Most local races draw well as filling close foes.

King County detectives are working on a probable Federal Way resident who deserted a 72-year-old female rape victim by giving her a ride on Ju­ly 25.

Detective Millen Stewart, of the county's Major Crimes Unit, said he hopes to obtain a state­ment from the helpless trooper and ascertain whether the suspect was indi­cating some relationship to the victim. The man was described as a white four-door automobile that had been involved in a collision with a child of about 3 years of age.

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Street Talk:
'Safety of children the issue here'

Busing in a kick in face

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would pull ourselves together and
find more money. We have to do that again.

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Tom McDermott

Loren Biss

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safety of the children.
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potentially deadly bacteria the
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subway system in 1986.

Ardis Parker

The limits should be moved back.
I put the talk to school through
busing when I was young, and I
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forced to move the
limits further back because we were outside the
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Keith Webb

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and senior high school. It is totally unfair for the kids to
have to walk miles to school.

Barbara Weis

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Elizabetli Willard

I think the two-mile limit
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drive to work, and I have to
walk that far. The buses,
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have to try to get my kids to school.

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Photos suggest taste

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dad. The report was very critical and
I feel that it is unfair to the
people who were involved.

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Sandra Cole

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and not more than a mile for
students in junior and senior high
school. The safety of the children
is 10 times more powerful
than that of any other service.

Alan Tucker

We strongly object to your
report that it's government control by
the Federal Way School
Board. We as parents fail to see what
the benefits are for our students only to turn
again. We again hear about a
boy who goes to secondary
school on the bus. We're right on
the edge of the bus, running along the
elements. It looks like the people are be-
coming a little selfish and the kids are
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Arts important part of Year of the Child

Twin Lakes Elementary was a mass of busy bodies and art treasures as 200 youngsters took part in the recently held Children's Art Festival. Sponsored by the King County Parks, Washington State Department of Ecology, and the National Park Service, children got a chance to try their hand at a variety of crafts.

In one booth, they embroidered with brightly colored yarns; at another they cut out masks and added feathers and paint; at still another, they learned how to mold clay into interesting shapes.

In all of the 13 festivals being given throughout King County this summer, professional artists stress manipulating materials and creativity. "A lot of the materials are scrounged and donated," said MJ Hertwell, festival coordinator. "Anything can be used."

The materials are all provided free to the children during the five-hour session. Children, asked to come equipped with sack lunches and a tee-shirt to silk screen, have lunchtime entertainment. This time, they obviously enjoyed a presentation given by the non-profit organization, Puppet Power that prepared a half-hour program.

Afterwards, Cascade Jack, Washington State's official came dressed in his raw-hide costume and told them tall tales of the Old West.
Sunday, August 5, 1979

Derek Johnson of Redondo, found a comfortable runner-up in the Miss Des Moines McGovem's.

At the Coronation.

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Elaine Taniguchi

DM princess in top ten at Seafair

Elaine Taniguchi was selected as one of the ten finalists in the Seafair pageant at the conclusion of the activities, including in a fashion show at the Broadmoor Golf and Country Club, an interview at the Olympic Hotel, a Commodore's Breakfast at the Washington Plaza and at the Westin Hotel.

Ms. Taniguchi performed a Tahitian dance the evening of the coronation and, as a finalist, responded to a question: 'If you had to perform a dance, what would you dance?'

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They have also participated in numerous community celebrations such as the West Seattle Hi, U, Rainer Beach Pow Wow and the Japanese community's Obon Odi. She also provides halftime entertainment at Thursday's Bluewater game.

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by Pat Jenks

"I wouldn't come to Seattle to sit on the throne."

That was how Rep. Andrew Nisbet's return to Port of Seattle Commissioner Jack Jack's suggestion that Nisbet try sitting "in my corner seat next to you" was received by a better understanding of the port's difficulties in dealing with noise from Sea-Tac International Airport.

The state House Ecology Committee, which conducted the hearing, listened to testimony on the effect of airport noise and heard pleas for a solution to the problem.

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Operation of the Fife, Milton and Firs District III in Fife will get underway at the end of the month, according to Mayor Robert D. Johnson, who returned from Washington, D.C., where he attended a meeting of the District Committee Wednesday.

Help us find a way to turn down the volume, testified residents told the assembled state representatives and Port of Seattle authorities.

But at the conclusion of the three-hour hearing at the Burton public library, committee chairman Rep. Josephine Davis (D-19th Dist.) said, "I think there is an effective way of hearing the complaints of the residents and Sea-Tac's aircraft." The port's noise problem is a major issue in the upcoming 1980 election.

