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Wednesday

March 29, 1989

Excellence  
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# Federal Way News

Vol. 37 No. 38

Federal Way,  
Washington 98003

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## Workshop to outline city council chores

By KURT HERZOG

A councilman from one of the only other cities to incorporate in Washington in the last 18 years has some advice for potential Federal Way City Council members: The amount of work a city council member will have to put in to build a new city is more than he or she can imagine.

"No matter how much time

they can give, they're not going to be able to give enough," said Dave Weincoff, a Mill Creek City Council member.

Weincoff will speak at a candidate's workshop sponsored by the Republican Party, 7:30 tonight, in the library of Federal Way High School, 30611 16th Ave. S.

Although the workshop is being sponsored by Republicans,

the event is open to anyone.

City council positions are non-partisan. And although many candidates can be expected to have political biases, it's wise to keep partisan politics out of city council contests, Weincoff cautioned.

COUNCIL members will have to consider the wishes and needs of all residents, despite their political affiliation, he said.

"A council member might have his or her own agenda," Weincoff said, "but people who take this on are going to have to be able to listen."

Weincoff, 49, has been a Mill Creek City Council member for two years. He has lived in the area for 11 years and currently works as a salesman in the admissions department of City University, a nearby college.

Mill Creek voted to incorporate in 1963, at the time the first city in the state in 13 years to do that.

Mill Creek's council and form of government is identical to the form of government Federal Way will have. There is a council of seven members elected at large, a mayor elected by council members from among their own ranks, and a city manager

hired by the council.

The form of government that Federal Way will have was decided when members of Federal Way First! organized a petition drive calling for incorporation with the council-manager form of government. According to state law, the petitions must list the form of

Continued on A-3



photo by Paul T. Erickson

AFTER LOSING her son to an overdose of cocaine earlier this year, Barbara Misener of Federal Way wants other parents to be aware of how painful it is to lose a child to

drug abuse. Her son, Decatur grad Craig Brown, died in February after battling alcohol and drugs for several years.

## Lesson learned from drug death

Mom shares her message

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

His body was found sitting beside his apartment door, his hand still grasping the knob as if making a last attempt to summon help.

The King County Medical Examiner's office concluded Craig Brown, a Decatur High honor student and four-sport letterman, had died from acute intoxication from the combined effects of cocaine and opiates. He was 23 years old.

Craig died Feb. 3 and his body was discovered two days later. Now, after two months, his mother wants parents to know that what happened to her son could happen to anyone's child.

Barbara Misener considers herself an overprotective, even nosey mother, who keeps a tight rein on her family. She said she was the typical Little League mom, involved with her children off the field and on. She twice won the PTA's Golden Acorn Award for her involvement in their schools.

BUT ALL the mothering in the world did not stop Craig from taking that final dose of drugs.



Craig Brown

Misener has fond memories of a son who was active in sports and family activities. She recognized that he had his demons, but regrets she was not aware of how they were eating at her son during the last year of his life.

She knew Craig was prone to substance abuse. He'd battled alcoholism as a teen-ager and

Continued on A-6

## Clerk's collar may halt robbery spree

The parking lot of a Federal Way convenience store resembled the wild west more than suburbia Sunday night when a store clerk shot several times at a man who tried to rob him.

An accomplice gave up at the scene and the man who entered the store was later arrested at Harborview Medical Center where he went for treatment of a gunshot wound to the face. King County police say the suspected robber may be responsible for several other South King County convenience store robberies, including some in Federal Way.

The clerk, who police and store officials would not identify, was working at 11 p.m. in the Express Lane and Gull station at South 288th Street and Pacific Highway South when a man entered the store and asked for change. When the clerk opened the till, the man indicated he had a gun and

demanded money.

The clerk told police he dove to the floor and grabbed a 9mm handgun stashed under the counter. The would-be robber ran out of the store with the clerk in pursuit.

In the parking lot, the clerk ordered the man and his accomplice, who was waiting in the car, to turn off the engine and get out. When they refused, he fired several shots into the car. This was repeated and the driver surrendered. The man who had entered the store, however, took over the wheel and tried to run the clerk down, witnesses said.

