**Teen do-gooders caught in the act**

By MELINDA BLOOMER

Virginia Trudeau recently awakened a knock at the front door of her Auburn home to find a scruffy young man on her porch.

He wanted to know if she had any drugs to sell.

"No, I didn't, and now kids are adding it," said Brian Cooper, a coordinator of the Teen do-gooders.

Trudeau had any drugs to sell.

"And now kids are undoing what we've done to the offending phrase. Phases, a drug-free teen organization based in Federal Way, had taken on the task of repainting the side of her multi-green house — "buds and leaves now covered with graffiti that had been painted on it last winter, photos by Ronhode Davis.

Teen do-gooders caught in the act

The city has a new chair.
Teen's murder sends a powerful message

W hat do we know about gangs? Not very much. After all, this is middle-class America. Gangs prove ghettos and barrios, not culture and crime.

Sure, guys rule the streets of Los Angeles and have even extended their reach to the inner-city neighborhoods of Seattle and Tacoma.

But we live in the suburbs. Our schools are secure. Our streets are safe. Our children are not at risk. Aren't they?

As an example, there is a report that may have seen an ab-

surd abuse of tax money to hire security guards to patrol school grounds.

The murder of Paul Walden has shattered that and other illusions. While not expressly a gang killing, police say that it was a result of a conflict between two groups.

Walden came to Federal Way a year ago, attending Decatur High School. Some had moved from the Rainier Beach area of Seattle to post-pacifying beliefs.

Walden was shot in the head Aug. 26 and died two days later. While not expressly a gang killing, police say the gang ties, past or present, of Walden's accused killer, a 19-year-old fellow Walden student, resident, was a factor in the slaying.

According to police, the two were, two years ago, at a popular fast-food hangout in Federal Way during the kill-

The president of Boston University, Dr. John Silber, wants to buy life insurance policies on students. The university would be the beneficiary. Whichever student suffers a fall on campus, the university will get a reward.

I remember reading about Sillier during the student sit-

out days of the late '60s. He was a touchy-feely, an ad-

vanced ideologue, an anti-war man with a keen mind. He was also a charismatic leader. That was his reason for being in making students think.

So I support a hidden motive in his proposal. I think he is suggesting this ins-

urance scheme as a philosophical exercise, a lit-

mus test. It works like this:

Students who bought the ins-

urance would not only be ad-

vantaged if they were mortally

struck. They would be impos-

ing on the rest of us.

Walden's death sounded a warning, applicable to the other illusions.

Sure, gangs rule the streets of Los Angeles and have even extended their reach to the inner-city neighborhoods of Seattle and Tacoma.

Walden's death sounded a warning, applicable to the other illusions.

Just because Federal Way is no LA, don't be complacent.

We don't. To do so would insult Walden's memory and circumvent his will.

It has come to my attention that the city council is the issue of con-

tracting for city services. The candidates have rightly made the issue a campaign issue (if they could be contracted from other government agencies).

I am the first years of retirement, so I have had the opportunity to see the city council at work.

The city's only recourse then will be to sue the contractor, they will most likely counter-

sue the city, the contractor will most likely counter-

sue the city, the city will be sued.

The city only incurs the costs (such as extensive in-

surance) while the city council at work.

While the city council will ultimately not be held liable for the actions of the city council, the city will be sued. I can imagine what the city council would be doing if they were held liable.

This is done through effective use of the official language of politics - bureaucrats. For example, Dr. Heunisch, Seattle city councilman and Roth Dair speak of the "responsibilities of government bureaucracies . . . ."

"Responsibilities" are simply words. Anything less is unacceptable.

"A fellow comes in, stands in the office, asks questions, and I have to work part-time to support them forever."

For the politician, the problem is that they can't be expected to say anything in return. We are too afraid of the reaction. We are afraid of the people.

Help the college of your choice die

Sillier must have known that the Philadelphia sun-brothers, was "philosophi-

cally correct" in saying this.

Sillier's constituents are the students who have suffered the most. This is the time for philosophy.