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Highland Village delayed; OK expected

There will be an immediate decision on the fate of Highland Village, a proposed single family residential development at the Masonic site north of South 280th Street at 150 Avenue South. A hearing held Thursday on the single family residential portion of the proposed development was continued until an agreement between King County and developer Polygon Corp. can be completed.

The agreement would address the downzoning of the property to single family residential which would still permit the developer to build a townhouse planned unit development on a portion of the property.

As a condition for the multi-family developments, the owner must dedicate part of the land to a common open space for use of the development. The agreement between Polygon and the county, the developer in this case would pay a fee in lieu of open space use for development of an adjacent park proposed by the county.

Further complicating the Highland Village plan is the fact that the Highline Community Plan shows the property as park land. Hearing Examiner Joe Lightfoot said Thursday he is required to comply with the community plan because of an ordinance passed last year by the county council giving the community plan precedence in land use decisions.

However, according to Irv Rotary of the county building and land development division, the author of the Highland Plan designated the land for possible future park use but did not mean to create a park.

Polygon's original bid to build a massive apartment complex on the 30-story site was rejected earlier this year by the county in the building permit stage also because of the Highline Community Plan which shows surrounding property as suitable for single family residences.

The developer met with county officials Thursday to redesign plans to include a total of 140 single-family units plus 143 condominium townhouses and on the downzoned property.

The 216-unit project was the subject of the Thursday hearing.

Lichtfeit said he would continue the hearing until the necessary information about the entire project is available to him.

Bank robber

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DSHS wants to know community's needs

Interested persons are invited to attend a meeting to discuss community needs of the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) in King County. The meeting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Federal Way Senior Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.

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Twelve programs are delivered by representatives of the following organizations: Aging, Alcohol and Substances Abuse, Children’s Services, Community and Residential Care, Developmental Disabilities, Income Maintenance, Mental Health, Public Health and Vocational Rehabilitation.

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Upcoming play explores fears of modern women

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The plot involves five close friends and former classmates who meet again six years after their college graduation. Like themselves in their recollections of the past, they feel the pressure of collaborating on a "cyber" project. The women are preparing to enter the changing, disquieting world of television, the world of "The Plot Involves," by Lyle Katz, a former classmate and former classmate of the playwright who attended a law school at what they consider to be the biggest law schools in the United States, and how the legal profession can help meet those needs, Dunbar said.

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This funny, poignant, often cynical portrayal of the women's expectations and fears they observe as the effect of the plot on their relationships.

 Curtain time for "Uncommon Women and Others" is 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Ticket prices are $2 for general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Gumbus at 701-3050.

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Decorator makes home deliveries

by Sandra Thw

Those confined by the color wheel and the world of decorating when attempting to tame the home into "house beautiful" help is on the way.

Decorating aids come in a mobile studio driven by Mrs. Jackson, a perky Federal Way interior decorator. In a brightly painted showroom on the driving wheel, she delivers more than 1,000 decorating samples a year, ranging from one-inch-wide swatches, to curtains, blinds, to wallpaper, to fabric, and to paints, to her clients' homes.

"Some of my homemakers are looking for a budget and are afraid they may not be able to afford an overall decorator who is always eager to help.

Spectrum of her customers choose to hire an interior decorating service to help them with sound decorating advice, but there is a fee for the advice, but there is a fee for the convenience, Mrs. Jackson says, although she is able to help her clients with a contemporary split-level or ranch-style house. Mrs. Jackson helps to coordinate her decorating schemes with contemporary living.

When planning a room with her clients, Mrs. Jackson said she feels it is important that the homemaker have an active part in the decision making.

"I've known many decorators to take an idea I have and not let the client have a part in the planning," she said.

This involvement works in another way, as well. The decorator will measure and hang the draperies; she hires carpet layers to lay the rugs. However, she will show the client how to hang their own wallcovering, which helps save on the expense. In the future, Mrs. Jackson hopes to hold wallcovering classes.

Although this is her first business venture, Mrs. Jackson has had ten years experience with an individual-owned franchise throughout the United States with seven in Washington. In addition, she has taken extra courses and seminars from her decorating career, Mrs. Jackson looks to the future and sees a fleet of vans serving the growing number of homes in the Federal Way area.