The clerk fired a few more rounds into the car before the man sped away. The clerk held the driver for police.

The would-be robber was treated at Harborview and booked into King County Jail. His accomplice also was booked into the jail.

## Get ready for the newcomers

Growing apartment numbers anger some, please others

By VALERIE DROGUS

Kelly Bateman describes himself as a "brand new resident of Washington."

When he looked for a place to commute to his Tacoma-based job, the 22-year-old sales manager headed straight for Federal Way.

"It's a nice location where you can get away from the city," Bateman says. Because of his traveling job, he also likes the access to I-5. In some ways, Federal Way reminds him of home: Gresham, Ore., population 55,000.

Bateman is riding the crest of the wave that is projected to swell King County's population by 300,000 before the year 2000. That will bring the population of the Federal Way community planning area, which is somewhat larger than the city area, to 117,000.

Half the "newcomers" will be children born in King County, and half will move in from other states. Many will be people like Bateman — young professionals with good jobs living a fast-paced, transient life before settl-

ing down.

Also like Bateman, many will eye South King county's apartment communities as desirable places to live, despite ongoing criticism by some of the number of apartments being built here.

"Apartment living is a way of life, and it is here to stay big time," said Janie Marra, manager of the Heatherwood Apartments on 272nd Street South near I-5, where Bateman is a tenant.

MARRA DESCRIBES Heatherwood as an "established apartment community." Its 368 units on 18 acres, now owned by HAPI Management in Beverly Hills, Calif., were built nearly five years ago.

For \$385 a month rent, Bateman enjoys a free pool, hot tubs, racquetball, aerobics and sunbathing.

What Marra calls "unique styling" — stone fireplace, tile

countertops, two-tone interiors — attracts a stable clientele, she said. Most people who leave Heatherwood buy a house or transfer.

That's why she was angered recently when incorporation proponents, two newspapers and a TV station all used pictures of Heatherwood to show "uncontrolled development" in

Federal Way.

It would have been fairer to show an empty field where machinery is beginning to grade land for a new complex, Marra said.

King County Councilmember Paul Barden and some Federal Way activists against development tried last month before the incorporation vote to put a temporary stop to apartment construction permits.

BARDEN SAID the rush of development occurring since the

Continued on A-3

## DIRE opposes filling in Hylebos ravines

By KURT HERZOG

Developers of the Regency Woods commercial center in southeast Federal Way want to fill in two tributaries of Hylebos Creek.

However, members of a new environmental watchdog group, DIRE (Development Impact

Resistance Exercise), don't want that to happen and have appealed a county decision that would allow the developers to fill in the streams without completing an environmental impact statement (EIS).

Venture Partners, a Kirkland development firm, is proposing

to build a 75,000-square-foot neighborhood commercial center on 9 acres east of Interstate 5 on the northwest corner of Kit Corner Road and South 368th Street.

Ultimately, the project also will include hundreds of homes and apartments on surrounding

acres.

The commercial center's site is crossed by ravines that include two streams that run into the Hylebos Creek. Although the streams don't run during summer dry periods, DIRE

Continued on A-7

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# Comment

## County still serves until city's on line

Critics of King County government may have believed their problems ended when cityhood was approved in Federal Way. Until the takeover is formally achieved, they should stay on guard.

Consider, for instance, a suggestion heard from King County Council staffers — aired at a March 15 meeting of the Parks and Resource Committee — to cut funding for any road project not already underway.

While it might be called a mere suggestion, and probably was not punitive, council staff associate closely with council members, and read their minds pretty well. Could this be an ominous clue to what finance committee chair Ron Sims is considering?

He already has admitted the county will not reduce its staffing levels just because its revenues will shrink as cities come on line. While Paul Barden said at a public meeting early in the year that no road projects funds in Federal Way would be cut, his voice may be drowned by the votes of other council members as in the past.

Given that possibility, the council ought to consider that Federal Way will remain a part of King County, will soon be negotiating with the county on various services, and probably will contract for police protection, at least during transition. It does not make sense to jerk funds already promised when such actions would alienate the incoming council, not to mention voters who still elect a King County councilperson.

