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A tame 4th

Torched fir tree is lone alarming event

By MELODIE STEIGER

The Fourth of July was a pretty safe and sane holiday this year in Federal Way. Except for small brush fires and a fence blaze, celebrations here were nothing to call an insurance agent about.

Oh, except maybe for the blazing tree that was knocked into Lake Dolloff.

It seems that while local fire and police departments were running to the small brush fires and smoldering fence, Chuck Gillett was chopping down a

It was a big tree, though, and it was on fire.

"It looked like a giant candle...It was really pretty impressive," said Jim Francis, owner of the tree.

THE FLAMING fir on the lake's edge had been struck by a firework in its uppermost branches, to the consternation of lakeside neighbors as well as Francis, who lives at South 308th Street and Military Road.

The fire might have died out, had the wind not picked up, and

had the tree not been long dead and dry as kindling.

"(Francis) had three buckets of water ready, so they were prepared in case something happened. But no one was prepared to get up in that tree," said Mary Anne Gillett, Chuck Gillett's

The Gilletts were shooting off some of their own fireworks on their lakeside lawn, just about a hundred feet from the flaming tree, when a cry went up for a chainsaw to bring down the fiery

The Gilletts apparently are the only owners of a working chainsaw on 34th Place South.

"It was great. People kept lighting off fireworks and watching the tree burn, until the chainsaw started. Then the whole place went quiet," said Chuck Gillett.

The burning tree plopped into Lake Dolloff, leaving Gillett with a reputation for creative fire quenching and Francis with a pine pier jutting out into the

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Candidates part ways on growth

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way City Council candidates Mary Gates and Bill Shortt went head to head Thursday in the first of seven chamber of commerce sponsored debates.

The Position 1 candidates, who will face off in the Sept. 19 final election, agreed on many issues such as strong police service and keeping taxes at current levels.

However, the candidates seemed to part ways on perhaps the campaign's most volatile issue: How to control runaway growth in Federal Way.

Responding to questions from a panel of three chamber members, Short did not specifically state any support for an all-out moratorium on apartment development. However, he seemed to favor stronger controls on growth than

"I hope everyone will join together to put the brakes on the kind of building that will cost us a lot of money in the future," Shortt told the audience of about 40 mostly chamber members.

GATES, however, specifically

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'Weird Stuff'



SHIRLEY AND HAROLD Wilson stand below the Space Needle birdhouse Harold built for his wife's birthday. The couple said the only thing the fowl restaurant doesn't do for the birds is revolve.

Needle makes fowl point

By SEAN ROBINSON A lot of birds will be thank-

ing Harold Wilson this winter. The Federal Way News "Weird Stuff" search, dedicated to highlighting loony local landmarks, thought Wilson's miniature Space Needle fit the bill.

The Space Needle, a birthday present for Wilson's wife, Shirley, isn't just for show. It's an aviary. "Yeah, it's a two-story duplex," said Shirley Wilson. "A condo. Let's be fancy.'

The genesis of the needle replica began in Wisconsin, of all places. Harold's father, who saw the original at the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle, liked it so much he built his

When he died, Harold and Shirley had hoped they could bring the little needle back to its home state. But other relatives had already claimed

it. Shirley was disappointed. But Harold told her not to worry. "(He) says, 'I'll build you one,' " said Shirley. So Harold, recently retired

from the state highway department, and a builder of impeccable model boats, went to work. "(It) took a month," he said. "Took me a while to figure it out. I built it from a picture."

Even though he'd told Shirley he'd build her one, she was shocked when Harold took her out to the garage last October. "He had it laying here," she said. "I couldn't believe it."

She said they "had a hard time getting it up," but when it

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Family Fest

Train club makes tracks for community party



photo by Paul T. Erickson

N-SCALE TRAINS and appropriate tiny vistas, such as the one created by Dan Canaan of Auburn (center), will be linked for display at this weekend's Family Fest, to be held at Steel Lake Park. The display will be sponsored by the Puget Sound N-Scale Club, which includes Peter Sanchez (left) and Kirk Reddie (right).

By MELODIE STEIGER They have real homes and

real jobs and they talk about real things like food and gardens and neighbors.

But with Styrofoam paint and some elbow grease, a tiny world of imagination is at their finger-

Modifying reality to make illusions is the magic of the Puget Sound N-Scale Train Club, a loose-knit organization of miniature-train enthusiasts, says Federal Way resident Peter Sanchez.

And Sanchez should know. He once adorned a hand-made flange car, the part of the train that clears snow off the tracks, with a tiny chain found in a sewer while on duty for the Southwest Suburban Sewer District.

"I disinfected the thing, and now there it is," said Sanchez, pointing out the chain draped across the car, as if recently used by a tiny train operator.

Trains, tracks and landscape, most handmade by members of the Puget Sound N-Scale Train Club, will be one of several displays set up at Family Fest, a free Centennial celebration at Steel Lake Park this weekend.

Along with free afternoon performances by acoustic musicians Eric Tingstad and Nancy Rumbel on Saturday (3 p.m.) and children's entertainers Tickle Tune Typhoon on Sunday (3 p.m.), the fest will feature food booths, a soccer challenge and exhibits by various local organizations, such as dogobedience trainers and wind-

Although the Puget Sound N-

Scale Train Club regularly shows off its best at area train and hobby shows, the 19-by-11foot working display to be shown at Family Fest is the smallest the club has put together, and the first to be shown outdoors.

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Entertainment



ERIC TINGSTAD and Nancy Rumbel will bring their unique brand of music, which they call "new age acoustic," to the Federal Way Family Fest tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Steel Lake Park. Tingstad said the duo's goal is to "create music that feels good."

<u>Dynamic duo</u> Pair plays new tunes

By SEAN ROBINSON

Eric Tingstad was tired of rock music. He was bored, too, with the seemingly passionless technical expertise displayed by the current crop of classical vir-

So the Seattle native turned his classically-trained guitar to different pursuits. "Everything's getting so technical these days. I wanted music that was a little bit more accessible and compassionate,"

Together with his partner, oboist Nancy Rumbel, Tingstad will give a free performance at the Federal Way Family Fest at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Steel Lake Park. Their performance is sponsored by Washington Mutual Savings Bank.

Tingstad describes his music as "new acoustic," which is closely allied with "new age" music. For those who don't know, "new age" is a philosophy that embraces the environment and the self. Its best-known proponent is actress Shirley MacLaine.

"(It's) music that goes with a little bit older crowd, from 30 and up," said Tingstad, 33. "It's music that actually sings to

their hearts a bit more. TINGSTAD was quick to assure audiences that the music he and Rumbel play is "not all meditative and mellow. It runs the gamut of emotions.

Searching for a comparable musician to give Family Fest audiences some idea of what to expect, Tingstad came up with pianist George Winston. He said he recorded and toured with Winston, and that he and Rumbel share Winston's goal of

'Walk in Woods' opens at ACT

A Contemporary Theatre continues its season with Lee Blessing's "A Walk in the Woods,"

opening Thursday, July 14. The play is a comedic account of the 1982 "walk in the woods" of American and Soviet arms negotiators, which resulted in a breakthrough treaty proposal, later rejected by both governments. The two men engage in a kind of super power chess match a game of nuclear missles, first strikes and deterrents.

The play will run Tuesdays through Saturdays until Aug. 6. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$18. Discounts and group rates are available. Call the box office at 285-5110 or Ticketmaster at 628-0888. ACT is at the corner of First Avenue West and West Roy Street in Seattle.

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trying to make music that feels good.'

Music is a full-time occupation for Tingstad. "This is a real job," he said. I work from 9 (a.m.) to 11 (p.m.) just on music, writing, recording and performing."

Rumbel could not be reached for comment, but the duo met in the early '80s, and knew of each other before they met, due to mutual awareness of the music scene, said Tingstad.

They have collaborated on four albums. The latest is called "Legends," and the duo will perform selections from it at Fami-

"LEGENDS" uses legendary stories as its inspiration, focusing on figures in history like Sacajawea, Don Juan, Galileo and Johnny Appleseed. Tingstad said he was influenced by the book "The Hero Within," by Carol Pearson, which discusses personal heroism.

He lists Rubinstein Heifetz among his personal heroes as far as music goes, and learned Segovian technique (named for classical guitarist Andres Segovia) at Western Washington University in Bellingham.

The duo is not just locally based. "We tour all over the country," said Tingstad. They have performed in Europe and Japan as well. Their Christmas album, "The Gift," is one of the biggest sellers in the holiday music

Acoustic new age music is

Theatres :

General Cinema

"the fastest-growing genre of the '80s," said Tingstad. With such committed performers as

its spearheads, it's no wonder. Besides Tingstad and Rumbel, the Family Fest, which takes place this weekend at Steel Lake Park, features a kaleidoscope of free entertainment and ac-

tivities. The event, organized under the auspices of the Federal Way Centennial Committee, kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Heather and Carolee Ostrom will sing the national anthem and other historical songs, accompanied by keyboardist Gary

Verrill. Sunshine Generation, a children's troupe, will perform a at 11 a.m., followed by the Sea-Tac Harmony Kings barbershop chorus at noon.

Other performers include the Gymnastics Unlimited dance team, "Hagen's Heroes" (a division of the Federal Way Community Band), Dance Unlimited's Pazazz, and the Federal Way rock band, Legend.