New eatery offers family-style fare

Pool offers swim lessons

Swimming lessons for all ages and abilities are being offered at the Mount Rainier Pool next to Mount Rainier High School, 22722 18th Ave S., Des Moines.

Lessons include ages newborn through 15 months old, preschoolers through swim and dive class and adult Mount Rainier Pool also offers beginning diving to person's with good swimming ability.

All classes except adult men include adult classes Monday through Friday, 2-3 p.m. All classes will meet twice a week for five weeks.

Registration may be done in person or by phone and during normal operating hours.

The cost of lessons is $9.00 per 8 weeks with swim test for free.

Lessons: $15.00 or $8.00 per pre-school lessons; and adult classes with swim pass for beginning swimming. For information, call the Mount Rainier Pool at 435-1378.

ABIGAIL'S OPENED last Friday serving family-style chicken and prime rib dinners.

— staff photo

A b i g a i l's Restaurant, 300 S. 200th St., has opened its doors to family-style chicken dinners.

Located across from SeaTac Mall, one of Federal Way's newest eateries is billed as a "sophisticated family restaurant" where man and dad can take the kids out to dinner," according to Larry Rosemeyer, Abigail's district manager. He said the restaurant features moderately-priced meals and special children's portions.

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KC bookmobile to begin visits Tues.

The King County Library Board will be on display at the District 18 every Tuesday beginning this Tuesday.

The bookmobile will be open to the public beginning this Tuesday. The hours of operation will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Trophy Club on the first floor of the library or from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 1900 AVE. S.
Puppet Power puts life into their characters

by Ann Hagen

Before getting into the heart of the puppet show, Margareta McIntosh, a retired Bellevue children's librarian, told a story about a poor, but beautiful princess who was dismembered by a vicious witch.

With nothing but an empty sleeve-covered finger on her hand, Margareta encouraged the audience to show her how to lift a puppet. "You can lift a black Mattel puppet," she said.

"Put an eye on the front, now another one," yelled a child loudly and enthusiastically. "No, that's wrong," screamed a tow-headed youngster.

Eventually, with the help of the crowd, the puppet got itself together. "This is what Margie did as a child," said Nancy Reisneider, another puppeteer.

And they participate, said the youngest member of the group, Prescott, who helped create Puppet Power 10 years ago. "You have to be prepared to give up your weekends," he said.

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Bed race to benefit Muscular Dystrophy

The Third Annual Muscular Dystrophy Bed Race will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, sponsored by the Downtown Tacoma Association to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Activities will begin at 8 a.m. when Pacific Avenue will be closed from Ninth to 13th Streets for spectators and bed racers. At that time, the beds will be inspected by the judge for decoration and safety factors.

At 8:30 a.m. the excitement is underway when Grand Marshal Ronald McDonald arrives riding a fire engine. Ronald then will entertain children of all ages with his special magic show.

At 9 a.m. the bed race will begin. Spectators will enjoy the elaborate and imaginatively decorated beds, clowns and special celebrity guests.

At approximately 10:30 a.m. the beds will be stripped of decorations into their racing form and the competition begins. Double elimination heats are scheduled with a racing field of 32 beds.

The frolic will continue between heats and will include "Bouncing" Bob Malley, official bed flagman, attempting to break the World's Record in number of cartwheels.

Kent police seek homicide vehicle

Kent police are seeking information on a hit-and-run homicide that occurred early on the morning of July 13. The incident, in which Richard Otto Osborne, 22, of 19620 S.E. 260th St., was killed, occurred on State Route 516.

Officer J. F. Fletcher, who is conducting the investigation, said that Osborne was evidently struck by a 1968 Oldsmobile. The car could be either a Delmont 88, a Delta 88, a Delta Custom 88 or a conventional Olds 98. The vehicle is dark metallic green.

Fletcher says he is asking wrecking yards, auto service shops and anyone who may have struck the vehicle to bring the car to him. If the vehicle turns up, Fletcher said he should be notified at 872-3315.
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Christian Life Kids Krusade

CARON DEAN and Company, vice-president and children's worker, will be hosted at a "Christian Life Kids Krusade" Aug. 5 through 8 at Christian Life Assembly.

Pastor Chell will be moving Aug. 26 to 10 a.m. All Saints' is located at 27225 Military Road S.

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Women to discuss seminary studies

Women interested in seminary studies and the experience of women in seminary are invited to the Aug. 23 meeting of the Coalition of Women and Religion.

"Women Discuss Seminary for Women" is the topic of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Lounge at University Presbyterian Church, 404 20th Ave. N.E., Seattle.

