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Legislators face taxing session

Voters could have the final word

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

A variety of spending issues will be bandied about during the 1989 Legislature, but the biggest of those issues ultimately will be decided by Washington voters.

Gov. Booth Gardner has been pushing for tax reform and he plans to present a proposed tax-reform package to the Legislature any day. The most talked-about proposal includes a 3.8 percent personal income tax and a reduced sales tax.

Regardless of how the Legislature feels about such changes, any income tax must first be approved by the voters.

Other taxing issues legislators are hoping to address when the 105-day session begins Monday include a reduction or elimination of the business and occupation tax for small and start-up

businesses. Some legislators also are itching to raise the gas tax to break the logjam of transportation projects. And the governor says schools and children's programs will suffer without some type of tax increase to raise more revenue.

GARDNER SAYS tax reform is needed to give the state a more stable funding

base and to distribute the tax burden more equitably. This comes over the objections of doubters who say the state's growth and booming economy have created a nearly \$400 million surplus and will raise an additional \$1.4 billion in the next two years for a total of \$11.8 billion.

Some critics say Gardner's budget for the next biennium

falls woefully short of meeting educational and social service needs, even though it totals \$12.1 billion. The budget for the last biennium was \$10.2 billion.

In Gardner's budget, state teachers get a 2.75 percent pay increase over two years instead of the 10 percent they had hoped for. Social services as a whole receive more than \$30 million less, although children's programs receive a

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Chamber supports cityhood proposal

The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce is in cityhood's corner.

The chamber's board of directors has voted unanimously to endorse the incorporation of Federal Way. Voters will decide the issue by mail-in ballot March 14.

The board's decision followed a survey of chamber members in which 77 percent of those who responded favored incorporation. According to the chamber, more than half of the organization's 500 members answered the survey.

The survey was conducted by students from the Decatur High School DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) chapter.

In another cityhood-related project, Decatur DECA students are sponsoring a community forum on incorporation at 7 p.m. on Jan. 10 in the school's performing arts center.

Chamber officials previously had said they would delay taking a stance on cityhood until after a King County-funded study of the issue was released.

However, it subsequently was learned the study will not be finished until Jan. 10. With incorporation drawing more and more attention, the chamber decided to vote on cityhood without seeing the study, said Don Eiler, chamber president.

"We decided to go ahead and do it, with the issue coming to the front," he said.

Eiler said if the study, being prepared by a private consultant, reveals an unexpected roadblock to incorporation, the chamber could vote again, but, "I don't see that happening."

In supporting incorporation, the chamber cites being able to deal with locally elected officials, improved planning, and control over taxes as major advantages of cityhood.

Although the chamber board is urging its members to actively support cityhood, the chamber itself probably won't join the campaign, said Eiler.

The Jan. 10 community forum will include pro- and anti-cityhood speakers and will provide opportunities for public comment.

Writing awaits senior director

By MELODIE STEIGER

Jean Young perched from her office out into the rain, where a Puget Power vehicle was mired axle-deep in the muck of the Federal Way Senior Center parking lot.

She had offered the driver coffee and access to the senior center restroom, she said, but couldn't do much else to help.

"I just told him that when he leaves, he'd better fill in the ruts," she said.

At 64, Young isn't going to push anything out of the mud. But she does what she has done for eight years at the senior center, the last five as director: She lends a little warmth while life goes on.

More often, her warmth and security is offered to the 1,600 official members of the center, or the 400 who attend classes or lunches there weekly. Sometimes help is offered singly to seniors in need, like the woman in her 80s who discovered last week that the wall of her home was leaking water.

"What do you do for her on the Tuesday after Christmas? Nobody's around," Young shrugged. "But, you do what you

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JEAN YOUNG WILL THIS WEEK retire to her Kent home after five years as director of the Federal Way Senior Center. Under Young's administration, the center moved to its new location at the Lakeland Community Club and added a new

kitchen and offices. A tea for Young and Yvonne Sullivan, the new director, will be held today at 12:45 p.m. at the senior center.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Wages go up today — so do restaurant prices

By BECKY KRAMER and MELODIE STEIGER

Starting this week, diners can expect to dig a little deeper into their pockets when they eat out.

A new state minimum wage goes into effect this week, and local restaurant owners say they are particularly hard hit. As a result, menu prices are jumping.

An initiative approved in the November election raised the state minimum wage from \$2.30 per hour to \$3.85 in 1989. In 1990, it will increase to \$4.25.

Schumsky's in Burien will see a 12 percent increase in menu prices to cover the increase in

wages, said David Sousa, manager of the Sea-Tac restaurant.

The starting wage for waiters and waitresses there was \$3 an hour, though with tips, they earned \$8 to \$9 an hour, Sousa said. Now, each Schumsky's restaurant will pay an estimated \$3,000 more per month in wages.

OVERALL, DINERS can expect an increase in menu prices statewide of 3 to 15 percent, said Jack Gordon, manager of the Washington State Restaurant Association. The restaurants that will feel the increase the most are those that offer full ser-

vice. Drive-ins and fast food places won't be affected as much, he said.

At Schumsky's the irony is that food servers were until now the only ones who earned less than \$3.85 per hour, and that's because they have tips to supplement their paychecks, Sousa said. Dishwashers, cooks and busboys earn between \$4 and \$5 an hour, he said.

AT COCO'S FAMILY restaurant in Century Square, wages will rise for waitresses and busboys, but manger Tom Weiss said employees were already paid very near the new wage.

Nevertheless, customers will see a rise in food prices because of the wage increase and other factors, he said.

"We just have to let our customers know why they're paying more," Weiss said. "We don't know the effect on them — it hasn't happened yet. But it is kind of a big jump. Your burger will cost a dollar more because of it."

Denny's will not suffer as much as some restaurants that count food servers' tips toward their reported pay, which allowed those establishments to pay much less than even the old minimum wages, Fouts said.

THE WASHINGTON State Restaurant Association intends to lobby the state Legislature this year to count tips as a percentage of the wage under this new law, too, Gordon said.

Restaurant owners will also get a break when the state Department of Labor and Industries sets a lower minimum

wage for employees under 18, he said.

Regardless, the people who passed the law will find themselves paying for it through higher restaurant prices, says Jim Moore, owner of Diamond Jim's in Federal Way. "We are

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County rejects mobile-home rezone

By KURT HERZOG

Residents opposed to the Cashmere Manor mobile-home park near Thomas Jefferson High School appear to have won a mixed victory.

A King County hearing examiner has refused the developers' request to rezone the 27-acre site north of South 288th Street and east of 32nd Avenue South from single-family residential to mobile-home park.

However, the examiner said that developers Robert Verzani and James Rigby could still put

mobile homes on the site if they conformed to conditions of existing zoning, which requires lots significantly larger than developers requested.

The current zoning allows lots no smaller than 7,200 square feet, according to King County zoning staff. Developers proposed building a 132-unit mobile-home park on the site.

Because of the mixed verdict, residents aren't quite sure what to think of the decision yet.

"We will have to scrutinize what the developer is going to do now," said neighborhood resi-

dent and opponent Percy Wiley. "We still want a low-density residential neighborhood."

"If we're not happy with what the developers propose we can always file an appeal to the examiner's decision. We can drag this out forever."

DEVELOPERS SAID during public hearings before zoning examiner James O'Connor that they were conforming to population-density zoning standards for the site. However, they wanted to make lots smaller than zoning allowed so they could keep some of the property

as open space.

Residents said developers were planning to label an unusable ravine as open space and wanted a rezone so they could get around the zoning standards.

One resident said she is happy with the examiner's decision because it allows the property to remain low-density, even though it allows mobile homes.

"I'm thankful," said resident and opponent Charlotte O'Neill. "They could put mobile homes

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Aim binoculars at port commission

For landlubbers on the ridge between the Port of Seattle and the Port of Tacoma, it is time to put down the looking glasses and put on foulweather gear. Never in the history of the two ports has there been a time when the decisions made by commissioners were as critical to neighboring communities.

At both ports this year, action will be taken on traffic problems adjacent to port property. If the neighbors are not aggressive, those actions will put port economic priorities ahead of neighborhood concerns.

Near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, the south access issue will be debated again. The Port of Tacoma (yesterday) debated again the troublesome question of whether to close the bridge over Blair Waterway, re-routing traffic from NE Tacoma. (Results unknown at presstime.)

By and large both ports serve those with an interest in the trade that moves through. Commissioners give lip service to good neighbor policies. But we should not forget that for years, the absence of vigilant citizens allowed various abuses, while the ports were subsidized by taxpayers.

While present commissioners may rightly say they inherited certain problems — like the ruination of the Duwamish fish runs and the bird habitats, and the legal hassles involving Puyallup tribal lands in Tacoma — each port has new crises to resolve.

In Seattle, the port must stop squabbling over the actions of Henry Aronson and get on with planning. Aronson has good ideas and can contribute while his political fate is separately decided. Citizens also must continue to keep an eye on expansion plans.

In Tacoma, while surface traffic movement is a valid concern, the impact of changes on nearby communities must be considered. They include a reasonable question about possible disruption of traditional traffic routes to Tacoma (East 11th Street) and continued anxiety about the (dormant) plan to send port traffic uphill through residential Federal Way.

Citizen outcry does work. In the original plan for parking expansion at Sea-Tac, South 188th Street would have been closed to all but commercial traffic. Protest helped to kill that notion. Commissioners also listened in Tacoma when residents gumbled about closing Blair Bridge.

In 1989, both ports will have new directors and long-range concerns about competing with other West coast ports should be addressed. There has been talk about mutual planning, but action has been minimal.

The days of benign neglect are behind us as port neighbors. The Legislature and the councils of area cities must recognize that the port is a partner in many decisions that affect local growth and services. It is vital to bring taxpayers into the dialogue paid for by their dollars.

Talk about taxes won't be welcome

Hearing our governor is considering a personal income tax is like hearing a doctor talk about some new disease.

We don't know if he's trying to soften us up for bad news or just making conversation. Still, it may be useful to listen. Fearing the worst, we won't listen very well.

While he explains the necessities, we will be subtracting certain comforts. We can predict some of his arguments: rising cost of social services to children and families won't be covered under current revenues; there is a need to shift the tax burden away from shaky or declining sources.

But skeptics will hear an ominous undertone. They will hear him asking for some of the money they thought they could count on. They will naturally resist an income tax — even an equitable one — because their experience with federal taxes has been mainly hurtful. Older Americans also worry that Social Security benefits will be trimmed or limited.

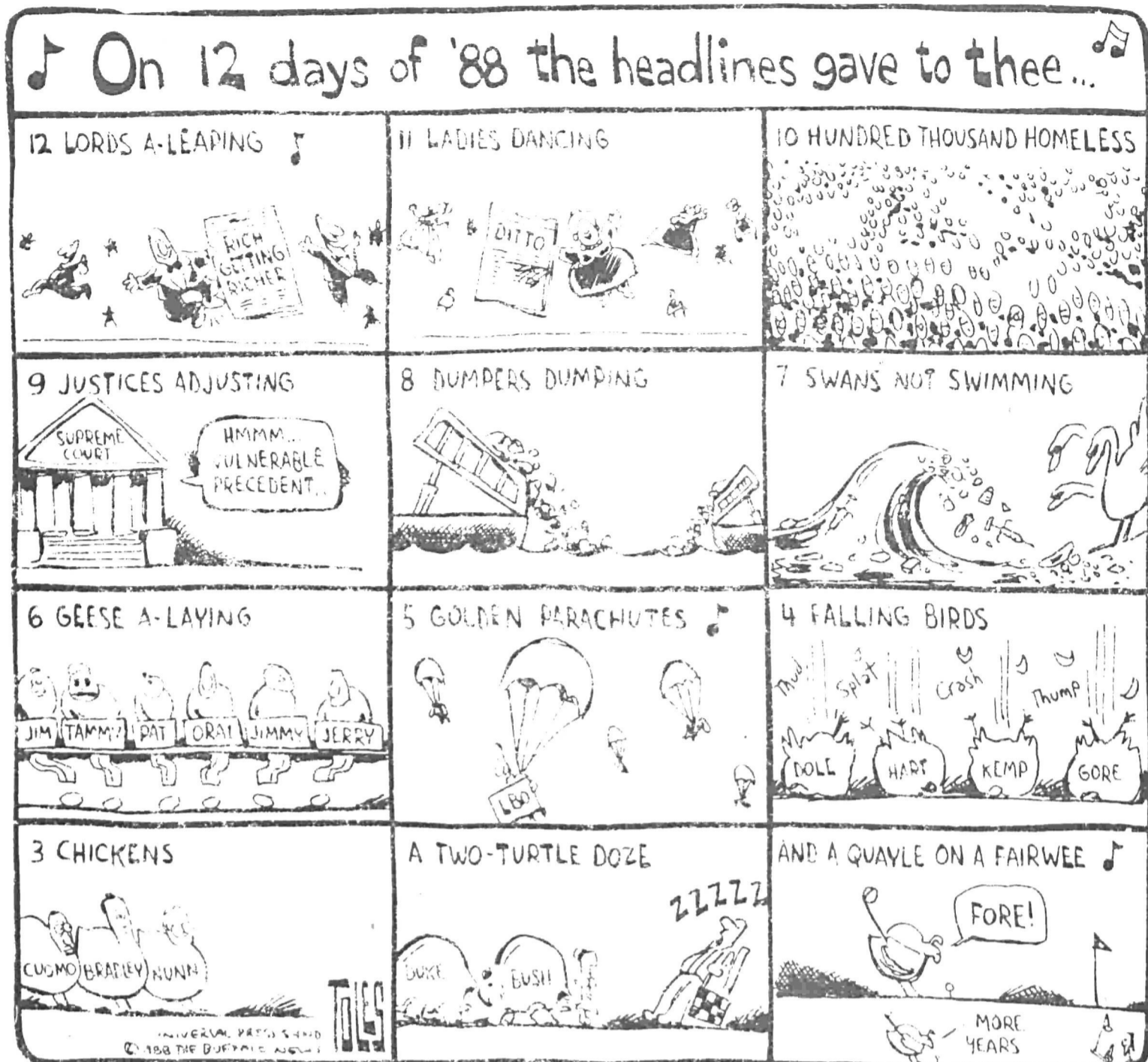
Will they listen when the governor tells them that we have just begun to see the cost and consequences of child abuse? Will they care when he suggests that "tax reform" is only a label, and that his proposals address problems as various as transportation planning, local government financing, spending limits, and rainy day funds?

