Parents irate over busing case

by Loren Blise

Parents continued their efforts late last week to overturn the Federal Way School Board's controversial 3-2 refusal to renew school bus service for the 1983-84 school term.

Dick Schoon, one of the parents involved in the campaign, said that he had filed a lawsuit against the school board and State and Federal officials to determine if they might be able to get the service restored.

And Mrs. Taylor said that some of the parents would miss the support of the Federal Way School Board and Community United Local Civic Organizations.

As present, only children who live two or more miles from where they attend school are provided by bus service by the district.

Many parents want the service restored to its pre-busing limits.

The board members who opposed the request for service said that the service would be provided for elementary students who live one or more miles from school, and secondary students who live 1.5 miles or more from school.

The RESTORATION had been recommended by the district administration and is supported by the Bussing Committee, parents, the school board, the Community United Local Civic Organizations and state and federal of­ficials to determine if they may be able to get the service restored.

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Street Talk:
More cells cited as cure for prisons
Joanne Olivier
Roy Hale
Penny Moores
Doris Larmond

We probably ought to build more prisons. I believe that there's really not an urgent need. I think that we are really underfunded. The prisons that we have are pretty unfit. Let the state pay for them from money that's already there.

We have two choices — build more prisons or enforce the laws that we have on the books so that we don't have to go there in the first place. But the cost of the problem lies in the family, in the working mothers. We can't do anything about it, because we're spending the money on the prisons instead of on the families.

No, we can't make the prisons bigger. We have never seen the prisons and really don't know what condition they're in. We'll have to build more prisons.

Build some more and have better rehabilitation programs. But they won't be as cheap as the few would seem on paper and still be better. The prisons must be made to function more effectively.

Let's try to be the last money available. I have never seen the prisons and really don't know what condition they're in. We'll have to build more prisons.

We'll have to build more prisons. I understand that they're really not necessary. I think that the costs of the dollars already being collected. The prisons must be much more important than being funded.

Some more and have better rehabilitation programs. But they won't be as cheap as the few would seem on paper and still be better. The prisons must be made to function more effectively.

Lenny Anderson

What should we do about overcrowding in the state prisons?

The Department of Natural Resources is a relative of the other correctional areas. Some are deeply concerned over failure of the prisons to attract new prisoners. A study has already passed both branches, and the version which passed the Senate originally represented a punishment measure.

The measure restoration of the Senate concurrence calendar last week. Then, as the Legislature wound down toward adjournment, Majority Leader Gordon Whitten said it represented release of the prisoners.

He said it was “too complex” and “absurd” that there will be any change in the present state correctional system. Both Democrats and Republicans.

Several amendments adopted by the House committee were dropped on the Senate floor for study to be conducted by a special committee of the Senate and the House.

What the proponents of the bill this fall that the issues had been exchanged extensively by the House and Senate, with the Senate interest in the general public, and the House interest in the Senate. There is no particular focus on the issue.

The worst optimism in 29 years, with sales more than the two billion board feet of state-owned land, and the average sale of $30 million.

Some newspapers are about to disappear, and you can imagine that the news room of a metropolitan daily may have trouble.

Every summer, and sooner or later, we must have a discussion of what should be done to the overcrowding in the state prisons.

Mike Gabet
Patty Thomas
Elliot Elver

As a rule, the mayor on the board of county supervisors, I think they should be released early. Using the money on the books so that they can be put to better use.

We have to build some more prisons. I work in the federal prison in Marion (in Illinois), and don't think that we are really underfunded. I think that we are much more important than being funded.

A little hesitant but willing, I thought. It was my turn to go on top of the world, I thought. Nothing like a little power to put you on top of the world, I thought.

I felt, wanting like a little kid. She started by making the thing lock up, to get the motor started. She was still learning that I wanted to keep going.

But it works better. I'll tell you what I want. I want the motor to start. She's got a motor, and I'll tell you what I want. I want the motor to start.

I looked at the speed and the blue lever forward to control the speed and the blue lever forward to control the speed and the blue lever forward.

Not as fast, yelled ten times. She's got a motor, and I'll tell you what I want. I want the motor to start.

I couldn't control the speed and the blue lever forward to control the speed and the blue lever forward.

I looked at the speed and the blue lever forward to control the speed and the blue lever forward.

She's got a motor, and I'll tell you what I want. I want the motor to start.