Tickle Tune Typhoon, a popular Northwest children's entertainment group, headlines Sunday's entertainment. Their show begins at 3 p.m. Les Beigel's Dixieland Dandies also will perform.

clude numerous booths, demonstrations, and of course, food. For more information, call

At the Movies

"BATMAN"

Devotees of the Dark Knight will have minor quibbles with Tim Burton's vision of the Caped Crusader, but not many Though he's too gadget-oriented and not much of an athlete, this Batman is the grim creature of the night envisioned by his creator, Bob Kane. The effects are tremendous, and rescue a mediocre plot, highlighted by a forced and unnecessary love story. Michael Keaton brings an interesting quirkiness to Batman's character. There may be too much of Jack Nicholson's Joker, but so what? He's brilliant. Rated PG-13. Playing at Sea-Tac North and South.

"FIELD OF DREAMS"

A baseball fairy tale in the general mold of "The Natural," but more contemporary and less about baseball than about one man's struggle to come to terms with bittersweet memories of his father. Based on the novel "Shoeless Joe," the movie is faithful to the book in spirit if not every detail. Warm, witty, with bursts of visual splendor, such as the eerie initial appearance of the "ghost" of Shoeless Joe Jackson in a baseball diamond carved from a corn field by the film's engaging star, Kevin Costner. It's a movie with a message: Follow your dream and you might get a second chance. Tender hearts should bring Kleenex. Rated PG. Playing at SeaTac North

"GHOSTBUSTERS II"

Sequels are tricky things. It's possible to make good ones, but "Ghostbusters II" is just a dismal rehash about the team of ghost exterminators fighting evil. The original film was funny because it was fresh, irreverent and posed no real lifethreatening danger. When you take that fun away and try to be really scary, as"Ghostbusters II" does, the comedy dies. What's astonishing is that talented, funny people like Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis, Bill Murray and director Ivan Reitman managed to make a movie without a single new idea. It's a slimy mess of old jokes and an indigestible touchy feely ending. Ptoney. "Ghostbusters II" is rated PG and is playing at Gateway Center and Lewis and

'INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE"

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" won't disappoint devotees of the George Lucas/Steven Spielberg hero. The inimitable Indy (Harrison Ford) gets tangl ed up with Nazis, religious fanatics, and his own father (Sean Connery) while searching for the legendary Holy Grail. The plot is thin, the action predictable and the suspense non-existent, but the stunts are routinely breath taking, and Connery adds some spice to the formula mix. Rated PG-13, "Indiana Jones" is playing at SeaTac North and South and at Southcenter.

"STAR TREK V THE FINAL FRONTIER"

"Star Trek" may be one of the best se quels out this year. Better than "Rocky" or "Friday the 13th," the fifth "Star Trek" sequel is as comfortable as an old pair of sneakers. In this latest installment, the Enterprise is commandeered by a renegade Vulcan named Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill), who does things

The Avenue Act I theater in

Auburn will continue per-

formances by big-name come-

dians on Monday nights through

This Monday, July 10, come-

dian Greg Moreland will per-

form. His opening act will be

Bob Hansen, an original

Act I continues comedy

we don't associate with Mr. Spock's race, like smiling. The plot begins on an epic scale, but peters out. But fans of Captain Kirk (William Shatner) and Mr. Spock (Leonard Nemoy) and the rest of the Enterprise crew won't be disappointed. Who cares about an untidy plot when there are Klingons to fight? "Star Trek" is rated PG and is playing at SeaTac South and Lewis and Clark.

Lounges

THE BACKSTAGE

This Ballard nightclub features local and national talent Wednesday through Sunday. Tonight and this weekend, Seattle Women in Rhythm and Blues will perform, featuring Mary Wells, Duffy Bishop, Merilee Rush, Valerie Rosa, Pat ty Allen, Nancy Clair and Kathy Hart. Tickets for the 9 p.m. show are \$14 at the door and \$12.50 in advance. There is a

BLOCKHOUSE

The lounge features live music at 9 p.m. every night except Monday. Phil Slater will perform this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. DIAMOND JIM'S

The lounge features live music at 9 p.m. every night except Sunday and Monday.

Mark Stern is now playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. **GOLDEN STEER** The lounge features live entertainment Wednesday through Sunday. SST is now playing. There is a dance floor and no

cover charge. SYSTEMSI

This Auburn lounge features a live disc jockey seven nights a week playing top 40 hits and requests. Dance on a glass floor with neon lights underneath from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The cover charge is \$3 on Fridays and Saturdays BERNAL'S RESTAURANTE AND CANTINA

This lounge in the Twin Lakes Shopping Center teatures entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There is a dance floor and no cover

JIMMY'S The lounge has a piano bar Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jan Barrett will perform July

All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. in

the dinner theater at 10 Auburn

Avenue. Tickets are \$5 and are

available at the door. If you wish

For more information, call the

31, and her opening act will be

announced.

MICHAEL KEATON stars as "Batman."

On Stage

BATHHOUSE

There is no dancing and no cover charge.

The Bathhouse Theatre Company presents "Say It With Music," a musical that tells the story of the American popular tune, through Aug. 20. Call 524-9108 for more information.

BELLEVUE REPERTORY

The Bellevue Repertory Theatre presents "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" this Wednesday through Sunday. The high-spirited musical is based on an un finished novel by Charles Dickens. Call 232-1094 for more information.

EMPTY SPACE

The Empty Space Theatre continues performances of David Williamson's autobiographical play, "Emerald City," through July 30. For more information,



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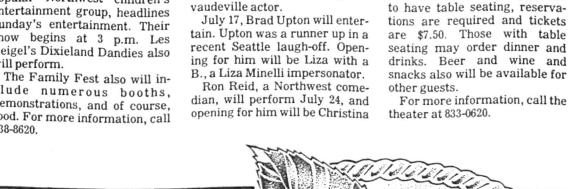


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LEAGUE

A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: Kent and Auburn will compete for audiences with concerts tonight and every Friday night through Aug. 11. The Radost Folk Ensemble will perform tonight at 7 in Kent's Mill Creek Canyon Earthworks Park at 742 E. Titus St. The 45-member enseble of dancers, musicians and singers will present the music and dance of Eastern Europe with costumes and radost, or joy. In Auburn at the Game Farm Park Amphitheater, Rumors of the Big Wave, a rock 'n' roll band, will play at 7 p.m. Both concerts are free. Call 931-3043 for more information about the Auburn concerts and call 859-3991 in Kent.

SATURDAY: The Avenue Act I's Hot Dog Children's Theatre will present "Puss in Boots" at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2.75 for children, who get a free hot dog with the per-



formance. "Puss in Boots"

Adults can buy their own hot dogs, and other snacks and drinks will be for sale. Chair or table seating will be available. For more information, call 833-0620. Also on Saturday, The Kent Saturday Market will feature the Jewish music of The Mazeltones from noon to 1 p.m. The market is in downtown Kent at Smith Street and Second Avenue. It features fresh produce, fruits, bedding plants and handmade crafts of all types, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday.

SUNDAY: The Seattle Chamber Music Festival will host its third annual Afternoon Concert and Ice Cream Social beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakeside School in Seattle. Concert-goers can bring their own picnic lunches to enjoy on the school lawn before the concert, which begins at 2 p.m. in St. Nicholas Hall and will feature guest artist Atsushi Sakai, a 13-year-old cellist. He will perform Stravinsky's Suite Italienne for Cello and Piano. After the concert, an Ice Cream Social will feature complimentary ice cream and balloons for everyone. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, and are available by calling 728-6411 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND: Tours, demonstrations and films will be part of the 13th annual Wooden Boat Festival on Seattle's Lake Union today through Sunday. Visiting vessels will include the 100-year-old tugboat Arthur Foss. The Centennial Maritime Exhibit will display wooden boats and waterfronts prominent in Washington history and toy boatbuilding workshops will be scheduled. Admission is free. For more information, call 464-

Auburn, Kent host summer concerts

The Carter Family Puppet Theatre will kick off a month of kids' afternoon entertainment in Auburn with a performance in Les Gove Park.

The puppeteers will present stories of the Makah people from Neah Bay at noon Wednesday, July 12. Children's theater, music and an art festival are scheduled for noon on subsequent Wednesdays through Aug. 2.

Beginning Thursday, July 13, Auburn will present a series of lunchtime concerts downtown at East Main Street and the B Street Mini Mall.

At noon this Thursday, the Bakra Bata steel drum band will perform. Other performers scheduled for the weekly concerts through Aug. 17 include Jim Valley, Fireline, The **Emerald City Brass Quintet and**

All the concerts are free. For more information, call the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department at 931-3043.

Classic auto show idles in

The Federal Way Shopping Center will sponsor a classic car show tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot just south of Payless.

Organized by the Viddles Motors Sports Club, the show will feature classic autos from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Merchants from the center will act as judges and award trophies and gift certificates to the top three cars.

Some of the cars that will appear in the show will be a 1935

Intiman stages

Stoppard story

July 22.

and Guildenstern.

price is \$1.

The Intiman Theatre continues performances of Tom

Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" through

The comedy is a mirror of the

"Hamlet" story, only this time through the eyes of Hamlet's

beloved courtiers, Rosencrantz

The play will show every day except Mondays. Ticket prices

range from \$7 to \$18 and are

available at the box office at 626-

0782. Tickets also are available

through Ticketmaster at 628-

0888. In addition, a "pay what

you can" performance of the show will be performed at 2 p.m.

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Ford coupe, a customized 1950 Ford two-door sedan and a 1948 Ford pickup called "Peachy

Jerry Hughes, president of the motor club, will spin tunes from the '50s and '60s during the

The car show is part of the shopping center's centennial celebration tomorrow and Sunday, which will include special

Forty films fill summertime void

intellectual.