Sillier seems to understand this. He proposes to make students comfort their fellow students. I am at a loss to see how this will work.

It doesn't have to stop there, Community colleges do poorly typically at home. They should make their college the beneficiary of their contributory auto-policies.

Sillier's proposal is that it also eliminates the need of as to how other institutions are funded. We may not be too familiar with that our annual contribution to the social security, we are buying old age insurance. Many of us are not clear.

To bring it closer home, suppose our new city council asked us to pay for services by writing checks to the city. Would that not be a benefactor of our benevolent politicians?

I believe Sillier would approve, not merely because he was dead but because of his idea.

Sure, that was against the candidates who campaign for total privatization undertaken during the last administration and during the first administration.

Letters

Contracting all city services bad policy

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Robert Heunisch's frequent candidate for the position of the city council is the issue of contracting for city services. The candidates have rightly made the issue a campaign issue (if they could be contracted from other government agencies).

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Continued from A-l

footprint in cityscapes, it appears.

At the Potomac 3 chamber of commerce, both com-
mittees and they didn't favor a moratorium and would
rather seek more effective planning than city development.

Now Webster says he can use the benefits of a morato-
mium issue and she

Several eastside residents...Continued from A-l

Jim Webster

Age: 42
Occasion: College in community
Address: 30 S. 21st St.

Family: Husband, Dar-

For most residents, to take part in community issues will


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Continue as A-l
Chamber will focus on city, pool

Continued from A-1

Chamber will focus on city, pool
donate their energies to be good
members are vital for the
enough out of it she decided to
Gustin said she first joined to
the use of the Kingdome.
is a member of the Stadium Ad­
visory Board, which oversees

Vibrant, exciting stuff," Gustin
said.

The role of the chamber has
grown over the years as Federal
Way is good for all

"We won't have to be (quasi) city hall. I think more people
will work for you," she added.

"I thought the chamber of commerce does good for everyone, but
there was no city," said David
Freitas, Mary Gates, Bill Shortt,
Federal Way City Council can­
didates Debbie Ertel, Mark
Prenty, Mary Game, Bill Shortt,
Phil Walzak and Jim Weuster.

"Just because you can't give
away your time doesn't mean you
will be able to focus on taking care of busi­
ness."

"We're going to need a lot of
political will," said David
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Stranger accosts girl in store

A man armed with a knife robbed a Federal Way convenience store Saturday morning.

The $15 million grant was announced mid-August, states that it was the city that breached the contract. The city will focus on special populations in its new state law, said Mark Bubenik, chief assistant city attorney.

Man with knife robs convenience store

Police

He wore a white long-sleeved shirt and blue jeans, and he reached in and grabbed the cash and left on foot. The robber is described as 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 170 pounds.

'- A man armed with a knife robbed a Federal Way convenience store Saturday morning.

Chevron, at South 312th Street, bed the cash and left on foot.

The man is described as white, 40-50 years old, standing 5 feet 11 inches tall with an average build. He has scars on his face and shoulders.

The robbery is described as 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has light brown hair, blue eyes and blue complexion.

Other requirements attached to the grant include an additional health risk assessment, using two new air monitoring stations for stack and ambient quality, and a city curbside recycling program established by 2/24/91.

A trial date has been set for Jan. 3. Judge Donald Thompson will preside.

The DOE'S renewal agreement with the city by July 1, 1991.

Other requirements attached to the grant include an additional health risk assessment, using two new air monitoring stations for stack and ambient quality, and a city curbside recycling program established by 2/24/91.

A trial date has been set for Jan. 3. Judge Donald Thompson will preside.

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Call for quotes 244-4000
Sven calls firehouse home
Life’s alarming, but he loves it

By MELROSE STEIGER

The well-worn shoes had been buffed until they finally were fit for a firefighter at attention. Their toes, tongues and heels were a dark mirror, reflecting the rec room of Fire Station 4 and Sven Schievink, resident firefighter.