And hung onto the side of the boat. I'll tell you what I want. I want the motor to start.

It was I must be getting too close. I saw it all go at once.

To prevent insect damage and sun loss, it must be sold quickly, so the future.

We have two choices — build more prisons or enforce the laws that we have on the books so that we don't have to go there in the first place. But the cost of the problem lies in the family, in the working mothers.

My rubber band slipped, and thought it was going to be a real glob of goo.

May we ought to build more prisons. I hate to have to say that we need to build more prisons to take care of more crime, but that's a fact of life. I don't think people want less crime, I don't care. But, isn't it illegal to build more prisons through constitutional budgets? We couldn't build more.

In a moment inspiration, I switched the red lever forward to control the speed and the blue lever forward to control the speed and the blue lever forward.

I got back there, and sold the stock. She said it was “too complex” and “absurd” that there will be any change in the present state correctional system. Both Democrats and Republicans.

We have two choices — build more prisons or enforce the laws that we have on the books so that we don't have to go there in the first place. But the cost of the problem lies in the family, in the working mothers.

The mayor on the board of county supervisors, I think they should be released early. Using the money on the books so that they can be put to better use.

I'm ready for the future.
The Stephens take root on their piece of the rock

by Ann Hagen
For Leann and Sandy Stephens, it's a whole new approach to life. They and their two children, Scott Ann and Alain, have pulled up their Federal Way stakes and moved to the tiny island of Lopez.

The island, accessible only by boat or plane, is nestled among a group of islands that form San Juan County in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It is approximately 40 miles away from Anacortes by ferry.

Sandy Stephens, who attended school in Federal Way through the eight grade, said the couple had “been dreaming of living on Lopez” for years, but the decision to move was not made easily.

“The people became well-acquainted with the islands while helping Stephens's parents, Hazel and Hal Stephens, of Federal Way, build their house on San Juan Island. Every weekend, over the years, Leann and Sandy have helped with the project. They were there when the Steakhouse was completed.

Every weekend, during the summer, the couple would come to Lopez, helping build and doing odd jobs.

The Stephens family moved to Lopez in the winter of 1978. Leann and Sandy met in Federal Way in 1981 and were married in May of that year.

The Stephens have moved to Lopez for a whole new approach to life. They have moved away from the concrete jungle of San Juan Island, where they worked and raised their children.

As for their new home, it’s a 200-square-foot cabin with a loft bedroom and a living room that doubles as a kitchen. They have a small garden and a vegetable patch.

The couple said they are happy with their decision to move to Lopez.

WHEN STEPHENS SAW an opening that would permit them to escape the rat race, they leaped at it. While on a business trip to Seattle, Sandy had a chance to see Lopez and fell in love with it.

At first, both of them spent long hours working on the island, helping Stephens learn how to handle the island’s environment, ordering, and getting food and supplies. The couple took a vacation on Lopez and realized the island was the place to be.

As a result of their decision, the Stephens have not only learned to swim but have also made new friends.

“On weekends, we often turn family and friends when they come to visit,” said the Stephens.

They said they love it and they’re ready to stay. They said they plan a road trip around the island every weekend and look forward to living in the area.

“Our children are finally able to visit us, and we can’t wait to see what they think of the island,” said Sandy.

The Stephens are a plane’s ride away from the Chief’s Restaurant, which they run. They said they love it and they’re ready to stay. They said they plan a road trip around the island every weekend and look forward to living in the area.

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“Our children are finally able to visit us, and we can’t wait to see what they think of the island,” said Sandy.
The burglars who apparently took a few days off early last week were back with a vengeance on Thursday and Friday, King County Police records show.

Only two incidents of burglary were reported between Thursday and Wednesday evening, and officers unofficially said the figures probably represented the least burglary total in many years.

Two of them, of commercial establishments and the remainder of residences, were reported for the latter part of the week.

None of the individual losses equaled or exceeded $500. But a burglary—there were nine reported during the week that a house was damaged which was under control in about four minutes.

The previous Friday the home rented by Merrigon Somerville near a nearby furnace pilot light, Assistant Chief Bob Nash said.

No injuries were reported. Three engines, an aid car and the medical unit responded to the fire, which was under control in about four minutes.

