Carol, each head service groups at their church. Carol has the Humankind Society, and Tony has St. Vincent de Paul. Technically, their duties are separate. Carol organizes the church's annual blood drive and its Christmas Giving Tree. Tony handles pleas for help from the needy.

IN REALITY, the Robinsons work in tandem - when the sheer volume of calls gets Tony down, Carol buoys him up, and vise versa.

It's hard to imagine either of the Robinsons depressed about the work they do. They consider it a privilege to help others in their evening hours.

During the day, Tony is director of purchasing for the Clover Park School District. Carol is retired from her job in the Federal Way School District's food services department. She jokes she left her job to "feed kids." The "kids" are the two Afghan dogs and the fleet of cats that share their home. The real kids have grown and left their nest, save for visits from their toddler-aged granddaughter Amanda.

As head of the society, Tony's job is to screen the 13 to 18 calls

he gets on the church answering machine every day. An average of two hours per night goes into returning them, assessing the need, and deploying his volunteers to meet with the callers and help them out.

Situations he believes could be dangerous he handles himself.

HE EXPLAINED that Carol dragged him to his first St. Vincent de Paul meeting about three years ago. Not long after, the former president asked him to take over her duties. She promised him that he would only get a few calls a day and that the workload was light.

He agreed to do it. He recalled his first day on the job with a smile. He got 23 calls, and it was well over a year before he went an entire day without getting any calls. That was the Fourth of July.

One indicator of the volume of calls the Robinsons receive from people seeking help are the two additional phone lines coming into their home.

THE SOCIETY of St. Vincent de Paul (there is usually one in each Catholic parish) is funded entirely by donations from the parishioners. Each Sunday, after Mass Carol and Tony and other society volunteers stand up with collection plates and smiles and hope for the best.

They have a policy of never turning away anybody with a true need, which means they must allocate their limited resources extremely carefully. Tony recently decided to stop helping with power bills. The \$600 to \$800 a month they were paying out barely kept Puget Power at bay, he said.

And besides, he pointed out, Puget Power will put late payers on payment plans.

WHY DO THE Robinsons commit so much time to their work? After joking that they're "nuts" and "stupid," Tony explained, "It's the kid of thing we both like — but it's her fault. I went in kicking and screaming."

Paul Catholic Church, keep each other pumped up for their respective charity work. Carol heads the church's you want in Federal Way and we Heading the society gives him a good position from which to

CAROL AND TONY ROBINSON, members of St. Vincent de

Religion

Federal Way. It isn't all that good.

"Federal Way is one of the fastest-growing poor communities," he said. Many of the people they help were lured here by cut-rate apartment move-in specials — "\$99 moves you in," or "No deposit necessary." But when the second month comes around, they can't afford the rent and have to pay bills and have no food.

evaluate the needs of the poor in

"You can pick any (complex)

get calls from there. That's the thing we're facing," he said. Nor is that the only reason the society has its work cut out for it. People on permanent welfare can't get by on what they receive, and those who are just down on their luck find it difficult to navigate the public assistance system.

The society's prime directive, as it were, is that people need to be treated like humans and that most people want to take care of themselves. Anonymity is very important.

"If I helped you today and we passed each other on the street tomorrow, I wouldn't recognize you," he said. There was one case he felt comfortable discussing. A young mother had lost her job and had

a baby to support. The society provided assistance and directed her to another job. Only months after first hearing from her, Tony and Carol received a letter from her. She had included a photo of the baby in the high chair they bought for her.

"That brought tears to my eyes," said Tony.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Humankind Society and Tony is president of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul chapter at the church.

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Mon. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop #334 Wed. 5 p.m., After School Club Steel Lake Presbyterian Church

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Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

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(2 yr. olds thru adult)

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Lutheran Counseling Network

J. Anderson, S. Vincent, counselors

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LET US TRY TO BEGIN A NEW LIFE IN THE NEW DECADE



We are about to say goodbye to the 1980s, and we can imagine all the new Year's Eve parties that will take place with a "Gay '90s" theme, in the original meaning of that adjective. Let us review this past decade, which has just preceded the one that will close out the 20th century. Omitting the world and national events of the '80s, let us examine our own lives. Are you better off than you were ten years ago? Not in the financial sense but in the personal one. You are, if you are at least trying to become a better.

kinder, more responsible person, and are attending your House of Worship, the best place to achieve these goals. Otherwise, instead of New Year's resolutions, let's make some "new decade" resolutions, and ask the Lord to help us with them. If we're really sincere, He will.

Every man regards his own life as the New Year's Eve of time.

"Let us go on unto perfection...and faith toward God." - Hebrews 6:1

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Sunday Worship 10:00 am Sunday School 11:00 am

946-5141 31919 6th Ave. S. Pastor Jim Taggart



Sunday Worship - 12:30 pm Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study - 7:00 pm Held at St. Theresa's Chapel 3939 S.W. 331st, Federal Way

588-4983 Rev. Samuel W. Franklin

FEDERAL WAY'S

GUIDE TO WORSHIP



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874-5232. Lutheran Social Services Lynn Stallings, Counselor 735-9392

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Children's Church 10:45 a m. AWANA Evening Bible Fellowship 6.00 pm 941 S. Dash Point Rd. Federal Way

941-2711

7:00 p.m

7:00 p m

7:00 p.m

Entertainment

Sprightly painter spurns retirement

By SEAN ROBINSON

"See that squirrel out there?" said Esther Parker. "There's two of them.'

Spotting squirrels from your living room window may not seem like much of a feat. But when the little nutcrackers are fidgeting against a gray background on the other side of the street, it's not that easy. Especially if you're 97, like

A good eye is the mark of an artist. Parker channels her creativity into paintings and many other crafts. Some of her work will be exhibited at the Coffee Europa Gallery, 30406 Pacific Highway So., beginning Jan. 12.

"I associate with younger people because they have hobbies," said Parker. "My friends are all sitting around in rocking chairs.

Her apartment in Tacoma is crammed full of her work, and materials for future projects. Dried pieces of driftwood and wormwood lie in corners, transformed by Parker's magic.

Her paintings dot the walls. Almost all are landscapes, but two small abstracts and a few pen-and-ink drawings reflect her versatility. Her so-called "sand paintings" use natural materials like seashells, sand and bits of wood to create landscapes in relief. Parker doesn't limit herself to canvas, either. She knits couch covers and Christmas snowmen, and plays the vibra-harp and the organ. She used to do more.

"I CAN'T get some of the material anymore, so I've had to give up some of my hobbies," she said. "(But) I haven't retired yet."

Retirement doesn't seem likely. Parker paints every day in her cluttered studio (a converted bedroom). She'll keep at it for hours if the spirit moves

"It depends on how much pep I have," she said.

Pep has been in short supply lately. Parker fell down in the parking lot a month ago, and she's still sore. "But I never break anything, so I must be doing something right," she said with a cackle.

She's been painting since junior high school. One of her pen-and-ink drawings, a detailed rendering of a stone column, was done when she was 14. When Parker was 14, it was 1906 and Teddy Roosevelt was president. "I've had a very interesting life," she said.

Her talent came naturally. "I think the Lord gave me these talents through my parents," she said. "Mother did some painting. My folks encouraged me in every little thing I wanted to do when I was a kid.

Training came later. Much later. "I never took any lessons until I was 82," she said. "They helped a lot. I can do them faster and better and in more variety."

PARKER DOESN'T make many mistakes. She said she's thrown away a total of three paintings, though she's been close a few other times.

"I've sold three that I was about ready to throw away," she said. "Some highbrows wanted them.'

All the proceeds from sales of her work go to charity. Parker lives on her late husband's pension. The price isn't that steep.

photo by Paul T. Erickson afghans. Some of her versatile work will be on display at

the Coffee Europa gallery in Federal Way starting next

ESTHER PARKER, 97 years young, still paints every day in her studio. She also plays the organ and the vibra-harp and writes poetry, not to mention knitting enormous

You might pay millions for a Picasso, but a Parker is a bit more affordable. She pointed out a large canvas on her wall priced at \$110.

Sometimes, she gives paintings to new churches, or allows her work to be exhibited at banquets. She also paints for individuals, and tailors each piece to their particular requests.

Parker writes poetry, too. Most of it has a very spiritual bent, but one poem is about her paintings. She inscribes it on the back of each one.

IT IS WRITTEN from the point of view of the picture. "I'm just a lowly picture, to hang upon your wall," it says. "In bedroom or the bathroom, or anyplace at all."

some mild violence. Playing at Gateway

"FAMILY BUSINESS"

Don't let this family give you the business. The scam deserves a slam. First Dustin Hoffman, Matthew Broderick and Sean Connery play a big happy family of blissful burglars. Grandpa (Connery) and grandson (Broderick) share a love for the criminal life. They have to convince Dad (Hoffman) that he

Parker doesn't think she could teach painting. "I wouldn't have the patience at my age to teach anybody," she said. But she has advice for would-be artists.

"Take a few lessons and see if you're really talented or not. You have to have ideas and imagination and an artistic eye for details," she said. "Don't be tired. Enjoy your lessons."

loves it, too. A romantic robbery turns sour, and the story takes a serious turn. Father and son spend an hour not discussing why they don't understand each other then decide to forgive, forget and finish the film. Connery's charisma shines, but not brightly enough to save this one. Rated "R," for language. Playing at SeaTac North

"WAR OF THE ROSES"

It looks like she's taking her own advice. Parker clearly enjoys her hobby. "I'm planning to slow down, but I don't think I'll ever retire," she said. "I suppose as old as I am, I shouldn't expect to live any more than 101 or 2 or 3 or 4. But I need to, in order to use up all my stuff.'

She couldn't help laughing at

This movie proves the theory that the basis of all good comedy is pain. Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner portray the long breakup of a marriage that eventually turns into a no-rules streetfight. It's a far cry from their previous pairing as a romantic duo in "Romancing the Stone." Their hatred is admirably sustained throughout the entire movie including its black ending. Danny Devito, who also directed the movie, has some very bright one-liners as Douglas's divorce lawyer.

A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: The Heavier Than Air Theatre continues its performance of The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," onight at o'clock in the Performing Arts Building at Green River Community College. The play concerns the efforts of a young woman to stage achurch pageant despite a cast of the



"The Best Christmas

meanest, Pageant Ever" nastiest, most inventively awful kids in history. Tickets are available for \$3.50 each. To order tickets or for more information, call 833-9111 or 464-6133. The play closes

SATURDAY: Kent Arts' Canterbury Winter Festival will host a Birthday Party for the New Year's, beginning at noon at the Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N. This New Year's celebration for kids and families features Deano the Clown and Up for Grabs, providing an afternoon of fun and entertainment. Tickets are available at Kent Commons or by phone, 859-3991, for \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

SUNDAY: The Seattle Symphony presents its second annual "New Year's Eve in Old Vienne" concert, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. The performance features a collection of Viennes Waltzes, polkas and other favorites. A post-concert gala with a champagne reception, supper buffet and a seven-piece dance band, will follow the concert. Concert tickets are priced from \$10 to \$35. Tickets to the post-concert gala are priced from \$75 to \$150, with proceeds to benefit the Seattle Symphony. For information or to order concert tickets, call 443-4747. For information on the postconcert gala, call 443-4740.