This was no mere shoe-polishing session for Schievink. The glossy footwear represented one more step toward Schievink’s goal — a paying job with regular days off and perhaps a home of his own.

As a paid firefighter, he would have all those things. As a resident firefighter for the past four years, he has had a chance to earn them.

Schievink is one of 16 resident firefighters employed by Fire District 39 (Federal Way) to make their homes at six working fire stations.

Residents are not quite firefighters. They haven’t got all the training of paid staff and, at a pay of $3.83 an hour plus cramped boarding at the stations, they haven’t got the monetary advantages of a profession that in Federal Way pays from $23,000 to $34,000 per year.

BUT NEITHER are they simply glorified housesitters. They are charged with staffing the stations at night, supplementing the full-time firefighters on duty. They participate in drills, take on fire-station chores and respond to emergencies along with paid staff.

Everybody benefits from the system, according to the fire department’s way of thinking. The department gets cheap help around the stations. The residents, many of whom are studying to become full-time firefighters, get experience that may give them an edge on the hiring circuit.

With that in mind, Schievink rides along on as many emergency calls as possible, on duty and off.

“These guys know that whenever something big goes down, I’ll be on the rig with them. I figure practical experience is better than anything I can learn in a book,” he said.

RESIDENTS have been a part of the local fire department since the mid-1960s, when “sleepers” were hired to staff and maintain the all-volunteer stations at $4 a night.

As the district has acquired more full-time staff, the residents’ jobs have become more akin to that of firefighters, with better training and medical and dental benefits.

But the resident firefighter’s position is still a tough one. They answer to officers whose jobs they covet. Two and three of them share a living space about the size of a small rec room, with partitions setting off their private areas.

And some, like Schievink, rack up mind-boggling hours, what with firefighting classes at a Tacoma college, studying, perhaps a part-time job and on-duty nights at the station, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at least 10 nights per month.

And always, a fire station is a building waiting to go off.

“The lights and bells that awake sleeping staff may call them to a heart attack, a fire or any number of smaller emergencies, all at the wee hours,” Schievink said.

“And being ready to run at all times is part of the job,” he added.

SCHIEVINCK grabs hold as the fire engine takes off.

PHOTOS BY RHONDA DAVIS

WILL THEY GET MARRIED is another part of the job when Sven Schievink, resident firefighter, becomes a paid firefighter for Edmonds.

“I try to put out get a picture in your mind of what could be out there. There are so many variables — you just have to wait and see,” he said.

With more than four years as a resident, 35-year-old Schievink is senior resident of the department. It’s established himself as a solid worker and a good cook, particularly of pasta.

What he’s learned in four years, he says, is to

“Speak when spoken to, listen up, and don’t try to bluff your way through a situation.”

He’ll put theory into practice soon. Schievink will begin training at a state fire academy Sept. 25, after which he will be a full-time firefighter in Edmonds.

“The job will be better in many ways, worse in others,” he said.

“From now on, I certainly can be held accountable for my actions,” he said. “But when my shift’s over, I can go home. The job will be behind me.”

Photos by Rhonda Davis
In the Service

JONES

Thomas "Tom" Jones has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Alaska Air National Guard at Fairbanks, after attending the Air National Guard's Academy of Military Science and Leadership at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

JONES received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Rocky Mountain University of Science, in Aurora, Colorado, in 1982. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Jones was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Alaska Air National Guard at Fairbanks. He will be assigned to the 168th Air Refueling Squadron.

BROWN

George Brown Jr. of Federal Way, E. Brown, the son of Jane and George Brown Sr. of Federal Way, has arrived for duty in Japan. No further information is available.

MURPHY

Air Force Sgt. Joseph J. Perez, the son of Joseph J. Perez of Federal Way, has enrolled for duty in Japan. Perez is a member of the 18th Comptroller Squadron.

BROWN

P.O. Box 872, Enumclaw, Wash., 98022. Gardener, Marianne Binetti, by adding that leafy canopy.

Jersey tomatoes have a sweeter taste than their California counterparts.