Will they be persuaded by the fact that this state's taxpayers are unable to deduct current taxes from their federal income tax — costing us an estimated \$120 million in 1988 alone?

Will they understand when the governor points out that our current system does not adjust for growth — that it forces state and local governments to peck away at us with rate hikes?

Gardner's toughest task will be peeling off the labels that intimidate citizens when taxes are mentioned. He doesn't have to convince us that the needs are there. The job will be to show that a tax on income is a wiser way to meet the needs.

Our job will be to give him a chance to make his case.



It's OK to read this, it's not a poem

Once I wrote a poem for my dad.

I showed it to him. He read it carefully. I watched his thick eyebrows. When he finished, he handed it back and said, "Too deep for me."

I thought about starting over, making it shallower, but never did. I decided he was being fatherly, boosting my ego, hinting that I was impossibly bright or subtle or clever.

I now think he was also confessing. While he loves wordplay and reads widely and could recite lines from Longfellow and Eugene Field and Ogden Nash, modern poetry to him is like electronic ignition. The names of our best poets, if he saw them, would seem like exotic flowers.

He's heard of Robert Frost and Walt Whitman and T.S. Eliot. But Kenneth Rexroth? No. Maxine Kumin? Does she write cookbooks? Robert Lowell? Who?

Three of those poets, all great, are of his own generation. But our schoolbooks lag. We teach the classics, ignoring poets who live among us. If they were heavyweight



Mike Robinson

fighters, we'd know their names. If they were criminals, we'd probably buy their biographies, read about their murders. If they were movie stars, we'd want their autographs.

But they are poets, minding the language, poking around in the boneyards of the soul.

If their creations were Gothic novels, predictable tales of lovesick heroines and tawny pirates, we would see

them on coffee tables and beach towels.

But they write about lying in a hammock (James Wright) or snow in Minnesota (Robert Bly) or the birth of a baby (Carolyn Forché). In their small poems they speak like dragons. The smoke rises from their words. It keeps readers from getting close, as if they were cookies, still too hot to eat.

It might not matter that we pay so little attention to poets. But we pay so much attention to the ugly words of greedy men who sell us guns, and the false words of photogenic men who fatten the pockets of their pals while they distract us, reading from cue-cards.

Poetry might be the antidote. But we read more cereal boxes than sonnets. Poetry might heal some of our soul sickness. But we read billboards, we slog through real estate contracts, we scan classified ads, we curl up with a stack of pamphlets from tourist traps.

It is as if someone took all the good food and hid it under a pile of popcorn. For most of

a century now, we've been swallowing this stuff. It must have a cumulative effect, like toxic chemicals do.

It may even be addictive. How else can we explain that America would listen to someone like George Bush rather than someone like the Oregon poet, William Stafford?

In Shakespeare's day, even the peasants were part of the audience, and laughed at his rude jokes and heard the soaring speeches of dead kings and angry princes.

In Ireland, even today, you will find pubs where the regulars can recite a rousing lyric by heart. In America we memorize commercials instead. We know Joe Isuzu, not David Wagoner.

Sometimes I send a line or two of poetry to a friend. Sometimes my own. I've even called a pal, long distance, to read him a dozen lovely lines. Lately, scribbling in my notebook, I toyed with writing another poem for dad. I may do it yet.

It's been 30 years. I think he's deep enough by now.

Moratorium will hurt home-buyers

Editor:

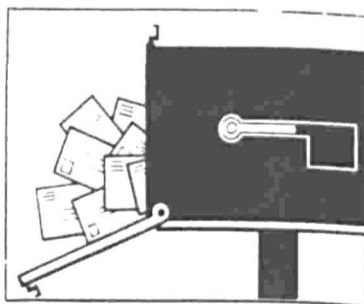
Unchecked growth is frightening to those who have settled in a community for what they hope is a lifetime.

Community volunteers work in every section of the county, fighting for more controls to protect their neighborhoods. Some have called for a moratorium on development to solve at least the short term problems.

Short term moratoriums such as the one recently passed in King County usually increase the supply of housing. Developers rush to start projects they otherwise would have done at a later time. The quality of these projects often will fall because the pressure for speed limits the effectiveness of planning. Prices on existing housing usually rise in spite of the increasing activity, because of uncertainty in the marketplace.

If a short term moratorium turns into a long one, there is a perception that housing stocks might disappear. Some property owners, hoping for a windfall, immediately raise prices.

Logic leads us to believe that short term price rises would disappear when the moratorium ended and the market returned to normal. But the real estate market is greatly influenced by its built-in price-raising structure. Prices are established in



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most cases by an appraiser.

The appraisal is supposed to establish market value which is the highest price a knowledgeable buyer would pay. Many of these sales (which may be high-price mistakes) become the standard used by the appraisal industry to establish market value. The same would hold true for sales that occur during a moratorium.

It is likely that the high priced panic sales would become the standard for establishing future values. Because the real estate industry discourages agents from representing purchasers and encourages high prices, the prices are further discouraged from returning to normal.

As the marketing system exaggerates all negative happenings in the marketplace, a

moratorium turns the marketplace upside down. Prices rise, supply may rise in the short term, and all the rules that we learned about supply and demand fall apart.

Placing a moratorium on King County's problems is like placing a Band-aid on a King County's driving direction that has to be changed.

The moratorium (in Bear Creek) was caused by the county's own inept planning. First, King County chose the properties it thought should be rezoned. Then, after all the properties had been suggested for change, the policies and goals were chosen. The last effort of our local planning committee involved battles to add two or three goals or policies before the planning process was ended. The county had taken a simple 1-2-3 process and inverted it.

The process is political, not designed to establish sound growth policy. Developers need shortcuts to the rezoning process. Some politicians need the

friends that shortcuts bring. The mess that gets created gives politicians something to talk about. Each can then spend a career telling his traffic and pollution-mired public how if he is elected, he will fight for more police.

Our leaders have no background in planning and real estate markets. They become bogged down in what appears to be an immensely complicated ordeal and they lose sight of the overall picture.

Because the Legislature defines the powers of counties, to change the system will take action at both the county and state levels. Zoning needs changing and clarification. The rules for zoning and rezoning must be more accurately documented.

The overall process must be quickened, and the process for community planning corrected to reflect a balance between the public's and the landowners' needs.

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Tax reform tops this year's legislative agenda

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20 percent increase of \$94 million.

Some say the governor is using a skimpy budget to rally support for his tax-reform package. They claim he is underfunding important programs to force the issue by saying the money just isn't there without more taxes. He may be looking for a tax increase this year, but his long-range goal is tax reform. Regardless, any tax package approved by voters wouldn't take effect until 1990.

Local Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th) said she doesn't believe the Legislature will support a tax package that doesn't benefit schools and children's services.

Of the proposed increases for teachers' salaries, she said, "We have to do better than that."

TAX REFORM also must meet other goals, she said, such as alleviating the heavy tax burden borne by small businesses through the business and occupation tax. Relief for those businesses, which create more jobs in the state than any

other source, is of paramount importance, she said.

Rep. Art Wang (D-27th) has long been a backer of tax reform. He and many of his fellow Democrats believe the state's current system of sales, property and business and operation tax is regressive, taxing those who can least afford it a proportionately higher percentage of their income.

He says he will support Gardner's income tax proposal if it meets other requirements.

"I'm assuming reductions in the B&O and sales tax," will be included in that package, he said.

Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (R-30th), who says he has always been opposed to a graduated net income tax, says he's willing to listen to Gardner's proposals. Although he won't commit either way on an income tax, he will say he is anxious to see the business and occupation tax reduced and then eliminated for small businesses.

Although he believes the Senate is receptive to ideas, von Reichbauer isn't sure the public will go for an income tax unless it can be assured a sales tax decrease is permanent, or relief from some other tax, such as

Meeting tonight

Local legislators will hold a town meeting tonight to discuss issues critical to this year's session of the Legislature.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St.

property tax, is offered.

Frankly, he says, the voters don't trust the Legislature, and he isn't sure they should.

"The Legislature is a body that is very malleable to special interest groups. The most under-represented person in Olympia is the taxpayer, and they know that."

OTHER ISSUES expected to occupy the Legislature include:

Metro reorganization — Brough believes 1989 will mark the passage of her proposal for the reorganization of the county's sewage treatment and transit agency. She and other public officials believe Metro is top-heavy and ineffectual, leaving vast portions of the county without fair representation,

Federal Way included.

Last session, Brough's proposal to reduce the council to 21 members from its current 40, and make nine of those positions directly elected ones, passed the House 96-2, but stalled in the Senate and died when the Legislature ended. She plans to reintroduce the same plan this year and expects it to succeed.

Under Brough's plan, three of the 21 members would represent Federal Way instead of four of 40 members, as it now stands.

Brough says the reorganization of Metro is especially important with the issue of rail transit on the horizon. There has been talk of giving Metro the authority to oversee a rail transit program, but as it is structured now, Brough isn't confident Metro can handle the job.

The Legislature created Metro, she added, and any changes made to it must be approved by both houses.

Transportation — With a rail system looming in Puget Sound's future and a backlog of transportation projects, legislators are faced with the problem of finding funds for those projects. A gas-tax increase has been proposed by the governor. Some oppose an in-

crease, but some say Gardner's 3 cents per gallon increase isn't enough.

Education — Lawmakers are listening to educators and most agree the state's K-12 system needs more financial aid. Smaller class sizes and higher salaries to attract and keep good teachers are tops on their wish lists. Von Reichbauer said he believes the state's surplus and anticipated additional \$1.4 billion in new revenue can take care of those needs. He says it's wiser to pay more for schools now than to pay even more for social services later if schools fail students.

"That billion dollars of additional revenue creates a lot of opportunities," he said.

Environment — Legislators are drafting a bill that would require curbside recycling. The big businesses that backed Alternative Measure 97B, which lost to the tougher clean-up proposal Initiative 97, would like to take some of the teeth out of the new law. Brough said that isn't likely, however. Any changes to a new law require support from

a super-majority, or two-thirds, of the Legislature, she said.

Mandatory Auto Insurance — This idea is either loved or hated. Anyone who has been hit by an uninsured motorist is a sure supporter of a bill expected to be introduced in the Senate, but a large block of insurance companies are staunchly opposing the idea. Von Reichbauer said there is support for a mandatory auto insurance bill in the Senate, but he expects a battle from opponents who will likely tack onerous language and requirements on it to make it less appealing.

Another issue the bill will address is the under-insured driver, who in these litigious times often finds his or her insurance coverage doesn't cover all accident claims, he said.

Many insurance companies oppose mandatory coverage because it will force them to offer insurance to high-risk drivers, who will cost them more money in the long run. They also say rates for all drivers probably will go up to cover those costs.

Legislators get committee assignments

While in Olympia, legislators from the 30th and 33rd districts will go about making law through their work on various committees. Some also have

positions of leadership within their parties.

In the 30th District: Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-Federal Way) is House Minority

Floor Leader again this year. She also sits on the Appropriations, Judiciary and Rules committees.

Rep. Dick Schoon (R-Federal

Way) sits on the Capital Facilities, Education, Environmental Affairs and Trade and Economic Development committees.

Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (R-Dash Point) is chair of the Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee and is vice-chair of the Transportation Committee. He also sits on the Education Committee.

In the 33rd District:

Rep. Lorraine Hine (D-Des Moines) is the Democratic Caucus Chair again. She also sits on the Rules and Appropriations committees.

Rookie Rep. Greg Fisher (D-Riverton) will sit on the Environmental Affairs, Trade and Economic Development and Transportation committees. He also will be vice-chair of the Education Committee.

Sen. Eleanor Lee (R-Burien) chairs the Economic Development and Labor Committee and is vice-chair of the Education Committee. She also sits on the Ways and Means Committee.

For more information about the 1989 Legislature or any piece of legislation it is addressing, call the toll-free Legislative Hotline at 1-800-562-6000.

Hearing examiner kills rezone

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on the land anyway. But it doesn't bring property values down as much if the lots are larger."

O'Neill also said there would be less of a problem with traffic if the park wasn't as dense as developers wanted.

Residents had earlier appealed King County Building and

Land Development's (BALD) decision not to require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) because of neighborhood concerns about traffic and other factors. However, the hearing examiner denied the residents' appeal.

The examiner's latest decision may be appealed to King County Superior Court. Developers and their attorney could not be reached for comment on whether they would appeal the examiner's decision or resubmit a new proposal for the land.

Developers initially asked for a rezone in 1977, but that request was denied by the King County Council. They also proposed another design for the park in October 1987, but the design was turned down by O'Connor because the park didn't have enough access roads.

Restaurant prices reflect jump in minimum wage

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subject to things that must eventually be passed on to the consumer. The restaurant can't eat it all," he said.

Don Spadoni, owner of Huckleberry Square in Burien, adds, "The public doesn't see the connection between labor and the price in the restaurant." Customers think they could make the food at home for half the price, but don't realize they are paying largely for the service, he said.

MOORE AND SPADONI said they won't feel any immediate effects from the increase in minimum wage because most of their workers already earn more than \$3.85 an hour.

But that doesn't mean it won't have a ripple effect, Spadoni said. "To me, that's the scary ef-

fect," he said.

He's anticipating giving his employees a moderate wage increase, just to keep up with other food service workers.

Besides the actual increase in minimum wages, employers will pay more in Social Security and other taxes, Moore and Spadoni said.

The positive side to the change is that employers may spend more time and put more money into training their employees, Spadoni said.

Bob Lampe, vice president of operations for Shakey's, cautions diners not to think every increase in the menu is caused by higher labor costs. Shakey's is raising its prices by 4 percent. But that's largely due to an increase in food prices, caused by the recent Midwest drought, Lampe said.

Support, skills offered by Highline

The Women's Programs department of Highline Community College offers five support groups and skills classes winter quarter.

The classes are "Self Esteem and Assertiveness: The Foundation for Success," to be held Tuesday afternoons starting Jan. 31, and "Improving Your Most Important Relationships," to be held Saturday, Feb. 4. Both

classes require a \$10 fee.

Support groups are "Exploring Our Relationships," Mondays starting Feb. 6; "Relaxation Training for Stress Reduction," Fridays starting Jan. 13; and "Separation/Divorce Support Group," Tuesdays starting Jan. 17. No fee will be charged for these groups.

For more information, call 878-3710, ext. 340.

Rape Relief asks for volunteers

King County Rape Relief needs volunteers to assist victims of sexual assault.

Volunteers can provide legal advocacy, staff the crisis line or assist victims and their families in recovery. They also can join the Speaker's Bureau and provide prevention education to the community.

Rape Relief provides training in counseling skills, medical and legal procedures, child sexual assault prevention, rape crisis and recovery.

Interviews are being conducted now and the six-week training program begins Feb. 6. Classes will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

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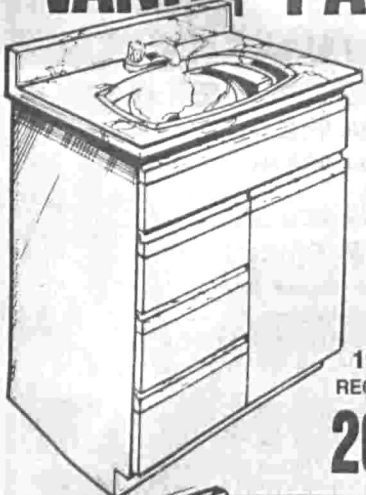
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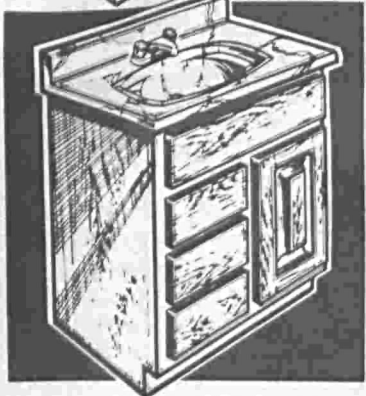
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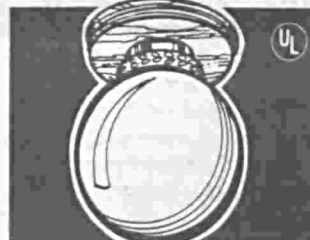
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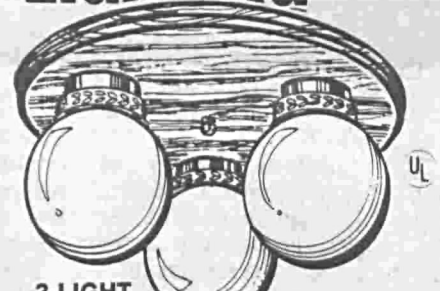
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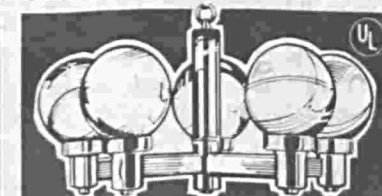
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Onions incite man to assault clerk

A grocery store customer didn't like the way the clerk was ringing up his onions Thursday evening so he assaulted him.

King County police report that a clerk at Johnny's was separating a customer's bag of onions before ringing them up when the customer, a 47-year-old Adelaide area man, became angry. The onions were of two different types with two different prices, but mixed together in the same bag, the clerk said.

As the clerk began separating the onions, the customer told him "onions were onions" and he didn't want to waste time by having them separated. The clerk told police he ignored the customer and kept separating. The customer got angry, the clerk said, and called him an obscene name, and when he tried to explain why he was separating the onions, the customer called him the name a second time.

The clerk said he told the man



Police

he didn't have to take such abuse and refused to serve him. That's when the customer reached across the counter, grabbed the clerk's shirt with both hands and jerked him, ripping his store apron. Another customer pulled the man off the clerk and they both fell to the floor. The second customer held the man on the floor until police arrived and issued him a citation in Federal Way District Court for fourth-degree assault.

Burglars haul off office equipment

Thieves broke a glass front door to gain entry, then drove a vehicle into the shop area of an insulation company and hauled off a load of office equipment last week.

Sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 5:50 a.m. Thursday, burglars ransacked the offices of West Coast Insulation, at South 340th Street and 18th

Place South. Aside from leaving behind a big mess, the burglars stole computer equipment, a fax machine, typewriters, vending machine money and company checks.

Most of the stolen items were engraved with the words "Stolen from West Coast Insulation," King County police reports say.

Police dog nabs youthful burglar

King County police, with the help of a police dog, caught two young burglars who had broken into a Puget Power storage shed near North Lake and taken tools and electrical equipment.

The teen-age burglars jumped over the workyard fence at about 3 Christmas Eve morning, setting off a burglar alarm. They were just leaving when police arrived.

One youth fled through a hole they had cut through a fence to allow them to carry out their loot and the other ran back through the yard. Officers quickly caught the second youth, but it took a K-9 unit to find the first a short time later.

One youth, 18, was booked into King County Jail and the other, 17, was booked into the juvenile detention center.

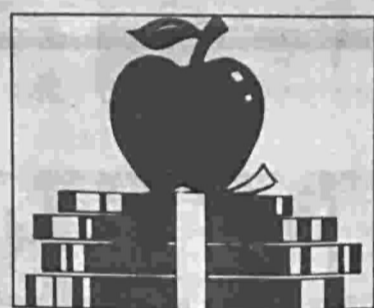
Local students write for honors

Three local students placed high in the recent Voice of Democracy national broadcast scriptwriting scholarship program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their ladies' auxiliary.

Sujata Dev, a Federal Way High School senior, took second place in district judging of the contest, held Dec. 4 in Renton. David Legge, a Federal Way resident and a Kennedy High School senior, took third in the district.

Reynold Singh, a Totem Junior High seventh-grader, took second place in an essay writing program held for students grades four through nine.

All Federal Way students



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The top entry, composed by a Tahoma High School student, will move on to state competition in January.

Local students get Good Citizen kudos

Several local high school students recently received Good Citizen awards from the Lakota Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Frank Nisco (Federal Way High School), Carol Chang

(Decatur High School) and David Eric Hall (Thomas Jefferson High School) were recipients of the awards.

The students were chosen for exemplifying leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Seniors greet new director today

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can."

YOUNG IS RETIRING from her post now, having already reduced her hours last summer, too weary of constant change to continue full-speed.

In her five years as head of the center, the seniors were forced to drop their fund-raising bingo games because of heavy competition. With bingo gone, the center nearly went under until its present site was offered for rent of \$1 per year.

So the center moved from the heart of Federal Way to a far-flung corner at the old Lakeland Community Club. Under Young's administration, the new center was enlarged, and services were added.

Young says it's time now to settle down for a long retirement with her husband, Dale, who himself retired from Boeing five years ago. She wants to spend more time at their self-built log home in Kent.

She wants to complete a second book, and send her first on its rounds to publishers.

The first book, still untyped and tentatively titled "We Have Elves Here," is about senior citizens at a senior center, as will be the second and maybe a third. Young takes what she's learned in her past dozen years as a senior center employee and draws composite characters, complete with the heartaches and small heroics she sees in the elderly.

"I'm hoping to keep the title of the second book — 'The Senior Center and Sodom and Gomorrah.' I'd like to keep it because I'm sure the public thinks of a senior as a little lady with white hair who serves tea and cookies," said Young.

"But look at the people we serve. Some have been married five times, and some have lived through tragedies and the Depression. And there are some

stories that just can't be told."

TODAY AT 12:45 p.m., Young officially becomes just another guest at the senior center. She will introduce her replacement, Yvonne Sullivan from Spokane, to seniors at an afternoon tea held at the center, 4016 S. 352nd St.

Sullivan has most recently started and operated an inner-city senior center in Spokane.

She can look for different challenges here, said Young. With no city of Federal Way, Sullivan will learn to negotiate with King County for funds and permits. Although independently run, the non-profit senior center gets 40 percent of its money from King County and the rest from grants, raffles and dinners.

And if Sullivan hasn't seen enough construction already, she'll likely see more, Young said. Constant use of the building and increasing needs for more services and storage space will mean more expansion, she predicted.

YOUNG HERSELF finagled with King County for two years before a \$119,000 addition to the center was complete. Training in human services didn't prepare her for that, she said.

"Then we had some trouble with the roof line," Young said, with a glance at the ceiling. "I probably spent hours in here, surrounded only by studs and staring at the roof."

Along with program director Alice Reed, Sullivan will inherit the administration of senior center programs, including a van service for the elderly and podiatry care that Young says literally keeps seniors on their feet.

As Young has for five years, Sullivan will answer to the center's 15-member board of directors, composed of Federal Way residents.

For herself, Young says she will most often recall the human

side of the job in her retirement. She'll recall the last-minute breakdowns of the dishwasher and the van, the help seniors offer when needed and the pain those same seniors go through to survive.

"We hear about hip replacements and knee replacements, and it sounds wonderful. But they don't tell you about the problems and the pain that go with them. These seniors live with that pain, and often they do it on just more than \$300 a month," Young said.

YOUNG ALSO remembers what she calls the "turnover" at the center. No one turns in their membership because of a better offer, she said.

"It's superstition, I'm sure, but you begin to swear that people die in threes," she said. "The deaths get hard to handle, because you miss some people so. And you wonder what you could have done..."

After writing and relaxing, Young says she may become a senior-center patron herself. Perhaps she'll return to the Auburn Senior Center, where she first worked three years as a nutrition manager before coming to Federal Way.

"I have visions of going to a neighboring senior center and driving the director crazy," she said with a laugh. "I could say, 'We didn't do it that way at MY center.'"

Correction:

School bond date wrong

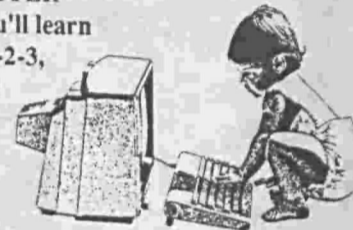
An article that ran Sunday in the Federal Way News about the top 10 stories of 1988 incorrectly named the date of a \$14.7 million bond issue for new schools.