Others eager for cityhood to get in gear ought to note that until it does, the county still has obligations to serve Federal Way, including regular maintenance of its roads and parks. There may be confusion about that in some county departments, so route complaints and concerns to either Paul Barden (296-7777) or Greg Nickels (296-1008).

Until the city sends a truck of its own down your street, or bills you for the work, King County is still your caretaker.

## Don't build church on one man's ego

The philosopher Will James once called religion "a monumental chapter in the history of human egotism." That's a fitting commentary on the recent auction that gave outsiders a firsthand look at the once impenetrable fortress of the Rev. Donald Barnett.

Barnett's charismatic preaching and teaching built a formidable temple. Shrouded in secrecy and subdued by the force of his personality, the Community Chapel grew to a congregation of thousands. Sprawling over 44 acres, and valued at \$10 million, the church complex housed classrooms, a sizable kitchen, the main chapel, a supermarket, market-sized parking lot. The church also provided a separate residence for Barnett in Normandy Park.

When Barnett's personal Jericho came tumbling down around him, the work of years came with it. For every misguided inspiration in Barnett's counterfeit ministry, there must have been hundreds of small acts of kindness performed by teachers in his Sunday school, by elders who shared the tasks of pastoral care, and who embraced Barnett's views until they began to seem more mythology than strategy.

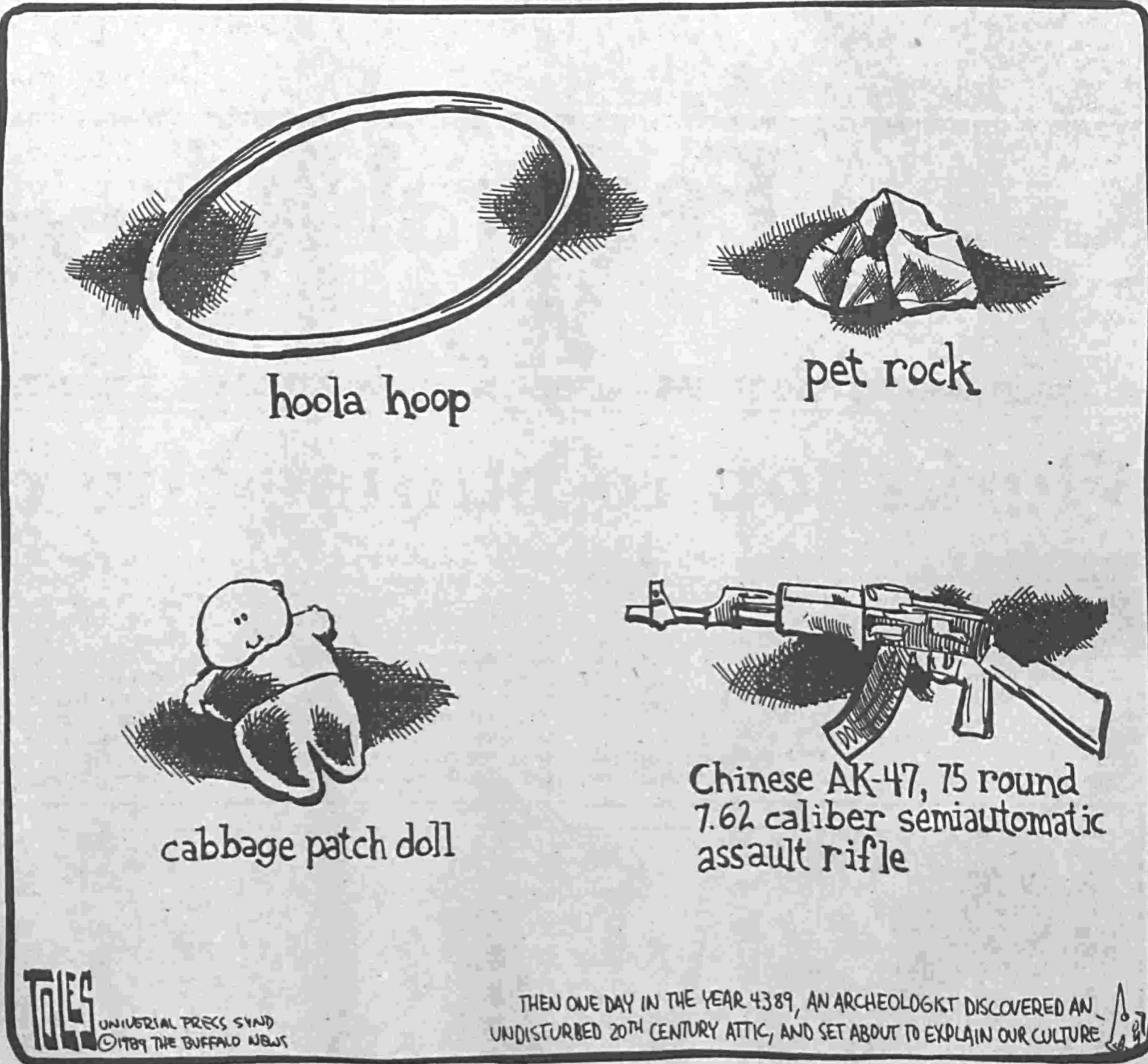
At the auction, strangers carted away dozens of desks down hallways where the doors still wore affectionate decorations left by several teachers.