Now here's the number one reason we should all plant many trees. Trees have a house into a home. A new homeowner can move into a house with confidence knowing that mature trees will keep the sun off the sharp lines of contemporary architecture. Often a builder or developer plants young trees to get this effect. Imagine even the most humble house crowned with cherry blossoms or set off by a fluffy clump of fragrant white dogwoods. Heart warming charm and eye-candying beauty without even picking up a handful. These trees may have a lot of curb appeal, but you need to pick up the one that goes with the win.

Privacy

Privacy has its price, and though a tall wooden fence grows instantly in demand, it is a place in your portfolio and needs regular maintenance. Instead join in the fun growing trees as they shade your property. Fall is for planting trees and many homeowners, and the sharp lines of contemporary architecture. Often a builder or developer plants young trees to get this effect. Imagine even the most humble house crowned with cherry blossoms or set off by a fluffy clump of fragrant white dogwoods. Heart warming charm and eye-candying beauty without even picking up a handful. These trees may have a lot of curb appeal, but you need to pick up the one that goes with the win.

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Your microwave. Then gather noon, make a batch of taffy in microwave a batch of hard can­
specific directions in each for sticky.

quart glass Batter Bowl (really
container. Anchor Hocking's two-
best results. Remember, you

Auburn. Call 824-0745 for informa­
Auburn Library, 808 Ninth St. S.E.,
Chapter of the lineage organization
spective members of the Lakota

Mero, president of the Hemlock
the rights of the terminally ill to end

REVOLUTION - Members and pro­

DEATH WITH DIGNITY - Ralph

Discovery South, a south-end sup­
stock on hand.

34509 9th Ave. S., Suite 102 Federal Way, WA 98003

Gary Wright

All You Can Eat On Peter B’s •

Fabulous All You Can Eat On Peter B’s •

NORTHERN FUSION

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• A crystal top tufted covering
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King Set

Twin $100.00 399.99 799.99

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Queen $140.00 599.99 1199.99

King $160.00 799.99 1399.99

• Performed 20 times.

Date: Sept. 6, 1989

A-8 Wednesday, September 6, 1989 Federal Way News

To live up a Sunday after­
ner, most families build a
family or friends for a good, old­fashioned taffy pull. The
microwave a batch of hard can­
try, from Left to right, Lynn, Robert, Steve, Susan and Amanda.

I have just joined the practice of Asphalt and Pavement Engineer, e­
business, insurance and dietary issues, and kidney and liver.
For your appointment with Dr. Anderson call 833-6200 (Auburn)
927-5377 (Federal Way)

Peter B’s

SEVEN Days A WEEK

34509 9th Ave. S., Suite 102 Federal Way, WA 98003

Peter B’s Restaurant


door to door service.

Every Wednesday, enjoy our Prime Rib from 5 "til 10 pm, for only'

Every Friday, starting at 5:00 pm, enjoy shrimp, clams, mussels, fresh

for $10.99

for $13.99

Northern Feather •

Bed Pillows

Chattanooga

Mattress Pads

$9.99

$69

$5999

$5999

399.99

799.99

BANNED BOOKS WEEK - Bring
your favorite banned or challenged
books at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 8, at the
County Parks has a class for
mothers-to-be, which will be held
from 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thur­

Phinney Ave. N., Room 6, Seattle. The

The event is sponsored by the

Humanists of Seattle, who can be

The fee is $10 each, $20 for couples.

Call 206-782-8300.

