sity School, especially in those areas where students were accorded as they walked to or from school. His younger sister, Jane (center), will have a similar escort when she's ready for school.

"We're just trying to slow them down," Howard said.

"They're just trying to slow the traffic jams so that our politicians can push this mass transit," joked Ken Walters, council member.

"Some studies show that slower traffic can deter crime," Osburn said. "Would this reduce accidents or cause more?" asked Osburn.

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Letter

It makes a difference

I am a kindergarten teacher in an inner city school, we kids are doing ourselves as we think they might be. Let's have enough common sense to appreciate the daily round in which we work, and respect and support of their patrons.

District decision on gangs was wise

Editor:

In last editorial (April 13) we pointed the value of Walker Avenue School District spending a $75,000 federal grant to study the problem of gangs in schools and solutions to the problem. You commented: "To a subscriber committee like this, the problems of inner city schools have limited ramifications. I beg to differ.

The business community and district patrons often criticize school districts for being reactive rather than proactive. They complain that districts don't deal with the problem until it's too late, even when the rest of the community is proactively taking steps for years.

Another common criticism of school districts is that when they do begin to deal with the problem, they respond in the wrong way. That's why I'm pleased to see the K-8 model being put in place on gang influence in our schools. It may never be identical to those from left field.

Editor: Has not caught anything yet, but is always first in line for refreshments. Sometimes leaves his position to check with what's going on in the teacher's basket. Right fielder: When told "Go to first! Go to first!" before hitting a fly ball, I went to first, personally, several other players met him there, thinking the coach was talking to them.

P.S. If you don't have time to write, just clip this editorial and send it to your favorite candidate. It might say something like this: We supported you for city council because we believe you stand for things we want. We hope you will keep an eye on this council, that you will be drafted for some committee within the new city government, to work on parks or zoning or zoning or law enforcement, please keep us in mind. We will be glad to give our thoughts to help you in any way we can.

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Editors:

To L.A. users, god bless us. If you're still watching, thank you. We've seen the best baseball in leftfield, while three runners scored on a hit that platted beside him.

In fact, there's a kind of deplorable ball going on all during the game in T-ball. Out in left, a kid is doing karate moves. In center, another one is showing the red firefighter his new watch.

On second base, the short-stop has removed his own shoe. On third, a boy appears to be trying to put it on his head. He's normal, these are behaviors for kids who just consumed six Twinkies and a Big Oop before the game.

It's hard to believe that these kids will some day drive trans-"line drives, punch perfect bunts, along the baseline to bring home a run, or steal bases like Ty Cobb. But some of them will.

Most of them, like me, will wind up their careers before they've gone out of the sixth grade. But after that, they'll still be playing ball, and somewhere in their hearts, will still believe they could have made it, if only their shortstop would stay out.
Changing times put today's children in peril

Violent crime against kids

Since January, the Federal Way News has reported on approximately 30 incidents in which children have been attacked or threatened by strangers, and sometimes other children.

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South 277th extension is topic of town meeting

Kent city officials will bring to a vote on Tuesday at the Lake Improvement Club Thursday May 17, 1989, the proposed extension of South 277th, a road project to be held south of Lake Ronald to Lake Ronald Drive East. Those attending the meeting also can question officials on other annexations, the new park at Ronald and the downtown area.

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State may drop highway speed limit

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The speed near Milton, from its northern border at State 161 to South 300th Street in Federal Way, is not a good idea. "I can't see reducing the speed much," Cron said.

But north of 348th, you get into a big business, wood and coal. It's essential," said. Department takes a sample of the speed of 100 cars during morning and afternoon times and study the results using the "80th percentile," explained Showalter.

EIGHTY-FIVE percent of the drivers are at or under the speed limit, he said. "The state has given others of authority, Cron said he will bring the issue before the council still unanswered, he said. If the study results will be sent to the DOT is not expected to make a decision to abandon the proposed speed limit. "It's clearly, the DOT is not expected to make a decision to abandon the proposed speed limit. The EIS should have been required," said Showalter.

