

... Judy Calhoun said.

"We use it for activities at the center," she said. People in the center are taken on an outing each week — shopping, a play, or a restaurant perhaps.

Funds are also used to purchase craft materials, as well as for part of the salary of center workers.

While many think of South Peninsula Women's Services as being strictly for women, United Way funds are used there for a program that assists men.

Jayne Andreen said the Men's Project was created a couple of years ago to help curb domestic violence.

She described the Men's Project as "a political hot potato," because most state money goes to programs designed to help the victim of violence, not the batterer. "The state doesn't want to fund this because their first priority is the safety of victims," Andreen said.

She said United Way money will be used to hire a director for the Men's Project. "We have reached the point of needing a staff person," she said. "We feel real committed to break the cycle (of violence)."

Homer Children's Services and Infant Learning Program provides home-based services for children up to three years old who have a developmental delay, said Colleen Powers.

Children who benefit from United Way funds, she said, include those having identifiable handicaps — such as a slow time learning to walk and talk — and those who show delayed social and emotional development.

Powers noted that the program benefits children from outside Homer itself, including the Russian villages and Native villages across the bay.

She said United Way money will help more children receive assistance by going into the program's fund for salary, travel and workers.

Although the formal fund drive ends tomorrow, it is never too late to make donations. John Calhoun, who is heading the local drive, said people can call him at 235-7214 to arrange their donations.



Photo by Hal Spence

Brush carefully

Courtney Bean, 3, gets a lesson in how to brush her teeth from Kelly Haynes. The exhibit on good dental care was one of dozens at the Homer Health Fair, sponsored by the Rotary Club and held at South Peninsula Hospital Saturday.

Timber sale near Port Graham

About 300 acres of timber bordering the south side of Port Graham Bay is set to be logged some time next year.

The timber is in four Native allotments put out to bid by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which put the timber package together on behalf of allottees Elias Romanoff, Mike and Sergius Moonin and Anesia Ukatish.

The project will require construction of two miles of road and two log transfer facilities, one of which will involve a beaver slide to push logs into a boomed area in the

water, according to the bid prospectus.

Logging is expected to be conducted from the ground with track-mounted machinery.

The minimum bid on the estimated 6,015 million board feet of Sitka spruce is \$807,000. The bidding period ends next month and all timber must be cut by May 1992.

Romanoff, Ukatish and the Moonins acquired the allotments under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971.

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the garage door shut whenever they walked by. After the early morning cocaine sweep, they made a visit next door and found 224 marijuana plants. The plants were confiscated, along with about \$4,000 worth of growing equipment. — Seward Phoenix Log

Commercial bagged

A Chrysler television commercial, featuring a former

The Weather

Weather summary for the week of Nov. 7 to Nov. 13, 1990.
National Weather Service

Never mind that the calendar says we have six more weeks of autumn. In case you hadn't noticed, it's winter. This week, temperatures plummeted to the single digits drawing ice skaters by the dozens to Beluga Lake. The average temperature last week was 12 degrees, with a high of 32 on Nov. 13, and a low of -3 on Nov. 9. There was a trace of snow