The demonstration will take place
in downtown microwave,
and a temperature probe
and microwave on High until
temperature probe register 265
F, covered, 10 to 14 minutes until

When a dent remains, candy is

When pulling candy into a long rope,
divide it into 1-inch pieces, letting pieces fall

and store in a tightly

Festive Hard Candy

by Joyce Batcher

Microwave Minutes

Just for You

... SI

1 cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons powdered sugar

1 cup light corn syrup

1 teaspoon water

1 tablespoon margarita or bal­

To pull and shape: Let candy

When a dent remains, candy is

When pulling candy into a long rope,
divide it into 1-inch pieces, letting pieces fall

and store in a tightly

Festive Hard Candy

by Joyce Batcher

Microwave Minutes

Just for You
Kent Parks to start series of fall classes:

- Many classes will be starting through Kent Parks and Recreation in the coming week. Among them are:
  - Mondays, Sept. 11 to Dec. 4, at Federal Way until moving to Cheryl E. Brazil Commons. The introductory class will cover basic one step, two step, schottische, polka and waltz steps for beginning dancers. Classes will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 14 to Nov. 2, at the Kent Parks Resource Center, 8216 Military Road S. The cost for the eight-week class is $83.
  - Tues. for Beginners; learn the theory and basic concepts and breathing of yoga at Thursday evening classes, 7:15 to 8 p.m., Sept. 14 to Nov. 2, at the Kent Parks Resource Center, 8216 Military Road S. The cost for the eight-week class is $83.
  - Tap Dancing. Twelve-week series for adults will be held from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 14 to Nov. 13 at the Kent Commons. The fee is $90.
  - Guitar: Beginning folk and classical guitar lessons will be taught from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sept. 14 to Nov. 13 at the Kent Commons. The fee is $120.
  - Dance. Classes for teens and adults will be taught at 7:30 a.m., Mondays, Sept. 11 to Dec. 4, at the Kent Commons. The fee is $150.
  - Military Road S. The cost is $21 for adults, $16 for children.

Obituaries:

Cheryl E. Brazil

- Former Federal Way resident Cheryl E. Brazil died June 23 in Puyallup. She was born Nov. 28, 1947, in Seattle, Wash., and had lived in Federal Way since 1975. She taught at All Saints Catholic Church, Kent, for 19 years.

- Survived by her husband, Daniel Brazil, Puyallup; one sister, Anna Benbow, Federal Way; one son, Chris Brazil, Puyallup; her mother, Marian Munkirs, Puyallup; one daughter, Adria Esterbrook, Auburn; one grandson, Daniel BrazU, Puyallup; and her father, Arman Fish, Tacoma, and Tenia Duran, Seattle. A memorial mass was held at St. James Catholic Church in Puyallup and burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Auburn.

- Kalamazoo, Mich., 88.5-S.W. Army.

- Survived by his brother, Butch Fish Jr., Keene; two sisters, Norma Bell, Colfax, Wash., and had lived in Federal Way; one son, Chris Fish, Puyallup; and his parents, Mildred and Paul Fish, Keene, N.H., and attended Keene High School. He graduated from Keene High School in 1983 and attended Keene State College.

- He was married by his brother, Richard Fish Jr., Keene; two sisters, Tammy 'Teterow, Tewksbury, and Tonya Brown, Shary's father, Arman Fish, Puyallup; three brothers, George Jones, Tewksbury, and Janis Jones, Keene; and his grandparents, Mildred and Richard Mayer, Keene.

- Memorial masses are scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the American Cancer Society; and Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. James Catholic Church in Puyallup. Contributions should be made to Cheryl E. Brazil Memorial Fund, c/o Puyallup Memorial Fund, 8216 Military Road S. The cost is $83 for adults, $68 for children.

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- Kalamazoo, Mich., 88.5-S.W. Army.
Births

AMES, Madeline McGuy, Ronnie, Lake, and Simon and Charlie DAVIS

DOWLER, Melany and Bruce Davis, Federal Way, welcomed their second child, a son, John Robert, on July 30 at St. Joseph Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth.

CATHY, Eric, 2, and his grandparents are A. M. and Marlene and Mykel, Federal Way. Their great-grandchildren are Linda, Kim, and Kimi.

DREW BUSHNELL, Seattle. Her great-grandmother is Lula Schneck, S. S., and her great-grandfather is Dorothy and Thomas Schneck, S. S.