Video Review

"Fraternity Vacation" (New

World, 1985) - Your basic

"Porky's" rip-off and perfect

when "Hot to Trot" seems too

"Frogs" (Warner, 1972) -

Remember the poster art for

this one? Big frog with a human

hand sticking out of its mouth?

Well, the movie's not as good,

"Get Crazy" (Nelson, 1983) -

Hilarious, sweet, fast, great

movie about a New Year's con-

and its sequels - A series

notable for having each install-

ment filmed on a different conti-

"International House" (MCA,

1933) - Nutzoid no-plot comedy

that doesn't make a lick of

"The Lady in Red" (Vestron,

1979) - The best thing here is

Bob "Eveready" Conrad, who

"L'Annee des Meduses"

(Euro-American, 1984) -

Basically "The Bad Seed" on a

(CBS/Fox, 1985) - A.k.a.

"Berry Gordy's The Last Dragon," fast and cheerful

kung-fu/blaxploitation cartoon

"Live a Little, Love a Little"

(MGM/UA, 1968) - Gotta have

an Elvis flick. This one's from

the late '60s, when his popularity

"Masquerade" (CBS/Fox.

1988) — Meg Tilly's a poor little

Easthampton rich girl. Rob

Lowe's the handsome boat boy

who beds and weds and maybe

"Ms. 45" (IVE, 1981) - No-

budget "feminist" vigilante

flick that has inspired a lot of

"O.C. & Stiggs" (Key, 1985) -

This follows two teenage

pranksters around Phoenix and,

now and then, bumps its head on the occasional piece of plot.

"Point Blank" (MGM/UA,

1967) - Lee Marvin is a back-

from-the-dead gunsel looking for

"Psych-Out" (HBO, 1968) Classic Hollywood hippies-on-

acid movie is the best of its

"Q — The Winged Serpent" (MCA, 1982) — "Q" is a big ugly

Aztec deity that swoops down to

"Quadrophenia"

(RCA/Columbia, 1979) — This is

about a young mod kid in 1960s

ticipants will be from 8-11 p.m.

The workshop is \$25 per per-

son or \$5 per event for adults.

Children age 13 and younger will

be admitted for \$10. Spectators

are welcome and will be admitted free. Decatur High School is

at 2800 S.W. 320th St. in Federal

Way. Call Sher Francis at 952-

decapitate sunbathers.

revenge in 1960s Los Angeles.

was slipping.

wants to kill her.

windy analysis.

lysergic genre.

tomorrow.

'The Last Dragon'

topless beach with hormones.

plays John Dillinger.

"The Howling" (Nelson, 1981)

but it ain't bad either.

The roughly 20 years each of us spends in the educational system sets our responses to summer. What has this got to do with renting videotapes? In the summer, one tends to go for the most pandering cassette packages, regardless of plot, dialogue and characterizations.

The movies listed alphabetically here are not all drive-in wonders; some are even art-house faves that just look, er, different with your brain turned off during the summer months.

"Alligator" (Lightning, 1980) - A little girl flushes a baby gator down the pipes; 20 years later it's chewing up sewer

"Assault of the Killer Bimbos" (Urban Classics, 1988) -This one's directed by a woman, so the title bimbi are accorded respect.

"Beat the Devil" (RCA/Columbia, 1953) - This stars Humphrey Bogart; the joke is, there's no plot.

"Better Off Dead" (Key, 1985) This is a genuinely funny movie, graced with John Cusack in his snidest role and Diane ("The Last American Virgin") Franklin as a French exchange

"Blood Beach" (Media, 1981) - A rubber monster preys on unsuspecting bathers.

"Breathless" (Vestron, 1983) - Jean-Luc Godard says he wants to colorize his original, so until then watch this remake. which is dum-dum California

"Cherry 2000" (Orion, 1983) -Melanie Griffith plays a futuristic bounty hunter who helps a wimp find a replacement for his rare sex robot.

"Corvette Summer" (MGM/UA, 1979) - Everyone expected Mark Hamill to become a megastar after "Star Wars," but his follow-up is this piffle about a guy, a gal and a really neat car.

"Dune" (MCA, 1984) - This movie bombed in theaters because everybody missed the point. It's a deadpan goof. If you watch it on that level, it's

"Evil Dead 2" (Vestron, 1987) - No point in watching "Evil Dead 1" now: They remade the damn thing with a bigger

"Faster Pussycat, Kill! Kill!" (RM Films, 1966) - Killer gals tangle with stupid guys on a deserted ranch.

"Forbidden Zone" (Media, 1980) - Imagine "Alice in Wonderland" married to Cab Calloway in Frank Zappa's basement and you'll get the sensibilities at worl

Local workshop features clogging

Decatur High School will host a clogging workshop this weekend featuring Marilyn Hansen from California.

Events will include a dance tonight from 8-11 p.m., a workshop tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to noon and another

workshop from 2-5 p.m. Another dance for par-

2735 for more information. Je Ka Jo plays next week in Kent

Je Ka Jo, a local Africaninfluenced band, will perform at a free noontime concert Wednesday, July 12, at Kent's Mill Creek Canyon Earthworks

The nine members of Je Ka Jo

will feature a visiting African guest artist at the concert, which is part of Kent's Centen-

nial Summer Concert Series. The park is located at Titus Street and Canyon Drive. For more information, call 859-3991.

mod-vs.-rocker youth riots.

"Saturday Night Fever" (Parmount, 1977) — The reason this is one for the archaeologists is the whole disco-equalspersonal-expression spiel.

"Scanners" (Nelson, 1981) -A David Cronenberg explodingheads opus from the early 1980s, after he got competent and before he got pretentious.

"Shack Out on 101" (Republic, 1955) - Lee Marvin's a lecherous commie cook named Slob, Terry Moore thrusts her breasts out at every palooka in sight, and Keenan Wynn does calisthenics on a diner counter-

top.
"Shock Corridor" (Henwood, 1963) - Sleazy journalist Peter Breck gets himself committed to a mental institution to solve a murder but goes buggy himself.

"Starstruck" (Nelson, 1982) -A lumpy teenage singer and her sardonic cousin bop around

"Summer Camp Nightmare" (Nelson, 1987) - Teenage camp

counselors set up a "free socie-

"Summer School" (Paramount, 1987) - This lightweight, enjoyable comedy from Carl Reiner is about as nourishing as

cotton candy. "The Thing" (MCA, 1982) -John Carpenter's remake, the first one didn't show you

'The Time Machine' (MGM/UA, 1960) - A cool adventure that's great for late-July family viewing.
"Top Secret!" (Paramount,

1984) - Zucker, Abrahams and Zucker followed "Airplane!" with this spoof of Elvis flicks.

"Used Cars" (RCA/Columbia, 1980) - This one's completely rude, crass and hilarious, with a brutal script, cute dog and killer direction by Bob Zemeckis.

"Videodrome" (MCA, 1983) -James Woods is a cable-TV programmer who tumbles to a weird snuff show that causes viewers to hallucinate.

Ty Burr

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Religion

New Age thinking is spiritual detour

by Dan Lloyd SeaTac Bible Church

The New Age movement is strong and growing even stronger in the Pacific Northwest. What exactly is the New Age, and why are so many people interest in it?

Essentially, New Age thinking encourages freedom of belief. This is different, though, from the freedom to believe. The New Age movement is an eclectic philosophy of life, blending Eastern religion and mysticism with Western psychology and science. The result is a conglomeration of ideas and practices manifested in many ways, from Saturday morning cartoons to university curricula.

The bottom line to New Age theory is that God is the universe, and since we are a part of the universe, each one of us is a part of God. The problems we face in life, as individuals and as a human race, stem from the basic idea that we are not realizing our own potential as God.

There are many expressions of New Age thinking popping up in the most popular ways. The human potential movement is a big one. Many forms of self-help and self-fulfillment embrace the New Age mentality: meditation, yoga, astrology, biofeedback, ESP, music, some forms of counseling and therapy, and even the medical field.

On the religious end of the spectrum, there is reincarnation, spirit guides, occult practices and channeling. Ramtha is an alleged 35,000-year-old spirit warrior who manifests himself through J.Z. Knight of Yelm. The New Agers call that channeling. I call that demon posses-

The New Age's smorgasbord of beliefs and practices stem from an attitude of "freedom of belief." A goal of the movement is to focus on the areas of agreement among the world's lifeoriented philosophies and blend them together to form a oneworld system of belief: the New Age. Through personal and private enhancement, the world itself will be enhanced.

But what about this idea of uniting the world through personal progression and productivity? Is there any danger to the philosophy of self-improvement for the sake of the world, or is the New Age onto something that we should be wary of?

The ultimate end of private enhancement is personal perfection. Perfect perfection is godhood. Only God the creator is perfect. There is no one like him. "For I am God, and there is no other, I am God, and there is no one like me (Isaiah 46:9)."

It was Lucifer (Satan) himself who once said, "I will make myself like the Most High'



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(Isaiah 14:14). The Lord rejected that statement of "self improvement" and cast Lucifer out of heaven, and condemned him to hell where he will someday spend eternity.

After his fall from heaven, Satan came to Eve, tempting her with the same basic, selfish desire, saying, "You will be like God (Genesis 3:5)." Eve believed that her actions (eating the forbidden fruit) were the key to ultimate enlightenment - that she herself could be like God himself. But she very quickly and painfully found that she had been deceived. The serpent lied to her, and both she and her husband Adam took the bait, hook, line and sinker.

Satan's strategy for deceiving the human race through the seduction of superiority did not stop in the garden, though. Even today, the thought of attaining godhood appeals to millions. But are those thoughts right?