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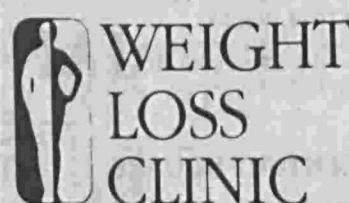
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Romance writer enjoys success with first novel

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Sheila Rabe's literary preferences run toward historical novels and biographies. Romance fiction, she says emphatically, is not really her cup of tea.

"I wouldn't be caught dead reading a romance novel," she says with a big smile on her face.

It's not as ironic as it sounds, though, that the Federal Way resident just had her first *adventure* romance, "The Light Fingered Lady," published by Pageant. The emphasis on "adventure" is hers.

The setting, the Regency period in English history, is popular with both historians and romance writers, giving Rabe an excuse to say her book isn't *entirely* romance.

Historically speaking, England was ruled by a Prince Regent from 1811 to 1820, the period of King George's insanity. Fiction writers love the era because the extravagances of the idle aristocracy make it rich with romantic potential.

THE WEALTHY, with nothing better to occupy their time, held lavish social functions (designed to pair off young couples) and conspicuously displayed their fortunes.

There was certainly opportunity for a clever heroine to snag a wealthy and handsome husband.

It is precisely because of its popularity, however, that writers have to be super cautious with their details. Simply calling a lady's purse a purse (instead of "reticule") is



Sheila Rabe

enough to turn off the hard-core Regency reader.

That's why Rabe's interest in history comes in so handy. Details such as the word "reticule" or descriptions of the fashionable gowns have to be precise and accurate. Rabe says she had a good time hunting down fashion details and social customs in British history books.

Unfortunately, though, she did make one error. She placed Almacks, a weekly social function presided over by social dragons, on the wrong evening. When, she says, she saw the printed book, she realized Almacks should have been

Wednesday, not Tuesday.

The author makes a half-hearted attempt to escape the label "romance writer" by explaining her novel is more about adventure than romance. Still, "The Light Fingered Lady" has all the trappings of a romance work — a beautiful heroine who doesn't fit the silly social role assigned to her, and a handsome and titled hero who's had his fill of silly women.

THE ADVENTURES belong to the heroine, who fancies herself a modern-day Robin Hood — stealing baubles from her rich hostesses and donating the proceeds to a local orphanage. Her own family is nearly as penniless as the orphans, but they put on a good show.

Rabe had little trouble selling her romance adventure, but it was not her first book. She wrote a biography about her mother-in-law, who came to the United States from Australia as a war bride after a vicious Australian-style divorce. That didn't interest publishers.

Her first advance (she declined to name the amount, but says it didn't make her rich) lasted less than a day.

When Rabe isn't writing, she works at one of her many part-time jobs. She lives near Thomas Jefferson High School with her husband and children, and is close to her friend and fellow romance writer, Sharon Gillenwater, who also had her first piece published recently.

"She's about three months ahead of me," Rabe says of her colleague.

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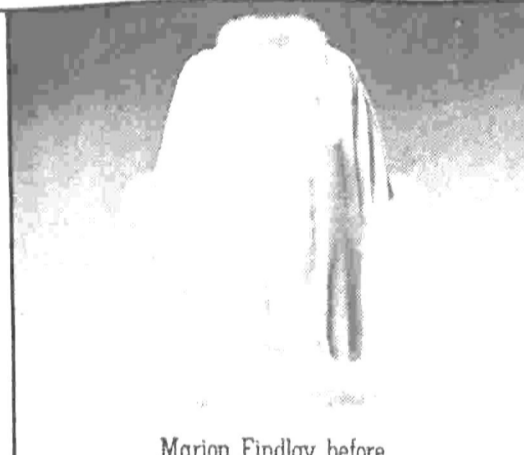
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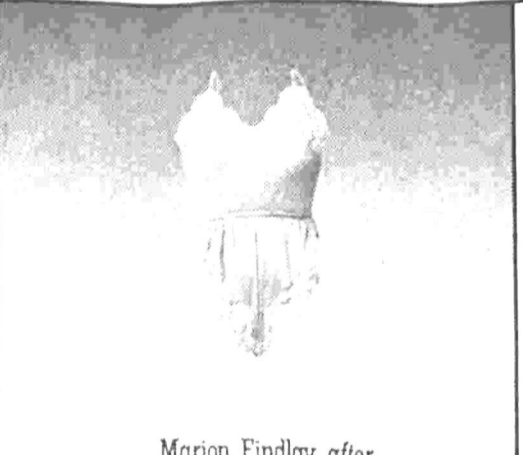
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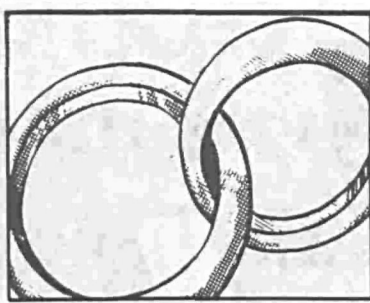
Ehmke-Carder wed in Nov.

Christiane Ehmke of Seattle and Gregory Carder of Puyallup were married Nov. 19 at Midway Covenant Church. Michael Woodruff performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Hannelore Ehmke of California. She is a graduate of Mount Rainier High School and Western Washington University. Meghan Neary, Lynette Carder, Robin Bloch and Jan Raymond served as her attendants. Juliana Crompe was the flower girl.

The groom is the son of Marilyn DeVerna and Stewart Carder of Puyallup. He graduated from Puyallup High School, Green River Community College and Western Washington University. His best man was Michael Pratt and the ushers were Steve Ridgway, Kenny Jenkins and Rick Brunaugh.

The couple made their first home in Des Moines after a honeymoon in Hawaii.



Couples



Christiane and Gregory Carder

McCray-Basic marry in Yakima

Patricia McCray and John C. Basic were married Sept. 24 in Yakima.

The bride is the daughter of Paul McCray of Kansas and of Sheila McCray of Yakima. She works for Montgomery Ward of Yakima.

Rhonda Sander was her maid of honor and her bridesmaids were Brenda Brown and Debbie Bucasas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chedamir Basic of Federal Way. He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1979 and is employed by A and B Plastics in Yakima.

Michael Basic was his best man and the groomsmen were Charles Basic and David Ingraham.

Karen Ingraham was flower girl and Sean McCray the ring



Patricia and John Basic

bearer. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are living in Yakima.

Local firm cleans nuclear reactor

PN Services, a subsidiary of the Federal Way-based Pacific Nuclear Systems, has been awarded a contract to chemically clean the steam generators at the Arkansas Nuclear One, Unit 1 plant. The \$5 million contract is to be completed by mid-1990.

PN Services developed the cleaning process and also offers a line of chemical decontamination process services to nuclear utilities.

Pacific Nuclear Systems and its subsidiaries provide a range of services to the nuclear industry. The company has offices throughout the United States.



Business Notes

throughout the country, including Washington D.C.

Jet Chevrolet gives away Blazer

Jet Chevrolet of Federal Way recently gave away a 1989 S-10 Blazer to Dick Lasher of Seattle.

Lasher participated in an Auto Lotto sponsored by the Northwest Chevrolet Dealer's Association, of which Jet Chevrolet is a member.

Lasher had filled out his entry blank at Jet Chevrolet. He was one of three Auto Lotto winners whose names were picked in random drawings at the International Auto Show in the Kingdome last month.

Nutech awarded maintenance job

Nutech Inc., a subsidiary of the Federal Way-based Pacific Nuclear Systems, has been awarded a \$1.4 million contract to provide maintenance services at the GPU Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station in New Jersey.

Pacific Nuclear and its subsidiaries provide a wide range of services to the nuclear industry. In addition to the Federal Way office, the company has quarters in nine cities

Couples can share good news

The Federal Way News/Community News publishes announcements of engagements, weddings and significant anniversaries involving local residents. Announcement forms are available at the Federal Way News, 1634 S. 312th St., or by calling 839-0700 or 927-4353.

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PET ADOPTION DAY — The Cascade Animal Protection Society will be seeking permanent homes for the cats and dogs in its care from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 7, in the Trade Center Building at the Puyallup Fairgrounds (yellow gate). All animals have current vaccinations and may have been spayed or neutered. Cats have been tested for feline leukemia. Admission and parking are free. Call 863-8004 for more information.

FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY — The library will offer a series of Children's Storytime programs in January. A family storytime will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 12 to Feb. 9. Toddlers get their turn at 10:15 a.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 9 to Feb. 7. Pre-schoolers meet at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 9 to Feb. 13. Register for the program by calling 839-0257. The library is at 848 S. 320th St.

MEDICAL ETHICS — The Rev. Fred Tillotson, a Carmelite priest and director of ethics for the Franciscan Health System, will address ethical decision-making with the hospital staff and community on Jan. 12. For information, contact Chaplain Helen Batie at 838-9700, ext. 2007.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING — St. Francis Hospital is teaming up with the American Lung Association to offer a seven-session clinic from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 10, 17, 24, 26, 31, and Feb. 7 and 14. The class cost is \$35. For more information, call 952-7910 or 838-9700, ext. 7910. Class size is limited.

KING COUNTY CLASSES — The



Just for You

county parks department begins a number of classes this month. Some of them are: calligraphy, watercolor, country western dance, fitness, wiggles and giggles for children, and gymnastics. Classes will be held in and around Federal Way and reasonable fees give people a chance to try out subjects that interest them without devastating budgets. For more complete information, call 941-0655.

HOMESCHOOLERS' SUPPORT — The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 9, at the Faith Tabernacle, 26201 180th S.E., Kent. For more information, call 432-9805 or 854-2074.

AUBURN ART ASSOCIATION — Isabell Phelan will demonstrate oil still lifes at the 7 p.m., Jan. 5 meeting in the Robeson Room of the Auburn Library.

KENT PARKS — The Kent Parks Department is beginning a variety of classes this month. Among them are: theatrical music for children, youth jazz and modern dance and

tumbling, watercolor painting, children's drawing, and tap dancing. Most classes are held at the Kent Commons. For complete information, call 859-3599.

BABYSITTER TRAINING — Valley Medical Center will offer a 2½-hour class from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Jan. 16, for students 11 years and older. Babysitters-to-be learn household safety tips, to feed and diaper babies and are provided with literature to prepare them for their careers. The cost is \$7.50 and pre-registration is required. Call 251-5128 for more information.

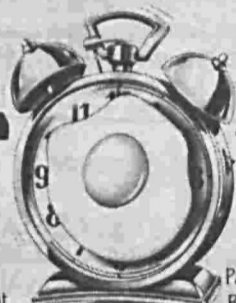
MENDED HEARTS — The group for recovering heart disease patients will meet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 10, in Jackson Hall, on K Street across from Tacoma General Hospital.

MIDWIVES IN TACOMA — Midwives Associated of St. Joseph Hospital offers a free orientation meeting ever Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting includes information about midwife services, the Tacoma Birthing Center, natural childbirth, prenatal care, nutrition and exercise. Pre-registration is required. Call Carol at 839-2944 for more information.

ARTHRITIS SELF HELP — A six-week course offered by Auburn General Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Jan. 10. Topics include exercise, pain therapy, stress management, medication, nutrition and dealing with depression. The fee is \$32.50. Pre-register with Green River Community College, 833-9111, ext. 231.

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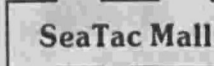
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Warm up with seed catalogs while rain pounds your garden

This is the week seed catalogs start filling the mailbox. Arm-chair gardening begins in earnest once the ground freezes and pencil and pad replace hoe and rake.

There is a certain winter ritual many gardeners enjoy this month. Just cozy up with a seed catalog and start making a list of all the seeds you'll need to fill the garden of your dreams.

If you're new to the world of gardening, take special note of the companies listed below and send for their free dream books. Even if you never plan to order a thing, these magazine-sized catalogs are entertaining and interesting to read. The color photographs are lush enough to jolt anyone out of the winter doldrums.

Park Seed Co.
Cokesbury Road
Greenwood, S.C.
29647-0001

Park has been selling seeds for more than a 100 years and it likes to throw in free seeds with your order. Expect beautiful photos of many flowers and a wide selection of vegetables. This is the place to find novelty seeds for year-long beans and 3-inch pumpkins.

Wayside Gardens
1 Garden Lane
Hodges, S.C.
29695-0001

Wayside sells roses, day lilies, lilacs and evergreen shrubs along with an amazing collection of perennial plants. The beautiful catalog boasts two full pages of ornamental grasses and four pages of celmatis vines.

Many of the plants are for the collector or true plant connoisseur. The catalog does not offer vegetable seeds but does have a page of gourmet fruits. I recommend this catalog to every thrifty gardener who doesn't want to invest in a gardening encyclopedia. The photographs and information in this free book would serve the beginning gardener well in his quest to identify plants.