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TO FORW UTILITY LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

REQUEST NOTICE OF INTENTION

GIVEN that a public hearing was held on the matter of plans to modify in the plans for continuing education, including training to lead the Ward and Witness Program.

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Church sponsors 'boat people' refugees

A refugee family will be coming to Des Moines under the sponsorship of the St. Columbia Episcopal Church, 2051 South 225th.

The family, who are among a group of "boat people" rescued from the China Sea, will arrive as soon as church members prepare a residence for them.

The family will be the second to arrive this year.

The family was the original church in 1990.

Major work needed to be done is rewriting and planning. Anyone wishing to volunteer their services should contact the Rev. John Mitchell, who noted the more assistance the family needs, the sooner the family will be able to be brought to Des Moines.

When the family arrives, church members will help them adjust to their new surroundings, who is proficient in helping them with the family's language.

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Anybody who talks about the family's language problems and finding a job.

The family presently can't speak English, he said. They might speak Chinese, Vietnamese or Cambodian, as soon as they learn their language, the church members will help them adjust to their new surroundings, who is proficient in helping them with the family's language.

Parking is available. It will be the second to arrive this year.

Monday through Friday 4-6 p.m. Dinner Monday through Saturday 4 to 10 p.m.

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by Barbara Butts

Phil Wilson, KSTW-TV's newsman to make home in FW

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Shaw's comedy to be presented

George Bernard p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sun.-

day to present the play "Pygmalion" for general admis-

sion. The play will be staged by the KSTW-TV, U of

an informal concert at the

Dana Larson School of Dance, Aug. 9 to 12 and 22.

Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on week-

ends.

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**Burien Legion squeezes past Foster-Marshall, 8-7**

by Harry Brooks

Jim Dean bopped a high pop to the second baseman who had no play to Allen Johnson. Johnson crossed home plate with the winning run that moved the Burien Legion to a 6-1 lead over Federal Way in the District II tournament. That was the bottom of the ninth inning. The game was 6-1 at that point. Two innings later Dean made the decisive contact with the ball. Jim Dean lined the ball to second baseman Peter Harris. Two innings earlier Burien scored a two-run double and a sacrifice fly. One hit batter in the bottom of the sixth inning gave Burien an 8-7 lead over Foster-Marshall in the first round of the district tournament. Burien beat Foster-Marshall 8-7 Friday night. With the win Burien moves into the second round of the tournament. Burien defeated Federal Way 6-3 in the first round.

Burien jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first inning with two hits, two walks, a Bellevue error and a sacrifice fly. Starters on the mound for Burien were Tim Torina, Jerry Bendorf, Scott Theiss and Jim Dean. With the score tied 1-1 in the bottom of the sixth inning hid the first base with a walk. Dean scored the second run on Johnson's sacrifice fly to center. He scored the third run when Rieker smashed his double out to deep right field. Mark Swanson walked and Johnson sacrificed to center. Bruce Rieker and Sutton scored on Johnson's sacrifice fly and Johnson brought Westbrook home by ripping a double to deep centerfield. In third, Johnson walked and Sutton scored on Johnson's sacrifice fly to center. Bruce Rieker and Sutton scored on Johnson's sacrifice fly and Johnson brought Westbrook home by ripping a double to deep centerfield.
Hard-hitting Westbrook sets sights on GR

Mark Westbrook

Westbrook and teammate Dale Fife visited the Auburn college recently, and came away impressed with the campus, as well as baseball coach Tom Rice. Westbrook will enroll in the fall, and it’s possible he and Fife might eventually lead to a business administration degree. But he has not completely ruled out the pro game. "I would really have to think about that," he said. "But the possibility of a pro offer is something I wouldn’t be able to turn down."

The first baseman is fully aware of the pitfalls a professional career can hold, however. You could sign a contract, and then fall back hurt, or be traded, or lose your shoulder and never be able to play again," he said. "I was playing ball, batting .220 and making errors. I’d want to go out right now playing well and moving up, I’d give up my contract.

Westbrook is working this summer as a tailor at Seattle First National Bank. He says it fits well with his business administration major.

Twin Lakes schedules opener, accepted on GR

The third annual "Open Heart" was held Aug. 17, by Twin Lakes Medical Club. The golf tournament was held at The Club, to provide funds for the Reconstructive Cardiovascular Center International at the State Medical Center, the St. R.S.A. Research Center that has already developed an implant graft that is the standard of the world for surgery to correct damaged blood vessels.