There is nothing wrong with personal improvement. But selfimprovement that excludes God, or blends him into the universe as an impersonal cosmic force is wrong. Dethroning God by elevating man eliminates his standards for life, salvation by grace through faith in Jesus Christ alone, right and wrong, black and white, heaven and hell, good and evil. The list

The New Age Movement is a satanically inspired break from God and all that he stands for, all that he is. It is a subtle and alluring detour from the timeless standard of God's book, the Bible, and even God himself. New Agers believe that neither God nor the Bible is sufficient to bring meaning to life, and are blindly following the path of Satanism, masked in the veneer of humanism. Those of us who understand that book ought to be the ones proclaiming its relevancy to life today.

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Terrie Ward, director of the Youth Chaplaincy Program at King County's youth detention facility, sings at a Friday

photo by Ken Shipley night chapel service held at the detention center. Ward says as many as 40 kids attend the weekly service.

Troubled kids trust chaplain

By LYNN FRANCISCO

"We reach into a lonely place and offer a message of hope."

Youth Chaplaincy Program pamphlet The soft-featured, pretty

young woman sits at a steel table in a sparsely furnished recreation area at King County's youth detention facility.

Her memories go back to when she was 3 years old, left alone to fend for herself on the streets of a foreign nation.

She came to Seattle at age 12, but within a year she left her adoptive family and found her way back to the streets. She survived through prostitution and petty crimes.

HER STRIKINGLY handsome 17-year-old boyfriend sits beside her. He has been in and out of trouble since the age of 15. Once he nearly killed a boy in a knife fight.

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peared" years ago and he, like the young woman, has been looking for answers ever since.

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Youth Chaplaincy Program at the youth detention facility in Seattle, where both young people recently spent time while awaiting trial.

SHE HAS A gift, they say. She listens and she accepts, and there are no strings attached.

"She is different from anyone in the system," says the young woman, who asked not to be identified.

"I was so scared to talk to her, out when she came (to my mut), she just told me to take a deep

breath, and then she gave me a hug."

At that time, the girl faced trial for kidnapping her baby, who had been taken away from

"She didn't force me to tell her anything, but I felt like I could. I felt like she would really listen," she said. NEITHER YOUTH has a

background that encourages trusting. The young woman had been "beaten up and abused by men and women" since the age

The young man, who also does not want to be identified, says he saw all relationships as power struggles, which he was determined to win.

But the soft-spoken chaplain exudes a quiet strength of her own, one which more and more

kids at the youth facility are beginning to value and to trust.

Harold Delia, director of King County's Department of Youth Services, says word travels fast among kids, and "the word ap parently is good, because the number of kids seeking her out is growing everyday. And I mean seriously troubled kids gang members, murderers, badly abused youngsters.

"SHE IS A refuge for kids who have no one else," he adds. Ward is not an ordained

minister, but she holds a masters degree in theology and has 20 years'experience working

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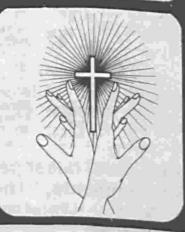
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Youth chaplain gives troubled kids a message of hope

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with youth as a teacher, social worker and campus minister.

Ward seems to thrive on working with the very troubled. She has a simple, but unique philosophy, which does not depend on theology or dogma.

"I'm not here to win converts," she says, "but to help kids see that their life matters.

"I don't even care so much whether they believe in God. I want them to believe in themselves."

Ward holds a chapel service on Friday evenings and she opens her office to kids every day. She also goes to the kids' units, but only if they ask her to. She finds them scared, angry,

hurt, and sometimes, suicidal. "ALMOST EVERY ONE of these kids have been abused sexually, emotionally, and physically. And, they are very vulnerable here, because they don't have access to the chemicals they rely on to hide their feelings.

"But it is amazing, in spite of it all, how much they open up to me," says Ward, who sees as many as 30 kids a week for oneon-one counseling.

Delia is certain that Ward has prevented more than one troubled child from attempting suicide.

Ward, who has held her chaplaincy post for one year, is convinced that kids today need someone who will take their feelings seriously.

The young man, recently

Obituaries

Newton Hitchcock

Newton Ka'anohi Hitchcock, 37, died July 2 in Federal Way.

Hitchcock, most recently of Federal Way, was born in Niihau, Hawaii and graduated from Kapaa High School in 1970. He also graduated from Church College of Hawaii, Brigham Young University-Hawaii in

He was active in the Hawaiian community and a member of the Na Kumu Hula Association. Hitchcock also was a founder of the Pacific Northwest Polynesian Dance Competition.

He is survived by his mother, Helen Fu Hitchcock, Seattle; a sister, Helena Giltner; brothers Benson, Harry and Doug Wong; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces, many of whom live in Hawaii.

Viewing will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Washington Memorial, 16445 Pacific Highway S. Church services will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with an 11 a.m. mass at St. Thomas Parish, 4415 S. 140th, Seattle.

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H.C. "Bud" Fischnaller, 68, died at home in Federal Way on July 3 after a long bout with

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Fischnaller is survived by his wife, Glenda, and a stepdaughter, Shannon, of the home. Survivors also include four children of his late wife, Marie: Mike of Lake Oswego, Oreg., Greg of Auburn, Neil of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lynn of Spokane. The family also includes six grandchildren, a brother, Dr. Joe Fischnaller of Sequim, a sister, Carol Gilmour of Mercer Island, and their families.

No funeral services will be held, at the request of the deceased. Cremation and a private interment was held in

Fischnaller's family will receive friends on Sunday, July 9, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Federal Way Elks Lodge, 1200 S. 336th St.

Remembrances may be made to the Washington State Elks Therapy Program for Children, 33919 Ninth Ave. S., Federal Way, 98003; or to the St. Joseph Hospital Home and Health Respite Care Program, P.O. Box 2197, Tacoma, 98401.

released from the detention facility and living with a foster family, agrees.

"KIDS NEED someone who won't put you down. You already get enough of that from your P.O. (parole officer), your mom, your friends, even your lawyer," he says.

The young woman, who has lived in Des Moines and White Center when not at the youth facility, says that she has heard

the "negative stuff" about herself all her life.

"Now, I got someone telling me the positive. I'm gonna listen to her," she says, grinning at

Both young people say that kids don't always go to the Friday night chapel services to 'get closer to God."

"They go because it's the one place they feel loved and cared for," says the young woman.

She credits Ward and the chaplaincy program with keeping her from returning to the streets, where she says she "could die any night or any day and not even know what I died

"I feel like I got a second

chance now," she says.

THESE TWO young people may be among the last that Ward gives a "second chance" to, unless emergency funding is found soon.

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The interfaith youth chaplaincy program is partially funded by the Church Council of Greater Seattle, but also must depend on donations.

Those donations have fallen off lately, says Ward, at the same time that county budgets are being cut. She is on a campaign to save the program and recruit more volunteers to serve as counselors for the kids.

"We hear so much about what's wrong with the kids, but I

see hope," she says. Ward's new young friend, who says he "gets in a lot less trouble because I listened to her," also sees hope in Ward's new relationship with so many troubled

kids. "The key is, she gets kids to release their anger... and then she reaches in and touches their hearts."

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To keep better track of calls for service within the new boundaries of the city of Federal Way, local police have redistricted the precinct's service area.

Maj. Ollie Moore, Precinct 5 commander, said the change to 10 districts from six will help police keep track of the number of calls dispatched for service within the incorporation area. That information will be used to develop a contract proposal for police services with the new city.

Instead of six "George" districts, Federal Way now has seven "Ocean" and three "John" Districts. The Ocean districts are within the city's boundaries and the John districts are in unincorporated



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King County.

Precinct 4 in Burien also has realigned its districts because the new city of Sea-Tac, which lies within its boundaries, will likely contract for police services as well.

Chandler drops in briefly

Congressman Rod Chandler is urging business owners to write and voice their opposition to a complicated and costly law regarding compliance with health-care plans.

Chandler (R-8th), was speaking to the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at its monthly luncheon. The law, which requires businesses who use tax-favored health plans to submit reports of compliance with government regulations, is unwieldy and expensive, he said.

Chandler is urging businesses to let Congress know how they feel about the law, titled Section 89, by calling or writing and demanding a repeal.

"Then we might be assured of a reasonable reform," he

To prove compliance, some companies, such as Weyerhaeuser, spent roughly \$2 million to collect the necessary data. Smaller businesses have had to hire consultants and spend inordinant amounts to furnish the proper information, he said.

Chandler also chided envirnomentalists for not supporting a recent compromise for the harvesting of old-growth timber in Washington and Oregon.

At the center of the controversy is the spotted owl, which nests in old-growth timber. The timber industry wants to start logging more old-growth trees, but environmentalists have blocked their paths.

Chandler called environmentalists' rejection of the compromise, "selfish." He added that the owl deserves protection, but so too do those who depend on the timber industry for their livelihoods.

Tiny trains link up for local fest

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"We're just crossing our fingers," said Sanchez.

THE CLUB FIRST met 16 years ago in Seattle. Sanchez and a north Seattle pal, Kirk Reddie, figure they're charter members, since they attended the first meeting.

No role is taken at the regular monthly meetings of the Puget Sound N-Scale Train Club. No dues are requested, and there are no merit badges to earn or blue-and-white striped choo-choo train caps to wear. The informal meetings, says Sanchez, are opportunities for "talking trains, swapping stories and telling lies."

What holds the club together is the love of N-scale model trains, realistic versions of the railroad cars of past and present. Members have been presented as a little demented by the media, said Reddie, as though fandom was a failing.