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Strike continues

SANDI HAARHUE’S EMPLOYMENT STATUS Is made clear Monday while she talks to a fellow grocery store employee at the Federal Way Albertson’s on South 312th Street. Haarhue, an Albertson’s meat wrapper and Twin Lakes resident, was one of thousands of grocery store employees locked out from their jobs since labor disputes hit a crescendo last Friday. Locally, Thriftway, Johnny’s, Stock Market, Albertson’s, Fred Meyer stores are being picketed. Safeway employees are likewise locked out, but are not picketing, an action the employees’ union (United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1105) hopes will force smaller chains to agree to their demands, which Include better pay and bonuses. Food Marche on South 320th Street has settled and is not affected by the lock out or picketers. That store was “hit pretty hard” by shoppers on Mother’s Day weekend, said manager Brian Kennedy. A union spokesman said no negotiations are scheduled now or in the near future, and the strike could spread to nearby counties this week.

Old recipes revived for community tea

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Strawberry bread, gingerbread, butterscotch cookies and shortbread are on the menu. Participants are urged to wear their favorite hats and gloves to tea.

Police host business crime seminar

King County police will host a business community crime prevention seminar Wednesday, May 24.

The seminar, in cooperation with Weyerhaeuser Co., will include topics such as building security, security lighting, alarm systems, Operation I.D., suspicious activity, employee theft. It begins at 9 a.m. in the Weyerhaeuser Conference Room. Parking will be available in the upper level of the east entrance and the cafeteria will be open at 7 a.m. for breakfast.

Anyone interested in attending can make reservations by calling Officers Doug McDonald or Charles Douglas at Precinct 5 (Federal Way), 296-2720.

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Children celebrate parents' marriage

Virginia and Roy Edmondson were recently honored by their children with an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.


The open house was held May 14 at the Federal Way Executive Airport.

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fertilizer should be adding moisture. Water those sand-buried rhodies as often and as generously as you can. This is the time to spray rhodies if you're going to spray them, and it's now would be a good time.

Either way, you can toss seed on a sunny day following a light rain, or you could plant cuttings or divisions of rhodies right on top of the old lawn once it's time for it to be mowed. If you plant cuttings, you'll plant cut and bear rhodies where you see rhodies around, or rhodies you are about to spray them.

Q. I've heard that rhodies and roses are the same. Can you see it on the face of the rhodie website?

A. It's not too late to put in a new lawn. The best time to do it is now. The first thing you need to consider is what kind of lawn you want to plant. Grass is a good choice if you're going to spray them, and it's now would be a good time.

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Obituaries

Roy Moller Larsen
Roy Moller Larsen, 67, of Everett, passed away recently.
Born Oct. 5, 1921, in Everett, he was a lifelong resident of the city. He was a teacher, and special needs education, and served as the co-chair of the Junior Teen-Teen Federal Way.
He is survived by his son, James; daughter, Debbie Lathem; his brother, Lloyd Larsen; Frieda; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Nancy.
Memorial services were held May 9 at Central Lutheran Church in Everett. Interment was in West Hill Memorial Park, North Everett. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Diabetes Association or to the Central Lutheran Church of Everett.

Mark Gerva
Mark Gerva, 85, died May 12 in Tacoma. He was born in Watertown, Conn., and had been a Tacoma resident at the time of his death.
He was a former member of the Masonic Association, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, a drummer and vocalist with the "Barnum Boys," Full Moon and Southern Comfort.
He is survived by his wife and step-father, Terry and Clyde Lewis, Federal Way; his sister, Barbara Hone, Tacoma; his brother, David Gerva, Tacoma; Terry Gerva, Populated; a step-daughter, Kathy Lewis, Mag Topaz; his brother, Jack Davis, Gretna; his brother, Jan Davis, Gretna; his step-brother, John Davis, Gretna; his sister, Wes; his granddaughter, Yvonne Gerva, Hays; his step-granfather, Mary Stolle, Lewis; Gretna; and his great-grandparents, Troy Stephens, Red Springs.