Johnny's Selected Seeds
Foss Hill Road
Albion, Maine
04910

This company gives away a seed catalog with less color photographs but more growing information. Vegetables are king at Johnny's and the varieties they grow in Maine would also do well in the short summer season of the Northwest.

They are big on finding seeds that offer more flavor and more health benefits. Johnny's is a relatively new company (13 years in the business) and they use a minimum of chemicals in growing their products. This is also a great place to shop for



Marianne Binetti

gardening gadgets, tools, books and watering supplies. The pesticides they sell are all organic.

Territorial Seed Co.
P.O. Box 27
Lorane, Ore.
97451

This is my favorite place to order vegetable seeds. They sell only varieties that grow west of the Cascades and cater to gardeners with poor soil and rainy summers. You won't find some of the national favorites in this catalog because what the rest of the country finds easy to grow may not be the best variety for growing around here.

Territorial Seed Co. does not have a glossy full color catalog, but when they recommend a new type of broccoli (last year we tested Umpqua in our garden) you can be sure it's an improvement. The broccoli seeds we planted from Territorial grew into large healthy plants that were self-branching and fed our family until Thanksgiving.

If you're growing vegetables for the first time, then order from a company like Territorial that grows seeds specifically for the maritime Northwest.

You can also order gardening books from the company, including the Northwest classic, "Growing Organic Vegetables West of the Cascades," by Steve Solomon.

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Robyn Herberholz, a 1988 Thomas Jefferson High School graduate, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The award will enable her to get ready to compete in heptathlon events.

Herberholz is the daughter of Peggy and Gary Herberholz of Kent. She is a freshman at the Idaho school.

RED CROSS SERVICE

Federal Way resident Wesley Sime has been recognized for employee excellence with a Tiffany Award from the American Red Cross.

Recipients of the award are nominated and selected by their peers.

Sime has been with the Red Cross for 19 years, holding positions with Military and Social Services, Disaster Services, the national staff, and his current position, assistant chapter manager in the Seattle-King County chapter.

Director of Emergency Services Marylou Rivera was a co-recipient of the award.

SMITHSONIAN DISPLAY

Federal Way native Sharon Olerud Engelbert has had an ornament she created on display in the 11th annual "Trees of Christmas" exhibition at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

Engelbert, a member of the National Tole Society, had her work on display on the society's tree, which had a theme of "Painted Ponies and Beautiful Blocks."

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Domestic Abuse Women's Network Volunteers needed to man the 24-hour hotline. For information, call the DAWN office at 852-5529.

King County Women's Advisory Board (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) The King County-authorized board works toward ending the abuse of women and children. Meetings are held in Rm. 404 of the King County Courthouse. For information, call 344-5240.

Eating Disorders Support Group (Second and fourth Mondays, 7-9 p.m.) Anorexics, bulimics, and their friends and family meet at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lagerquist Center, Room 2B, Tacoma. For information, call 591-6671.

Gardening and flower arranging The Marine Hills Garden Club is open to new members. Call Judy McDonald at 839-4413. **Survivors of Suicide** (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The support group for family members of suicide victims meets at Auburn's Bible Baptist Church, 1320 Auburn Way S. For information, call Jan Lumsden at 863-0213, or Carol Brown at 952-7026.

Golden Key Club The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way is forming the group for men and women age 50 and over. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Secoma Bowling Lanes in Federal Way. For information or a ride, call John Hoskinson at 838-2252, or Bill Martin at 839-4736.

Metanola Ministries (Mondays) The Christian ministry for those seeking to leave homosexuality holds office hours each week at the Tacoma Alliance Church, 2207 Sixth Ave. For information, call 783-3500.

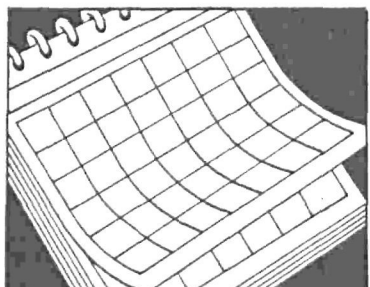
Senior Services (First Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) Senior citizens needing health assistance can get it on a monthly basis from a trained volunteer at the Federal Way Senior Center. To make an appointment, call 838-3604. There is no charge for services.

Health Clinic (Second and fourth Tuesday) The Des Moines Senior holds a health clinic bi-monthly. Call for an appointment, 878-1642 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Payment is on a donation basis.

Federal Way Gem and Mineral Club (Third Friday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at the ESC Building, 31455 28th Ave. S. For more information, call Chuck Harbaugh, 854-5638.

Clean and Sober (Every Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m.) The support group for junior and senior high school students/youth meets at the Federal Way Youth Services Bureau office at 1411 S.W. Dash Point Road. The group will also offer social activities. For information, contact Debbie at 839-6555.

Crazy Quilters of Federal Way (Second and fourth Wednesday, 6 to



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9 p.m.) The organization dedicated to the preservation of quilting and appreciation meets at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St. Visitors are welcome. Call 922-3315 for more information.

Intervention classes (Every Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Northwest Treatment Center and Residence XII offer the free classes to teach family members of people with drug or alcohol problems to get the victim on the road to recovery. For more information, call 789-5911.

Hitch-n-Go Sams (Fourth Tuesday, 1 p.m.) The chapter is made up of retired couples who live within a 30 mile radius of Auburn. For information, call 631-4578.

Jet Cities Chapter of Sweet Adelines (Mondays, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S.

320th St. For information, call 839-6884.

Federal Way Chapter of Leeds Club (Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.) The businesswomen's promotional and networking club meets for breakfast at Patricia's on 336th in Federal Way. Contact Pat Mueller, 952-4111 for information. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis of Federal Way (Wednesday, noon) Meet at the Excuteel in Federal Way.

Ladies of Elks (First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at 1200 S. 336th St. in West Campus.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Evergreen Chapt. No. 1801 (Fourth Monday, noon) Meeting held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 345 S. 312th St. For information, call 874-4097.

Overeaters Anonymous (Every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Meetings, which feature the 12-step recovery process used by Alcoholics Anonymous, are held at the Federal Way Group Health Clinic. For information, call 839-7749 or 941-2466.

Poverty Bay Historical Society (Third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-0850 or 941-1935.

Puget Sound Couples Club (Meets at irregular intervals) A non-profit club for couples over 30. Varied activities such as dining, dancing, and camping. Call 839-4084 for informa-

Town Criers Toastmasters of Federal Way (Thursdays, 7 to 8 a.m.) Meetings held at United Pacific Reliance Building, 33405 Eighth Ave. S. For information, Jayne Wuerch, 841-1758, or Bob Hook, 536-1775.

Breast Cancer Support Group (First and Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meets semi-weekly at the Good Neighbor Center, 305 S. 43rd in Renton, to discuss topics generated by participants.

(Second Tuesday, 2 p.m.) The Federal Way Chapter meets in the Physicians' Lounge of Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. to either hear

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Obituary

Charles Mayo McPherson

The Rev. Charles Mayo McPherson, 73, died of a heart attack Dec. 18 at St. Francis Community Hospital. He was born Oct. 20, 1915, in Snoqualmie Falls and had lived in Federal Way since 1950.

He passed in Blaine, Ferndale, Everett, Sumner, Yakima and at Mirror Lake Bethel Chapel before retiring in 1984. He also worked as a butcher at Lundstroms Market for 25 years.

He belonged to Bethel Temple in Seattle and the Retail Clerks Union.

He is survived by his wife, Norma; one son, Ronald McPherson, Des Moines; three sisters, Viola Galbraith, Yakima, Lora Yates, Issaquah, and Edith Barron, Burbank, Calif.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 22 at Mirror Lake Bethel Chapel. Marlatt Mortuary, Kent, handled the arrangements.

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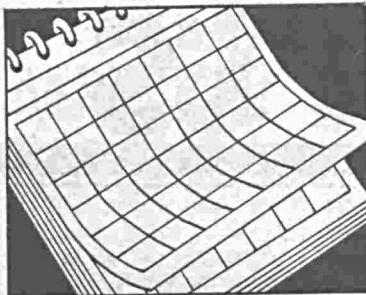
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held in the recreation hall at Homewood Terrace, 30030 38th Ave. S. Call 946-1849 or 941-3647 for more information.
Federal Way Women's AGLOW (Second Monday, 6:15 p.m.) Dinner meetings are held at the Campus Cafe, 1500 S. 336th St., # 16. Call Kathlee Kampa at 874-6819 for more information.
The South King County Alliance for the Mentally III (Third Monday) A support group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and a general meeting and program runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at United Good Neighbor, 305 S. 43rd St. in Renton.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 642 (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held in the Calvary Lutheran Church basement, 2415 S. 320th St. For informa-

tion, call 839-3314 or 839-6576.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 281 (Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.) Meetings held at the Camelot Square Mobile Park, community building, 3001 S. 288th. For information, call 927-3826 or 829-1097.
Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m.) Meet at Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 Reith Road. Male singers welcome. For more information, call 839-8719.
South King County Parent Support (Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting of the parent group using the Toughlove philosophy is held at the Long House, St. Philomena's Church, 1790 S. 222nd St in Des Moines. For information, call 824-4637 or 927-2495.
Stephen Mills Co osite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at the Federal Way Church of the Nazarene, 1525 S.W. Dash Point Road. Call 630-1080 for information.
South Star Guild for the Retarded (Third Tuesdays) Meeting at members homes. The guild raises funds to help developmentally disabled individuals and their families. For information, call Judy Morefield at 838-8390.
South King County Chapter, Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited (First Tue-

day, 7 p.m.) Meetings are open to the public. For information, call 839-7878.
Seroptimist of Federal way (Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m.) Meetings at Executel, except fifth Wednesday of month, no meeting. For information, call 839-1755.
Solo Squares (a square and round dance club for singles) (First and third Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.) For information, call 859-2223 or 939-0836.
Pyramid Court of Amranth (Third Tuesday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 838-2553.
Thornton F. McElroy Lodge (First Wednesday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 878-8175.
Mothers of Twins The South Seattle See "N Double Mothers of Multiples meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in different homes in the south end. Call 941-3539 or 859-2204 for more information.
Senior Adult Dance (Fridays, 12:30 to 2:23 p.m.) Live music is provided. Dances are preceded by potlucks, cards and parties and held at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 344-6956 for more information.
Word Weavers (Thursdays, 6:45 p.m.) The group, Toastmasters Club #2029, meets at Edgewood Community Church, 1720 N. Meridian.

Call 924-4432 for more information.
Washington Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) The South Region Chapter holds its monthly support group meetings at Group Help Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. Call 941-0422 for details.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2886 (Second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The Charles C. Ralls group meets at the Brooklake Community Center, 726 S. 356th St. Call 874-1933 or 839-9041 for more information.
Professional Secretaries, Int'l., Evergreen Chapter (Second Thursday, 5:45 p.m.) Meets for dinner at the Marriott Hotel, 3201 S. 176th St. For further information, call Shirley Cutler at 655-8786.
South End Singles (Every Friday, 8:30 p.m.) The singles group dances every Friday to live music at the Burien Elks Lodge, 14006 First Ave. S. For information, call 285-1719 (Seattle) or 564-5056 (Tacoma).
Capable Amputee Support Group First (First Wednesday, 2 p.m.) The group meets at 11316 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. For more information, call 584-8422.
Aero Mechanics Des. 751 (Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon) The retirement club meets in the Auburn Aero Mechanics Hall, 202 B St. For information, call 833-5590.
At-Anon (Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.) The group for friends, relatives and spouses of alcoholics meets at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St. Call 941-6301 for details.
American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) (Second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, in the social room, 1829 S. 308th St.
American Cancer Society (volunteer group) (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.) Meeting. For information, call 941-2052.
Amnesty International (Third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) The group meets at 418 N. Hazel St. in Kent. Those interested in joining may call 874-5450. Call to confirm meeting time and location.
Ayn Rand Discussion Group (Every other Friday, 7 p.m.) Meeting for students and admirers of Ayn Rand, in Des Moines. For information, call 878-3330, days.
Auburn Valley Art League (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at the Auburn Library. For information, call 941-1488.
Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at 1525 Dash Point Road, across from Johnny's Food Store. For information, call Pat Barrett at 838-7623, or Ed Knipp, at 630-1080.
Des Moines-Zenith Garden Club (First Monday, 10 a.m.) Meeting at the Des Moines Methodist Church, 2225 S. Ninth Ave.
Diabetes Support Group (First Wednesday, 7 p.m.) Meeting at Highline Hospital, 16251 Sylvester Rd. S.W., in Burien. For details, call 431-5324.
Evergreen Bridge Club (Mondays, 10 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m., and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.) Partnerships arranged in required. Call 927-0244 for details.
Federal Way Civitan Club (First and third Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) Has recently been meeting for single men and women committed to community involvement, Vince's Italian restaurant, 32411 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 839-5156 or 878-5040, or write: P.O. Box 7455, Federal Way, Wash., 98003.
Federal Way Elks Lodge No. 2431 (Tuesdays) Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., 1220 S. 336th St. Call 838-9200 for information.
Federal Way Jaycees (Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meeting at Jaycee Clubhouse in the Federal Way Shopping Center.
Federal Way Knights Lions Club (First and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m.) The group meets at Three Pigs BBQ at the corner of South 312th and Pacific Highway S. For details, call 839-0320.
Federal Way Noon Lions Club (First and third Tuesday) Meeting held at the Round Table Pizza restaurant.
Federal Way Rotary (Thursdays, noon) Meeting at Dynasties Restaurant, 32069 Pacific Highway S.
Goose and Gridiron (Every Monday, 11:30 a.m.) A branch of the Masons, the group meets at H.D. Hotspurs, 315 S. Washington Ave., Kent, to discuss business. For details, call 630-0471.
The Community Calendar lists regularly scheduled meetings of non-profit groups whose membership draws upon the Federal Way community. The deadline for submitting an item is the last Wednesday of the month. For further information, call 839-0700, or 927-4353 (Tacoma).