"We tend to have tough connotations attached to people who get too deep into anything. But this is a heterogeneous group of people who work together on something they enjoy," said

THEIR PASSION, N-scale

Take the bus to the park

Planning to attend Family Fest? Why not avoid any parking problems and take a bus?

Metro will operate shuttle buses between the park-andride lot near SeaTac Mall and Steel Lake Park, site of Saturday and Sunday's Family Fest activities. Buses will leave every 15 minutes. Round-trip tickets will cost 25 cents.

Family Fest will feature a variety of free entertainment and activities, many of which will be focused on children. Family Fest events run from 9:30 until dusk on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sun-

Highlights include free concerts by Eric Tingstad and Nancy Rumbel at 3 p.m. Saturday, rock band Legend at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and children's entertainment group Tickle Tune Typhoon at 3 p.m. Sun-

The event is being organized under the auspices of the Federal Way Centennial Committee. For more information call 838-8620.

trains, are 1/160th the size of real trains - or, if 160 of the tiny plastic and metal cars were melded together, the results would be the size of an actual

Most model fans in America,

some 72 percent of them, according to model merchants, collect HO trains, larger at 1/87th the size of a working train. A few fans go for even more varied sizes, on down to the teensy-weensy Z-scale

Few solid figures are available about the fandom for tiny trains, but Model Railroaders, a national magazine for collectors, boasts a circulation of more than

Many get interested the way Sanchez did - by getting an HOscale train set for Christmas as a young child. What he loved then and still loves now is the command he was given over this

tiny train world.

"You're in control of this fantasy world...Even when there was no scenery, just an oval track and a train, I had this vast coast-to-coast system running through my living room, and I

was in charge," he said.
N-SCALE TRAINS took centerstage when he joined the Navy and found he couldn't fit. the larger HO-scale trains in his barracks. Now, he says, he'll never go back to the larger models.

Several club members will link tracks Saturday for the Family Fest show. The display will include a switchhouse and three N-scale trains rounding every bend. Club members won't be there just to show off their skills, Sanchez says.

"The more people get into Nscaling, the more products will be available and the less expensive they'll become," he said. "We want people to get excited about this."

The Puget Sound N-Scale Train Club meets the third Thursday of every month at the Shoreline Senior Activity Center, 835 N.E. 135th in Seattle. Tacoma N-scalers meet every first Thursday at the Firecrest Community Center in Pierce County, 555 Contra Costa Street.

Fiery fir a standout on quiet holiday

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Francis said.

"I was going to cut it down a piece at a time eventually, but we've changed that plan a bit,"

Fire District 39 (Federal Way) had been alerted when the tree went up, but was called off when the flames were doused in the lake.

ALL TOLD, the fire department responded to 21 calls on the Fourth of July, down even from

last year's 35 calls. And just about every fire was quenched or burnt out by the time the fire department arrived, said Ed Coutts, fire marshal of Fire District 39.

Coutts says an emphasis patrol by firefighters, which concentrated watch in areas with past fireworks problems, and recent wet weather probably worked together to keep the holiday quiet.

The Fourth of July was calm

even at St. Francis Community Hospital, where no fireworksrelated injuries were reported.

"Last night was the quietest night all week," Kathy Callahan, director of coordinating services at the hospital, said Wednesday. "We had only four emergencies, and none of those from fireworks."

The Federal Way precinct of the King County police likewise no holiday-inspired misbehavior. No fireworks incidents were reported for the

larger clinic than the one the

health cooperative currently

operates next to the site.

However, economic conditions,

including the construction of St.

Francis Community Hospital,

Fourth of July as of Wednesday afternoon, although several mailboxes were sent skyward last week in pre-holiday explo-

Coutts cautions local residents, however, that many fireworks fans still possess untorched pyrotechnics, and that the weather is expected to be good and dry in the coming week.

"The season's not over yet,"

The site is now surplus land

for Group Health, Glickstein

said, and will be sold. The 190-

unit apartment development is

more beneficial than many

"It's a development that's

other projects, he said.

Vessel finally finds home

Stolen motorcycle

recovered in chase

A decrepit barge that parked itself on Redondo beach last April finally has found a place where it will be appreciated.

The barge was towed off to a wildlife sanctuary on Jetty Island, near Everett, late Monday night. It was beached there with several other derelict barges already on the island, and will serve as a home to birds and sea creatures, said a representative of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The 200-ton abandoned barge drifted onto the south end of Redondo beach in mid-April at

A police officer stopping a

motorcyclist for having no pro-

tective eyewear had to chase the

man through a state park before

King County police report an

officer stopped the 20-year-old

Des Moines man shortly before 7

p.m. Tuesday for having no pro-

tective eyewear, as required by

law. The officer said in his

report that he asked the man for

identification and the man

When the officer asked the

man to turn off the motorcycle,

he instead accelerated and

drove away. The report said the

rider sped through Saltwater

responded that he had none.

capturing him.

high tide, and was left high and dry when the tide receded. The Army Corps of Engineers made one aborted attempt to remove the barge in June, but it wasn't until this week that a towing company was able to drag the old vessel away.

The barge had no distinguishing marks and so could not be identified, but Redondo residents say it did have a distinct smell because of the sea critters that had already dug out homes in its

Group Health proposes apartment rezone 15 years ago, planning to build a

Group Health is proceeding with a request to rezone 11 acres near its South 320th Street clinic so the property can eventually be developed into a 190-unit apartment complex.

The Federal Way Community Council opposes the rezoning because of the effect the apartments would have on traffic and schools.

Currently, the property is zoned for high-density multi-family housing, but only for senior citizens, or for medical offices. If the King County Council approves the rezone, multi-family housing aimed at any age group will be allowed.

A rezone hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., July 27, at Building and Land Development Division (BALD) headquarters in Bellevue.

Group Health doesn't plan to develop the property itself, according to Don Glickstein, Group Health spokesman. It would like to sell the property to Bellevue developer Continental-Pacific Inc. However, it will get more money for the property if it can sell it zoned for multifamily without the senior citizen limitation.

FEDERAL WAY doesn't have a profitable senior housing market, according to Group Health officials.

Continental-Pacific already has plans to construct 190 townhouses and apartments on

the site which is just south of the clinic. Those 190 units are far less than 300 units that would be allowed under the existing zoning, Glickstein said.

With this plan, there would be fewer units in the project than if you built senior housing," Glickstein said. "The site is already surrounded by multifamily housing. We feel the Continental-Pacific proposal is a reasonable one."

Group Health and developers brought their proposal to the Federal Way Community Council last January. Council members surveyed neighboring residents and after examining the proposal decided to oppose it, said Bob Roper, council member and the chair of the council's land-use committee at that time.

"Because of the road standards...you would have to improve the intersection (at South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South) or scale back the project," Roper said. "That intersection can't even be improved anymore."

AFTER researching the site, Roper found the same site had been rezoned from single-family to multi-family three years ago at Group Health's request. The understanding at that time was that the property would only be used for senior housing, Roper

Group Health bought the land

caused the company to change sensitive to the community," he its mind, Glickstein said. Needle makes big points with the fowl population

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was finally mounted in the cement in the front yard, she was very pleased. She even prefers it to the original replica in Wiscon-

"I like this one better," she said. "Metal won't paint." The Wisconsin needle was made of corrugated steel. Harold's is wooden, and painted brown and white. "It was just something we dreamed up," said Shirley.

The birds near the Wilsons' home on 34th Avenue South in the Camelot area haven't taken full advantage of their new roost, though Shirley said "there were some robins in here a couple of weeks ago."

The Wilsons put Christmas

lights on the needle last winter. "Boy, I had people stopping," said Shirley. "We got calls from the neighbors saying we had a traffic jam out here."

Shirley never knows what project Harold has in the offing. Besides the needle, he builds wooden garden ornaments like windmills and wishing wells. A beautiful grandfather clock Harold built stands majestically in their living room.

"I don't know what he's going to start next," said Shirley. "He's real handy to have around, that's for sure."

The Federal Way News is running an ongoing feature called "Weird Stuff." If you know of a local landmark worthy of the name, call us at 839-0700.

State Park, swerving around cle showed it was stolen, and the pedestrians and vehicles, before man was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of striking the curbing near the entrance and spilling his bike. vehicle theft and felony flight.

Police apprehend suicidal woman

Police

King County police ap-prehended a woman who was standing on a highway overpass and talking about killing herself.

Responding to a call about the woman, a police officer found her Monday afternoon standing on the overpass in an unnamed part of Federal Way. She told the officer she was thinking about suicide.

The officer asked the 27-yearold woman to sit in his patrol car and talk about her problems, but

she refused and told him she wanted to be left alone. She added that her problems "will be over soon."

The man then took off on foot,

but was captured by the police

officer. A check of the motorcy-

A second police car arrived and the first officer was able to grab one of the woman's arms. while the second officer took the other, and pulled her away from the side of the overpass.

She was taken to Harborview Medical Center by ambulance for involuntary commitment.

Do you know any local heroes? Have you been promoted? Did your neighbor win a contest?

Did your son or daughter graduate from college? If so, the Federal Way News/Community News wants to know about it. We print such items periodically in our Local Heroes column.

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Thug adds injury to insulting incident To add insult to injury, a burger into his face and slammrestaurant patron first made fun of another patron's speech problem, then assaulted him.