THE WEEKEND: The Pacific Science Center presents a Science Circus, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., through New Year's Day. Frederico on the tightrope will demonstrate center of mass, balance and other basic science principles. Other features include a pitching cage, giant bubble wall, an air cannon, an antigravity tube and demonstrations on snakes, liquid nitrogen, vision and kitchen chemistry. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for youths and seniors, and \$3 for tots. For more information, call 443-2001.

BUSINESS

:20-2:00-4:40-7:30 10:30-12:30 (R)

SEX, LIES AND

VIDEOTAPE

At the Movies

"BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II"

This one comes close, but it's still very confusing, and no more than a prejude to the third chapter in Michael J. Fox's time-travel follies, which is kind of cheap. Fox has to go forward in time, then backward, then backward again to undo the machinations of the nefarious Biff (Thomas F. Wilson), who is obnoxious no matter when he is. Flawed and careless, but fun enough to make it worthwhile Rated PG. Playing at SeaTac South

"BLAZE" Paul Newman gives a wonderfully can tankerous performance as Louisiana governor Earl K. Long in "Blaze." He locks horns and lips with famous stripper Blaze Starr, played with honesty and grace by Lolita Davidovich. Their scandalous May-December romance, based on Starr's biography, spelled the end of Long's political career. It's painted as love, not palimony, and great acting covers up a meandering screenplay. Rated "R" for language and nudity. Play ing at SeaTac South.
"THE BEAR"

It's not warm, fuzzy, cute, adorable or appy. "The Bear" is a tremendous adventure, almost a modern fable. An orphaned bear cub forms an unlikely alliance with a mature male bear, and learns how to survive. See this movie. The cinematography is beautiful, the bears are wild and natural, and there's no more than 10 minutes of dialogue in the whole film. "The Bear" is pure visual storytelling on an epic scale. Rated PG 13, for



is it possible to make a good sequel?



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NIGHTS

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11:30-11.55-2:00-2:30-4:30-5:00-7:10 7:40-9:45-10:15 (PG) LOOK WHO'S THE WIZARD TALKING

11:40-2:10-4:50-7:30 9:55 (PG-13)

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Special events hail New Year, decade's end

With the '80s decade coming to a close, it's time to dust off the party hat, give a preparatory toot on the party horn and start looking for a spot to celebrate.

Celebrants needn't look far to find a salute to suit their New Year's taste this Sunday.

The lounge in the Sea Galley Restaurant will feature a live disc jockey, Marty Schalk, playing everything from '50s rock'n'roll to contemporary soft rock at a New Year's Eve party from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The no-cover party includes dancing and party favors to ring out the decade. The Sea Galley Restaurant is located at 30333 Pacific Highway S.

Jimmy's Lounge in the Federal Way Executel will feature Phil Westbrook on piano from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. A more elaborate party is planned for the hotel, an overnight package featuring dancing to Dark Horse in the ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., dinner, complimentary well drinks, a postcelebration bloody mary party and a room for the night.

The overnight package is by reservation only, at 941-6000, and the cost is \$175 a couple. The Federal Way Executel is located at 31611 31611 20th Ave. S.

Stewart Anderson's Black Angus Restaurant is including a New Year's celebrant's package of streamers, a hat and noisemakers for a \$5 cover charge in the lounge.

Entertainment will be provided by a live DJ playing recorded music. There is a dance floor. The restaurant is located at 2400 S. 320th St.

For a change of pace, Sportsworld is sponsoring a night of Colorama bowling-forcash from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Colorama costs \$20 and includes a buffet breakfast.

Upstairs in the lounge, Sportsworld's New Year's Eve program will feature a dinner show beginning with dinner at 7 p.m., and Belante, the hypnotist, appearing at 8 p.m. Cost for the dinner and show is \$40. Dinner alone is \$25. The breakfast buffet alone is \$6.

Sportsworld is located at 27403 Pacific Highway S. in Kent.

The Blockhousewill ring in the New Year with a low-key note, featuring vocalist Dick Henderson on electronic keyboard providing dancing and listening

There is no cover or special package offered at the Blockhouse, located at 22855 Pacific Highway S., but party favors will be passed out just prior to the exit of 1989.

The Seattle Center will cater to non-drinkers by hosting the fourth annual Club Soda New Year's Eve Dance from 8 p.m. to

This alcohol-free celebration features entertainment by Annie Rose and the Thrillers, Rumors of the Big Wave and Red Dress.



photo illustration by Paul T. Erickson

NEW YEAR'S EVE needn't be a bore with variety enough among the parties, dances, gatherings and other entertainment scheduled to suit most anybody.

Comedienne Peggy Platt will emcee the event.

Tickets for the dance are \$12.50 in advance and are available through Tickemaster. 628-0888. Tickets are \$15 at the door. For more information, call 324-3307 or 684-7200.

In Tacoma, the Antique Sandwich Companyis hosting an open-mike New Year's Eve party, featuring music and entertainment by a host of acts, provided by Victory Music. Cost for this non-alcoholic event is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for

children. Admission includes hats, horns, party favors and a bottle of sparkling cider for each table to toast the New Year. be on hand to decorate celebrants.

The Antique Sandwich Company is located at 51st and North

Pearl streets. For a New Year's celebration that stray's from the mainstream try taking in a

Laser Show at the Pacific Science Center. Led Zeppelin will show at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Guns& Roses

and Arrowsmith at 10:30 p.m., and Dancing on the Ceiling at midnight. Admission is \$5.50. Dimitrou's Jazz Alley features

the Walt Wagner Trio, with Dan Dean on bass and Michael Buono on drums. New Year's reservations are

required, and the evening will include a five-course dinner, coffee or tea and party favors.

The price for the New Year's Eve special is \$60. Call 441-9729 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for reservations. Jazz Alley is located at 2033 Sixth Ave. in Seattle.

Finally, for the stay-at-home crowd, public radio station KPLU, 88.5 on the FM dial, will broadcast live New Year's Eve celebrations from New York, Chicago and San Francisco, featuring national jazz and blues artists, beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing until 1:30 a.m. Admission is free.

Sports fans rush toward End Zone

By SEAN ROBINSON

If you want to get a big screen TV to watch Seahawk games, your own private electronic dart board, a pool table, a pile of nachos and a pint of beer, be prepared for a wallet assault.

But if you're not Donald Trump, the End Zone Tavern at 25600 Pacific Highway S. will furnish the frills. All you have to cover is the nachos and beer.

The End Zone opened at the end of September. It's the first commercial establishment to occupy the long-empty Cedarwood Square.

Besides the big screen, the End Zone has six more TVs. That way, manager Jacquie Mc-Caughan can keep everybody happy. She can program up to three different events at the same time. Because the reception comes from a satellite dish, she isn't limited to local events,

IF THE New York Giants are butting heads with the Washington Redskins, Mc-Caughan may be able to find it on the dish. A few Arizona State Sun Devil fans sometimes request games from down south. Sometimes, she can pick those up, too.

Of course, Seahawk fans are a rabid bunch, and McCaughan said they can get loud. "I have to kind of go with popular demand," she said.

She got an earful the first Sunday the End Zone was open. The Seahawks were playing the Denver Broncos, and the game went into overtime. First the Broncos missed a field goal, then the Seahawks did. "Oh, it was deafening in here," said McCaughan.

The End Zone offers a variety of menu items that fit in with kicking back and watching a

gridiron tussle. Six types of hamburgers, all with one-third of a pound patties, entice the gut bomb enthusiast. Topping the list is the Bullpen Chili Burger at \$4.95. All the burgers come with steak fries.

End Zone "Dawgs," also served with steak fries, range from a \$4.25 chili dog to \$3.25 for bratwurst. Several types of grilled chicken breast sandwiches run from \$4.50 to \$4.95.

THE "COMMISSIONER," a chicken salad, goes for \$4.25. So does the Striker Tostada. For \$3.25, you can have the MVP, a soup and salad combination featuring a fresh loaf of shepherd's white bread baked at the nearby Sunshine Bakery. The loaf of bread by itself, served warm with butter, costs \$1.50. So does on-tap domestic beer. Imports go for up to \$2.50.

End Zone chili is served in a bread bowl, and you can get it in four varieties: beef, chicken, pork or vegetarian. The toll is \$3.95. Appetizers like chips and salsa, onion rings and mozzarella sticks are available, as well as one uncommon item: Chicken gizzards with barbecue sauce go for \$2.25.

The flagship of the End Zone menu, Extra Inning Nachos, costs \$5.95, and comes with chili, cheese, sour cream, jalapenos, tomato, onion, guacamole and beef or chicken. "This is enough to feed a team," proclaims the

McCaughan said daytime customers have been sparse. "I don't think people that are out and about for lunch realize we're here yet," she said. In the evenings, business has been brisk. The crowds have been mostly young.

At the end of January, Mc-Caughan said the End Zone will darts. Pool leagues may be in the offing, too, and the tavern would like to sponsor a softball team.

begin participation in league

For discerning dart throwers, the End Zone has a pro shop in one corner, with supplies and equipment for electronic darts.

A number of pull-tab gambling games, regulated by the state, line one wall. "It's a cross between a lottery and a slot machine," said McCaughan.

McCaughan likes the atmosphere at the End Zone. "I enjoy it. It's very casual and comfortable," she said.

Face Dances Face Painters will

Actors sought for 'Camelot' roles

Auditions are open for the Puget Sound Musical Theatre's spring production of "Camelot," scheduled to debut March 23 at Decatur High School.

The tryouts will be held from 5-9 p.m. Jan. 5 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 6. Auditioners should come prepared to sing and to do a monologue, if interested in a speaking part.

The theatre company is seeking actors to play King Arthur, Guenevere, Lancelot, Mordred, Merlin and Morgan La Fay. Knights of the Round Table, a chorus of singers 15-years-old and up, and a young boy of 12 are also needed. A large shaggy dog is also needed for some scenes.

Rehearsals will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, as well as Saturday mornings. Appointments are not required, but are suggested. For more information or an appointment, call 246-9180.

Anyone interested in playing in the orchestra should call 228-

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



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Relocation: Port buyout manager moves on

By BECKY KRAMER

For George Sutter, a cycle is nearly complete.

Sutter came to the Port of Seattle's acquisition and relocation program in 1977, two years after the port began a massive buyout of homes most affected by aircraft noise. During his tenure as manager of the program, he's seen more than 1,000 families' homes purchased for a total price of \$93 million.

"Now we're reaching the end of the road," said Sutter, who is

Several hundred more homes in the noisiest corridors north and south or the airport are scheduled for buyout by early 1991, at a rate of about 10 a month. Unless the airport expands in the future, that's the last of the lot, Sutter said.

Sutter has also been with the program long enough to see efforts undertaken to revitalize the wasteland left behind by the bought-out homes.

King County and the port have begun work to turn land north of the airport into a 220-acre park. A study is underway to determine whether a road can be built south of the airport which would open up land there for a business park.

IT'S BEEN AN emotional job, said Sutter, who worked in marine properties for the port before he managed the acquisition/relocation program.

When people have lived in a home for years, they have their roots, he said. They've raised their children there, paid off their home, joined a church or other organizations and it's hard for them to pick up and move.

Establishing the credibility and fairness of the buyout program was one of the most difficult tasks he faced at the beginning, Sutter recalled.