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TJ's soccer title top sports event of '88

By **CHUCK MINGORI**
Looking back on the year that just passed, it's clear that Federal Way athletes enjoyed another season filled with major accomplishments.

Teams and individuals each had their share of glory. The Federal Way News has flipped through the 1988 sports pages and selected the top sports events of the year.

TJ BOYS' SOCCER — The Thomas Jefferson boys' soccer team turned a dream into a reality in 1988 by winning the school's fifth state title in six years.

The Raiders finished second in the South Puget Sound League with a 9-1 record behind league champion Lakes, but in the end the Lancers were nowhere to be found.

Jefferson won its playoff opener at Sammamish, 4-1, and then beat Richland, 3-0, in the state quarterfinals. Next up were the Bellarmine Prep Lions in the state semifinals. TJ had lost to Bellarmine earlier in the year, 2-1, in a fight-marred contest.

The Raiders earned revenge the second time around, however, with a 2-1 victory of their own to reach the state championship against Cascade.

Cascade had won the state title in 1987 after Jefferson had won the previous four. The Raiders opened up a 2-0 lead against the Bruins before Cascade came storming back with three unanswered goals to take a 3-2 lead.

The Raiders' state title hopes were in jeopardy until Todd Murray centered the ball to Lawrence Buckley, who headed a shot into the corner with no time showing on the clock to send the game into overtime.

The Raiders eventually won the game in a shootout, 4-3, to hand coach Jim Judson another championship trophy. Jefferson finished the remarkable year with a 16-3-1 record.

FW BOYS' HOOP — The Federal Way boys' basketball team captured its second straight SPSL title in 1988 under Jerome Collins, finishing one victory shy of a chance to claim either a fifth- or eighth-place trophy at the Class AAA state tournament.

The Eagles finished the regular season on top of the SPSL's North Division with a 12-3 record before claiming the league title with a 70-68 victory over Bethel in the SPSL Tournament championship game.

Federal Way opened up West Central District play with an 81-59 victory over Bellarmine to qualify to the state tournament. The Eagles then were beaten by Auburn, 57-54, to end a nine-game winning streak. Federal Way wound up fifth at the district tourney after losing 79-76 to Kentridge.

The Eagles then traveled to the Seattle Center Coliseum for state tournament action. They opened against a tough Marysville-Pilchuk team and lost 74-72. Federal Way rebounded to beat Columbia River, 72-61, but its season ended with a 53-51 loss to the Mead Panthers.

Federal Way finished the season with an impressive record of 19-8 and climbed as high as eighth in the state polls. Guard Jeremy Sloane was named the SPSL's Most Valuable Player and Collins earned SPSL Coach of the Year honors for the second year in a row. But four of five Eagle starters have graduated, including Sloane, who is now at the Air Force Academy.

DECATUR BASEBALL — The Gators made the state playoffs for the fourth year in a row in 1988, and went all the way to the state final four for the first time ever.

Decatur finished in a four-way tie for first place in the SPSL along with Rogers, Bethel and Clover Park at 14-6. The Gators won a playoff game with Bethel, 8-6, to advance into Region II action along with Rogers, a winner over Clover Park.

Decatur was missing its top two pitchers for the regional opener with Kennedy, but still outslugged the mighty Lancers, 14-13.

That set up a rematch with Rogers for the Region II title and a trip to the final four. The Gators had been blown away by Rogers twice during the regular season. But Decatur got the one that counted the most, downing the Rams, 8-3, for the championship.

The Gators' visit to the finals at Cheney Stadium did not go as well, however. They lost to eventual state champion Walla Walla by a 9-4 score in the opener, then dropped the battle for third place to Wilson, 5-2, to settle for fourth.

TJ GIRLS' SOCCER — The Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team was not the only Raider team making headlines in 1988. The girls' boot squad had its share of exciting moments as well under first-year coach Nelson Garcia.

The Raider booters clinched the SPSL championship with a 2-0 victory over crosstown rival Decatur to finish league play with a 10-0 record.

Jefferson outscored its opponents, 59-3, in league play in winning the SPSL title.

The Raiders opened the state playoffs with a 4-2 win over Olympic at Federal Way Memorial Field to qualify to the state quarterfinals.

Jefferson's season came to an end at Renton Stadium, however, as the Raiders lost a 3-2 decision to Mead in a physical

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LAWRENCE BUCKLEY (right) and the Thomas Jefferson boys' soccer team were one of the biggest local sports stories

in 1988, as the Raiders beat Cascade, 4-3, in a shootout to capture the state title.

Jefferson girls even record at 4-4

By **CHUCK MINGORI**
The Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball team evened its season record at 4-4 Friday night with a 41-25 non-league victory at home against Kentwood.

The win was Jefferson's second in as many nights against North Puget Sound League competition. The Raiders downed Renton, 49-48, in double overtime on Thursday.

Kentwood's season record fell to 4-2 with Friday's loss to Jefferson, a team the Conquerors defeated 54-49 on Dec. 1. Kentwood senior Janice Gudmundson was the difference in that game, as she poured in 21 points. But she fouled out Friday late in the third quarter with only four points.

"We just played our team defense," said Raider coach Sam Mitchell, explaining how his team was able to shut down Gudmundson. "We were just always where she was at. We

just didn't give her any good shots and we didn't let her get to the boards."

Jefferson's press hampered Kentwood in the first quarter, as the Raiders came up with numerous steals. The Conquerors also pressed Jefferson, but it didn't seem to bother the Raiders nearly as much in the first quarter.

THE RAIDERS jumped on top, 8-0, following two free throws by 5-8 senior guard Karen Mingus, who led her team with 14 points and nine rebounds. Kentwood's first point did not come until there was 2:30 left in the first quarter.

Jefferson extended its lead to 10-1 after a basket by 5-8 junior Jolene Hering before the Conquerors made the final two buckets of the quarter to trail by a 10-5 margin.

The Raiders scored the first 10 points of the second quarter, highlighted by a three-point bomb by Mingus. She also fed 5-2

sophomore guard Darcy Neil on a give-and-go for a layin to make it a 19-5 ballgame.

TJ's stingy zone defense allowed only three points by Kentwood in the second quarter with the first coming on a free throw with only 36 seconds left in the half.

The Conquerors came out of the lockerroom fired up in the third quarter, as they scored the first six points to close the gap to 20-14.

Jefferson went on a 9-4 run in the second half of the third quarter, however, to carry a 31-20 lead into the final stanza.

KENTWOOD scored the first two points of the final period to come within nine, but then the Raiders got hot, scoring the next eight points to put the game away. Sophomore forward Barb Beesley, who made the winning basket against Renton as time expired in double overtime, made a layin underneath on a

nice pass from 5-3 sophomore Julie Kikuchi for a 39-22 Raider lead.

TJ's biggest lead of the night came moments later when 5-9 sophomore Jennifer McDermott made two free throws to open up a 41-23 advantage with 1:34 left in the ballgame.

KENTWOOD (25)
L. Hofferber 0 0 0, McDougall 5 0 0 10, Hermann 1 0 0 2, Radcliff 1 1 4 3, Stewart 0 0 0 0, Gudmundson 2 0 2 4, Grunow 1 1 4 3, K. Hofferber 0 3 4 3. Totals: 10 5 14 25.

JEFFERSON (41)
Skorupa 1 0 3 2, J. Hering 2 0 1 4, R. Hering 0 0 0 0, Beesley 4 2 2 10, Neil 1 0 0 2, Kikuchi 2 1 2 5, Mingus 4 5 6 14, Alderman 0 0 0 0, Weiss 0 0 0 0, McDermott 0 4 6 4. Totals: 14 12 20 41.

Kentwood 5 3 12 5-25
Jefferson 10 10 11 10-41
Fouled out: Kentwood, Gudmundson. Total fouls Kentwood 26 fouls, Jefferson 14. Technical foul: Kentwood coach. Rebounds: Kentwood 34 (McDougall 8), Jefferson 35 (Mingus 9). Turnovers: Kentwood 13, Jefferson 14. Steals: Kentwood 11, Jefferson 12. FG: Kentwood 10-54 (18.51 percent), Jefferson 14-48 (29.16 percent). Three point field goals: Jefferson, Mingus 1.

SportsWatch



ALTON LISTER (right) and the Seattle SuperSonics will be playing three games at the Seattle Center Coliseum this week.

photo by Kevin Lyon

Around Town

Sonics

Seattle continues its current homestand with a 7 p.m. visit from Sacramento at the Seattle Center Coliseum tomorrow.

The Portland Trailblazers come to town at the same time Saturday, and Monday former Sonic coach Lenny Wilkens brings his high flying Cleveland Cavaliers in for their only visit of the season.

Seattle then takes a one game road trip to Portland Tuesday with a 7:30 p.m. start.

All of the games can be heard on KJR-Radio 950.

Stars

The Tacoma Stars are playing three games on the road this week.

They will visit Baltimore for a 4:35 p.m. game today, then go to Dallas for 5:35 p.m. action Friday. The next day they head north to Wichita, playing the Wings at 5:35 p.m.

The three games will be carried on KTAC-Radio 850.

Pac-10 hoop

Washington and Washington State's only action of the week is against each other Saturday.

The action will take place at 3 p.m., with the Huskies visiting the Cougars at Pullman's Friel Court.

Community colleges

Green River opens its league season at home today, with the women entertaining Clark at 6 p.m. and the men taking on the same school at 8 p.m. The Gators are at Pierce at the same times Saturday.

Highline kicks off league action on the road today. The Thunderbird women are at Everett at 6 p.m., and the men play immediately thereafter at 8 p.m. Highline is at Edmonds at the same starting times Saturday.

Home Teams

Boys' hoop

Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way will have their first meeting of the year Friday, as the Raiders host the Eagles at 7:30 p.m.

Decatur will also be in town that night, taking on Sumner at the same time.

Tuesday all three teams are on the road. Federal Way is at Curtis and Decatur at Clover Park, with TJ going to Lakes.

Girls' hoop

Decatur is playing at home against Sumner at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, while Thomas Jefferson will wait until Saturday to host crosstown rival Federal Way at the same time.

The three local teams are playing in their home gyms Monday. Federal Way hosts Curtis at 7:30 p.m. and TJ gets a visit from Lakes, while Decatur entertains Clover Park.

Gymnastics

A crosstown gymnastics meet will take place at 7 p.m. today, as Federal Way hosts Decatur, as well as Capital and Olympia. Thomas Jefferson is at Rogers with Puyallup tonight.

Other action

Thomas Jefferson's wrestling team hosts Puyallup at 7 p.m. tomorrow, and Decatur goes to Rogers with Federal Way visiting Curtis.

Friday Decatur is home against Clover Park and TJ is on the road at Spanaway Lake.

Decatur returns to boys' swimming action today, visiting Puyallup at 3:30 p.m. at the Rogers High School pool.

Federal Way will be swimming at home in the Federal Way Pool against Curtis, while TJ has a bye from league action this week.

Trips to state were highlights of 1988

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match in which two TJ players were injured.

The Raiders' only loss of the season was in the quarterfinals, though, as they finished the year with an impressive record of 14-1-1. The tie was against eventual state champion Kennedy in pre-season by a 0-0 margin.

FW GIRLS' SOCCER — Federal Way also enjoyed a banner year in 1988 after finishing second in the SPSL at 9-1 and then advancing to the state semifinals.

The Eagles traveled to Vancouver, Wa., for their playoff opener and came home with a 3-2 sudden death overtime victory against Mountain View behind the three goals of freshman Diana Heskin.

Federal Way advanced to the state quarterfinals in Renton Stadium and posted a 1-0 win over Roosevelt with Diana Heskin again netting the goal.