Auctioneers called out lot numbers and tallied their take in rooms where children once sang out their answers to Scriptural questions.

The ironies dripped from every item held up for bid. Kitchen appliances once used to fix church suppers for hundreds sold home with new owners. An organ valued at \$100,000 went for \$27,000. Unlike many smaller congregations, the church under Barnett had a fully equipped print shop. Its reproduction cameras went on the block along with exotic items like a backhoe, a late model Volvo used as a church taxi, and a riding mower.

Winnowed by the trauma of trials, scattered by the scandal surrounding Barnett's teachings, devastated by divorces, a suicide and other personal disasters that befell members of the church, the congregation has shrunk to a fraction of its former size.

In its present humble condition, the church may be able to restore faith and confidence, and even grow again. If it does, no present members will be likely to forget the clear lesson, that a man's ego is a shaky foundation on which to build a church.



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THEN ONE DAY IN THE YEAR 4389, AN ARCHEOLOGIST DISCOVERED AN UNDISTURBED 20TH CENTURY ATTIC, AND SET ABOUT TO EXPLAIN OUR CULTURE

## Hardboiled wife threatens man with egg

Hidden somewhere in the yard of a house where we once lived is an egg that is going on 14.

This teen-aged egg, blue as a bruise and wearing an overcoat of little gold stars I pasted on it, was supposed to be the Gonzo Egg, the Egg from Outer Space.

But I forgot where I hid it. It might have been under the cherry tree, in one of those pockets of earth where a gnarly root nudged up. It might have been in the mouth of a culvert that ran along the front yard. I may even have lodged it just inside the neck of the filler cap for our oil tank out back.

But something happened. Maybe the phone rang. Maybe I got side-tracked by my wife, who when she sees me in the yard, likes to stroll out and make lewd suggestions, such as, "You'd look very sexy with a power mower in front of you, big guy!" (This always works.)

Anyhow, I misplaced the Egg from Outer Space and have not seen it since. This makes me feel creepy, like a kid who lost track of his little brother in the mall, or dropped the egg he was supposed



Mike Robinson

to take home and hatch. If that egg had been allowed to become a chicken, it would have lived a full life, laid hundreds of eggs in its own right, clucked and cackled generations of baby chicks to sleep.

Losing that egg, I have wiped out an entire family, a generation, and the hope of a generation, not only that, severed the possibility of dozens of buckets of chicken. A hundred years from now,

city parks will be empty of picnickers because of me.

I know it seems far-fetched to suggest that I have triggered a shortage of fryer parts just because I couldn't find a lousy egg. But the doctor says it's a natural reaction, a sign of enormous grief, postponed all these years but finally coming home to roost.

I may have misled the doctor a little. When I said it bothered me to think of that missing egg, he assumed—because eggs are usually fertility symbols—that I meant it reminded me "of all the unhatched hopes of my life, the girls I never dated, songs I never sang, all the NFL passes that bounced off receivers' fingers to roll haplessly out of bounds."