When the port announced plans to buy out homes, "there was a feeling of 'they're doing it to us again,' "Sutter explained.

A SECOND runway built in the late 1960s drastically increased the number of jets using the airport.

"People thought, 'First the runway and now they're buying our land out from under us. Are we going to get out with any skin

left?' "Sutter remembered. But federal laws established

Blood supplies are running low

The Puget Sound Blood Center has issued an urgent plea for donations. More than 5,000 donors are needed to give blood before New Year's Day to keep the blood supply from dipping below the critical level.

The donation center closest to Federal Way is at 130 Andover Park E., in Tukwila. For more information, call 241-6300.

CORRECTION

In the Dec. 25th and Dec. 28th inserts the #98121 (MFR#SP5998K) Soundesign Rack Stereo is advertised. Due to a production problem and shipping delay at the manufacturer, this stereo will not be available until an unspecified later date. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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in the 1970s made sure that residents got fair prices for their homes, Sutter said.

The law requires that an independent assessor base the value of the house on what it would be worth if it were not in an area affected by airport noise. It also requires the port to pay moving costs within a 50mile radius, closing costs and an interest differential, if the interest payments on the new

home exceed those on the old. About 80 percent of the buyout money comes from the federal

government and the rest is paid by the port, Sutter said. Irene Jones, an airport activist and community advocate, remembers she got lots of calls

from angry people when the pro-

gram first started. But Sutter and his staff built a track record for fairness and addressing individual concerns, she added, noting she hasn't heard a complaint about the program for five years.

"I think there developed a pretty positive feeling that under George's administration they treated us fairly," she add-

THE STAFF commitment to individual concerns that developed was important, too, Jones added, because it is hard to live in a neighborhood that

will be bought out.

Jones lives on 26th Avenue South just north of South 200th Street, the very last area slated for buyout. The neighbors were told in 1983 that the area would eventually be bought out and since then many of the houses on the block have converted to rentals, Jones said.

Though people feel they will get a fair price for their house, they worry about whether they

will find a new home they can afford in the neighborhood, she

"But my perception is (Sutter) has fought for his programs and been concerned about people. And you can't ask more of a bureaucrat than that," Jones

Earl Munday, who manages the port's noise remedy program, will take over Sutter's

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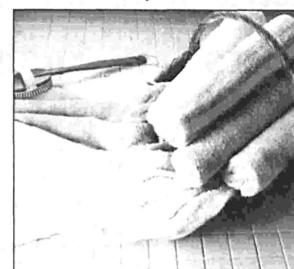
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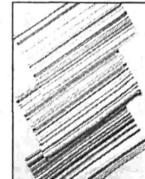
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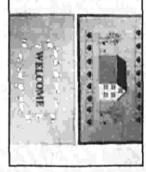
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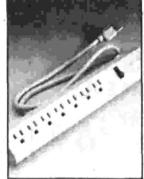
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TJ booters head the list of Top 10 for '89

It's never easy to select the Top 10 sports stories for an entire year, but when somebody captures a state championship, it's easy to fill the number-one spot.

That is why the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team, which captured a Class AAA state high school championship this past fall, has been selected as the top local sports story for the year of 1989 by the

The annual selection of the top sports stories of the year continues in 1989 with the following listing.

GIRLS' SOCCER - It was an exciting year in girls' soccer, as all three local high school teams reached the state tournament. Federal Way defeated Decatur, 2-1, in a shootout to claim the South Puget Sound League title and the league's No. 1 berth to the state tournament, while the Gators grabbed the SPSL's No. 2 berth to the state tourney. Jefferson, which had lost to Decatur, 1-0, on the final day of the season, had to beat Kent-Meridian and Puyallup in the SPSL playoffs to even reach the state tournament. But the Raiders did just that to gain the SPSL's third and final state tournament berth. TJ went on to defeat Shorewood, Kamiakin, Federal Way and Sammamish to win its first-ever girls' state soccer title. The Raiders fell behind in all four state tournament games, but came back to win all of them. Federal Way, whose only two losses during the season were against Jefferson, went on to finish third in the state after being ranked number one in the nation at one time by USA Today. Decatur, which had no seniors on its team, was bumped out of the playoffs in the opening round, but the Gators expect to bounce back strong again in 1990.

STATE TRACK CHAMPIONS - Federal Way High School had two statetrack champions in 1989. They were seniors Andrea Anderson and Ed Miller. Anderson took home the Class AAA state title in the 3,200 meters and also was second in the 1,600 and fourth in the 800 to cap off her outstanding track career. Anderson is now attending the University of Oregon on a track and cross country scholarship. Miller soared to a height of 6-10 in the high jump to win his second straight state title in that event. Miller is now attending the University of Utah on a football scholarship and he also plans to compete in track.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL - The 1988-89 basketball season was an exciting one for both the Federal Way and Decatur girls' hoop teams. Federal Way captured its first ever league title with a 58-51 victory over Lakes after knocking off Puyallup in backto-back games, 47-46 and 44-43, to reach the championship game. Federal Way went on to qualify to the state tournament with a 41-38 win over Kent-Meridian in the district tournament, but lost to Kennedy in the district semifinal game, 45-39. Federal Way was knocked out of the state tournament in two games, but with a juniordominated team the Eagles already are back on track this year with an 8-0 record heading into Christmas vacation. Decatur also enjoyed a good year as the Gators reached the district tournament after coming within one victory of winning an SPSL North Division title. The Gators split with North Divison co-champions Federal Way and Puyallup during the regular season and wrapped up the year with 1 14-8 mark after losing to Kennedy in the district tournament, 53-34.

BOYS' SOCCER - All three local boys' soccer teams also fared well in 1989. Federal Way beat Jefferson during the

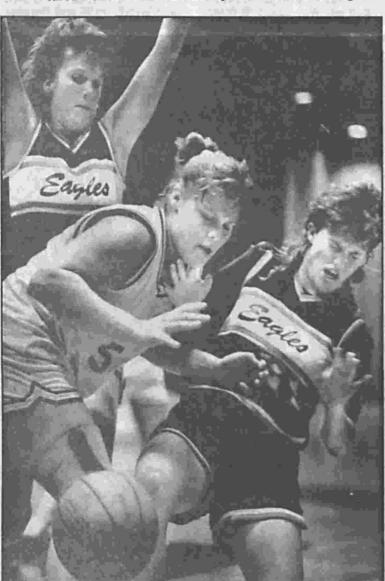


photo by Paul T. Erickson

SHANNON SEHLIN (right) and Cyndi Shahan saw their team's chances of placing in the Class AAA state girls' basketball tournament last March end during a 38-37 loss to the Port Angeles Roughriders.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

HEAD COACH Nelson Garcia and the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team celebrated after beating Sammamish in the Class AAA state championship game, 3-1.

regular season for the first time since 1982, but just barely missed the playoffs after winning seven of its last eight games. Decatur and Jefferson went on to share an SPSL championship as the two teams tied for first place with 16 points. The Raiders earned the SPSL's No. 1 seed to the state tournament, however, based on head-to-head competition. TJ won its state tournament playoff opener against Olympic, 1-0, but was knocked out in the quarterfinals in a shootout against Mead. The Raiders, who had won five of the six previous Class AAA state titles and had lost only one previous state tournament game, finished with a 10-3-2 record. Coach Jim Judson later resigned as head coach after leading the Raiders to the five state titles. Decatur wins its playoff opener against Mountain View, 3-0, and the quarterfinal match against Shorecrest, 1-0, before losing in the semifinals to Newport, 3-2. Decatur defeated Mead, 2-0, to claim third place in the state and finished with a 14-5 record.

YOUTH SOCCER - Seven of eight local youth soccer teams entered in state competition won state championships. The only exception, the Federal Way Destroyers, lost their state title game to the Federal Way Skyhawks, 4-1, in boys' U-11 American Cup action for non-premier teams. The Federal Way Starburst girls' U-12 soccer team also won an American Cup state title, while Championship Cup state championships for premier teams were won by the Silver Bullets (boys' U-12), Star Shooters (girls' U-12), Storm (girls' U-14), Nitro (boys' U-19) and Flyers (boys' U-13). The Silver Bullets, Star Shooters, Storm and Nitro went on to play in the regionals in Pleasanton, Calif., in June and Nitro coach Tim Duffy was named Washington State Youth Soccer Association Coach of the

BASEBALL - The Federal Way and Decatur baseball teams played to a 4-4 tie through eight innings before the lights shout off at Sacajawea to suspend action. The Eagles went on to win the game, 5-4, in the bottom of the ninth inning and tied Rogers for second place in the SPSL's North Division with a 10-5 record. But the Rams received a playoff berth over the Eagles based on a tiebreaker system that had to go down to the sixth step before the winner was decided. The sixth tiebreaker was how the two teams had fared against fourth-place Sumner. Because the Rams had won both games against the Spartans and the Eagles had split, Rogers got the nod. Meanwhile, Decatur was also left out of the playoff picture for the first time in six years as the Gators finished in a two-way tie for fifth place with Jefferson at 6-9.

FOOTBALL — The Thomas Jefferson Raiders were the surprise team of the season as they completed a 7-2 record to tie for the school's best record ever after being picked to finish last at the beginning of the season. Jefferson just missed out on clinching its first-ever playoff berth with a 24-7 loss to Rogers on the last day of the SPSL season. Despite the loss, the Raiders came back to beat Moses Lake on the last day of the regular season and running back Dan Meade finished the year with 1,187 yards rushing on 242 attempts for 18 touchdowns. Meade is later named to the SPSL Puget Division first team as a running back and linebacker and was also named Defensive Back of the Year in the Puget Division. Meanwhile, highly recruited wide receiver Lake Dawson of Federal Way also was named SPSL first team as a receiver and defensive back and took home Offensive Back of the Year honors in the Puget Division. Decatur running back Donnis Henry led the Gators to a 45-14 win over crosstown rival Federal Way on the last day of the season as he rushed for a league record 347 yards on 30 carries with three touchdowns.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL - The Federal Way American Legion baseball team received new sponsorship from Omni Executive Center to the tune of \$5,000-plus for the summer. Future plans also include a 3,000 to 5,000-seat stadium for the community and for a team bus. The Senior Legion team finished third in league standings with an 11-6-1 record and made the playoffs under first-year coach Tom Wagner, formerly manager of the Peterbilt and Pay 'N Pak men's fastpitch softball teams. The Feds lost two in the playoffs, but finished the year with a record of



photo by Rhonda Davis

THE FEDERAL Way American Legion baseball team received a new sponsor in 1989 and Doug Conzatti and the rest of the Feds responded by making the playoffs.

23-14-1. Meanwhile, the Junior Legion team finished in a tie for first place with a 12-6 record to reach the state tournament in Kennewick. The Federal Way Omni Junior Legion goes 2-2 at state and finished at 22-20 overall.

SWIMMING - The Federal Way girls' swim team, coached by Al Hoppenrath, finished first in the Puget Division standings with a 6-0 record and went 10-0 on the season in dual meet competition. Federal Way captured the SPSL swim meet championship and then finished 11th at state as Denise Butts claimed fourth in the 100 freestyle and fifth in the 200 freestyle, while Diane Corey swam to a sixth-place state finish in the 500 free and took eighth in the 200 IM. The two also teamed up with Jenna Foster and Wendy Kesler to give the Eagles an eighth-place finish at state in the 400 free relay.