The Eagles came up empty in the semifinals, though, as a string of three straight victories over Issaquah dating back to the 1986 state finals ended in a 3-1 loss.

Federal Way came back the next day and put up a fight against Mead before losing 3-2 to take home a fourth-place trophy for coach Joann Neil and her Eagles. Federal Way finished the year with a mark of 15-4-0.

FW VOLLEYBALL — The Federal Way girls' volleyball team returned to the state tournament for the first time since 1978 when the Eagle spikers placed third.

This year, Federal Way finished second in the SPSL with a 9-1 record and then immediately qualified to state at the district tournament with a 13-15, 15-13, 15-2 win over Kennedy.

Federal Way eventually placed third at district before heading over to Wenatchee for the state tournament. The Eagles ran into some stiffer competition at state and came home with one victory out of three matches. They beat Mount Tahoma, 15-6, 15-2, but then lost to Mercer Island, 10-15, 15-7, 12-15, and to Wenatchee, 15-12, 1-15, 6-15.

Federal Way climbed all the way up to fifth place in state polls at one time during the season, though, and Kathy Badgley was named the SPSL's MVP. Teammate Se Young Lee also made first team All-SPSL and Megan Despain was named to the All-SPSL second team.

LEAGUE CHANGES — This will be the year remembered for the SPSL announcing its decision to accept four new members from the North Puget Sound League.

The SPSL will expand to 15 teams beginning in the fall of 1989 after accepting Auburn, Kentwood, Kent-Meridian and Kentridge, but denying a bid by Kennedy.

The NPSL is disbanding after this school year as Evergreen, Highline, Renton, Lindbergh and Hazen have all dropped down to Class AA classification and will be playing in the Seamount League. Kennedy also applied to the Class AA Seamount League after being rejected by the SPSL.

The SPSL will divide into two separate divisions for such sports as football. For at least the next two years, Federal Way and Jefferson are in Division A with six other schools, while Decatur is in Division B, also with six others. The three local schools still plan to play crossover games to keep up their district rivalries.

TOP INDIVIDUALS — While teams made big headlines in 1988, so did some local individuals.

Sophomore Kelly Baker from Federal Way won the state gymnastics title in the balance beam and floor exercise at Port Angeles, while also setting a state record with her mark of 19.45 in the floor exercise.

Federal Way wrestler Randy Cheshier also captured a state title in 1988, as he finished the year with a championship in the 190-pound weight class. Cheshier won four consecutive matches at the Class AAA state wrestling tournament in Ellensburg to bring home the title.

Forrester Johnson of Decatur also had a memorable year in 1988 after placing second in state singles tennis action for the Gators.

Lisa Pizl of Gymnastics Unlimited won the all-around title at the 1988 Junior Olympics National Championships in Arlington Heights, Ill.

David Corey from Federal Way also swam well in 1988, as he placed eighth in the state in the boys' 100 breaststroke.

NEAR MISSES — A few local teams finished just shy of their goal in 1988, but still had exciting seasons nonetheless.

The Decatur girls' basketball team had its best season ever during the 1987-88 campaign. The Gators finished two points shy of reaching the state tournament following a 51-49 loss to Kennedy in the district tourney to wind up the year at 17-8.

Federal Way's girls' hoop team also landed one victory short of the state tournament after losing 47-34 to Kent-Meridian in the district tourney. The Eagles had won three previous loser-out games in post-season play prior to losing to Kentridge earlier in the double-elimination district tournament. Federal Way finished the year with a 15-10 record.

The Decatur volleyball team qualified to district with a 15-3, 15-10, 15-8 win over Jefferson. The Gators then beat Lincoln, 15-9, 15-11 to open district action before losing 15-9, 15-10 to NPSL champion Kentridge and 15-13, 6-15, 15-11 to Wilson to finish just short of the state tournament.

Highline Community College's women's basketball team wound up one victory short of a NWAAC title after losing 76-72 to Skagit Valley in the cham-

pionship game. The Lady T-Birds were 27-4 on the year.

The Federal Way Legion squad went to the playoffs for the first time since 1985 after finishing in a tie for second in the league standings with Kent Horizon at 13-5 behind 18-0 Kirkland.

The Legion team lost its first playoff game to Kent Horizon, 4-1, but came back to beat Bellevue Milam, 7-6, in eight innings. Federal Way then lost to Kent Horizon in a rematch, 5-1, to end the year with a 24-15-1 mark.

BEST OF THE REST — The Federal Way Whalers captured the boys' U-12 state youth soccer title to advance to regionals in

Tempe, Ariz. Other state soccer titles were won by the Hotshots (boys' U-11), Storm (girls' U-13 premier), Star Shooters (girls' U-11), Skyhawks (boys' U-10) and Strikers (girls' U-9).

And in Little League baseball,

Federal Way National reached the state tournament in Ollala. Federal Way National also was awarded the Junior Mariner Athletic Field Grant of 740,000 to build a baseball field on its land in West Campus.



file photo

JEREMY SLOANE (foreground) and Kelly Meadows (background) were big reasons why Federal Way's boys' basketball team advanced to the state tournament in 1988.

Ed Miller of Federal Way set a school record with a 6-8 high jump. Federal Way's Sujata Dev placed 10th at the state cross country meet, while Eagle swimmers Dana Butts, Diane Corey, Wendy Kesler and Denise Butts combined to give Federal Way's girls' swim team an eighth-place finish at the state swimming meet.

Safeco Classic will offer bigger purse

The SAFECO Classic will become a \$300,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament in 1989.

The increased purse, up from \$225,000 in 1988, is expected to guarantee another outstanding field of players for the Sept. 11-17 event at Meridian Valley Country Club in Kent.

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Future bright for Smith, WSU

By CHUCK MINGORI

Coming off a 24-22 victory over Houston in the Aloha Bowl with two years of eligibility remaining, Mike Smith appears to be sitting pretty at Washington State University.

The Thomas Jefferson High School grad played a backup role this year, but the 6-3, 270-pound offensive lineman figures to be in a starting position next year.

"I was kind of like the sixth man on the line of scrimmage and there was only room for five is how they explained it to me," said Smith.

Smith played offensive strong and weakside guard and center this year behind a senior-dominated Cougar line of scrimmage. Next year, he has plans of stepping right in as a starter.

"I'll be starting at weakside guard unless I get hurt or something," he said.

Although he was a backup player this year, playing behind the likes of 6-6, 290-pound All-American offensive guard Mike Utley and 6-6, 296-pound offensive tackle Chris Dyko along with 6-3, 268-pound guard Jim Michalczyk, 6-3, 266-pound center Dave Fakkema and 6-4, 258-pound tackle John Husby, he still saw some playing time during the regular season and the Aloha Bowl.

"At the beginning of the summer I looked at my playing time to be more," he said, "but I played in pretty much every game, a little less than half a game because we had a lot of seniors. And coach (Dennis Erickson) goes by a seniority thing."

ALL OF THE above-mentioned players in front of Smith will be graduating, though, and he'll be called upon to carry a big load next year.

Smith said the main difference between the Cougars of 1987 and the WSU squad of 1988, which finished with a 9-3 record with one of the most explosive offenses in the country, was mental.

"When we were mentally up, there was no way we could lose," he said. "I felt this year we could have competed with any team in the nation."

The Cougs proved that a few times during the season, especially when they went to Pasadena and knocked off the top-ranked UCLA Bruins on national television.

THERE WERE plenty of other big wins, though, including the Apple Cup victory over Washington that clinched a berth to the Aloha Bowl and caused a big celebration in Pullman.

"We had a good season, we beat the Huskies and we were going to a bowl game," is how the Cougars felt at the time, Smith said.

As for himself, Smith had



Mike Smith

some personal highlights, too.

"I would come in cold and play as good, if not a little better, than the starters," he said. "I have yet to play a game I was warmed up in. I'm very curious to see how I'll do next year."

Smith remembers the Oregon game well. Even though WSU lost, two times he was in the game on series the Cougars scored.

As the season went on, it only got better for WSU, as quarterback Timm Rosenbach and running back Steve Broussard along with receiver Tim Stallworth began to get recognition for their achievements. All finished among the top offensive leaders in the nation in their categories.

AS FOR THE Aloha Bowl, it was the time of a lifetime for Smith.

The Cougars spent a week in Waikiki and Smith got to enjoy some fun in the hot sun.

"It's nice to have a paid vacation like that in 85-degree weather sitting on the beach," he explained.

Smith got to enjoy some body surfing, boogie boarding, snorkeling and a lot of sightseeing. He also rode a scooter around the Island and took a lot of pictures.

Although one newspaper article reported that he had come down with the flu, he said that was not true.

"I was fine, I didn't get sick," he said. "There were some guys that did."

Smith said it was believed that some had come down with food poisoning or possibly the 24-hour flu but he was not among the ill Cougars.

THE ONLY real problem he said he encountered came while riding a boogie board, which is similar to a surf board only half as big.

"I went for a few somersaults under the water, one of the more dangerous things I did while I was there," he said. "I think that took its toll on my body more than the game did."

Smith said he got into the game for about four series of plays. Toward the end of the game, he was supposed to go in for Michalczyk but let the senior finish the game on the field.

"I told him just go ahead and take it. When I'm a senior I sure as hell want to end my career on the last game on the last second," he said. "I got plenty of playing time. I was satisfied."

Smith also figures to be

satisfied in the coming years, as well. WSU is surely going to receive a big boost in its program from its success this year with possibly more TV time and more chances at bowl games because of the Cougars' exciting offense. And Smith figures to be right in the middle of the action.

"I don't think I could be in any more of a perfect position than I am now with two more years left," he said.

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500 599 EMPLOYMENT

504 Hire A Youth BABYSITTER Avail. Afterschool & Saturdays. Also does housework & yardwork. Christian home preferred. 433-8153

HIGH School Senior will do office work part time. During week & full time on weekends. Lots of exp. 839-5060

14 yr. old will do any kind of work. 763-8340.

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505 Babysitters Wanted DEPENDED Babysitter needed, my home, full-time. 941-3271

INFANT Sitter, 320th St, 15 hrs/wk. 952-3379

MATURE non smoking babysitter in my home. 1 baby, 1 toddler, 2 hr. days to start. 874-8283

SITTER, my home, Ref. full-time/days, light house cleaning. 735-9053

507 Temporary PART-TIME Receptionist must work evens., & Sat. will train. 878-3833

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DRIVER/Leader, must be 19 yrs of age & driving exp. First Aid & CPR required, apply at Highline YMCA, 17874 Des Moines Way S. EARN \$8-15 per hr., showing credits. 824-7198

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524 Medical, Dental

WE CERTIFY YOU

Get your feet into the medical profession in a meaningful position as a Certified Nursing Assistant...

NURSING ASSISTANTS

If you are currently working or looking to begin your nursing career. But cannot commit to a full time position...

RECEPTIONIST

Needed P/T in Optometric office 242-8555

RN-CHARGE DAYS

Monday-Friday, 7:00 bed nursing home Riverton Heights Convalescent Home...

24 HR Home Health

companion Normandy Park Senior lady. Weekends 855-1463

526 Beauty Salons

HAIR STYLIST

wanted Full time 941-5444

HAIR STYLIST

Nail Artist Special Effects, Inc. 900 So. 336th St. 838-4133

WHY???

Work at a commissioned salon that only keeps you busy half the time?

527 Clerks, Cashiers

CASHIER

Days, Mon-Fri. 7am-3pm At least 21 AM-PM Mini Mart 320th & Military

DESK CLERK

WANTED: apply at Motel 6, 18900 47th Ave S, Ext 152 off I-5 across from Tyee HS

FULL & Part Time

counter help Benefits Immediate & permanent 878-7561

IMMEDIATE opening

for graveyard shift, Northshore Easton, 838-9142

PART TIME Bank teller

Apply at Pacific First 400 SW 152nd St. Salary DOE

528 Housekeeping Domestic

EARN good wage

by working for established Home Cleaning Co. 839-7552

HOUSEKEEPER

Needed. full-time days/night. Must be dependable hard worker. Good salary & benefits. Call Olympic Crest Convalescent Center 878-2042

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

apply at Motel 6, 18900 47th Ave S, Ext 152 off I-5 across from Tyee HS

LAUNDRY WORKER

Part time in 110-bed nursing home Exp preferred, but will train. Call Olympic Crest for further info. 878-2042

LAUNDRY Worker

Part time Judson Park Retirement Community. Des Moines, 824-4000

LIVE-IN help

needed for elderly lady. Federal Way area. Most evenings & weekends off. 839-8460

VEGETARIAN COOK

needed, nega salary. 838-8487

529 Cleaning, Maintenance

MAINTENANCE

Full time maintenance man needed in small nursing home with strong preventative maintenance program...

CASA LUPITA

at Southcenter now hiring exp. day & night hours, busses & waitress. Apply in person daily from 2-5 pm.