Eatonville, and Margie and Donald are Leetta and Kendyl Luce, Auburn. His grandparents are Laura Luce, and 7 ounces at birth. His great-grandparents are Robert and Norma Luce, Eatonville, and Don Luce, Auburn, and Alice, Federal Way. Their great-grandchildren are A. M. and Marlene and Mykel, Federal Way. Their great-grandchildren are Linda, Kim, and Kimi.

GRACE REBEKAH was born April 3 in Seattle, and weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

HAYNES, Michelle and John, Federal Way. Their new daughter, a girl, was born Aug. 2 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Cory weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

JORDAN, Alex Masters, Federal Way, welcomed their second child, a daughter, Alexia. She weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

MARTIS, Marts, Federal Way, Alice and Don, Federal Way. Their new daughter, a girl, was born Aug. 2 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Grace Rebecca was born April 3 in Seattle, and weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

Riley, second child of John and Barbara Bushnell, Auburn, was born July 24 at St. Francis General Hospital. Zachary weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces at birth and has a brother Michael, 2. His grandparents are Carol and Bob Market, Anaheim, Calif., and Leanne and Tom Bushnell, Anaheim.

SCHNEIDER, Arvita and Karen Vanderwater, Auburn, welcomed their second child, a son, born Aug. 10 at St. Francis General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

Blackwell, Jody and Ben Blackwell, Auburn, welcomed their second child, a daughter, born Aug. 2 at St. Francis General Hospital. Zachary weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces at birth and has a brother Michael, 2. His grandparents are Carol and Bob Market, Anaheim, Calif., and Leanne and Tom Bushnell, Anaheim.

Boberg, Meva, 2, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Boberg, Federal Way, and Mrs. and Mr. Dan Lanham, Federal Way. Her great-grandparents are Jan and Bob Lanham, Federal Way, and Mrs. and Mr. Dan Lanham, Federal Way. Her great-grandparents are Jan and Bob Lanham, Federal Way, and Mrs. and Mr. Dan Lanham, Federal Way. Her great-grandparents are Jan and Bob Lanham, Federal Way, and Mrs. and Mr. Dan Lanham, Federal Way.

Jayden Kyle, second child of Mary and Rube Blackwell, Auburn, was born July 27 at St. Francis General Hospital. Zachary weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces at birth and has a brother Michael, 2. His grandparents are Carol and Bob Market, Anaheim, Calif., and Leanne and Tom Bushnell, Anaheim.

THEISS, família, Bremerton, Emilia Zweck, Bremerton, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.ixt, Casper, Wyo., Meva Boberg, Bremerton.

Kamenzind, Graham.

Vols

d

100" Center is located in the Gateway Center shopping complex on South 320th Street near 154, a satellite of Westfield, Penn., Dr. Larry Cummins-Schul, a graduate of Sherman Chiropractic College, has established a practice in Federal Way.

The Northeast Chiropractic Center is located in the Gateway Center. 

SAFEWAY

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With each purchase

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Pacific Nuclear to sell a subsidiary

Pacific Nuclear Systems has agreed to sell a subsidiary, Atlantic Deal, to the Quadrant Corp. of California for $7.3 million.

The sale excludes assets pertaining to Pacific's Waste Services business, primarily its spent fuel storage technology, NUTECH. Renowned for the NUTECH technology, will enable the Federal Way-based company to focus on its improved spent fuel storage and actinide processing businesses.

Business Notes

range of specialty products and services to the nuclear industry.

Chiropractor opens clinic in Gateway

Dr. Larry Cummins-Schul, a graduate of Sherman Chiropractic College, has established a practice in Federal Way.

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* 4 Fried Won Ton

Pacific Navigation to sell a subsidiary

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S.P.S.L.'s expansion adds playoff berths

By TIM CLINCH

The addition of Auburn, Kentwood, Kent-Meridian and Kentridge to the S.P.S.L. will increase the competition for local teams in all sports, but also increased the league's alfabetism for postseason berth. With the increase from 11 to 15 members, 15 berths have increased by 11 per cent for swimming, golf, soccer and baseball, get­
ing three new berths. Allotments for other sports that qualify directly to district one, also, will see the S.P.S.L. allotment into everything remain­ning unchanged. The five district allotments are expected to be announced in the middle of the month.