LITTLE LEAGUE - The Federal Way American Little League baseball team captures the District 10 championship to qualify to the state tournament in Kennewick seeking a berth to regionals in San Bernardino, Calif. The District 10 champions from Federal Way opened state tournament action with a 7-4 victory over District 1 champion Stilly Valley of Arlington. After losing 5-4 to Kirkland, Federal Way American rebounded to beat Northshore, 7-2. That sets up a dramatic ending, as Federal Way American advanced to play the host Kennewick team in a loser-out game. Federal Way trailed 4-2 going into the top of the sixth inning before erupting for five runs to take a 7-4 advantage. Jeff Stone ripped a two-run homer and Nathan Maxwell hits a solo shot to lead the charge. But Kennewick came back to win the game in the bottom of the sixth, 8-7, and Federal Way American settled for a fourth-place state tournament trophy.

State tournament games begin Jan. 6 for local youth teams

I sure hope you all had a good holiday. Everything went great for me. I only had to take back one gift, a scale. Every time I got on it, it showed my weight as seven pounds more than normal. The one I replaced it with had the same problem.

Now that the New Year is upon us and league play is over, it's state tournament time. We have two state tournaments in Washington. The Washington State America's Cup (WSAC) for non-premier level competition, and the Washington State Challenge Cup (WSCC) for premier level competition.

The tournaments are for

boys and girls starting at U-

Ron Whaley

11 and going up to U-19. There are 154 teams in the WSAC tournament and 134 teams in the WSCC tournament. Games will start Jan. 6 and the finals will be at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup. Girls' WSAC finals will be on Feb. 17-18, boys on Feb. 24-25. The WSCC finals for girls is March 3-4, boys on March

The boys' and girls' WSCC champions in the U-12, U-14, U-16 and U-19 age brackets will qualify to play in the Western Regional Tournament against other state champs from the Western

United States. This year the regionals will be held in Bakersfield, Calif. That tournament is usually held the end of June. Last year Federal Way had four teams qualify to play in the regional tournament.

SEVERAL BOYS from our area are in the running for the Olympic Development program's state teams. Following the district jamboree, six boys from our area were selected to participate in tryouts for the state

District 3, of which Federal Way is a member, selected several all-star teams to play in a jamboree against other districts. While those games were in progress, coaches from the state teams watched the play and selected boys they thought played the best at their positions to try-out for the state teams.

There are four state teams: U-141/2, U-151/2, U-161/2 and U-171/2. The six boys are Jacob Romero and Leighton O'Brien for the U-141/2 team and Ricci Greenwood, David Zumwalt, Rick Lively and Brian Wallace for the U-171/2 team. Good luck to you all.

With the New Year coming, it's time for us to make that New Year's resolution. I'd like all the coaches and parents who watch and support your kids to think about what you say and do at soccer games.

Many times the actions and attitudes of the coaches and parents are reflected in the play of the kids. Don't let your emotions cause you to say something you regret. If you do say something that is not in the best interest of the game, let the players know you were in error or one of your parents was wrong.

If a referee makes a wrong call, don't dwell on it. Continue on with the game. The officials are doing the best they can. In the world of sports, I am always amazed when a wrong call is made, the team that the call was made against will scream bloody murder while the

teams that received the benefit of the call will just

look the other way. The next time a wrong call is made against your team and you're going to let the referee have it, think about all the calls your team got that they shouldn't have and hold your tongue. In a short time you'll have forgotten about the call. Happy New Year to you all.

Ron Whaley is publicity chairman of the Federal Way Soccer Association. Whaley's column appears weekly in the Friday edition of the Federal Way News. Information or suggestions can be sent to Whaley at 28522 41st Ave. So., Auburn, Wa., 98001.

Raider boys top success story of '80s

By TIM CLINTON

There have been a lot of success stories for Federal Wayarea teams in the 1980's, but none can compare to the story of the Thomas Jefferson boys' soccer team.

The Raiders racked up five state titles in the decade - four in a row from 1983-86 and another in 1988 — and also found their way into the national record books.

TJ won five South Puget Sound League titles outright, and tied for the top two other times. The Raiders made eight state playoff appearances in all, including their current string of seven straight trips.

Their first state trip of the decade was in 1981, when they tied Federal Way for the SPSL crown but lost their playoff opener.

Jim Judson took the TJ helm in 1982 and just missed the playoffs, but the real fun began at the start of the 1983 season and did not end until 1987.

The Raiders went 94 straight games without a loss between their '83 opener and a first-round playoff loss to Kentwood in '87 to get a national record. Between a tie with Puyallup during the '84 season and the same loss to Kentwood, TJ went a record 69 games in a row without a loss or a tie.

The Raiders followed up SPSL titles with state titles in '83, '84, '85 and '86, then went undefeated for another SPSL crown in '87 before losing to Kentwood.

The Raiders finished second to Lakes in the SPSL in 1988, but marched through the state playoffs as the underdog to win their fifth title of the decade.

TJ tied Decatur for the SPSL title in 1989, but this time the Raiders only made it as far as the state quarterfinals.

Decatur's soccer team has been in TJ's shadow most of the decade, but not in the first year or the last.

In 1980 the Gators won the SPSL title and advanced to the state semifinals before losing to Blanchet, 1-0, in a 7-6 shootout, and after tying TJ for the SPSL crown in 1989 they took third at

m.state. As for Federal Way, the Eagles' efforts were highlighted by the title share with TJ in '81 and a second-place finish in '82, but both times they were eliminated by O'Dea in the first

GIRLS' SOCCER was added as a sport by the SPSL in 1984, and the three local teams wasted no time going straight to

In fact, no team from outside the Federal Way School District has ever made the playoffs out of the SPSL.

Thomas Jefferson won the first SPSL title and made it as far as the state semifinals, then in '85 the Raiders made it to the state championship game only to lose to Highline, 1-0. Federal Way was second to TJ during the regular season and finished third at state.

The first local state title came in 1986, when Federal Way brought home the trophy with a 1-0 shootout win over Issaquah. Ironically, it was TJ that won the SPSL title over the Eagles, but Issaquah knocked the Raiders out in the state quarter-

Decatur broke TJ's string of SPSL titles in '87 then lost out in its state opener, while TJ finished second and wound up third at state. In '88, it was Federal Way that finished second in the SPSL before taking fourth at state, while TJ won the SPSL and lost in the quarterfinals.

The story for 1989 was similar. as TJ's Raiders took the third SPSL berth to state but wound up being crowned as state champions after defeating Sammamish, 3-1. Federal Way won the SPSL and finished third at state, while Decatur was the league runner-up and was ousted in the first round at Mountain View.

DECATUR owned a dynasty in baseball during the 80's, reaching the state playoffs five straight years from 1984-88.

The Gators fell just one game shy of the playoffs in 1983, but made up for it in '84 by winning the SPSL title with a 15-3 record.

That sent them on to regional action at Heidelberg Field in Tacoma, where they won the first game but lost the second. The next three Decatur seasons ended on the same field at the hands of Columbia River, but the Gators found success at a different place against different opponents in 1988.

Decatur found itself in regional action at Kent Memorial Park instead, and outlasted Kennedy in a 14-13 slugfest to open. That put the Gators into a game for the regional title and a final four



staff photo

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON boys' soccer team won five state championships during the 1980s and also had a 94-game unbeaten streak.

state berth against Rogers which they won, 8-3 before finishing fourth in state action at Cheney Stadium.

It was the Raiders who had the hot team in the early 1980's, with the best season being in '81 when they finished second to Lakes to reach the playoffs. TJ met Kent-Meridian at Kent Memorial in the state opener, and fell shy, 5-

Federal Way has spent most of the decade falling just short of the playoffs.

The most frustrating miss for Federal Way came in 1989, when it tied Rogers for the second and final playoff berth out of the SPSL's North Division but missed out on the fifth tiebreaker.

THE 80's have been a richesto-rags-to- riches-to- rags-to-riches story for the TJ football

The Raiders defeated Federal Way, 22-0, to end the '80 season and share the SPSL title with Rogers and Clover Park at 7-2. but did not go to the playoffs because of losses to those two teams.

Most of the talent from that team graduated and head coach Jim Gard retired - and TJ did not win another football game again until Oct. 19, 1984.

The Raiders lost 33 straight games in the meantime for a state record, but they won just in time to avoid having the longest loss streak in the nation, 7-3, over Federal Way.

That was the Raiders' only win in 1984, but in '85 they went 7-2 and missed the playoffs by only one game. The season came down to a battle with Puyallup in the mud at Sparks Stadium, with TJ being edged, 9-7.

In '86 the Raiders were favored to win the SPSL but settled for third at 5-3 (5-4) overall, then in '87 they won just one SPSL game and in '88 they took

But in spite of a small '89 turnout, coach Sam Beesley led his team back to glory at 7-2. The playoffs were not to be, though, as TJ tied Rogers for a playoff berth but lost to that team.

The most successful season for Decatur and Federal Way was 1981 when they tied for third at 6-3 — one game off the playoff

The Gators fell one game shy again in '83, when they went 6-2 (5-2 SPSL), and in '87 they went 5-3 in SPSL play and 5-4 overall to miss by only two. In '89 they went 3-3 in Sound Division play to again miss by a game.

Aside from the '81 season, the Eagles went 8-3 in '82 and 5-4 in '80 and '87.

THE FEDERAL Way American Legion baseball team which combines the talents of the three local high schools for the summer - has enjoyed a high success rate as well.

The Feds enjoyed a string of playoff appearances from 1975-85, then returned to the postseason picture again the last two vears.

Federal Way made the state tournament in '83 and '84, but perhaps the most outstanding team was the '81 entry. The Feds' league had just one berth to state at that time, and R.C. Winter won it by beating Federal Way, 6-5, in 10 innings. R.C. Winter went on to win the state and Western Regional titles and then took third in the nation as the Feds stayed home.

Federal Way had two future Major League draft choices on that team in Larry Cratsenberg (by Seattle, Detroit and San Diego) and Mike Meyers (San Francisco), and three others who played major college ball.

FEDERAL WAY'S girls' basketball team went to postseason play in '81, '82 and '83, and returned to the playoffs the past four years for seven total.

The Eagles' biggest season was in '86 when they placed second in the SPSL and sixth at state with a 22-7 record. In '89 they took the SPSL title and also made it to state but lost both games there.

Decatur has reached West Central District play the past three years and fell just one game shy of state in '88, while TJ's Raiders made post-season appearances in '80, '81 and '82.

THE EAGLE boys' basketball team took back-to-back SPSL titles in '87 and '88, and also reached the playoffs in '80, '81, '82 and '84.

The 1980 entry went the farthest with a fifth-place finish at state after taking only third in the SPSL at 20-8 overall. The '84 team also went to state and bowed out in two games, and the '87'. team made it as far as regionals.

Federal Way's '88 team returned to state and won one and lost two there, going 19-8 overall.

TJ reached the WCD tournament by finishing third in the SPSL in '81, and 1984 was a big year for both the Raiders and

The Gators were second in the SPSL and made it as far as regionals before losing to Garfield and finishing at 19-6, while TJ took fourth that year before losing its WCD opener to Lincoln.