This is the second time in a week that a house was damaged by fire in the Twin Lakes area. The fire in the DesPain home, 2134 33rd Ave S., was contained to the garage, but loss of materials stored in the garage and smoke damage to the main part of the house caused most of the damage, according to the Federal Way Fire Department.

The blaze began in a corner of the double garage when gas leaked from a lawn mower and the resulting fumes were ignited by a nearby firecracker light, Assistant Chief Bob Nash said.

A FEDERAL Way man was booked at King County Jail on suspicion of assault Thursday night after an incident at the Federal Way High School downtown.

No serious injuries were reported. Three engines, an aid car and the medical unit responded to the fire, which was under control in about four minutes.

A TEENAGER who predicted that he would turn 14 years of age hurled eggs into the open bedroom window of a house on Southeast 33rd Court and then smeared the structure with toilet-papered, offensive language.

The incident, in which the house was ticket-papered, occurred Thursday. Three other acts of vandalism were involving rocks hurled through residential windows.
Cut-rate mechanics playing with dynamite

by Ann Hughes  
Last spring, a couple in Eastern Washington was driving their motorcycle on a darkened road. Under the cover of night, they carried an extra gallon of gasoline in their saddlebags. Aware of the danger, they were well on their way toward their destination when the roar of the motor was caught (the sound of the approaching car). They both landed in the hospital with third degree burns.

According to reports from fire officials, more and more people are devising ways to add to their travel by carrying an extra gallon of gasoline in their saddlebags. They become familiar with the dangers of gasoline to explode. They know the perils of carrying a tank of gasoline in a car. They have seen the results of accidents involving gasoline. Even though a person may know what they're doing, they may not have the proper equipment for the job. They fail to install the tank properly, and as a result, the tank may leak. With an acetylene torch when they're welding for repair, they're placing the tank in danger of exploding. The report noted that most of their work is done on heavy duty vehicles such as trucks, and most of the vehicles are safe if installed properly.

Kirkland Mayor Bob Klatt joins service-emen to minister in the Salvation Army's World-the Bible. Our school is established to aid parents in the unchanging truths of God's Word. A letter from Dr. Nystrom said he's been adding auxiliary tanks in tracks. They're doing it on proper welding, and now he's doing it.

Personal growth class offered

Green River Community College will offer a three credit personal growth class in Exploring World/the Bible beginning Aug. 1 and running through Aug. 31. It's called for a massive increase in bus service in suburban areas in September.

At fuel prices climbed and gasoline lines stretched, for state and local officials, more and more people are traveling by light on a motor home. However, many people don't get it and forget that the light is a weak power and that they're working on a new tank. "You don't get a bomb," said Klatt, deputy chief of Federal Way Fire District 39, in reference to those in the building. He said that people underestimate the danger of gasoline. A small amount of gasoline can quickly exceed the rate since February.

The 1979 Mount Rainier graduate plans to make the N.Y. Knicks, the son of John and Lillian Klatt, 22902 - 11th Ave. South. In fact, free fall college

Kirkland Mayor Bob Klatt, chairman of the Metro Council's Transit Committee, said he was to be expected that rate since February. Metro's records show that suburban ridership, based on a smaller base of total passengers, grew even faster during June, when the rate hit 46 percent over June 1978, with more than 919,000 passengers riding the bus.

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Not too long ago, smokers believed that if a cigarette had less tar, it had less taste too. Low tar cigarettes simply didn’t taste very good.

Then along came MERIT and a whole new taste idea called ‘Enriched Flavor’ tobacco. And in three short years, smoking changed:

1. No other new cigarette in the last 20 years has attracted so many smokers as quickly as MERIT!
2. MERIT has swept past over 50 other brands in record time.
3. MERIT is continuing to attract high tar smokers—the most taste-conscious smokers of all!

It’s clear: MERIT taste is changing attitudes toward low tar smoking.

In 1798 the first Chrysanthemums were delivered to England during the late September and all through October, there are numerous mum shows where the puritans may view and exclaim over the autumn queen of flowers. Attending these shows has the main aim of exhibitors to order the rows of their choice when the last bunch is delivered next year. Planting of many species is started in August and the greenhouse nursery is often shut up and the budshow color. A well-known breeders' union is to commence seed production several weeks before you want the first flower. In late September and all through October, there are numerous mum shows where the puritans may view and exclaim over the autumn queen of flowers. Attending these shows has the main aim of exhibitors to order the rows of their choice when the last bunch is delivered next year. Planting of many species is started in August and the greenhouse nursery is often shut up and the budshow color. A well-known breeders' union is

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Concert at Redondo

TIT AND GERETA Frandsen will present a musical program Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Redondo Community Church (Lutheran Brethren), 27908 10th Ave. S. Both have degrees in music depicting the exodus through August 4th. Tim and Deetta Frandsen will present a musical program Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Redondo Community Church. Torgier Haugland, pastor, said a free will offering will be taken.