Police reports state a 21-yearold Federal Way man was eating at the Woodmont Denny's at 2:40 a.m. Monday when another customer at a different table began teasing him about a speech problem. The two men

ed the other man in the face. Reports state the man stopped punching the victim when a restaurant employee threatened to call police. But before he left, the man returned to the other man's table, mashed a ham-

exchanged words, and the in-

stigator walked over and punch-

ed his head to the table, causing him to hit and break a glass with the side of his head. The victim suffered a gash to the head from the broken glass. Restaurant employees said

the assailant then paid for his and a companion's meal and left. One employee followed the two into the parking lot to get a license plate number, and another gave police the name on the credit card the man used to pay for his meal.

Police are investigating, and the punching victim was taken to Auburn General Hospital for treatment of the cut to his head.

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Northwest golf courses: among the nation's finest

Waterfront location, pleasant accommodations and a good restaurant are on most people's list of resort amenities, but there's a hearty group of vacationers who have another item at the top of their criteria for a great getaway.

These are the golfers - a growing number of people from all walks of life whose idea of a good vacation is a daily walk down the fairway.

Here in the Pacific Northwest, golfers are fortunate to have one of the best selection of courses in the country. Even though these courses may get a mite wet during certain times of the year, golfers seem to agree that's a small price to pay for keeping these greens, well — green.

While a few of the more elite courses charge as much as \$50 for a day, most are more moderate in price. And, in some cases, there are courses that are downright cheap.

So here's some information to help you plan your golfing vacation - some facts and figures that will help you compare one course with another. Special attention here goes to golf courses near or associated with a resort.

Semiahmoo Blaine's Semiahmoo Resort sprung up a few years ago around a beautiful course designed by none other than Arnold Palmer. Considered one of the Northwest's finest courses, Semiahmoo is also tough: Palmer himself rated the course at a 9.5 on a scale of 10.

The 7,005-yard course is cut out of the coastal forests beside Drayton Harbor off Georgia Strait. With the strait nearby and a picture-perfect location, it's no wonder that there is also a major \$200 million resort, the Resort at Semiahmoo. Property and homes are for sale at the resort, but weekenders stay at the Inn at Semiahmoo, a luxurious hotel just five minutes drive from the course.

The course features earthen mounds, tree-lined fairways and yards of bunkers and water hazards. Green fees for guests are \$42. Non-guests can play for

Even non-golfers will ap-

Federal Way's Junior Legion

baseball team placed sixth out

of eight teams at this past

weekend's Kirkland Invitational

Tournament, winning one of

The Omni Executive Center

squad opened with a 9-3 win over

Bellevue Honda Sunday, then

fell to an old nemesis in

Kirkland Blue Monday morning,

11-1. Later that day the Feds

were edged by Dow Commer-

cial, 10-9, to be forced to play for

fifth or sixth place instead of

The game for fifth place took

place Tuesday, and Federal

Way lost to the Kirkland All-

The Feds now stand at 13-14

overall to go with their 8-4

District 11 record, and they took

the last two days off before

hosting Auburn for a 6 p.m.

game at Decatur High School

Tomorrow Federal Way hosts

Milton-Freewater, Ore. for a

doubleheader on the same field

at 10 a.m., and Monday Kirkland

Blue visits for a rematch at 6

All the other teams in the

district besides Kirkland also

have at least four losses, keep-

ing the Feds in the thick of the

race for one of at least two (and

"All of the kids get to play

tournament games, and we real-

ly go after league games," said

Federal Way head coach Dave

Sugg. "We'd like to win a posi-

THE OMNI Execs were

scheduled to open the Kirkland

tournament Saturday, but rain

made Sunday's game with

Bellevue Honda the opener in-

Federal Way emerged as a 9-3

winner, with Curt Nelson earn-

ing the win and Sur Johnson

throwing the fifth inning on to

the second and four in the third.

The Feds scored five runs in

Dan Lydell led the offensive

charge by hitting 3-for-3 as Steve

Martell went 2-for-3 and Mike

Federal Way made up Satur-

nail down the victory

Sugg 2-for-4.

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tion at state."

stead.

Stars Mickey Mantle team, 9-3.

four games.

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today.



Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

preciate the luxury of Inn at Semiahmoo, with its unique architecture and impressive location out on a spit. A 300-boat marina is nearby, while guests intent on keeping a trim figure will marvel at the wide selection of exercise equipment in the hotel's recreation complex.

Room rates range from \$125 to \$210 per night. Phone 1-800-854-

Salishan

One of the most popular Northwest resorts, whether you golf or not, is Salishan on the Oregon Coast. But if you golf, it's just that much better.

Salishan is at Gleneden Beach, about 20 miles north of Newport. The resort features 201 rooms adjacent to the resort's main lodge, each with a fireplace and view balcony. Rooms are \$118 per night. The resort has four restaurants, including a wine cellar with 1,000

The links-style golf course is 6,439 yards with a course rating of 72. Green fees are \$72. Golf and tennis packages are

available. For more information, phone

1-800-452-2300. Sunriver

Junior Legion team takes

sixth in Kirkland tourney

10-run rule.

Also in Oregon is the famous Sunriver Lodge, located near Bend. In the winter this area is well-known for quality downhill skiing - the rest of the year, golf reigns supreme.

There are actually two cham-

day's scheduled game with

Kirkland Blue Monday, but lost,

11-1, in a game that was shorten-

ed to five innings because of a

Josh Austin hit 2-for-2 to

highlight that game, with the

Feds being held to six hits.

That game was played at Lake

Washington High School, and

Federal Way went back to Peter

Kirk Park to play Dow Commer-

cial that afternoon and lost, 10-9,

in a game that only lasted five

"That was a heartbreaker,"

Lydell hit 2-for-2, Mike Dunlap

2-for-4 and Jamie Wright 2-for-3.

said coach Sugg. "That was the

turning point right there."

innings because of a time limit.

Lydell and Sugg went 1-for-2.

pionship golf courses at Sunriver. The North Course measures 6,823 yards and demands finesse and accuracy. The South Course measures 6,944 yards and is more for power players with its long par 5's. Green fees are \$30 for guests, \$40 for non-guests.

The resort itself is really a community of vacation homes and condos and includes a comfortable lodge. The Deschutes River is nearby for river sports while a system of bike trails make this a cycler's paradise. Pilots can land their private aircraft on a strip right next to the

Nightly rentals start at \$96. For more information, phone 1-800-547-3922.

Port Ludlow

This Olympic Peninsula course has been rated numerous times by "Golf Digest" as one of the best public courses in the nation. The course is carved out of thick woods on rolling hills overlooking Puget Sound. The 18-hole course is as long as 6,887 yards. Green fees at Port Ludlow are \$50, but good golfers say it's worth the price.

The luxurious Port Ludlow Resort is a complex of 190 rooms and condos, a restaurant, cocktail lounge, 300-slip marina, heated pool, tennis courts and squash court. Room rates are \$90, while four-bedroom condos are as much as \$385.

For more information, phone 1-800-732-1239.

Other Good Courses

Bellingham's Sudden Valley ranks high with both professional and amateur golfers in the Northwest. Adjacent to scenic Lake Whatcom, the 6,533yard layout is easily accessed by visitors to Sudden Valley Resort, a major condominium complex. Phone (206) 734-6430.

Alderbrook Golf and Country Club, featuring a 6,312-yard layout, is just across the road from Alderbrook Resort, a wellknown getaway on Hood Canal. Vacation homes and cabins line both shorelines of this part of the canal, an indication of just how scenic the location. Phone (206)

In the next day's 9-3 loss to the

Lydell finished at 7-for-10 for

"Our pitching just didn't come

FEDERAL WAY defeated

Central Kitsap in a non-league

game last Thursday, 10-9, but

lost to Kirkland Blue last

Wednesday, 9-2, on a three-

Johnson was the winning pit-

cher Thursday, with Nelson

coming on in the sixth to get the

Graham went 2-for-4 and

Lydell 1-for-2 in that game.

the tournament, while Wright

through at all," pointed out

Kirkland All-Stars, Wright was

the offensive leader at 2-for-3.

went 6-for-10.

Sugg.

hitter.

save.

SHORTSTOP Christy Brezina (center) is greeted by her teammates after catching the final out for the Blue Thunder in their 19-18 victory over the Fresh to claim the 14-and-under Federal Way Girls' Softball Association title at Five Mile Lake. Blue Thunder claims title to wrap up perfect season

By GERARDO BOLONG

With dark clouds and rain dominating the weather conditions for the 14-and-Under Federal Way Girls' Softball Association title game at Five-Mile Lake Friday night, the Blue Thunder lived up to their name by pounding out 19 hits en route to a spine-tingling 19-18 victory over the combative Fresh team.

"I was getting kind of scared. but we've been used to coming from behind all season," admitted centerfielder Stephanie

Winning the finale climaxed an unbeaten 13-0 record for the Blue Thunder. Coach Linda Papke's team finished the regu-

on top early with two runs in the top of the first inning.

lar season at 10-0. It was the Fresh jumping out terfielder Papke. Fresh pitcher Aimee Dahl hammered a deep blast over the

Leading off for the Thunder,

Christy Brezina laid down a

beautiful bunt single. Stephanie

Papke singled to plate Brezina.

start of inning two produced a

Fresh run. Jamie Olson singled

in a run, but Joey Firth was

thrown out at home by cen-

Four consecutive walks at the

leftfielder's head for two runsbatted-in before Katie Holmes doubled in Dahl to give the Fresh a 7-1 lead. Thunder Cindy Dodson singl-

ed to right center, scoring Rachel York. Sharon Ankley and Stacha Phillipy each knocked in an RBI to get within

After two quick strikeouts, the Fresh loaded the bases on three consecutive walks. Shortstop Holmes' RBI single gave the Fresh a 9-4 lead.

