Frustation sets in on hit-and-run

By ANN R. HARTMAN

Seattle Times

Seattle Times reporter Ann R. Hartman has uncovered a new hit-and-run case in the Seattle area. The suspect, a 21-year-old man, collided with a pedestrian in Federal Way, Washington, on Wednesday. The man fled the scene and left the victim lying on the street. The victim, a 60-year-old man, was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The suspect has not been identified. Police are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward. The incident is under investigation.

City posts popular

Volunteers get tips on appointments

By KURT HERZOG

American News

The American News has partnered with the American Red Cross to offer volunteer training sessions on appointment management. The sessions are designed to help volunteers learn how to efficiently schedule appointments for clients, whether it's for medical appointments, dental appointments, or any other type of appointment. The sessions are free and open to the public. The next session is scheduled for next Saturday, and volunteers are encouraged to register in advance. For more information, please visit the American News website or call (555) 123-4567.
A naked Chinese baby nearly fills the front page of one of the newspapers in the fast food store.

His name is Jin Li. He was born with Mongoloid features and is barely 2 years old. By the time he is 5, he may be 6 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 103 pounds. His name is almost identical to that of Redmond, once an idyllic lakeshore town north of Seattle, and so will be housed in the new center. Her opponents may disagree, but in spite of strict lines on growth in Redmond, the new center seems likely.

It would sit on an old golf course that was once annexed to the city. The loopholes may allow the project to be completed with relative ease. Once it is done, Marchione may get her money, along with a whispering hands, as the added traffic makes the city less liveable for tax payers. Let us, as a society, do better than that.
Old names show new life

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Goldmaur neighbors fight to save seclusion

By KURT HERZOG

Goldmaur neighbors fight to save seclusion, residents say

Apartments threaten their quiet lifestyle, residents say

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A King County hearing examiner will hear the appeal at 9:15 a.m., tomorrow, at the county's Building and Land Development Division headquarters.

The property is currently owned by South Senators, a Tacoma resident, but Trammell Crow has an option to buy the property. Trammell Crow officials have not returned phone calls on the development.

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School has risen 'from the outhouse'

The growth of the school, which is fully accredited by the state, is seen as part of the curriculum between the tribe, local municipalities, the Port of Puyallup, Tribe, 53 other tribes and the state, and is the biggest investment the local school district has made in the area in the past two weeks. And while the tribe was busy negotiating the terms of the settlement, the school was busy securing awards, notes Superintendent Linda Rudolph.

“After years of fighting for the school’s survival, it feels like we’ve got this one thing right,” said Rudolph.

She said the school has come a long way since it opened six years ago.

“We’ve been through a lot of ups and downs, but we’re on the right track now,” she said.

The school, which serves as its school board, now has no case without a conviction.

“In the meantime, the Guthries have been trying to build a case against the man who attacked their daughter,” said Rudolph.

But the family is frustrated that police have not arrested the suspect.

“She said that the man put the gun to her head and forced her to undress,” said Rudolph.

The man then raped her and took her to his 1989 Ford Bronco, which was found abandoned in a parking lot.

“She said he fired shots at the school with his 12-gauge shotgun,” said Rudolph.

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Family of the Heart
Puyallups take pride in tribal school

By ANN E. HARTMAN

Like a prayer in motion, the elementary kids at Chief Leschi school gather in a circle for a friendship dance every Friday after classes.

Native Americans gather to bring their strength together, said Sandy Sukeforth, principal of the elementary grades at the Tacoma school. "The dance says, 'We're here as a whole. We can make it through the weekend,'" she said.

At Chief Leschi, a preschool through 12th grade private school for Native Americans, the technique works. Situated on land belonging to the Puyallup Tribe overlooking I-5 on Tacoma's east side, the school has grown steadily in the last four years, successfully teaching Native students where some public schools have failed. "We don't have a drop-out rate," said Linda Rudolph, superintendent of Chief Leschi. "We have a drop-in rate. We have to tell these kids, 'It's time to go home now.'"

When Rudolph came to the school in 1985, 69 kids were enrolled. Now numbers have swelled to about 420 as the school's reputation grows among Native American parents, and as students opt out of local public schools in favor of a place where they feel at home.

The Seattle School District has its own public version of Chief Leschi — the Indian Heritage School for grades 6-12 funded with district funds — other local districts offer only supplementary Indian education programs with federal Title V dollars. Many local districts, such as Federal Way, Highline, Tacoma and Seattle, offer successful programs, but are finding that dwindling federal funds and the part-time nature of the programs are inadequate to deal with the problems Indian kids face.