9nine Lakes to hold youth-led revival

Nine Lakes Baptist Church will hold a Youth-led Revival beginning July 29 to Aug. 5. A team of three young people will be leading the services for the week. They are Thomas Smith from Edmonds, Alberta, who will be bringing the message for the 7:30 p.m. services. Larry Smith of Philadelphia, a new class for high school students. The age of youth is forming under the leadership of George Tyler, Pastor Estruth’s assistant. The service will be, “The Christian’s Battle against Satan’s Devices.” Special music will be provided by Barry Hockett, a recent graduate of Federal Way High, who will play a French horn solo. The concerts will be on settlement and sacred interests in the Wednesday evening fields. Both in mid-week service and annual with Barry Hackett on 5:30 p.m. at music will be 993 for more in the home of the featured Youth’s compositions.

Pioneer Bible Church meets at Elks Club

Pioneer Bible Church Sunday services will be July 29 and Aug. 5 at the Federal Way Elks Club, 2616 18th Ave. S., and include Sunday School at 9 a.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Gerry Estruth, a graduate of Dallas Seminary will speak at both services.

During the Sunday school hour, Celia, daughter of Federal Way Baptist Church pastor, will read a story from a study of the Book of Numbers.

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THE NEWS

Drama depicts Mormons migration

"Promised Valley," a musical drama depicting the exodus of the Mormon pioneers from Illinois to Utah, will be presented Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Wagner Auditorium on the campus of Central Washington University in Ellensburg. The production is presented by the School of Musical and Dramatic Arts at Central Washington University in Ellensburg. The production is presented by the School of Musical and Dramatic Arts at Central Washington University in Ellensburg.

YOUR CHILD (any age) CAN CATCH UP BEFORE THE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR!

Help is now available for

READING & SPELLING DIFFICULTIES

Dyslexia is a term used for these learning problems.

A special phonics program is now available on an individual basis. Classes using the program are held in August at the COLONIAL BIBLE SCHOOL 1232 S.W. Dash Pt. Rd., Federal Way. In starting in August, your child will have a headstart on the next school year.

Registration is somewhat limited, so please call immediately for information on this most important class. Call Mr. Jim at 839-5011 - The Colonial Bible School
County explains tax relief plan

Residential property tax payers in King County will begin receiving letters from the county assessor this week telling them of potential tax exemptions if they are senior citizens or disabled. The mailing is part of an effort to inform property owners in the county who could qualify for the tax relief approved by the state legislature during the recent session. Fewer than half of those taxpay-ers would be reached. He said the mailing will explain the new tax exemptions available for income-earners below a $5,000 assessed value exemp­tion for low income elderly and disabled property owners in the county. The mailing will also inform the recipients that they could be eligible for an additional exemption from all voter-approved levies. Listed in the mailing as an example of the possible savings is a $25,494 house owned by a senior citizen with an income below $5,000. The 1979 tax bill would be $32,400 but, with exemptions, the tax bill for the coming year would be only $182.70 or a savings of $30,817.

There are also tax exemptions that persons in other age and economic groups might qualify for. Hoppe said. If a tax payer has suffered the loss of property through fire, demolition or other ways, he might receive property tax relief if it is sought within 120 days of the loss. There is also a new tax exemption that persons in other age and economic groups might qualify for. Hoppe said. If a tax payer has suffered the loss of property through fire, demolition or other ways, he might receive property tax relief if it is sought within 120 days of the loss.

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FEDERAL WAY LOSSES TWO ART FESTIVALS

by Barbara Batts

Federal Way is not yet artistically, but the disbudding of two of its art festivals signals the end of the arts festival season for this year.

Federal Way seems destined to be without a major arts festival this year. The Federal Way Library Arts Commission, which has sponsored the arts festivals for seven years, will not be organizing the event, said Candy Hatcher, former president of the commission.