DISHWASHERS TO SS/HR

Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Restaurant. 2400 S. 320th St. Ask for Chef Aaron.

EXP. Breakfast

Broiler cooks & cashiers. Apply in person. Maverick Restaurant 32703 Pacific Hwy S.

HELP WANTED

Exp. Grocery and Deli positions now open. Apply Benfield's IGA, 35447 21st Ave S, W. Federal Way

530 Food

EXPERIENCED part-time cafeteria help needed for Boeing cafeteria. Cashiering, food assembly, dishwashers, wait persons. Day & swing hours...

HEALTH CARE KITCHEN

Want a refreshing change? Retired & can't sit home? We need mature, EXPERIENCED cook's helper & a salad/dessert maker...

STUART ANDERSON'S BLACK ANGUS RESTAURANT

\$4-\$7/hr. + medical & dental benefits. We currently have an opening for daytime dining room attendant...

WE ARE EXPANDING

in the Seattle & So. King County area & we need Assistant Managers. Come join our growing Co. apply at Little Caesars Pizza 1656 SW Dashpoint Rd...

532 Sales

INSIDE SALES

\$1040. Interior Design. Call Alice, Advanced Personnel, 878-0555

SALES PERSON

Wanted, 21 or older, full time, for night shift & weekends. Starting pay \$4/hr. w/good raises. 839-5683 ask for Dee, Love Partry

534 Misc. Jobs

DISPATCH DRIVER

wanted full-time. Requires exp. driving record, reliable & economical vehicle, able to lift heavy or awkward pkg. safety training req. Must be able to read maps. Must be neat & personable. Hourly salary, benefits, & mileage. Call Debbie at 575-0144 or apply in person at 18221 Andover Park West, Tukwila 835-1181

FULL OR P/T

friendly, enthusiastic, outgoing persons wanted in lounge area. Apply in person only, 27403 Pacific Hwy. So, 96pm

LIVING WELL

Now hiring neat, trim, outgoing individuals to greet our members, answer phones, set up appts., & run front desk area. Also hiring cleaning attendants, full or part time positions. Call Elaine to schedule interview for Burien, Kent, Federal Way, Renton & Tacoma. 641-3751

NEED Kindergarten Teacher

Full & part time, 941-5815 or 874-2822

Opening At CHARLIE'S APPLS

Will train Ask for Carrie, 241-0421

WANTED, experienced

individual to run our parts department in our Tacoma store. Must know 2 & 4 cycle engines. Good pay & benefits to qualified person. Apply in person Auburn Lawn & Garden 308 West Main Auburn

542 Employment Info.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring Call (1) 805-687-6000, Ext 10660 for current federal list

GOVERNMENT JOBS

NOW HIRING IN YOUR AREA

Both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application call.

1-615-383-2627, Ext. 1522

TRUCK DRIVER

TRAINEE WANTED

No experience necessary, funds available for round trip air to San Diego & housing and food allowance. Spend 30 days and become a professionally certified truck driver. Job placement assistance upon graduation.

SEATTLE 878-1332

TACOMA 922-2014

Federal Truck Driving School, Member Washington Truckers Assoc.

DO YOU have Epilepsy & need help in finding a job?

Call the Epilepsy Center Vocational Services, 223-3264

NOTICE

Employers advertising in these employment classifications are hereby notified that Federal and State law prohibit discriminatory language in advertising.

Any word, term, phrase or expression which tends to influence, persuade, coerce, dissuade, encourage or discourage, attract or repel, any person or persons because of race, color, creed, sex, marital status, age, national origin, or the presence of any physical, mental or sensory handicap, shall be considered discriminatory advertising in violation of the law, unless the language in question is justified by a bona fide Occupational Qualification.

If requested by a Federal or State agency, this newspaper must provide the agency with the name and address of any employer using discriminatory language.

600 Merchandise

601 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old Gold rings & jewelry, diamonds, scrap gold, sterling, gold & silver cans, dental gold. Federal Way Jewelers. 839-7389, 31313-A Pacific Hwy. So.

GIVING AWAY A PET?

These ads are free in Classified

BOY SCOUT PATCH

WANTED from T'Kope Kwis-Kwis Lodge 502 \$100 REWARD. Patch is blue pocket flap w/igrey border & animal. Call collect 415-474-1555 or write Dr. Morley 1648 Union Street, San Francisco, CA 94123.

TRUFFLES WANTED

White or black. You can find truffles worth \$35/lb. or more. Information free. Call today (206)254-8130. Fresh & Wild, Box 2981, Vancouver, WA 98668

603 Computers

COMMODORE 64, disk-drive, monitor, software, \$500. 242-1599 eves.

607 Memberships

PAC WEST FAMILY LIFE-TIME Frozen dues, \$850 + \$150 transfer fee. Call 242-4788

609 Musical Instruments

A-1 PIANO Sales & Rentals. 310 North Central, Kent, 854-5040 or 7020 Greenwood North, Seattle, 783-7055

HOLIDAY MUSIC YEAR END CLEARANCE \$199 SALE

Portable Keyboards from \$199. Electronic Organs from \$199. Electronic Pianos from \$199. 24 free lessons w/purchase.

HOLIDAY MUSIC SEA-TAC MALL OUTLET

In The Mall Next to Sears. 839-7900

WANTED, bass Saxophone

condition not important. All parts intact a must. Even if it's smashed flat. Call 246-1130

611 Appliances

CLEAN, Reliable used appls.

Buy service Weaver's Appliances, 833-0630

MICROWAVE OVEN

Repa large capacity, deluxe model with stainless steel interior & famous Carousel 1 Yr. old, under warranty. Pay cash price of \$143 or make monthly payments of \$18. Call Credit Dept. 246-6966

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, Washer, dryer

Can deliver. VirtualMaster Welcome. LEE'S 244-1381

CHARLIE'S APPLS NEW & USED

END OF YEAR INVENTORY REDUCTION PRICES Never Seen Before! PARTS & SERVICE AVAIL 241-0421

VISA/MC DISCOVERY

13437 1st Ave So. WANTED Working OR None Working Appliances

KENMORE

Repa heavy duty washer & dryer. Deluxe large capacity with normal, permanent press & gentle cycles. Like new cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Balance left owing \$342 or make monthly payments of \$20. Call Credit Dept. 244-6966

KENMORE Washer & Dryer

exp. very good condition, \$249.95 Bob's TV & Appliance, 839-7155

KENMORE W/D, \$200.

946-1180

REFRIGERATOR \$175

Washer, Dryer \$250. Dir. 939-9338

REPO FREEZER

Kanmore 19 cu. ft upright freezer. Exp. working cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Pay Cash price of \$243 or make monthly payments of \$14. Call Credit Dept. 244-6966

SEWING MACHINES \$129

Brand new heavy duty surplus models. Due to many school districts reduced purchasing ability. Also available a few "teachers model" free-arm machines with 10 stitches including overlock. While they last \$159 (List \$479). 20-year guarantee. Check, credit cards, COD, layaway. Free delivery. (714)458-4425 anytime. Dealer

WASHER & DRYER

Runs good \$175. Dir. 939-9338

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator

good condition, \$119.95 Bob's TV & Appliance 839-7155

613 Stereo, TV, Radio

ZENITH

Repa 25" color TV with remote control. Cable ready, electronic tuner. UNDER WARRANTY. Over \$749 new, pay off balance of \$262 or make payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept. 244-6966

COMPACT DISK PLAYER

exc. cond., \$115. 938-0952 anytime

615 Furniture

CONSIGN your fine quality used furniture. Interiors Unlimited 878-9182

DINETTE Set, 6 wooden chairs

leaf, like new. \$500. Call after 5 pm. 937-9192

FURNITURE Sale: Dining table w/4 chairs, \$50.

Double bed w/frame \$50. Popoan Chair w/stool \$35. Hatch cover coffee table, \$20. 927-8321

GLASS w/brass table & 4 chairs, \$300.

2 twin box spring & mattress, \$70. Frame, \$10. Headboard, \$30. 2 night stands, \$45 ea. 6 drawer dresser w/mirror, \$160. Headboard for Queen size bed, \$70. 6 drawer dresser w/mirror, \$250. 2 touch lamps, \$90 pair. 2 lamps, \$130 pair. Call before 9am & after 6pm. 941-9814

HIDE-A-Bed Sofa, good condition, \$100.

874-3152

MOVING Jan 8th

Console tv, \$220. 2 swivel rockers, \$150. All wood end tables, \$100. lamp, \$25. Silk plants \$25-\$99. Dinette set, \$65. 839-6972

SOFA, \$70. Loveseat, \$50.

Double bed, \$120. 838-6163

ST. VINCENT de PAUL

Hide-a-bed, guaranteed appls, clothing & misc. items. 1108 322nd Pl. So. Behind K-Mart

PETS ARE INN 839-PETS

Boarding w/out cages in a loving home environment. Make holiday reservations!

GIVING AWAY A PET?

These ads are free in Classified

617 Sporting Goods

NEW exercise bike, \$40. Schwinn 10 speed, \$40. 935-6179

NORDICA Boots, \$175.

Wanted, good condition, 1095-244-9687

REDWOOD Spa, has a 120

volt heater, rocks, bucket, ladle, thermometer, light fixture, easily portable, WAS \$1999.99. NOW \$999.99. Save \$1,000. Call Sears Roebuck in Burien, 241-7000.

SKI Boots, Dolomite Junior

8 or 17.5. Slightly used. \$70. 241-6265

20" SCHUCKS Powder Puff

Girls Red Bike, \$30. Lance Buckle ski boots size 7 1/2, \$20. Nordica Buckle ski boots size 8, \$20. Salomon SX60 ski boots size 8, \$20. Ski CX speed racing, 150's w/Tyrolia 80 bindings, \$35. Look 39's ski poles \$35. Call 838-6997

618 Bicycles

CANNONDALE bike with cat eye cyclometer, tools & extra set of rims for \$450. exc. cond., other accessories available. Ask for Chris, 941-8079

621 Building Material

JETTED bathtubs w/8 jets. 1 1/2 hp pump, factory direct. 531-7639, Tacoma

REAL WOOD DOORS

No 1's factory seconds. Used, good selection. Budget Prices 752-1900

THE DOOR STORE

3110 Ruston Way Mon.-Sat. 9-4 Tacoma

627 Firewood

AA mill ends, kiln dried \$85. 862-6280 or 947-7432

AAAA We have the lowest prices

in this paper, we have maple fir, alder. Call us today & save! 825-5579, 825-3680

AAA Cards as low as \$49

We have guaranteed best dry log loads. Prompt delivery, cut wood also avail. We deliver any amount. Call for details, 1.800.535-6568, 825-2496, 825-7857

LOGS TRUCK LOADS

Green or seasoned. \$450 + up. 843-2789

TED'S FIREWOOD

Seasoned or dry. Delivered. Uhaul Old growth fir, maple, alder, mixed 9-6 pm. Mon. Sat. 152nd & Des Moines Way. So. 243-1011

TRY FIREWOOD

Dry firewood. Small amounts for appts. Truck loads 9-6 pm. Mon Sat 152nd & Des Moines Way So. 243-1011

632 Jewelry

MENS diamond & gold jewelry, 1 watch, 2 rings, sell or trade, \$10,000 value. 878-6976

633 Baby Items

HANDMADE Cradle \$45

Crib with mattress \$75. 946-0817

PARKER POLE Building Kits

Quality counts with us. 24x4x10, \$1947. 2x4x8x10, \$2382. 2x4x6x10, \$2195. 40x60x10, \$4095. Other sizes & labor available. 1-800-331-0155. Parke PB 168DK

"THE FROG" Radio

Control Car with Futaba controller, \$130 (Assembled) better than new condition! Ask for Chris, 941-8079

WHIRLPOOL Washer & Dryer, \$500.

Gibson 17 1/2 cubic foot refrigerator, \$350. Mac tool, \$100. Survival kit, \$100. each. 242-0393, 433-0271

643 Antiques

EAST HILL CARRIAGE

ANTIQUE MALL. Wonderful things arriving daily! Over 25,000 items. Come spend the day. Mon-Sat, 10-6, Sun 11-6, 2548 101st Ave SE. Kent East Hill Shopping Center, next to Stock Market Grocery, 852-1199

SALE, January 4-14.

The Golden Cricckett, Antiques-Collectibles 2nd Hand, 21921 Marine View Dr, Des Moines.

656 Kids' Ads

KAZAMA 175 skis w/ Falmon 326 bindings, \$25. Technica ski boots, size 8 1/2, \$25. 244-9514

WIRE Hampters cage, 3 levels.

\$15. 838-0729

671 Garage Sales West Seattle White Center

We buy used paper coins if you have a paper car if you want to sell, please call Circulation office at 767-3901

702 Pets, Pet Needs

CONJURE Parrot w/large