That's doctor sure is eloquent. But no, actually what bothers me is that somebody might find it. That Gonzo Egg is worth plenty by now. When I hid the thing, I said to my wife, "Whoever finds that egg can name her own prize!"

At the time, I had already forgotten where I put it, so I figured she'd never claim the prize. I was right. So far. But she refused to give up, even

after we moved — three times. She even left a note to the next owner, "If you find blue egg in yard, please call collect!"

Once upon a time, she might have gone easy on me, picking something modest like "Tear down the garage and rebuild it." But she's read at least 12,000 remodeling magazines by now. She keeps Bob Vila's picture under her pillow. And she knows I wake up at night in terror, thinking she might find that egg.

That's why, riding in the car, she will suddenly say, "You know, if we jacked up the basement, we'd have a better view." Or watching *Miami Vice* she will say, "See that kitchen floor (where some dude is bleeding to death while Don Johnson is down at a disco)? That's what I want in the hall."

That's what worries me. If she gets her hands on that egg, I'll be up on the roof building cupolas the rest of my life, while she yells at me, "Looks great! Tomorrow you can start on the sun room, Makita!" To her, that's a term of endearment.

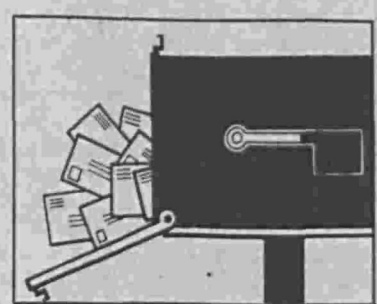
## Condemning Hale was hasty move

Editor: I read with interest the editorial (March 26) on the Federal Way Community Council.

As an elected member of the council, I would like to say that I agree with your commentary — three months is pretty quick to judge someone. The January general meeting was (devoted to) John Hale's election and some appointments. The February meeting was changed because of snow. One person talked of poor leadership after the general meeting.

The problem as I see it is no leaders and a lot of followers. Some say there are no projects to work on. How many members have gone out into their own areas to find projects? It is not the president's job to take them by the hand and find projects for them.

Most of the projects come from committee heads, so if you can't find any projects, it is the committee heads, not Hale, that they should be looking to. The problem is that most of the members come to the meeting and take notes and show up at



Letters

the next meeting and take notes. Remember also that Hale has been working on the problems passed on to him from last year. For example, 1) a \$750 fine by the IRS for not filing a tax return; 2) not registering with the state; 3) not filing with the state department of revenue.

We were not a legal entity for the last eight months until he straightened out the problem. I can see now what will happen if we have a city council that sits and waits for the mayor to bring projects to them.

Let's work together and help each other to make Federal Way a better place. Remember,

leaders are only as good as the people under them, and Hale, maybe you should ask

help from the board.  
Ray Tomlinson  
Adelaide

## High school blocked survey attempts

Editor: Recently, three Federal Way high schools were asked to distribute a survey concerning the possibility of a dance club for teens in the Federal Way area. With the imminent cruising ban, the rising price of movie tickets and lack of a place for teens to go, and want to think high schools would want a safe place for students to go and enjoy themselves, instead of being out at parties where drugs and alcohol are almost certain to be.

Only two of the three schools — Decatur and Thomas Jefferson — said they would actively distribute the survey. You might say two out of three is not bad, but considering the population of each school — Decatur has 1,145, Thomas Jefferson has 1,051, and Federal Way has 1,139 — you are leaving out a major portion of the school-age, teen population.

Do their opinions not count in the eyes of the Federal Way High School administration? Sure, an argument of theirs might be that it is a disruption to classes. At Decatur, it was handled very well. Some teachers even felt it was worth taking a few minutes at the end of class to assure everyone was given a chance to fill out a survey.

At Thomas Jefferson, I understand that one survey was, has been or will be put in each of their school newspapers to give students a chance to participate.

I hope Federal Way High School's administration will take a look at the facts and give their students a chance to support or oppose a teen night club in Federal Way.