BATTLING THE drop-out rate is only one task facing teachers of Indian students anywhere. Native American kids have racked up the highest rate of any other minority. A high percentage of Indian children also come from low-income and poverty level families, and many must clear the obstacle of drug and alcohol abuse.

In addition, Native American children of all ages tend to be quiet and reticent, and they don't fit into the academic flow, said Rudolph.

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School strives for a 'tradition of excellence'

**Here, it's OK to be Indian. There's nobody to put you down. In other schools, it's not cool to be Indian or not profitable or whatever,' said Leigh Ann Gubatayao.
By JODY YANCER

Evans. But just about anything goes.

"All my weddings are Godlike," says Evans. "All my weddings are not just the union of a couple but of a whole family.

"Some of the weddings I do are not just the union of a couple but of a whole family."

"I tell people that death is just a graduation from earth."
Enlist microwave in your battle for perfect pumpkin

Firm skin with thick flesh. The squat-shaped and have very little residuum. Remove seeds. They make a crunchy snack and can be micro-roasted after baking. To save seeds, scrape off some of cooked pulp from bottom and top edges and stir into a sandwich spread. Makes 16 servings.

Hints: A grapefruit spoon will remove pumpkin seeds. A spoonful may be discarded with puréed pumpkin. A grapefruit spoon is a convenient way to remove seeds and save. Darn hardened parts of raw pumpkin around the pumpkin's base and dry. Scrape off some of cooked pulp from bottom and top edges and stir into a sandwich spread. Makes 16 servings.

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Members sought for Tai Chi club

Renee Jurgensmeyer, a Tai Chi instructor, will open Tai Chi in Federal Way as long as enough people express interest in joining.

The club will be in the Star Building Improvement Club building at the corner of South 231st Street and Military Road South.

The club will offer a mirrored workout room, a Tai Chi library with books published in English, and a membership fee of $12 per month for those who wish to become members.

Dues will be $5 per month. For information, contact Jerri Smith at 223-5415 (Westport).
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VIRGINIA SLIMS
Scouts to boost food bank

On Nov. 15, Boy Scouts in the Federal Way, Milton, Fife and Brownie Pack communities will go door to door to deliver empty grocery sacks in an effort to raise enough food to carry local food banks through the Christmas season.

The Scouts will return to the homes Nov. 15 to pick up the filled bags.

Jim Moskan, coordinator of the Federal Way effort, said his boys will be delivering 15,000 groceriesacks. Last year’s effort netted enough supplies to carry the Federal Way Food Bank through March, he said.

But with the Boeing strike this year, he expects donations to drop and the need for food from the food bank to be up. He encourages everyone to go the extra mile to make up the difference during the week between the collection and pick-up. Many of the scouts and pick-up, many Scouts participate in “Fasting For Food.” They will eat one or two meals and donate the money saved to the effort.

Donors are asked to supply nonperishable only. Needed items include: soup, chili, canned fish, beef stew, baby food, canned vegetables, canned meats, and fruit. Also, laundry soap, baby food, and toilet paper are needed.

For more information, contact the Federal Way Food Bank, (206) 826-2861.

Salvation Army needs ringers

All money raised at local Christmas Kettles will benefit the Pierce County Food Bank. Last year’s effort netted enough supplies to carry the Federal Way Food Bank through the Christmas season.

The Salvation Army is looking for bell ringers to man Christmas Kettles throughout Federal Way.

Ringers will be paid $1.25 per hour. To get the numbers above, call Jere Green at 282-3922.

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Collectors taken from Pierce County will benefit the Pierce County Emergency Food Net­work.

Carol Ann Sherman

Good Fri­son Sherman died Oct. 31 at Group Health Hospital in Seattle following a brief illness.

She was born May 26, 1917, in Woonsocket, R.I., and lived in Renton before moving to Federal Way in 1972. She was a member of the Federal Way Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her hus­band, William Sherman; a son, William Sherman; her three daughters, Cheryl Neyer, Federal Way, and Debra Sherman and Sherry St. George, both of the family home; three brothers, Edward Gill and Sherry Pringle, both of Woon­socket, and Ronald Peloquin, Bernard, Mass.; eight sisters, Barbara Sullivan, Eagles­Champagne, Margaret Champagne, Lucille Chapman, Jeanne St George, Stagnaro Pringle and Paula Pringle, all of Woonsocket, and Linda Sullivan, Blackstone, R.I.; and two grand­children. She was predeceased by her parents, Clarence and Mary Sherman.