The Thunder's Mykel Papke and Tessa Trent each had two RBI's in a 7-run assault and an 11-9 Thunder lead.

After a lone Fresh run, it was time for more Thunder. Betterman's leadoff single began the onslaught. The Thunder parlayed seven hits into eight big runs.

Dawn Wormwood scored the Blue Thunder's final run on a single by Betterman.

As the rain continued pouring in, so did the runs. A furious Fresh rally had the Thunder gasping for air.

Scoring eight runs on only two hits, but four walks and two errors, the Fresh lurked menacingly behind by only one run.

Shortstop Christy Brezina snared a soft line drive to end the game and set off hugs from

her teammates. "I thought our team played

great," said Fresh coach Ron Chapin. "We made a great

had a gutsy complete game despite an erratic series of

"The ball was slippery today,

but I just thought about the team," stated a relieved pitcher York.

On the subject of support, Thunder coach Papke reflected upon that at the team party shortly afterwards at Round Table's Pizza.

"We worked hard to be the best that we could be. We started out by breaking the game down into the basic elements. From there we worked

on composure. "Attitude is what makes winners. Being positive and having the courage to try is important. I'm a perfectionist and sometimes overlook good things that are done. I make a real effort to look for something positive about each person. Sometimes just a touch is enough recognition."

For the Blue Thunder, they became the best they could be. Fresh 2 5 2 1 8 18 6 2 Blue Thunder 1 3 7 8 X 19 19

Dahl and Chapin; York and Betterman.

Hitting leaders: Fresh - Dahl, 2 triples and 5 RBI's; Blue Thunder - Stephanie Papke, 4-5, Tanya Betterman, 3-4 and 1 RBI, Rachel York, 3-4, 1 RBI, Mykel Papke, 2 RBI's, Tessa Trent, 2 RBI's.

Team members - Mykel Papke, Stephanie Papke, Rachel York, Dawn Wormwood, Tessa Trent, Stacha Phillipy, Tanya Betterman, Cin-dy Dodson, Christy Brezina, Jenny Heintz, Heidi Haynes, Chris Ankley, Sharon Ankley. Nine members are from Totem Junior High, 3 members are from Sacajawea, and 1 from Sunnycrest.

Coaches - Head Coach: Linda Papke; Assistants: Dan Papke, Joel Dadson, Ray Lopez.

FEDERAL WAY GIRLS' SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION (Final standings)

Blue Thunder Fresh Blizzards Baseburners **Pirates** (Blue Thunder defeated the Fresh, 18-17, in the championship game). 12 and Under

Bombers Blue Thunder 10-2 10-2 8-4 7-4 7-5 6-5 4-7 4-8 3-9 2-9 1-10

Marine Hills swim team absorbs defeat in opener It was a good day for siblings,

but the Mariner Hills youth swimming team still lost to the Kent Swim and Tennis Club last Thursday, 391-329.

Diane and David Corey accounted for six individual victories in the meet, while Dana and Kara Butts had five between

Diane Corey took the 100 individual medley with a 1:06.76 time, the 100 freestyle at 59.95 and the 50 breaststroke at 34.50. She was also on the girls' 17 and under 200 freestyle relay team that took first with a 1:55.87 ef-

David Corey won the boys' 17 and under 100 individual medley at 1:01.16, the 50 breaststroke at 30.38 and the 50 butterfly at

Dana Butts was victorious in the girls' 17 and under 50 butterfly (29.43) and 50 backstroke (32.37), while Kara Butts took the girls' 10 and under 50 freestyle (33.63), 100 individual medley (1:24.40) and 25 butterfly (15.40).

KENT 391, MARINE HILLS 329 Girls' 14 and Under 50 free - E. Fuller, Swimming

Boys' 14 and Under 50 free — S. Burbidge, MH, 25.25. Girls' 17 and Under 50 free - J. Bunt, MH,

Girls' 8 17 and Under 100 relay - Marine Hills, 1:32.23. Boys' 14 and Under 200 medley relay -Marine Hills, 2:03.44. Girls' 8 and Under 100 free relay - Marine

Girls' 10 and Under 100 individual medley — K. Butts, MH, 1:24.40. Girls' 17 and Under 100 individual medley

- D. Corey, MH, 1:06.76. Boys' 17 and Under 100 Individual medley - D. Corey, MH, 1:01.16. Girls' 8 and Under 25 free (exhibition) - M.

Rand, MH, 21.41. Girls' 8 and under 25 free - P. Hendrickson, MH, 19,20, Girls' 10 and Under 50 free - K. Butts, Boys' 10 and Under 50 free - R. Lester,

MH, 50.15. Girls' 12 and Under 50 free - A. Fuller, MH. 36.85. Boys' 12 and Under 50 free (exhibition) -S. Minkler, MH, 42.54.

Girls' 17 and Under 100 free - D. Corey, Girls' 8 and Under 25 back - C. Popich, Boys' 8 and Under backstroke - J. Girls' 10 and Under 50 back - E. Nowicki, MH. 56.09.

Boys' 10 and Under 50 back - R. Hunter. MH. 56.54. Girls' 12 and Under 50 back (exhibition) -H. Wagner, MH, 48.62. Boys' 12 and Under 50 back (exhibition) -Dickson, MH, 1:00.69.

Girls' 17 and Under 50 back - D. Butts, MH. 32.37. Girls' 8 and Under 25 breast - J. Roloff. MH. 24.15. Boys' 8 and Under 25 breast - J. McGrath,

MH, 22.14. Girls' 10 and Under 50 breast (exhibition) - C. Sadenwasser, MH, 53.98. Girls' 12 and Under 50 breast - H. Wagner, MH, 47.87. Boys' 14 and Under 50 breast - D. Palin,

MH 35.24. Girls' 17 and Under 50 breast - D. Corey, Boys' 17 and Under 50 breast - D. Corey,

Girls' 8 and Under 25 fly - J. Swenson, MH, 26,40. Girls' 10 and Under 25 fly - K. Butts, MH.

MH. 30.38.

Boys' 14 and Under 50 fly - M. Anderson MH, 29.55. Girls' 17 and Under 50 fly - D. Butts, MH, 29.43. Boys' 17 and Under 50 fly - D. Corey, MH,

Boys' 14 and Under 200 free relay -Marine Hills A, 1:55.87. Girls' 17 and Under 200 free relay - Butts, Corey, Heather, Bunt, MH, 1:55.87. Boys' 17 and Under 200 free relay

walks and strikeouts. Marine Hills A, 1:41.99.

comeback against a fine team." Thunder pitcher Rachel York

Smackaroons

Warriors Midnight Express **Tigerettes** Golden Eagles **Green Gators** Blasters Bonecrushers Blue Angels (Bombers defeated the Smackaroons, 9-8, in the championship game. C.F.C. won the consolation bracket).

Thomas Jefferson seniors showered with honors

The following Thomas Jefferson High School seniors were listed in the school's graduation program as earning scholarships and other honors:

Robert Adamson: Washington State Honors Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit Commended Student, Bausch & Lomb Award, Washington State Principals' Scholars Award.

Christopher Beer: Washington State Honors Award, Washington State Scholar, Pacific.Lutheran University, President's Scholarship, Alumni Scholarship, University Scholarship, Honors at Entrance, Washingtons Scholar's Merit Award, Elks Scholarship, Farmhouse Fraternity W.S.U., Stanford Undergraduate Scholarship, Foundation For Exceptional Children, Lion's "Outstanding Student of the Year", Glenn Terrell Presidential Scholarship (W.S.U.), Coke/Thriftway Excellence Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Top Ten, Masonic Junior Award, Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Award, Washington State Principals' Scholars Award, Phi Beta Kappa Book Award, Olympic Scholar Award.

Elizabeth Bley: Washington State Honors Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Masonic Junior Award, Washington State Principals' Scholars Award, Thomas Jefferson High School No. 1 Club, Thomas Jefferson Parent Booster Club Academic Scholarship, Federal Way Education Association Scholarship.

Tami Botkin: Federal Way Rotary Club Scholarship. Sonya Busscher: Presidential Academic

Fitness Award; Society of Women Engineers Certificate. Timothy J. Cassidy: Presidential

Academic Fitness Award. Paul Chol: Presidential Academic

Fitness Award. Kee Wah Chung: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Top Ten; Masonic Junior Award; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award.

Lisa Clausen: Washington State Honors Award.

Marcy Cox: Outstanding High School Student of America; Thomas Jefferson Parent Booster Club Academic Scholar-

Bryan Crites: Washington State Honors Award. Jeremy Crook: Washington State

Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Paul Demkowicz: Washington State

Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Top Ten; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award.

Michelle Dindla: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award; Gonzaga University Regents Scholarship. Daryn Ditmore: University of Nevada:

Las Vegas Soccer Scholarship.
Patricia Donovan: Presidential Academic Fit. ness Award; Top Ten; Masonic Junior Award; WAVE Scholarship; National Merit Commended Student; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award; First Place - National DECA -Distributive Education Club of America Competition.

Jeff Early: Washington State Honors Award.

Scott Eldsness: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academy Fitness Award; Thomas Jefferson High School No. 1 Club.