THERE HAVE been innumerable success stories in other "team" sports, and the following are just a few thatcould be found in past yearly Federal Way News highlight stories: In volleyball, Federal Way

took third at district in '88 to advance to state and TJ was fourth at state in '84, and Decatur won the SPSL title at 10-0 and reached state in '85. The Gators fell one win shy of state in '88.

Federal Way reached the softball playoffs in '89 and Decatur made a trip as recent as '85.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY and PUBLIC MEETING REDONDO SEAWALL

RECONSTRUCTION The State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) draft environmental impact tatement (EIS) on replacement of the Redondo Seawall and reconstruciton of Beach Road South prepared by King County Public Works Department is now available for review and comment.

The project is located along the Poverty Bay shoreline of Puget Sound just north of Federal Way. The existing timber seawall is failing due to apparent failure of the pilings holding up the wall. erosion of the beach, and aging of the wall. Replacing the wall would require reconstruction of Beach Road South. To meet County Road Standards, reconstruction of the road would require widening it and realigning the intersection with First Avenue South at the south end of the project.

Three basic alternatives are examined in the EIS. Under the no action alternative, the County would not replace the seawall or rebuild the road, but would continue to make repairs to the seawall and road as they become necessary. There would be no encroachment upon either the adjacent Puget Sound tidelands or residential development on the landward side of the road. Two alternatives involving replacement of the eawall and reconstruction of the road are examined. Both involve some encroachment on both tidelands and residential development. Also a variance from King County Road Standards would be needed to construct a roadway as narrow as that proposed. The proposed road would have a five-foot wide idewalk on the land side, a fourteenfoot wide lane in each direction, and an eight-foot wide sidewalk on the water side. One of these alternatives has a more waterward alignment. It would have most of its impact on the tidelands. Its impact on residential development would be to end the availability of street parking for adjacent residences. The other, more landward alternative would have lesser impact on tidelands and would have a greater impact on residential development. It would encroach upon yards and landscaping space, require reconstruction of rockeries, retaining walls, and access stairways, and would require modification of some garage structures. Under the two build alternatives there is the option of replacing the five-foot wide landward sidewalk with a three-foot wide gravelled area. This would decrease the impact on tide-

The Department of Public Works will hold a public open house on the Redondo Seawall Replacement environmental impact tatement on January 10, 1990 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the library of Sacajawea Junior High School, 1101 South Dash Point Road, in Federal Way. The public is invited to view preliminary plans of the alternatives and to discuss the project with Department of Public Works personnel.

The Department would appreciate naving comments on the proposal or the

environmental impact tatement. Comments can be submitted at the open

> James Applegate Senior Environmental Engineer King County Department of Public Works 900 King County

Administration Building Seattle, Washington 98104

To receive greatest consideration, your comments hould be received by January 24, 1990. Copies of the Redondo Seawall

Replacement EIS are available for review at the Federal Way Branch of the King County Public Library at 848 South 320th Street. The library's phone number is (206) 839-0257. The EIS is also available for review at the Map Counter on the ninth floor of the King County Administration Building in downtown Seattle between Jefferson and James Streets and Fourth and Fifth Avenues. The Map Counter is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Their telephone number is (206) 296-6548. Copies of the EIS can be purchased from the Map Counter for \$7.83 or if mailed

After January 24, 1990 the Public Works Department will consider the comments received and develop a recommended project alternative. That alternative may be one of those described inthe draft EIS, or it may consist of a synthesis of elements of those alternatives whose impact falls within the scope of the impacts described in the draft EIS. The recommended alternative, associated mitigation measures, and the project's impacts will be described in a

final environmental impact statement. If one of the action alternatives is recommended and after the final environmental impact statement has been issued, the Public Works Department would complete final design, obtain necessary permits, and purchase rightof-way for the project. The Department

would construct the project in 1991. Questions concerning the proposal or its environmental review, should be directed to James Applegate at (206)

Published in the Federal Way News on December 29, 1989.

NOTICE

The King County Department of Public Works' final environmental impact statement (FEIS) on extending S.W. 344th Street between 21st Avenue S.W. and S.W. Campus Drive is now available for review and comment.

Copies of the FEIS may be reviewed at the Federal Way branch of the King County Public Library, 848 South 320th Street, Federal Way, telephone (206) 839-0257. Copies may be purchased at the King County Map Counter, ninth floor King County Administration Building, 500 Fourth Avenue, Seattle for \$7.25 plus tax. (The cost, including tax and postage is \$10.35). The map counter may be contacted at (206) 296-

The FEIS describes the alternatives

considered by does not identity a preferred alternative. The document also ummarizes the environmental impacts of each of the alternatives, except the "no-action" alternative, and mitigation measures which are appropriate to each of the identified impacts.

Please address any comments that you might have on this FEIS or on any of

the proposed alternatives to: Mr. James Applegate, Senior Environmental Engineer King County Department of

Public Works 900 King County Administration Building Seattle, WA 98104

the project, please call Mr. Applegate at (206) 296-3735. Published in the Federal Way News on

If you have any que tions about

December 29, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Federal Way School District has determined that the construction of Elementary School No. 18 will not have an adverse effect on the environment. Because of this, the District will not have to file an Enviornmental Impact Statement for this project.

Interested parties have until January 2, 1990 to submit written comments or to appeal the decision. Comments should be sent to Federal

Way School District; 31405 - 18th Avenue South; Federal Way, Washington 98003; Attention: Dr. H. Jake It is anticipated that actual construc-

tion and modernization may begin as early as July, 1990 provided all of the county and state requirements can be met by the architect and planners. Published in the Federal Way News/on

December 22, & 29, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1.101 NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the

FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 210, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Office, 1066 South 320th, Federal Way, Washington, 98003, for: FWSD-0507 - PERSONAL

COMPUTER SYSTEMS BID OPENING DATE: Wednesday, January 3, 1990 BID OPENING TIME: 2:00 P.M. ADVERTISING DATES: Friday, December 22, 1989 Friday, December 29, 1989

1.102 BID DOCUMENTS: Each bid shall be in accordance with specifications now on file in the Purchasing Office, Federal Way School District No. 210, 1066 South 320th Federal Way, Washington,

No bidder may withdraw his/her bid ofter the time set for opening thereof, unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding 45 days. Copies of bid documents may be ob-

tained from the purchasing office. Pro-

spective bidders who desire to have bid

packets mailed to them may call the purchasing office, telephone (206) 839-

1.103 BID BOND:

Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the Instruction of Bid-

1.104 REJECTION OF BIDS

The Board of Directors of the Federal Way School District No. 210 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding and select whichever bids they determine to be the best value to the District.

BY ORDER OF: BOARD OF DIRECTORS FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210 Dr. G. Richard Harris, Superintendent

Published in the Federal Way News on Dec. 22 & 29, 1989.

> PUBLIC NOTICE Public Hearing on the Contents of the Federal Draft Environmental Assessment for **Proposed Changes** to Air Traffic Arrival and Departure Routes at Seattle Tacoma International

The Northwest Mountain Regional Office of the Federal Aviation Administration annouces: 1) the availability for public review of the Draft Environmental A sessment (DEA) for proposed changes to air traffic arraval and departure routes at Seattle Tacoma International Airport and 2) the date, time, and location of the public hearing to consider the contents of the DEA. Copies of the document are available for public review at the following locations:

Seattle Public Library, main and branches; all King County Public Libraries; Tacoma Public Library, main and branches; all Pierce County Pulbic Libraries; Kitsap Public Library, main and branches; and selected other libraries.

The public hearing will be held on January 24, 1990 from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. at the Cleveland High School 5511 15th South, Seattle, WA.

Public hearing and DEA review comments must be received by Mr. Richard Prang, FAA, 17900 Pacific Highway South, C-68966, Seattle, WA 98168, by January 24, 1990 in order to be given consideration in the Final Environmental Assessment. For information or que tions please call r. Richard Prang at (206) 431-2530.

Issued in Seattle, Washington, December 22, 1989. /s/Richard R. Lien for Temple H. Johnson Jr., Manager, Air Traffic Division Federal Aviation

Seattle, Washington Published in the Federal Way News on December 29, 1989. 125

Administration

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002 Miscellaneous

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204 Rentals To Share

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Daycare, Vacation & Con-valescent Care for Seniors in private home 241-8155

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AGES 2-12 941-2941 WARM, licensed child care near Sea-Tac mall. school avail. 838 6732 WILL care for your kid pm, New Years Eve to 12 noon. New Years Day SITTER needed, our heals incl \$30.246-9484

ATTENTION HAVE A DAYCARE LICENSE

There is a State Law requiring a license to babysit in your own home. There are penalties for not having a license, therefore Robinson Newspapers Classified re-quires a License Number given at the time the ad is

484 Classes, Schools WORDPERFECT

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Expond your skills, learn
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491 Weddings CATERING, Receptions, Bridal Showers Free con-sultation, 874-6205

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LET ME DO IT FOR YOU Type reports, resumes, let ters, manuscripts. 824-9396 Shamrock Office Services 10 yrs. exp. 946-4077

497 Printing

BUSINESS CARDS 1,000 Cards, \$27.95 & up Brochures-Forms-Menus Designed-Typeset-Printed Business Printing Specialist Labels-Flyers-Invitations DOUGLAS PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLIES 14818 Pacific Hwy S 242-3684 or 244-8990 5' COPIES - 815 x11

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498 Misc. Services

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

FIND OUT if a contractor has a current license and band by calling Contrac tor's Registration at: 1-800-647-0982

500

599 **EMPLOYMENT**

504 Hire A Youth

CAPABLE, Reliable, Dependable Babysitter for hire. Has experience. For more information 824-5552 NOTICE

This column is for the ex clusive use of young people currently enrolled in gram-mar or high school. Since babysitting requires a li-cense when done in your own home, only ads to babysitting in the parents' homes will be occepted Persons placing ads should not use their name in the ad Maximum ad size is 5 ines. Ads run for 2 weeks

505 Babysitters Wanted

ARE you Grandparents who still have love to give? Delightful, bubbly, 5 yr. old boy w/special needs is hop ing you will provide day care & transportation for BABYSITTER NEEDED - My nome Start immed Edgewood area 874-5782

NEED Babysitter for 10 ma old. Tues, eves in my home 870-1982 NEED Responsible sitter. Prefer own transportation but not necessary. Hrs vary. Tammy, 878-1684 NEW YEAR'S Bobysitting

25.874-9246. P/T Babysitter Wanted. Thurs & Fri Mornings & SITTER needed, our home full-time, two generations exp please Call 941-1242 WANTED Grandma-type ONLY, non-smoker, to care for 2 children in my home Own transportation desired but not necessary Needed P/T. Call, 941-3908

507 Temporary

P/T Receptionist/office for small tax prep. firm. Flex hrs. Some eves. & wkends Interview by appt. only. Rite Line Tax Service Inc 246 4881

508 Part-Time

ABLE TO WORK your home/our office. P/T or F/T \$800-\$4200/mo 781-5643 ADULT & Junior carriers wanted Work I day/wk de livering The Community News in your neighbor-hood. Papers delivered to your home. Receive good pay for 1 day per week! Call Mon. Fri , 8:30 a.m. to 11.30 a m., ask for circula tion, 839 0700 or 927-4353 AVON-Needs part or full time workers now. Sylvia or Roger. 941 6876.