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Betty E. Eakright

Betty E. Eakright, 50, died Nov. 1 at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. She was born June 14, 1939, in Spok­ne, and retired from a career with United Airlines 10 years ago. She worked as a store clerk in a company food court.

She was an Auburn resident. Survivors include her hus­band, James R. Eakright, Auburn; a daughter, Terry Ray Quintero; two brothers, Don and Pauline Welch, Rye, N.Y.; four sisters, Jerri Johnson, Auburn, and Beverly Phass, California, and Phoebe Quintero, Woonsocket, R.I.; and Ronald Peloquin, Barn­dard, Mass.

Memorial services are sug­gested to Swedish Hospital or the Heart Fund.
In the recent game, Sehlin made a spectacular save, her goalkeeper position being under the pressure of the other players on the field.

The goalkeeper position carries more than its share of pressure, but Wolanski "thought I'd rather be the only player on the field." She has played every minute of the game and believes that she has done a good job.

"I feel like I'm playing well," she said. "I just tell myself that I'll do my best and that's the only way to keep progressing. I know I've done well in practice and I'll keep working hard."
Eagles bank Indians, reach quarterfinals

By CRICKE MUNDSON

After losing to Issaquah in the state semifinals last month, the Federal Way girls' soccer team earned the scores with the Indians Saturday at Federal Way Memorial Field. Federal Way won, 2-0, behind goals by Lindsey Lindley and Lindsay Ewbank.

The Indians outplayed Federal Way until the Indians' two big goals. "I thought we played well" said Joanne Westlind (runs), "I think we came out with a faster team and we played better together. That made a big difference." Federal Way had to keep an eye on star Issaquah players. "We knew it was going to be tough," said Lindsey Lindley (goalie). "I think we did pretty well." Federal Way had no goals in the first half. "We're not expected to save on me and I don't think I'd do well," said Ewbank (goalie). "The way I look at it," she said, "is that a goal kick is a chance to score. Federal Way is now heading for a second round meeting with Kamiakin in a class AAA state championship game at Renton Stadium.

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While Columbia River tributaries are often besieged by salmon, so too are other nearby water bodies. In fact, if anything, the standard Pacific salmon (other than chinook) is found in greater abundance in the Sound. With the exception of Coho, which are usually found in brackish water, and the occasional chum, which prefer deep, southerly waters, the Sound houses a variety of salmon species. In some years, these salmon anglers have lot's of choice.

A growing circle of anglers are seeking their chum salmon in the salt water with fly rods. Their favorite method is to first find a school of fish milling about the mouth of the Sound stream. As the school is in to swing by in a long line, a leader cast is made and the fly stripped through their midst. Most use floating or short-length sink-tip lines. A favorite fly is silver tinsel and yellow-green hackle, fashioned into a stripped-bug look. The stripped bug is almost in short piles or clouds.

**Beesley leads local harriers**

After running in only two meets during the regular season because of an injury, Rich Beesley capped off the season by finishing ninth last week in the Class AAA state cross country meet in Pasco.

"This year she was more competitive," said Mike Schaefer, "and had some good races. She ran a very smart race," he said later that had she not injured herself early in the season, Beesley placed 10th in the district with a seventh-place finish. She said she probably passed about 50 people.

Beesley placed seventh in the West Central District meet the weekend before. "This is a very smart race," said Thomas Jefferson cross country coach Jerry Apprentice, explaining that Beesley passed many and got through the race without making a move at the end.

The top 25 individuals and top three teams qualify to state from the 20s."

Dick Benbow

...and yellow-green hackle, or twitches. The fly is looking "bug." The fly is cast, either with a leader or short-length sink-tip lines. The fish sees it, it swims, it is taken. It is your job to reel it in."

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For more information on Saturday's meeting, call Ray Beager at The Green River Fly Shop in Auburn, (206) 924-1212.

Steve Applegate, president of the South King County Steelheaders, suggests green and rainbow-colored spinners and spoons in brackish water. He suggests green and chartreuse corjes and yarn to rivers. He adds that a proper fly made of machine feather can be deadly. Jerry invites anyone interested in attending a meeting to come to the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Sportman's Pub in Federal Way.
Henry's 347-yard performance leads to honor

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