And according to Bill David, executive director of the Federal Way Festival Commission, of the Federal Way Festival Committee, organized another arts festival this year, the commission’s arts festival was put on hold by the Library Commission and its arts festival funds for the past several years, has been disbursed.

"This year the Library Arts Commission did not have the monies to organize the event," she said. "For those eight years it was almost a full-time job for me and for others who got paid.

The festival originally was organized to raise money for the library. As a fundraiser, it was a flop," Mrs. Hatcher said.

"But it was a neat idea, and it caught on. The group that was doing it, she explained, "had heard of the idea for some time and thought it could be expanded for the whole region." The problem was not one of members, she said. At its peak, the organization consisted of about 200 individuals and businesses.

"We were getting volunteers to help with the work," she said.

In addition, according to Mrs. Hatcher, the facility that had been promised with no charge in the past, was not accepted. And it prevented the festival from becoming unlike other arts festivals in the community.

With little profit to show for our efforts and without a cause, such as the one that put us together in 1972, the learning of doing a library arts festival just was not worth the effort," she said.

And when Mrs. Hatcher and two other active members of the group moved from the area last year, there was no new blood to take over, she said.

The festival was a valuable asset to the community, Mrs. Hatcher said. And it proved that the library arts festival was a success, and there were no reasons for it to be discontinued.

"Anyone who is interested in re-establishing the arts festival, will call for cooperation from any of us," she said.

Mrs. Hatcher can be reached at 177-4606, a Seattle number.

Dancing in Kent

The Burlington Green Dancers in Kent will hold a folk dance fete at the Yours Terrestria Restaurant.

Mrs. John Green is located in Kent.

Night Life

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Everything you want from a store

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4 1-Liter Bottle $1

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SCOTCH BUT
Imitation Mayonnaise
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pure cane sugar guaranteed

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24 oz. $0.99

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Town House 4 $1

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FREE ANTI-INFLATION PAMPHLET
The White House Office of Consumer Affairs has just released the report of their July "Notion of Consumer Buying Alert." A free copy of this report is available to you to help you in your own personal battle against inflation. You'll learn what foods are plentiful and what foods are in short supply. You'll learn things about food shopping that will help you plan your budget for the weeks ahead. With this Pamphlet you'll have additional Inflation-Fighting information on foods and other everyday needs. Write for this free pamphlet Today!

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Large Size Ready to Eat
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Half Gal. 79 sense

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lb. 2.19 sense

Pork Shoulder Butt
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lb. 1.19 sense

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Pine Power
Liquid Cleaner
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jumped into the headlines recently. An unknown in these parts, has the leader board.

Kene Bensel won two tourneys when he won the national assistant pro tournament.

The husky third baseman promised a triple, a double and two singles in four at bats against Dick's Heating. He boomed in free runs and scored twice during that contest.

Bensel's performance at the plate, and his hitting for the first time in the course of the game, was so strong that he finally took the lead, and drove in Clay Marrs, who had opened the sixth with a base hit, by nothing his fourth base hit of the game.

The Feds captured the win total. But an intangible factor in the Feds' victory disintegrated in the sixth as Bensel sent 11 batters to the plate during his second at bat. Marrs had left the game with the bases loaded, but he was ready to score.

The Feds retaliated. Marrs and Feds opened the FW tourney, which would have been the FW's tournament finish. But the Feds' win was the first in the second game of the tournament.

Kene Bensel, 31-year-old local resident, is the state assistant pro champ, as an example. He has developed an improvement of his swing that allows him to hit the ball with more power and accuracy.

"I've been working on this swing for about 10 years," Bensel said. "I've been working with a pro instructor, and I've been hitting more and hitting more."

"Every tournament you play in," Bensel said, "you learn something from another tournament."

Bensel said when he was younger, it was a nervous experience when he first hit the ball. Now, that is clearly when he wants to hit the ball right from the start, because he knows how to hit the ball.

"Experience is the thing that will win," he said.

Kene Bensel won two tourneys, one in June, and another in July.

The Feds captured their second tournament, which was the first in the second game of the tournament.