Federal Way area PRESCHOOL Teacher exp'd childcare person with early child hood education to work with & care for 2 & 4 yr. old girls. Full time, some flexible time, some travel. Must have ref's. Non smoker, valid license. Nor mandy Park area \$6.50 + per hr. to start. Salary to match exp. Health in-surance paid, benefits Long term position, start in Jan Call, 243-8877 TEACHER Aides wanted for quality child care center. Part & full time posi-

517 Drivers 517 Drivers Delivery

DELIVERY

on Wednesdays.

Call now to apply!

241-2722

508 Part-Time

DANCE Instructor: Federal Way. Jazz/tap w/children. Will train, 756-0843 HELP! Need 6 F/T, 10 P/T

to help me w/my business \$800 +. Nancy 459-4035 HSKPR/LAUNDRY WORKER P/T 20 hrs. per wk. + on call & vacation relief, \$5.30/hr. Benefits

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Call Jerry Singleton at 241-2722 PART-TIME Eve. job benefits cleaning office buildings in Kent/Tukwila

area Must have transpora-tion & valid Driver's Lic. Starting at \$5/hr. Call 251-3744, E.O.E. PART TIME CLERICAL POSITIONS

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Tacoma 927-3463 ext. 754 West Seattle Herald White Center News Highline Times Des Moines News Federal Way News

510 Office

ACCOUNTANT/BKKPER 20 hrs/wk. PC accounting system. South Park Industrial area. Send resume: Personnel, 7911 10th Ave S. Seattle WA 98108 CALL Receivers/Dispatchers, no exp necessary, Call 946 2323

DIET CENTER We are now accepting ap-plications for a Full/part time counsler in the Federal Way Diet Center. We are looking for caring, en thusiastic, and professional people. If you enjoy people & have an interest in good nutrition, please call 941-1990 for more information GENERAL Office Clerk Needed at Sea Tac Airport \$5/hr Days. 10-key by touch a must Call Lou for appt only 10-2, 433-3943 OFFICE Trainee \$1,100.

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513 Daycare Jobs POSITIONS Avail, Part-time & Full-time, 874-5040

tions available 941-1454

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Person needed to deliver local newspaper to apartment complexes

> Must have reliable transportation.

Good pay & mileage.

513 Daycare Jobs

RESPONSIBLE afternoor aide needed in child-care facility, 878-4308

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516 Trades

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517 Drivers

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524 Medical, Dental

hrs/wk. Mon-Fri Occas-sional Sat. Wesley Homes, 816 So. 216th, Des Moines 870-4252, EOE M/F/H/V

Long Term Care exp. necessarry, 30-40 hrs. nacessarry. 30-40 hrs. wkends & Thurs. eves. Please call 878-2042

positions avail \$5.25-\$5.75 DOE, CNA or experineced with D.D. population helpful. Highline Care Cen-ter 220 SW. 160 243-3056

5 pm-9 pm 3 pm-9 30 pm 10 30 pm -7 am JUDSON PARK HEALTH CENTER 824-4000

524 Medical, Dental

CNA-\$6/HR Riverton Heights Co cent Home,

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Call now at (916) 222-0923 or send resume to

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CHA'S

243-0200

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JUDSON PARK

HEALTH CENTER

525 Managers

PROPERTY Manager, F/T Assistant Apt. Manager Assistant Apt Managerr Handyman w/2 years min. exp for 100 unit apt com-plex. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3007 #1220FW, Federal Way, WA 98003

526 Beauty Salons LEASE Station, free 1st month Federal Way Ex-

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COOKS

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243-0200

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wanted. Kitchen, Barten-ding The Windward Inn, ding The Windward 24811 Pacific Hwy. So. GARCIA'S Southcenter now hiring day Busers & Happy Hour Food Runner. Wages D.O.E. Apply in person, 17555 Southcenter Pkwy. GRAVEYARD Waitress wanted & weekend Bus Persan. Sandstone Inn, 19225 Pacific Hwy. So., 824-1350 NOW HIRING All Posi-tions. Must be Energetic, Out-Going, Willing to Work. Apply in person: Pietro's 1404-320th.

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534 Misc. Jobs

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eves 4 days per wk. Mon

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Downtown Burien Call Jerry Singleton at 241-2722 PHONE SOLICITOR, 3-4

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601 Wanted to Buy I WANT **BASKETBALL &**

600

699

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605 Office Items

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influence, persuade or

discourage, attract or repel

any person or persons because of race, color,

creed sex maritial status

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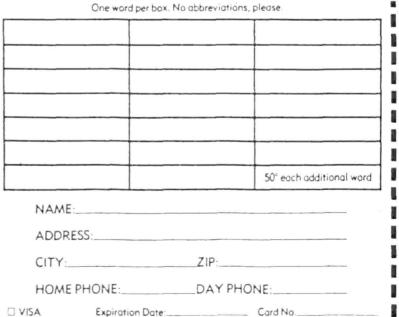
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CHEVY Citation. Front Wheel Drive.

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\$4499

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2 door, tilt, air, AM-FM,
very straight, elegant ride
for the \$\$s. \$1450. #
IUZ881 938-6118

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Hulings Economy Lot 1978 BUICK REGAL

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BAYSIDE AUTO SQUARE

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433-6500

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miles, air, cruise, ight, clean car. straight.

BAYSIDE AUTO

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alloy wheels, white with tar

cot. cloth. Like new! \$3995

(Sale Price!) # iG2AM37R8EP213439 PUYALLUP NISSAN 848-4507

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TOWNCAR

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852-5515 848-4507

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\$7,000

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JT2MAG7L7C0039666 PUYALLUP NISSAN

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> BBC DODGE 1987 NISSAN SENTRA

PUYALLUP NISSAN

SOUTHGATE FORD 1984 LINCOLN MARK VII

Coupe. #624989. Loaded, 54K.\$8,988 433-6500 SOUTHGATE FORD

1984 OLDS CUTLAS 1984 OLDS CUTLAS
Cierra Station Wagon. 6
cyl., AT., PS., air cond.,
luggage rack, woodgrain
package, Met blue with
blue cot. cloth. Like new!
\$5594. (Sale Price!) #
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Sedan- Low miles, air cruise, steering, power windows and more. \$6,995. Os, m 38542 make payments. #

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(Sale Price! ILNBP96F3GY654244 PUYALLUP NISSAN 852-5515 Seattle 848-4507

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14,912 BBC DODGE PLUS 1986 PONTIAC FIERO GT \$15,211 -\$1,000 REBATE YOU \$ 1

6 cyl., A.T., air cond, too many options to list, red with gray cotton coth, 26,000 miles. As nice as they come! \$9995. (Sale P r i c e!) # 162PG9796GP280989 **PUYALLUP NISSAN**

852-5515 848-4507

Seattle Tacoma

Loaded black beauty! # 244-4990

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852-5515 848-4507

PUYALLUP NISSAN

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5 speed, PS., AM/FM cas-sette, nice tires & wheels,

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PUYALLUP NISSAN 852-5515 Seattle

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BBC DODGE

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518,316

-\$1,500

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NEW 1990 JEEP CHEROKEE RLM PRICE

Floors Rear Win-



5 LEFT

#643060

Power Decklid Pull

Down Rear Carpet

Floor Mats 6-Way

Power Passenger Seat 5.0 EFI V8 Locking

Wire-Styled Wired

Covers Keyless Illum.

Entry System Leather-

Wrapped Steering

Aluminum Wheels Power Lock Group Luxury
Light Group Electric AWFM Cassette Dual
6-Way Power Seats Leather-Wrapped
Steering Wheel

Bench w/Recliner, Automatic 4spd w/Overdrive, 3.0 Litre Engine. Power Seats Driver & Passenger.

INVOICE

REBATE

LINCOLN

PLUS

516,229

\$14,526

-\$1,000

INVOICE

\$17,064

. T.

dow Defroster Trim Rings NEW 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CARS • MARK VII's

> DISCOUNT -57,000 YOUR DOWN \$4,200

> > Automatic 5.0L EFI Engine Alarm System Automatic Overdrive Traction Lock Axle Leather Ford JBL Audio Auto Dim/Day/-

DISCOUNT

FACTORY REBATE -51,000

5,81

3 LEFT

18,657 Plus tax & license

-\$7,500

\$4,000

NEW 1989 MERCURYS

DISCOUNT

YOUR DOWN

'89 COUGAR '89 SABLE '89 GRAND MARQUIS

#616342

\$15,340 MSRP 513,413 INVOICE

PLUS

\$19,458 MSRP \$16,977 INVOICE

\$299 \$17,276 REBATE -⁵750

NEW 1989 EAGLES

'89 COMANCHE 4x4

#627487

INVOICE

PLUS

REBATE

Automatic Long Box. Bench Seat, 4.0 Litre 6 Cylinder, Vent Windows, Sliding Rear Window, Intermittent Wipers, AM/FM Cassette MSRP \$14,588

\$13,16944

513,468⁴⁴

'89 SUMMIT

#019158

59,324 INVOICE 58,60076 PLUS 58,899⁷⁶

COME SEE & DRIVE THE NEW 1990 **TOWN CAR**



Programmable Memory Seat. Anti-Lock Brakes System.

Ford JBL Audio

WHAT A LUXURY CAR SHOULD BE!

SALE ENDS DEC. 31st, 1989

Jeep.

201 South 7th St., Renton, Wash. 226-9899

Eagle

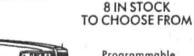
OVER INVOICE

Fingertip Speed Control. Rear Window De-froster. Power Windows/Locks. AM/FM Cas-sette. Leather-Wrapped Steering Wheel. V6 3 n. sci.

REBATE -\$1,000

OVER INVOICE

-\$1,500 REBATE -5750 58,149⁷⁶



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WASHINGTON'S VOLUME FORD-VOLVO STORE 852-1480 YOUR BELIEVABLE AWARD-WINNING DEALER

Our Final Sale of the Year \$ave, \$ave, \$ave

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THE FINE FORD FAMILY USED CAR SPECIALS