Family specialist offers parent class
In Snohata, will conduct a support group for parents of "Fifty Plus Talkers." The program is sponsored by the Federal Way Senior Center and Senior Link.

Senior Center Calendar
Federal Way Senior Center

May 17 - Juno session, 9:30 a.m.
May 18 - Morning Introduction, 11:30 a.m.
May 19 - Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; morning exercises, 9-10 a.m.
May 20 - Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; morning exercises, 9-10 a.m.
May 21 - Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; morning exercises, 9-10 a.m.; morning exercises
May 22 - Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; morning exercises, 9-10 a.m.; morning exercises
May 23 - Birthday celebration, 11:30 a.m.
May 24 - Birthday breakfast, 11:30 a.m.
May 25 - Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; morning exercises, 9-10 a.m.; morning exercises
May 26 - Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; morning exercises, 9-10 a.m.; morning exercises
May 27 - Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; morning exercises, 9-10 a.m.; morning exercises
May 28 - Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; morning exercises, 9-10 a.m.; morning exercises
May 29 - Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; morning exercises, 9-10 a.m.; morning exercises
May 30 - Birthday breakfast, 11:30 a.m.
May 31 - Birthday breakfast, 11:30 a.m.
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**SALE & CLEARANCE**

### SAVE 20-50% WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES
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- SAVE 30% COSMETIC TRAVEL BAGS in an assortment of styles and patterns, orig. 675-4200, now 399-28.99 Cosmetic Accessories.

### SAVE 25-40% JUNIORS, MISSES, PETITES & WOMEN'S DRESSES & SHOES
- 29.99 SPRING DRESSES in solids and prints, misses and petite sizes, orig. 4000.
- 59.99 CLASSIC FLORAL AND LINEN-LIKE SOLID DRESSES, misses and petite sizes, orig. 8000.
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Federal Way athletes soar into districts

Jefferson girls nab first; Eagle boys place second

BY CHERI MUNOZ

Federal Way area athletes competed for their West Central District titles at the South Puget Sound League track meet held Thursday and Friday at Sparks Stadium in Sparks. As usual, the Thomas Jefferson girls captured the team title and the Federal Way boys finished second.

Jefferson, Federal Way and Decatur are all part of the South Puget Sound League, or SPSL, which consists of 12 schools. The competing schools are divided into three divisions — South Central, North Central and West Central.

A win by either team puts them into Saturday's state quarterfinals. A loss, on the other hand, eliminates the team from post-season play.

Jefferson, Federal Way and Decatur will be the first teams to play in the West Central District meet at Highline Stadium.

Federal Way's boys' team is the defending 1989 state champion, while the girls are the defending 1988 state champions.

TheS PSL does not allow the javelin throw to be used as a district title event. The javelin throw is used as a state title event. Each team is allowed a maximum of three entries in the district meet, with the top three entries from each team advancing to the state meet.

French said this helps keep the district meet competitive and keeps the regional meet from losing some athletes.

Heidi Dahlen, the Federal Way girls' track coach, said this year's meet is the toughest around with 11 schools, but the addition of the South Kent schools and Auburn will make the league that much tougher.

"To be honest, it's going to be the most competitive league in the state," said French. "These athletes are serious about their athletic programs."

Grace Murphy, the Federal Way girls' tennis coach, said she's not surprised by the strong performances of her athletes.

She said the athletes have been putting in the work necessary to be able to perform at a high level.

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Maddock finishes second

Johnson grabs championship

By GERARDO BOLILOG

Girls" team played first place

Iheir rackets at the West Cen­

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Area netters will be swinging

The News

Marshall qualified to district In

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ed back to knock off the

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Richardson of Puyallup, 6-1, 6-3,

in the opening round. After a 6-

in doubles action, Tammy

in earlier matches,

Britt defeated Clover Park's

Jane McCarthy, 6-3, 6-2, before

losing a 6-4, 6-2, decision to

Kivlan. In earlier matches,

Curtis' Jenn Blackman 7-5 be­

had beaten Blackman twice

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The Raiders improved their

Raider girls Dina Omelon-

telephone, 64-6, 64-6, Whitewash.