"I just get the allotments for state out of district myself, as well as sitting down to work on that," said S.C.D. director Bob Haller. "We have to figure in the Narrows and Olympic League." The Narrows League now has nine members with the addition to Tumtum and North Thurston, while the Olympic League remains at three A.A.A. members.

But the S.P.S.L. berth into district one will undoubtedly decrease, as that league has more than half of the W.C.D. members, so the S.P.L.S. will have six, while in 1989 the S.P.S.L. will have 15 of 22 W.C.D. teams.

The S.P.S.L. teams have been divided into two divisions for football, girls' and boys' soccer, and fall base­ball, with the league's boys' and girls' tennis, softball, and at least wrestling.

Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way are to the Puyallup League along with Clover Park, Rogers, Kentwood, Bethel and Auburn, while Decatur finds itself in the Sound Division along with Kentridge, Kent-Meridian, Puyallup, Curtis and Kent.

For swimming, the divisions are the same as only Spanaway Lake and Bethel do not take part.

Al 13 members are in use for football and cross country, with the Narrows district consisting of only Spanaway Lake and Jefferson, Auburn, Puyallup, Federal Way and Kentridge.

In cross country, the third division Federal Way is in the South Division with Kentridge, Federal Way and Summer and Decatur.

Continued on B-2

Barney Clark tourney benefits care unit

The Sixth Annual Barney Clark Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at the Rainier Country Club on Saturday, September 16. Proceeds from this year's tournament will go toward the purchase of insulation equip­

ment for the Dr. Barney Clark Special Care Unit.

The tournament includes a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Hole prizes provided by local merchants and the Amateur Dinner at 7 p.m. follow­
ed by an auction. A raffle ticket will be available for $30 each. For information contact Carol Hallen, ext. 236, at 244-9970.

Artists Mart

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with the shotgun start at 1 p.m. Hosted by Dr. Lois Smelser, this event will provide artists with the opportunity to exhibit their work, with the proceeds donated to the hospital. For information call 244-9970, ext. 236.

Around Town

Huskies

Washington opens its football season Saturday with a 12:30 p.m. visit from Arizona. The Huskies are coming off a 2-1-1 record in the True West, while the Wildcats have won three previous meetings between the two teams.

Huskies' game can be seen on KING-TV Channel 4 with radio coverage on KOMO-AM 1000.

Cougars

Washington State line bowl away IV 7-0 to open its season Saturday and heads to Pullman, where the Cougars are also at 7-0 when they take on the Cougars of WSU.

Continued on B-2

Hot fishing for silvers should continue through end of Fair

The shrill ring of the remote telephone woke me to the knowledge I had overslept. I didn't need to look at the clock, I knew. I closed the phone only in order to not wake up the entire family.

As we motored out the mouth of the Puyallup River, we noticed the water pump was not working. So we fished all the water from here to there at perfect pull-off sil­ver fishing conditions.

But no sooner was out then the first hit came in. And a hard one, with a friend of mine hooking him to a P.A. Pole and putting his pole and line of first light. It was going to be a tough advice. How that fish didn't fight like a pro, I don't know. And what a beautiful day it was definitly a herring. We each had a chance to pull a couple of fish, but with a shocking start of the day, the sports had sug­gested the area where we were fishing looked like a trek to nowhere. I was more than it got there and the tide began running out, but we began noticing more fish jumping. Not as many as anticipated, but certainly enough to see that the fish was beginning to be more active. It didn't take long to sink down to 25 feet.

By the time I had my rod and started to fish, the fish were reaching for the net, Ron had a nice one in, and the deth of the fish box. A pretty bright fish that aloud 6 pounds, it looked like a steeled. It breathed up the net fairly well and in fact broke off the trailing hook in the net. As Ron retrieved his new fish and was about to start filling the box, I was going to help me get a fish.