1989 MUSTANG Convertible LX. HT. air tilf/speed winds/lock AM/FM cass. loaded Only 11,300 miles, 8678,	10.000	1985 T-BIRD V6, AT. air cond. power winds/locks, titrspeed, power seat, AM/FM	\$6,889
#1FABP44A2KF168453	0,000	winds/locks, titrspeed, power seat, AM/FM loaded, 4587A, #LLS067	0,005
1989 MUSTANG LX Hatchback V8, auto air, filtrispeed winds/fock AM/FM cass, loadedtt 6757	10,009	1985 T-BIRD V8t At. air cond. tilt/speed, power winds/lock, local one owner! 6763A. #278B11	⁵ 5,889
1989 MUSTANG LX Hatchback 4 cyti-AT air, tift/speed, winds/locks AM/FM cass Loaded*! 6790, #572-CJL	17,989	1985 FORD LTD Wagon, only 49,900 miles, mid size family car V6, automatic pisteering. luggage rack, very nice, 4512A, #345AP.	s4,689
1989 FORD TAURUS LX 4D, loaded! Loaded! V8. automatic, air very nice! 668 776-6Xi.	12.989	#345AYR 1985 TEMPO 2D, GL automatic, air cond. phileering, bitrispeed, low miles, very sporty 6751 #LZE528	⁵ 3,889
1988 FORD TAURUS GL 4D. only 8.800 miles. V6 AT. aircond. httlspeedm wubds kichn AMFM 6773, #TFABP52Y9KG259958	,	6751, #LZE528 1984 MUSTANG Factory T-tops, V8.	
wubds kicins AMFM 6773, #TFABP52Y9KG259958	¹ 10,989	cass, very nice! 4426B, #757AZQ	\$5,789
8 000 miles factory demo! Loaded, power moon roof, 6766, Lic	147 000	1984 TEMPO GL 4D, sutomatic, preteering, air cond. great transportation! 4643B, #GRS769	\$2,989
1989 FORD ESCORT LX 4D. HB.			-1
automatic air cond, Pfsteering, RW defogger, AMFM low miles, 6777, #1FAPP9596KW338984	1 7,789	OTHER FINE	
1989 PROBE LX automatic air cond. surirool, power seal, power winds/lock.	140.000	DOMESTICS	
silt/spred. AM/FM cass. loaded* 4566A, #453-CJV	³ 12,989	1987 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 302 V8	
1989 PROBE GL Automatic: air, alloy wheels, AMFM tilt wheel and more! Silvi 6718A, #984 8VH	· 10,989	man armed manual distance billions of	¹ 10,989
1988 TAURUS LX Wagon, only 5 500	10,000	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ 4D, auto.	
miles, V6, AT, Air power seat, power windsflocks, tilt/speed, 3rd seat, loaded 6784 #889EXJ	§13,989	Pristeering air cond AM/FM. RW Defogger 1725B #488BXJ	⁵ 4,889
1988 TEMP GL 4D. Red and nice! Automatic. Air cond, power locks, till who		1986 OLDS REGENCY 98 4D, low miles. loaded with all the optional while with blue cloth interior! 5685A. #WNX395	§9,889
AM/FM RWdefogger 6694 #2FAPP36XXJB137761	,0,889	1986 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Turbo the	0,000
1988 FORD T-BIRD Only 26,900 miles of this white beauty, V6, AT, air cond. still/speed, past-slum, wheels and much more in 749, 418 ARRIGING 1994-554.	in .	hotione: 5 apd, P/steering, air cond. fill/speed, windr/fock, power seat, loaded and nice: 6742, #MEBP92W1FH652288	§8,789
tilt/speed, past alum, wheels and much morel 6743, #1FABP6045JH215554	^{\$} 10,589		
1988 MUSTANG GT Factory Ti-Tops ¹⁹ 302EFI 401 5 spd. air cond. tilt/speed.	140.000	1986 MERCURY SABLE LS Wagon, only 31,400 miles: V6, A1, air; loaded 5580A. 447588W	⁵ 8,989
windshock AM/FM cass, alloy wheels 6: #1FA8P42E7JF124940	··· \$12,989	1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4D tow miles, V8. AT. PrS. air cond. full electric power with all the options. #WIE986	,
1988 ESCORT WAGON Black beauty! 5 apd priseering, RW detogger, very clear 8311A, #922BQM	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	power with all the options. #WIE986	6,989
	(0,000	red! V8. AT p/steering, air cond. tilt. power winds. AM/FM case 1727A. #765AFY	§5.989
1988 TAURUS GL 4D sedan, big 3 8 V6 Au80: air cond, htt/speed, AM/FM RW deltogger low miles 6764, #867BXH 1999 T. BIDD -	\$8,989	1983 BUICK REGAL 4D, nice! V6, AT, air cond, and much more, 4503A, #368AHM.	3,889
1988 T-BIRD Turbo cpe, black and nice Only 17 800 miles, 5 spd, air cond, pow- seat, littripeed, power winds/locks, AMS bass' Nicest around! 6783.	gr	1983 CHRYSLER LeBaron 20, cpe AT air cond. htt/speed, power windsflocks, only	
# 1F ABF6414JH146948	[™] 312,889	53.500 miles, very clean 1585A, #GSA390. 1982 BUICK REGAL 40 HT low miles, AT	§3,989
1988 TEMPO All wheel drive! Ready for rain or show! automatic lilbapeed, AM/Pi cass, RWdefogger, 5782A, #461BQC	· 57,989	BY UNIVERSE AND A STATE OF THE	⁵ 3,489
1987 ESCORT GL 4D HB 0014 27 800	,		
miles, 5 spd. prsteering, air cond. cruise control, RW detogger, 6759, kTEAPP259XHW179403	⁵ 4,989	IMPORTS	3
1986 TEMPO LX 5 spd, p/steering, air cond, power seal, tit/speed, gower winds/locks, low miles! 44988 #WEM60		1986 PORSCHE 944 Cor. only 26 000	
	6 . 7,000	miles ck gray met. Leather 5 spd air cond. power roof traded? Save 5506A. #LXY998	⁵ 15,989
1986 TAURUS LX 4D sedan, only 57.50 miles! V6, AT air cond. power winds/loc lit/spied power sear. AM/FM cass. loaded# 6781. WCK323	17,989	1982 NISSAN 280ZX Cpe. 6 cyl. 5 spd. T-tops. AM/FM cass. p/steering, very clean. 8352A, #067AYD.	s3,989
1986 TEMPO 4D: 5 spd. sir cond. pisteering, AMFM cass, speed control. carl 4665A, #036AZD	10 000		4,000
1985 T-BIRD v6. AT, air cond, power windliflocks, sithspeed. AM/FM red and nice. 4560A. #895ABY		1982 NISSAN 280ZX Turbe, t-teps, automatic, air cond, leather int loaded, 8357A, #739RVL	¹ 3,889
mce 4560A, #895ABY	\$5,989	1000 VIII DAGUED	1.1
1985 T-BIRD One owner! V6, AT: sir zo sitispeed and move! Very clean through 1767A: HUG700	°6,889	1980 VW DASHER Dieset, only 74 985. great fuel mileage, 46378, #KFN404	^{\$} 1,889
1085 T 2100		and the second s	

REBATES NEW 1990 FORD TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS VANS

1972 MERCEDES 4D. dieset 4 spd. nice! \$2.389

N	FULLSIZ			30 1	~	5		
7	RUCKS	3111	UCKS	i & V	AN	5		
, N	TRANS.	7				NO.	_ !	ماك
4	ALLAN	7		DETAIL	HOW	DEDA	TE	SALE
lìi		1.0		RETAIL	NOW	REBA	E .	PRICE
8	#1FDA21USLZA	AR EXT. WAG.	od 7 pass, saabno a:	r. privecy glass.			\$4E	044
ı	'90 AFROST	AR FXT WAG	Windows, locks, 3 liter	\$19,000	\$18,914	\$1,000		,914
۱.	#1FMDA31UGL2 truise, tilt, 2nd &	k10606, wid strawbe 3rd seat bed, casset	erry, capt. chairs, 7-pa te, alum wheels.	ss seating air. \$18,906	\$18,827.	1,000	°15	,827
	ONTRIGO ILDATE TITE	I. 351. VB. sufo. trans	Stk. #4502. #1FMFL s, trader tow deep sha	idow blue \$23.687	\$21,479	\$1000	\$20.	479
9	speed, cass, M)	ump seat cast alum	#4525 #1FTCR14TI wheels, sliding R wir	dow. Swing.away.			⁵ 11.	125
B	'90 E150 CL	UB WAG, XLT	Sik #4500, #1FMEE1	\$13,826 . 1H3LHA36746	12,125	\$1,000		
置	cruise tilt, air, pv	vr windows, locks 35	1 VB. auto tri tow. 2 to	ne paint \$22 945	\$20,445	\$500	⁵ 19,	945
星	90 E350 CA 460, V8 eng fixe \$17.660	KGU VAN Six #4 d side rear door, glai	1380, #1FTJE34G6LH Is 95lb. GVW pkg, au	A19513 white. to aux lank	N	EW	⁵ 15,	Δ77
暴	'90 F150 4x	XLT Str. #4635.	#1FEF15YSLPA2796	deep shadow	- 10		75.	
Œ.	sliding rear wings	ow, 4.9 liter GVW pkg	cruise, till, air, pwrl lo g, 5 spd, two tone pair	st\$14.Z84	\$12,878	\$750	12.	128
ı	auau, urr. 19w, 2)	grie paint, write/ork o		518.837	N	EW.	⁵ 16,	511
8	Speed, AM/FM SI	HETEROLOGISTS. CHOICH, SUNC	8. #4570. IFTCR14T8 ling R. window, speed	. tilt, super engine	-		111	333
2	cooling, tach, dia		HEMEUTSHOLLA4288		12.333	\$1.000	11,	000
	auto	th, p locks/windows.	air, AM/FM cass, trt t	ow pkg, 5.8L. V8 \$23,520	\$21,320	\$1,000	\$20,	320
B	190 F150 4x black/slive met 3 more.	2 XLT Stx. #4485. 02 VB auto, trl. tow.	#1FDF15N5LPA1284 loaded pwr windwas.	locks, air and	4			783
B	'90 F150 4x	2 XLT SIX #4495.	#IFTOF15N3LPA128	516,900 61, deep shadow	N	W	0.0	
3	more		naded, per windows,	\$16,900	NE	w	114,	783
H	deser V8 auto, \$18,783	£ Stk. #4509, #1P7H Am/FM clearance lig	F25M5LPA22418, sci hts, sport wheel curs.	arlet red/sivr. 7.3 deluxe two tone			116	532
H	'90 F250SC	4x2 XLT Stk. #45	27. #1FTHX25H2LKA prs. 351 V8. auto, limi	30179, drk grey	N	W	1.00	
8	pkg cassette, up	iare	IFTHF25H81PA2+13	\$21,373	N	EW	.19	169
횽	\$17,633	ing rear window, can	nper pag. cruise, tit. c	assette spere			\$15.	616
П	PHYSIF WI COLDS, 1963	red, litt. air. P. locks/	513. #1FTEX15H7LK	. 318 837	N	EW		760
	Dimensel sures	WE DRUIT, JOY LYS. BUILD	#1FTH25H0LPA154 compar pkg_cases	oright regatta e. pwr windows.	. N	EW	and the	768
E		all handling pkg. Di	eluxe twolone #1FTHF25G61PA264	\$19.034 07 dds ored		EW.	79. III.	H
	'90 F150 4x	4 XLT 5h: #4501	auto (baded)	319,158	-		54 A	064
H	nann, apreso, sin,	67. D: RATES/WITHOUTS.	in tow pkg. Dis tuton is: #4481,#16TCR14T	# DBIDL \$17.531	\$15,519	\$750		769
	fi speed cruise.b	it, deep dish wheels.	art sauson tires, tutorie #4537, #1FTCRN4T	maint. \$13 641	\$11,948	\$1,000	10	948
	wheels, pivol sir	ght blue: 5 spit; V6, a window, sliding read	ill season tires, cassel window, swing away	te, deep dish mirrors, cruise.			111	125
	SM: super eng. g	oding		\$13,824		\$1,000		
	5 speed, cass, R sway mimors, cri	, jump seat, cant alu use: IIII. Dix futone p	ik. #4523, #1FTCR14' m. wheels sliding R v aint.	SSB C18	\$12,125	\$1.000	111	125