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Trojans’ Vinyard earns trip to nationals

By TIM CLINTON

Tara Jenkins, won the Pacific Cascades age 15 and under team as only a freshman, and now she has helped the Puget Sound basketball team this past winter as a shooting center job for the Fife girls’ basketball team this past winter.

"I’m not saying we’re going to win it all or anything," said Wilson. "She works hard and is a good competitor. Jenkins has good offensive skills and we’re working on her defense. It’s quite a jump for her — she’s out of our younger girls." Jenkins is a 13-year-old player who made it to regionals and won the AAU championship and the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) tournament April 9, with the help of 14 points in the championship game," said Wilson.

The Cascades clinched the AAU and the championship with a 70-57 victory over Northshore as Vinyard and Jenkins scored five each. "It was nice to see them getting another championship in a row," Vinyard at 845-3138.

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Former ranger joins Centennial Run

BY TONY C. DUARTE

Some throw wild, perhaps unprepared and decadent, parties. Some bypass decadence in order to commemorate an entire route of 3,000 miles from Clarkston to Cape Disappointment near the mouth of the Gislia River. Sound like fun?

Perhaps you should know more about Thompson and his group.

Former ranger joins Centennial Run

by Tony C. Duarte

Wednesday, May 1

Lewis and Clark Centennial

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THE RACE ITSELF began in the evening of May 17, 1989, in the Puget Sound League championship game. The U-12 boys LaSac Silver finished second against the winner of Friday's semifinal game. The following day, May 18, the U-12 boys LaSac Silver defeated Kentwood 1-0. The U-12 boys LaSac Silver will play the winner of the U-11 boys LaSac Silver and the U-11 boys Kentwood for the championship.

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Fishing for bass best in evenings

Following my father's re- 
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a Midwest prison.

Further investigation of 
my father's gear revealed a 
beautiful, 8-weight graphite 
rod.

Although fishing, the 
weight, it was designed to 
tackle big bass.

Dick Benbow

largemouth bass.

Fish for the money is 
not. It's not. Mostly I enjoy 
the thrill of catching a bass.

This time of year I like to 
fish for bass in the evening. 
The best of the day has 
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molasses and the shadows 
are not yet deep. I like to 
flip a top bar 
along a dock side or grass. 
After the hogs have 
dragged this, I use it. I 
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rubber-legged spiders to fish 
with. I learn. I work. 

Do not hallucinate.
No offers on former store site — yet

By KURT HEDKING
Fred Meyer hasn't had any offers on the former store site at Southwestern 312th Street and First Avenue South in Kent for a week.

The Kent County Assessor's Office has assessed the 15,780-square-foot site near Mirror Lake. Because the site is larger, Fred Meyer is offering it to building permits from the King County Building and Development Department (BALD) if the sale goes through in two weeks.

If Fred Meyer receives the permits, the West Cam­pus site is likely to be at least 100,000 square feet while the Mirror Lake site was to be 119,000 square feet. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is currently being prepared for the Mirror Lake site and is expected to be released soon. Fred Meyer said it will not receive the necessary permits to the other site.

Fred Meyer will not decide to sell the Mirror Lake site and the company isn't looking for the land. However, the company can't afford to pay the EIS fee for the Mirror Lake site.


take over the site, Fred Meyer said. Fred Meyer officials are cur­rently preparing a comprehensive environmental checklist they must prepare to get their building permits, Perrin said.

The company will not disclose what it will pay for the West Cam­pus site, however, the amount of the sale will be public record so the sale goes through in two weeks. One environmental impact statement (EIS) has been assessed the 15,780-square-foot site near Mirror Lake. It's a safe bet that Fred Meyer will pay more than their current $450,000.

Some users have been circulating among community activists that aulatory may be appealed for a period of two weeks by any resident.