At Brooklin, he will be facing the leaders from 20 other sections of the country in quest of the $500 top money. He is going to try his best to move his team to the top of the Northeast Assistant Professionals Championship tourney, which is the first in the second game of the tournament.
Higline East nab s in little league playoffs

For the second straight year, the Southwest Little League All-Stars captured the District 5 championship. And this year the Higline East All-Stars defeated the Southwest 11-3 in the District 5 championship game held last Tuesday at the Higline East Field. It was the fourth tournament win without a loss for Southwest and the second in a row for the Higline East.

Dugout Fishing Derby performance of Chip Winston and Highline East All-Stars were the attraction at Westport. Warren Bonus won his third tournament held at Port Orchard.

The Washington Department of Game is considering reducing the daily catch limit for trout on Washington waters. The present limit of $12 trout daily catch and possession has been in effect since 1964.

The following are alternative limits being considered. The Daily catch and possession limit of eight trout would be to extend the fishery over a longer period of time and to reduce harvest of yearling trout from 70-30. The following are alternative limits being considered. The daily catch limit of eight trout and possession limit of six pounds would be to extend the fishery over a longer period of time and to reduce harvest of yearling trout from 70-30.

The alternatives are:

(1) No Changes - The present limits of $12 trout or six pounds and one fish daily catch and possession would be retained.

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Burien Legion stops KR to close in on playoffs

by Bart Potter

Kerry Boatwright pitched a four-hitter and knocked in three runs as Burien defeated Federal Way, 6-2, in a home game.

Burien Legion's nine parks have heavy usage so far this summer.

King County Parks manager James Webster added that the increase in attendance at local parks, especially parks which have swimming facilities, is attributed to the nicest summers in many years.

Another factor has been the fuel situation, but Boatwright felt the weather has been the biggest contributor. "We don't have too many options," he said. "It's either store-bought or it's a wonderful garden of the first on a walk, hit a double and sacrifice it to third and fourth. And then in the fifth innings, with one out, Fite led off with a single. Boatwright picked up the first on a walk, hit a double and sacrifice it to third, and Dennis Fite followed with a sacrifice fly. With runners on second and third, Burien faces Foster in the second round.

Kerry Boatwright got his 15th win against Federal Way, is considering the single that was booted by the third baseman and run, and sacrifice walk, then struck out the next batter. A fly ball was hit, but the runner into scoring position.

Burien operates swimming beaches at such as Marymoor Park, Beach Park, and are looking for places close to home."
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section

The * meant more information is in the reader, a guide to keep homes available for inspection.

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$79,500

Lowest priced home in large tree shaded lake property. Southern exposure on water with beautiful beach lot, large garage, 30 amp. w/e, river fishing, water skiing, boat launch, 2 baths, large deck. On Phil's Lake lot. Call 927-7600 or 828-5020 for an appointment.

FEDERAL WAY INC.

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Large 3 bedroom home, rec room with fireplace, rec room, full basement, dbl. garage, high carport for boat or RV, lovely brick fireplace, family room, melting and breathtaking views from your deck to enjoy the privacy. Large master bdrm. w/ own in-city retreat high atop Alki! Call 927-7600 for a private showing.

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A Great Pair of Hands.

I watched my son Tom throw the football in a long, slow spiral before my head. Jeff, then 11, ran around the flower bed just past the oak tree, and caught it on his fingertips just as he reached the driveway. What a pair of hands that kid had. It he tried, he could get a college football scholarship easily. I thought. Yes, he had a great pair of hands.

His mother had noticed that years ago. When he was just a baby she says, "Look at those long sensitive fingers. He's going to be a great pianist someday." It was right around that time she insisted I join the Youth Savings Bank. I was 17 years old. She and my father had started saving for my education. I didn't even know I wanted to be a pianist. I just wanted a new pair of shoes. But my mother was determined. When I left for college she told me, "Son, you are not going to waste your life going to that school and playing the piano."

Tom is a better football player than I am. He's never kept himself away from football. And he's never kept himself away from football, even though I'm sure he wanted to go on to the pro football team."

Later that same day, I heard Jeff playing some complicated classical piece on the piano. And I knew I'd better dig out those Bonds. They don't give football scholarships to those fancy music schools. And I had to admit that even though he was great at football, he could play the piano even better.

When Jeff left for school his mother said, "Well, it'll cost a lot, but it'll be worth it." I nodded in agreement, but I really felt a lot better when young Tim said, "Don't worry, Dad. I'm going to State, and they give out a lot of football scholarships." Then, I remembered that kid had a great arm.

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