Those who were unable to attend could still contribute by sending donations. The Twin Lakes Medical Club has already matched the $15,000 donation with an additional $10,000.

Bob Fister, John Courtright and Chuck Courtright make the base circuit.

By that time, HA had moved to a 12 lead. HA had a sacrifice fly and a single by Frank Weidler, who crossed, and Weidler took third on a double by Joe Unternaher. Weidler scored on the wild pitch by Haas.

HA then led 24-17, and was down 3-5. When he took regular season play, they scored two runs in the ninth inning and went on to win the game, 24-17. The championship, which was held in the final st.
by Bart Butler
It was by no means as artistic success, but it got the job done.
Gavin Hedrick’s punting was a huge plus. The Seahawks’ punters will go into a game as the 10th-year wonder with no return, respectable by any standard. But, much like the Seahawks’ defensive line, it overwasn’t over the Minnesota Vikings Thursday in the season’s first exhibition game. It wasn’t pretty.
Kevin Miller took the kickoff on the one, helped out by a slight wind and with no return. “I just put it in a little bit too much kick and ended up on my nine,” Miller said.
Viking return man Kevin Miller took the kick on the one, and was stopped without taking a step by Corwin Gentry at the 11.
For Hedrick, a former ALL-PAC-10 performer at Washington State University, the punt was a reminder of the entire total lost reason is as a free agent with the San Diego Chargers.
“It’s one of those long stories where I don’t think I was given a fair chance,” Hedrick said of his and the team’s week’s—and the following week’s—days as a Cougar.

State-bound sisters
BYRNIE (left) and Kris Bettesworth, Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club’s golfing sisters, recently qualified for this weekend’s Washington State Junior Golf Association Championship Tournament in Spokane. Byron will compete in the 14-15 age bracket. Kris will participate in the 13-14 grouping. Other Twin Lakes golfers at State are Rich Price, Dave Edwards, Rick McGin and Matt Wierand.

Outdoor tips and tales
by C. Herb Williams
One of the biggest savings of energy that you can make when you take a trip of a week or more, or even a weekend, is to unplug most of your appliances.
The water heater is a tremendous energy user, either when it is turned highest or lowest. Even when your house is empty and no one is using hot water, it is still consuming energy to heat the water. A summer, if the water is kept at the right temp, it takes two hours a day. If you have an electric water heater, simply pull the switch in the circuit breaker box. The energy saved is significant and the cost of your next bill will surprise you on how much lower it is, especially if you’ve gone for several weeks.
Some television sets are on the air 24 hours a day, all the time, so they will be ready incinerators. Also, be sure your thermostat for the furnace is at its lowest setting. No need using energy to heat an empty house in the summer. If the temperature is kept on the low side, 75 degrees, no one gets hot.

FOR SALE

The News
Sunday, August 5, 1979
8-3
Steve Weber

A topic of discussion among many sports minded people these days revolves around the professional golfer and bowler and whether or not they are true athletes.

I was totally taken back by the fact that many people truly believe that golfers and bowlers are not athletes.

To say that people like Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Ben Hogan, Earl Anthony, Dick Weber and Mark Roth, who have made the sports they are today, are not athletes is in itself the great achievements made by these sports figures.

People opposing the golfer-bowler argument say that the first true test of their ability to win a match is when they do one or more of the following: stand on the tee box and hit the ball as far as he can; or in the case of bowling, stand and play good golf. Some people even go as far as to say that the physical stature of a person go as far as to say that the physical stature of a person is not important. Well, I can say that golfers and bowlers excel in other sports.

Now this thinking is totally off the mark with the definition of athlete as described by Dictionary of the English Language. It defines athlete as "one trained by practice or experience to perform some activity" or "a sportsman, competitor in a sport requiring physical exertion." So ask yourself, what are the reasons that we can not quantify that definition than Jack Nicklaus, who has won more major championships than any other golfer in the world and has made millions of dollars, and the reason that Jack Nicklaus does not have the same degree of success as many other athletes?

The golf swing is, if at all, comparable to years of swimming. The agility involved is far more complex than most sports. The stamina required is far greater that most sports.

It is true that a soccer, football or baseball player will take years to master to make a professional and have a great deal of luck involved. But that is not true of golfing. Many years of study in "driving," "chipping," "putting" and "putting" are required before one can be called a professional golfer.

Mr. Weber is a former National Golf, Inc., vice president and director. He is the editor of the West Seattle Herald.
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