Steven Ely: Marion Grambau Scholar-

Barbara Fanning: Federal Way Educa-

tion Association Scholarship.
Natasha Farrow: Washington State
Honors Award; Presidential Academic

Fitness Award; Top Ten; Masonic Junior Award; American Association of University Women Junior Award: Outstanding High School Students of America; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award; Society of Women Engineers Certificate: Thomas Jefferson Parent Booster Club Academic

Marie Fox: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness

Galineau: Thomas Jefferson Parent Booster Club Academic Scholar-

Mike Haeseker: Eastern Washington University - Football Scholarship; Boise State University - Football Scholarship; University of Pacific - Football Scholarship; Yakima Valley Community College - Football Scholarship; Spokane Falls Community College - Football Scholarship; Wenatchee Valley Community College - Football Scholarship.

David Eric Hall: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Masonic Junior Award; Thomas Jefferson High School No. 1 Club; Brigham Young University 'Y' Award.

Christopher Halon: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; University of Puget Sound; Jazz Piano Scholarship; Percussion Scholarship; University of Washington Jazz Piano Scholarship; Green River Community College Music Scholarship: GRCC Jeffrey D. Gype Memorial Professional Entertainment Training Scholarship; Federal Way Lions' Club Scholarship; Yamaha National Kyeboard Festival Scholarship; Down Beat Magazine Jazz Instrumental Soloist Scholarship. Eric Hanson: Eastern Washington

University Football Scholarship; Boise State University - Football Scholarship; Yakima Valley Community College - Football Scholarship; Spokane Falls Community College - Football Scholarship; Wenatnee Valley Community College - Football

Scholarship. Heather Haynes: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; The Evergreen State College Foundation Scholarship; Masonic Junior Award; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award; Thomas Jefferson High School No. 1 Club; Tom Ladner Memorial Scholarship Award.

Christina Hirayama: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Top Ten; Federal Way Lion's Club Girl Student of the Year: American Association of University Women Junior Award; Evergreen State College First People's Scholarship: Washington State Principal's Scholars Award; Society of Women Engineers Certificate; University of Washington Alumnae Club Rhododendron. Tea Award; Federal Way Kiwanis Club Scholarship;

Masonic Junior Award. Tricia Hogan: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Washington State Principals' Scholars Award.

Tabatha Hubbs: Thomas Jefferson Parent Booster Club Vocational Scholar-

Steve Johnson: Chemeketa Community College, Salem, Oregon - Basketball Scholarship

John Justice: Pacific Lutheran University Football Scholarship. Lisa M. Kartes: Presidential Academic

Fitness Award.

Laurie Kinsey: Washington State Honors Award.

Brad Kolbo: Highline Community College Soccer Scholarship; University of Washington - Soccer Scholarship; Seattle Pacific University - Soccer Scholarship; Seattle University Soccer Scholarship; Skagit Valley Community College - Soccer Scholarship; Tacoma Community College -

Tricia Larson: University of California Berkley - Soccer Scholarship; Barry University - Florida - Soccer Grant; University of Portland - Soccer Scholarship: Florida International University - Soccer Scholarship; University of North Carolina -Greensboro Soccer Scholarship: Universi-

ty of Central Florida - Soccer Scholarship. Julie Lengle: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Washington State Principals' Scholars Award; Whitman College Scholar-

Lisa A. Lindquist: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Top Ten; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award; Seattle Pacific University; Honors at Entrance; Dean's Leadership Award.

Dan Loveless: Washington State Honors Award: Presidential Academic Fitness Washington State Principals Scholars Award.

David Malcom: Thomas Jefferson Parent Booster Club Vocational Scholar-

Gina Mangels: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award: Pacific Lutheran University; University Scholarship; Music Scholarship; Honors at Entrance; Top Ten. Tonya Mansfield: Washington State

Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Pacific Lutheran University: University Scholarship: President's Scholarship; Honors at Entrance; "Most Valuable Student" - Elks National Foundation; Top Ten; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award.

Michael McCullough: Herff-Jones Principal's Leadership Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Masonic Junior

Allan Mickelberry: Who's Who in American High School Students. **Brian Thomas Miller: Washington State**

Honors Award. Karen Mingus: Military Scholar/Athlete

Glen Morgan: Washington State Honors Award; Columbia University Grant; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award; Military Scholar/Athlete Award. Jesse Morin: Seattle Pacific University

Music Scholarship.

Vanessa Muccilli: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Outstanding High School Students of America.

George Marvin Nelson: Washington State Honor Award: Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Masonic Junior Award; Federal Way Kiwanis Club Scholarship. Graeme Nelson: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic

Mark Nielson: Washington State Letter Carriers Memorial Award. Dina Omelanchuk: Alpha Delta Kappa

Fitness Award.

Scholarship. Nancy Oswald: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic

Fitness Award. Dan Parnell: Who's Who in American High School Students.

Kathleen Patterson: Washington State Honors Award. Amy Pearson: Liberty University - Lyn-

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Roger Peterson: Washington State Honors Award. Joelene Rutledge: Washington State

Honors Award Shannan Seelig: Illinois State University Soccer Scholarship; U. of Nevada: Las Vegas - Soccer Scholarship; St. Mary's College: California - Soccer Scholarship;

U. of Washington Soccer Scholarship. Jeanell Smith: Federal Way Soroptomist Club Vocational Scholarship.

Marie Spengler: Washington State

Kevin Stewart: Washington State

Honors Award: Washington State Principals' Scholars Award.

Marcella Terry: Washington State Honors Award; Thomas Jefferson Parent Booster Club Academic Scholarship.

Scholarship.

Carlina Tonning: Marion Grambau Chris Vaughn: Seattle Pacific University Music Scholarship; Marine Corps Semper

Jennifer Wade: Washington State Honors Award; New Lumber & Hardware Scholarship.

Dana Weatherby: Washington State Honors Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award. .

Joni Welss: Shelly Morrison Memorial Award.

Jong YI: Washington State Honors Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Washington State Principals' Scholars Award: Top Ten: Federal Way Rotary Club Scholarship.

Scott Zimbelman: Washington State

Chamber will host candidates

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stated her opposition to a moratorium on multi-family housing, but agreed that the effects of too much development have hurt traffic and are overcrowding Federal Way

"I don't want us to go out and pursue multi-family (development)," she said. But, "Moratoriums result in spiking. People go crazy to get everything built right before a moratorium and then go crazy right after one before there's another.

"People would scream if we had no growth."

Gates also said the one-year PUBLIC NOTICE

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BOARD DATE: Monday, August 14,

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wait developers must endure to get their building permits approved by the King County **Building and Land Development** Division (BALD) is far too long and the new city should work to shorten that wait.

"I hope Mary is right that speeding up permits will make better buildings," rebutted a skeptical Shortt.

The new city can respond to growth by fighting to preserve open space, Gates said.

Gates pointed to her experience as a member of the Wetlands of West Hylebos, a group that helped to make the Hylebos Wetlands into a state park, as proof of her commitment to open space.

Shortt did not outline a posi-

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By order of:

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> PUBLIC NOTICE **DETERMINATION OF** NONSIGNIFICANCE

Name of Proposal: 25th Avenue S. at S. 320th Street: high occupancy vehicle access to park and ride lot. Description of Proposal: This propos-

ed project will widen and extend 25th Avenue S., an existing dead-end road between S. 320th Street and the Federal Way park and ride lot, and provide a connection close to the I-5 interchange at S. 320th Street for high occupancy vehicles (busses and carpools). 25th Avenue S. now ends at the north edge of the park and ride lot. The existing road is now about 40 feet wide at its intersection with S. 320th Street, and tapers down to 18 feet about 350 feet south of the intersection. It ends about 675 feet south of the intersection. The narrower portion of the road will be widened to 36

tion on open space.

"By the time the campaign is over I will have an initiative on parks," he said.

Shortt trailed Gates in the May 16 primary election by 2,975 to 1,684.

Gates, 45, has lived in Federal Way for 15 years. She has been a management training consultant for 20 years and has taught at several area colleges. She is married and has two children.

Shortt, 56, has lived in Federal Way for 22 years. He is a parttime marketing and economics consultant and formerly was president of Shortt Saw and Knife Company and Tool Distributors Inc. He is married with five children.

feet curb-to-curb. There are curbs and gutters along both sides, and a side walk along the south side of the existing road. A new sidewalk will be added to the other side of the widened road. About 11,500 square feet (1/4 acre) of new right-of-way will need to be acquired to make the proposed improvements. This project will supplement the current accesses to the park and ride lot at 23rd Avenue S. and the south-bound 1-5 off ramp. 25th Avenue S. is now a local access road for businesses located just south of S. 320th Street.

Location of Proposal: 25th Avenue S. between S. 320th Street and the Federal Way park and ride lot. Northeast 1/4 Section 16, Township 21 North, Range 4

Proponent and Lead Agency: King County Department of Public Works.

The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental inpact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. This information is available to the public on request.

This determination of nonsignificance is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency will not act on this proposal until after July 14, 1989.

Comments must be submitted by July

Responsible Official: Paul Tanaka Position/title: Director, King County Department of Public Works

Address: 900 King County Ad ministration Building, Seattle, Washing-

Telephone: (206) 296-3735 Date: 6-28-89 Signature Paul Tanaka

You may appeal this determination to the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner by filing a Notice of Appeal with the responsible official of the lead agency given above. A Notice of Appeal is a letter stating the name of the proposal, the action to which you object (in this case the County's determination of nonsignificance), the agency taking the action (in this case the King County Department of Public Works), the basis for the objection (that is, why the proposal would likely have a significant adverse impact on the environment) and that you are appealing the County's determination to the Zoning and Sub division Examiner. The letter should identify you and how you can be reached. Any Notice of Appeal for this determination of nonsignificance must

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Domestic

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673 Garage Sales Burien,

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682 Garage Sales Federal Way

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