Mirror Lake residents successfully appealed a BALD deci­sion in December 1988 and re­ceived their building permits. Fred Meyer too. However, the two communities have been discussing a memorandum of understanding in the West Cam­pus site. So far.

The current school year is about to expire, but foreign language teachers are already looking ahead to the fall term and the need for host families for visiting students.

A number of organizations are looking for families. A Federal Way to host students around the world. The local AFS has been primarily focusing on foreign language requirements.

The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, the EF program sponsored by AFS, remains on their building permits, according to area coordinator James Goodwin. Students are invited from around the world to participate in EF.

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In Auburn, and several other locations in King County will receive places to host students through the coming academic year. They bring their own spending money and are fully covered by insurance. For information, contact Sally Roosa, area coordinator, phone 840-7211.

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Panther Lake hosts bonding talk

The Federal Way School District invites all parents and concerned citizens to a district meeting on boundary changes to be held tomorrow night at Panther Lake Elementary School.

District administrators are seeking comments on new computer-drawn boundaries for local elementary schools, which must go into effect next year.

Schools affected by the proposed boundaries are Firmer, Star Lake, Twin Lakes, Admiral, Lake Green, Northall, Mirror Lake, Olympic View, Ridgefield, Lakeland and Panther Lake.

The new boundaries are designed to take pressure off overcrowded schools in such areas as Federal Way and Lakeland. Computer-drawn boundaries project a list of 480 new students in Federal Way next year, in addition to more than 9,000 elementary students already enrolled in the district.

The proposed boundaries also create Silver Lake Elementary School, to be open in West Campus in the fall of 1988. According to the boundary map, Silver Lake would be bounded by West Campus Drive to the west and roughly by Southeast Campus Drive to the south.

Silver Lake students will meet at Mark Twain Elementary School, an unused school building in Federal Way.

High schools announce graduation dates

Graduations have been set for June 9 and at 11 in Federal Way's four high schools.

Continuation High School seniors and Thomas Jefferson High School seniors will graduate Friday, June 9.

Continuation's ceremony is set for 1:30 p.m. on campus, 313118th Ave. SW. Both will be held at Federal Way Memorial Field, located behind Federal Way High school.

Each school will make graduation invitations to their seniors.

For more information, call 942-408.

Gunman holds up local doughnut shop

A man armed with a handgun helped himself Friday night to more than doughnuts at Wisco.

Ride from stranger in assault

A woman said she escaped from the man by jumping out of his car near a convenience store on the campus of the University of Washington.

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We apologize for the inconvenience this work stoppage will have on your shopping trip. We are doing our best.

Because of this situation, we are limited in the hours we are able to remain open. We are working to be back into normal operating hours as soon as possible. Please bear with us.

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Woodmont plans Saturday carnival

Woodmont Elementary School will celebrate Washington School Days with a Nautilus team show tomorrow night from 5:30 to 7 p.m. outdoors in the school yard.

The street fair will take place at all schools next year. The hearing will take place at 7 p.m. in the gym at Panther Lake Elementary School, 2605 or 927-2556. For more information call 838-7171.

Both Woodmont Elementary School is at 2605 16th Ave. S. For in-

Thursday
TRANSPORTATION/LOGISTICS
LAVITE = The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committee is scheduled to hear a progress report 11 a.m. meeting at ESC's Restaurant, 3302 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 941-2130.

SCHOOL BOUNDARIES = The Federal Way School District will hold a public hearing on proposed boundary changes for elementary schools on May 20, at the school. For more information call 352-1512.

STUDENT COUNCIL = The Student Council will hold a planning meeting at 4 p.m. at the school. For more information call 352-1512.

Public Meetings
formation call Sherry McEver at 941-3633.

B.17 - The board of commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. at the district headquarters, 1391 First Ave. S. For more information call 941-2130.

Star Lake - Officials from the city of Kent will hold a meeting in conjunction with a regular meeting of the Star Lake Improvement Club. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the rec center. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Panth­er Lake Elementary School. For more Information call 941-6866.

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