VOLVO NEW & USED

	YEAR-END CLEARAI	NCE SA	ALE
	'89 244 DL SEDAN automatic W/OD, aircond, cst cruise, wine red wicloth interior, #5381/YV1AX8842K1-361954, Was \$20,412, NOW	\$17,056	NEW
	*89 744 TURBO SEDAN 5 speed manual, white ext wired leather, pur windows, sunroot, cruse ArC and more, #5480/Y1FA8746ft-361562, Was \$27 963, NOW	\$23,036	NEW
5,889	'89 764 GLE SEDAN Automatic w/OD, top of the line, all factory options, whate wired leather #5460/YV1GA6948KO-072615. Was \$34 255 NOW.	⁵ 27,512	NEW
5,889	'89 782 TURBO COUPE Volvo's luxury touring coupe complete wiall factory options, white w/blue-black leather #5528/rVz/HA8727XD-008527. Was \$40,575. NOW	⁵ 32,277	NEW
·	'89 244DL SEDAN Automatic w/OD equipped w/air cond: cate stereo, cruise control and more. It. blue metalic withing	°16,755	NEW
1,689	#5393/YV1AX8845X1-364900, Was \$20,313, NOW *89 244 DL SEDAN Beaufiful II silver metalic witol cluth interior, automatic trans wioverdrive, AIC, pwr. steer 6 pwr. brakes are std. #5402/YV1AX8842X1-366197, Was \$20.418, NOW.	\$16,575	NEW
3,889	#5402/YV1AX8842K1.386197. Was \$20.418, NOIW *89 2440L SEDAN Sand beige extenor w/beige cloth int Automatic trans w/OD and ncludes A/C, central locking PfS. PrB. #5434/YV1AX8843K1.386153. Was \$19.918. NOW	,	NEW
5,789	'89 244GL SEDAN Vision's top of the line 200 series series	°16,225	NEW
2,989	wine-red metalic wiblk leath; interior includes automatic trans, sunroof, pwr windows cate and more: #5510/YVTAX8844K1:374950, Was \$23.063, NOW	⁵ 18,737	
	'75 164E SEDAN Auto, A/C stereo, PW PB BRONZE MET W/CU VC164358014655, Was \$3,995, NOW		§3,495
- 1	777 242 DL 2 DR SEDAN W A/C. stereo PS burgandy w/cloth VC24245H1-1/2053 Was \$3,495. DW		\$2,995
	'81 244 GL SEDAN Auto, cst. cruisé. PS. PB. PW. excellent cond int. #5438A YV18X454XB1-122054. Was \$6,495, NOW		\$5,895
0.989	'81 242 GL TURBO 2 DR. SEDAN 5 spd manual w/A/C cs more Redwood met w/colds int. #6765 YV1AX472XB1-205752. Was 36,495 1965 244 CL SEDAN.	NOW	\$5,995
	'85 244 GL SEDAN Excellent cond. auto w/OD equipped wicster more Redwood met wickeln int #6709 YV1AX884BF1-154430 Was \$9.495	INCHA	\$8,995
1,889	'86 764 TURBO SEDAN Auto w/OD all factory options one owr legither #5547A YV1GX8741G1. Was \$12,995. OW. '87 744 GL SEDAN Auto w/OD silver mat wiblk legither. A/C. SR.		\$12,495
9,889	#6577 YV1FX8844HI-140967 Was \$16.995, NOW	4	\$14,695
3,789	'88 744GL SEDAN Auto wiOD squipped wicste AIC, Dwr SiR PW met wileather 46635 YY1FX884372-229543 Was \$17.995 NOW '89 245GC WAGON Top of fine 240 series, auto WiOp, csie PW interior blue grn met 46655 YY1FX8853K1827450 Was \$20.995, NOW		⁵ 17,295 ⁵ 19,295
	'83 245 DL WAGON Manual trans wind AMERS at PS PB excel		\$5,995
3,989	witelings interior: 5487AYYV1AX8853D1-485971. Was 56.495. NOW 184 2440LA SEDAN Automatic wildo calle, pwr. steer. pwr. brake:	s A/C, white w/bl	\$7,495
5,989	cloth #6780/YD1AX864XEI-96717, Was \$8.295, NOW *85,745,TURBO WAGON, Beautiful black on black, automatic vitack, 55,000 m; #55964/YV1AX4750F1-594479, Was \$12,475, NOW		°11,995
5.989	"86 245 DL WAGON Automatic w/OD, graphite metalic w/vinyl mone owner ex. condit. 45574A/YYTAX885QG1-701537. Was \$11.595, NOW	A/C cruise cets	°10,995
	187 764GLE SEDAN Automatic w/OD, all factory options, only 36 leather, 46937V11GA8949H-022983, NOW.		\$18,295
3,889	'87 244 DL SEDAN Automatic W/OD beinge metallic w/cloth inter-d speakers and more #5345A/YV1AX8646H-260893. Was \$14.595. NOW.	or cate steraol rear	\$13,495
3,989	*88 744GL SEDAN Silver metalic w/bik leather interior AJC PS 8 #6741/YV1FX8843JI-220301. Was \$17.595. NOW	PB and much more	\$16,995
O AOD I			

USED TRUCKS, 4X4'S, VANS

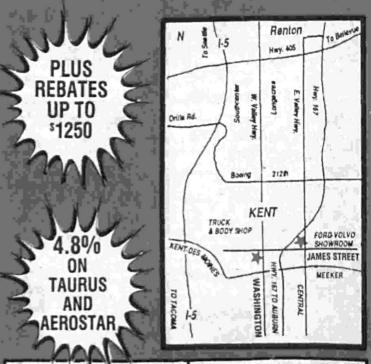
FILL 017F - F0110140	1.7
FULL SIZE TRUCKS	'86 BRONCO II 4X4 XLT V6, AT, A/C 1885speed, winds/lock, foadedff Very niceff 8370, #FCY1472GUBO8520.
89 FDRD F250 XLT, 460, AT, air cond, tilt/speed, power winds/locks, dual tanks, 10 loaded! Low miles. 8333, 15,889 #1FTHF25QCMA06536.	186 BRONCO II 4x4 xii 44,900 miles V8.
'89 FORD F-250 S/CAB XLT, only 13.200 miles, 35THO AT, air cond. powers 16 000 winds/focks. htt/speed. Loaded 8351, 16 000	'85 BRONCO II 4x4 vs. AT. air cond. \$7 QRQ
10,303	104 DOMANIA II A-4
18 FORD F1 50 4X4 xLT, only 8.800 miles, V8, AT, air bittleped, power 15, 989 errors, loaded very clean 8364.15,989 errors 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15,	*84 BRONCO II 4x4 v6, 4 spd. p/sseering custom wheels. AM/FM cass. 6684C. \$5,989
1988 FORD F-150 LB, XLT Gas saving big 6. 4 spd, air cond. power windshocks filt/speed dual tanks. loaded. tu-tone* 10,889 bluewings, 6340, #IFTEE1SY0JPB24892.	SMALL TRUCKS
'88 CHEV C-20 Silveradi low miles, V8. AT.: 12 RRO	'89 DODBGE D-50 Automatic only 13,100. miles, custom wheels, custom face out 10 244
187 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT vs. AT. air cond.	#JB7FL24D5KPO24847 8344 0,144
87 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT vs. AT. air cond. titrapeed power winds/locks, dual lanks, s loaded!! Low miles. 8313, #1FTEF14NIH-412,789 PA49131	*89 FORD RANGER XLT LB, loaded V8, 5 and air cond, hit/speed, AMFM cass, bed liner, tool box, nicest around, 8329A, 7289
*87 CHEV C-10 LB Silverado Big 350 V8. 10,789 AT. ar., loaded! Redwhite, tu-tone. nicest 10,789 around: 8341, #1GCDK14K4HJ136324	'89 RANGER S/CAB 4x4 XLT. V8. 5 spd.
197 EARD E 368 VIT -	hubs. only 5,100 miles. SAVE!! 8375.12,789
HO AT, air. till/speed, dual tank AM/FM 12 489 cass only 29.400 miles. Very clean through 12 489 out 8343, 956822-1 1987 GMC C-1500 414 blob Sierra ckg	*88 FORD RANGER 28,800 miles, 4 cyl. 5 spd. pisteering, AM/FM cass, 8346. 96,289
V8, AT, air cond. dual tanks, only 27,300 11,689 miles! Very nice! 8301,111,689	*88 RANGER S Red light bar, sport stripes, custom chrome wheels, 4 spd, low miles!* 5,889
'07 CHEV C-20 HD Big 454 V8, tu-tone black/silver At, air cond, loaded, ready for a camper or trialer!! SAVE. #8347, 10,889 'GCGR2446FU131966	*88 RANGER GT V6, 5 and, six cond, custom tade out paint! Nicest around. 8358. *8,789
'97 FORD F.150 IR	188 RANGER S Low miles, 4 cyl. 4 apd. 15,889
301 514 - 10 LB Big 8. 4 apd. pisteering low miles. great work truck. 481.4 (7) 1000 -	88 RANGER S/CAB 4X4 V6. 5 apd. 10,789 p/steering tow miles. 8372. 10,789
1005 EDON E.250 C/CAR - C	187 MAZDA 82000 Sr.5. aur cond. 8348. 35,789
watic pisteering, dual tanks. AM/FM cass. very clean throughout 4629A, #UG8858 10,009	THE WATER BURES AND
'85 F-350 DUALLY 6.9 cleset, XL. AT, air cond lith'speed, winds/locks, Tu-lone, duals 10,589 tanks, loaded in nicet 6356, 10,589 MFTJF3511FPA05116	#IFTCHIST9GPA65278 CONDUCTION 8359. 0,009
'85 FORD F-250 4X4 Big 351 HO auto, to 500 ovsteering sir cond. custom wheels, dual to 500	*861/2: NISSAN SICAB Hard body! 5 spd. AM/FM cass, custom wheels, low miles, red. \$5,989 in nice, 4437A, #38400N
tanks, very nice eff-THF28H9FPA98248	185 RANGER 4X4 Black! 4 cyl. 4 apd. cus. \$4,989
'84 FORD F-150 S/CAB Tu-tone VB, AT. 18 7RQ	183 RANGER 4X4 Only41,700 miles. 4 cyl. 14,989
'83 FORD F-250 SICAB as dieset XLT.AT, air cond. Loaded!! Fine care shown throughout. 4843E, 46390-4.	'82 GMC S-15 LB. V6. AT. p/steering. 13,789
79 FORD F-150 4X4 Big toot Big Va. AT. P/S, AM/FM cass ready for fun. 1924A. 44489	180 DODGE D-950 black! 5 spd. surroof. 32,289
	'79 CHEV LUV 4 cyl, 5 spd, very clean, \$2,989 rune great Low miles, 4488A; TV9043
16825, #22742-H "77 FORD F-100 Shorty 361, V8. AT, rice 12, 489 truck, 4585A, #67245-A.	'79 FORD COURIER Very ricet 4 apd, cue- 10 FORD COURIER Very ricet 4 apd, cue- 12 489 #85281-M
76 FORD F-250 S/CAB Only 88,700 miles, big V8, A7, Pisteering, dual tanks, very 14,989 mice, 44178, #82423.N	VANS
BRONCO'S FULL SIZE 1909 BRONCO 4X4 XLT black beauty, AT. 647 700	188 FORD AEROSTAR 7 page, XI, chust, air 112,589 AT, tiltispeed, winds/focks, loaded!! 8200.112,589
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