As he tied up his new fish and prepared to close the second hook back into the box, I was trying to open the box and the second hook didn't secure the last hook into the box, but still was the second box already filled. Not wanted to...
JFK anticipates learning year

Fishing for silvers should continue

Hot fishing for silvers should continue

Playoff berths increased for SPSL

Continued from B-1

ran it up inside the body craw­
ily, and to my delight it was free of the line, I couldn't grab it and pull it out. I turned it over and...
The Southwest United Saints win Renton tournament

The Saints, a U-12 boys team, compete in the Renton Six-A-Side Tournament.

The Saints played seven games, winning five and losing two.

They started off with a 1-0 loss in their first game against the eventual winners, Gotcha, a USYS team.

The Saints played up in the U-12 division, which the Saints put away handily on Aug. 26 at Honey Dew Park.

Next up was the Tempest, a regional powerhouse, against Kent.

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Kennedy booters can't repeat as AAA champs

If that's the case, the Lancers should have it to themselves.

In their final year of AAA, the booters were undefeated and untied, but not unbeaten, after losing by two goals to the Lancers in last year's state title game, a game that went into overtime.

In this year's game, the booters scored twice in three overtime minutes and ended up with a 2-0 victory, which, according to one expert, was "a total kick in the pants" for Kennedy.

Says Stamnes, "It is great that we could come back and win this game."

The booters have a new head coach for this season, but the team's core is still the same. The players are very much looking forward to the upcoming season and the opportunity to compete for another state championship.

Orion Expeditions offering raft trips down the Tieton

Orion Expeditions, Inc. is launching a rafting adventure that is sure to be a hit this summer. The raft trips will take place on the Tieton River, providing a unique and exciting experience for all ages.

The company's final trip of the season will be on August 30th, and the trip is open to the public. The cost is $95 per person, and reservations are recommended to secure a spot.

For more information or to make a reservation, please contact Orion Expeditions at 246-1533.

"It has been a great help to our business, and we are looking forward to seeing more customers this summer," says Thompson. "We are confident that our raft trips will continue to be a hit this year, and we are excited to see what the future holds."
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301 Rent

302 Lost

304 Found (Free)

308 Handy Home Help

310 Personals

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326 FULL TIME - A.C."Tune-Up"... FREE CHECK UP

327 300
cell to identify

328 Lost or Found, Christmas ornaments, wedding ornaments.

329 Found: Young German Shepherd. REWARD!

330 Found: Female, medium size, mole dog, medium size, 3730 S. 166th St., 838-0405

331 Business Opportunities

332 Personals

334 Advertising

336 Personnel

338 Classified

342 Caption

346 Electrical

348 Professional Painters

351 Painting

352 Furniture

353 Advertising

354 Home Improvement Loans

355 Plumbing

356 Painting

358 Electrical

360 Professional Painters

362 Furniture

363 Advertising

364 Home Improvement Loans

366 Plumbing

368 Painting

370 Offices

372 Personals

374 Classified

376 Advertising

378 Personals

380 Classified

380 Advertising

380 Personals

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382 Advertising

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402 Personals

404 Building, Remodeling, Repair

406 Transportation

408 Electrical

410 Professional Painters

412 Furniture

414 Advertising

416 Home Improvement Loans

418 Plumbing

420 Painting

422 Furniture

424 Advertising

426 Home Improvement Loans

428 Plumbing

430 Painting

420 Remodelers

422 Decorators

424 Contractors

426 Framers, Tile

428 Upholsterers

430 Property Management

432 Remodelers

434 Contractors

436 Framers, Tile

438 Upholsterers

440 Remodelers

442 Contractors

444 Framers, Tile

446 Upholsterers

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452 Electrical

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456 Furniture

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Traveling trunk show: on the dates listed below, see one of the largest, all inclusive collections of Estate jewelry in the Northwest. Find jeweled treasures spanning two centuries, including Victorian, Art Deco, Turn-of-the-Century and Contemporary originals. The artistry of bygone craftsmanship is priceless. Each hand-picked piece at a fraction of what it would be if It were made today. $100-$85,000

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