Dawn E. Chlason  
Decatur student

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# New arrivals create development dilemma

Continued from A-1

county council approved the 1986 Federal Way comprehensive plan was unanticipated. The plan added 527 acres zoned for multi-family housing, but developers had requested more than 1,400 multi-family acres.

Several Federal Way Community Council members and others told the county council at a hearing traffic in Federal Way can't bear more development. Dick Burris, who lives in an apartment himself, testified better standards are needed for buildings going up.

But Barden's proposal never made it out of committee.

"We simply said that Federal Way should be able to handle its share of the growth," said County Council Chairman Ron Sims.

Multifamily zoning is needed to provide housing for everyone, Sims added.

"There's a good case that certainly this construction is warranted. There's a demand," said Michael Quinn, lead planner for the King County land development information system.

Real growth in Federal Way began in the late 1970's, when Weyerhaeuser moved in, said Community Planner Jim Reed, who headed the 1986 Federal Way planning team.

Reed says growth in Federal Way reflects supply and demand.

But allowing growth to occur anywhere just because the land is available is wrong, said Federal Way resident Jim Handmacher.

Handmacher and other Federal Way citizens who had worked on the plan refused to sign because they strongly disagreed with it.

Their main point was that services should go in place before development begins, Handmacher said.

"We're not opposed to apartments. The problem is the way the apartments are being built, the speed with which they're being put up and the densities they're causing," he added.

**THERE ARE** currently 2,002 apartment units under construction in Federal Way, and another 2,100 proposed, said John Magnuson, president of Tacoma-based Magnuson Management, which built and runs Campus View, Panther Ridge, Glenn Park, Maplewood and Southwind complexes.

Despite recent heavy development, Federal Way's vacancy rate has decreased in the past two years. It's now just under 5 percent, an equilibrium, Magnuson said.

At the current rate of construction, he predicts a modest surplus in two years, but says it won't last long.

One reason is that singles, like Bateman, like the low rents, easy accessibility and good



Sales manager Kelly Bateman, a recent transplant from Oregon, says he likes his location at the Heatherwood Apartments in Federal Way because it's close to the freeway. Bateman represents a growing population of apartment dwellers flocking to Federal Way.

shopping in Federal Way. Another is that the price of single-family housing is skyrocketing.

The average King County home costs \$112,000, Quinn told the county council in February. With a 10 percent downpayment

of \$11,200, potential homeowners must be willing to shell out more than \$900 a month to cover the mortgage.

On a renter's \$19,000 median income, that would be a tight stretch.

But for an average \$415 a month, renters can live in a two-bedroom apartment in Federal Way. The same unit rents for \$513 in Seattle, Quinn said.

**HEATHERWOOD RESIDENT** Tom Chillquist says he and his wife, Amanda, would like to buy a house some day, maybe in Federal Way. Chillquist graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School.

Even though Chillquist, an attorney, and his wife, a bank manager, have good jobs, he says they're not quite ready to take the homeowner plunge.

For one thing, interest rates are high now and even on their salaries a mortgage would be tight, Chillquist said.

But for another, they're not ready to sink their disposable income into a house.

"We like to go out and eat quite a bit, and travel," Chillquist explains.

With a business background, Chillquist says he's in favor of the development in Federal Way, though he admits traffic is "horrible."

He casts a wary eye over the narrow two-lane road that will separate Heatherwood from a planned 300-unit complex. It will probably mean a left-turn signal has to be put in, he says.

"But I think apartments are a good way to utilize the area," he adds.

Traffic isn't a development of the apartments, Magnuson insists.

"It's a symptom of society growing and changing. Apartments are a response to that growth and change," he says.

**ONLY WELL-MANAGED** apartments make it, Magnuson said. Most residents look at three or four complexes before settling in. Untidy places without amenities don't get business.

Anti-development sentiments added a lot of fuel to the incorporation fires, so it's likely a City of Federal Way will take a hard look at controlling development as one of its first tasks.

Meanwhile, Barden said the day after the election he may try to revive the moratorium to give Federal Way breathing space before the incorporation date.

Single-family home seekers will pay for stopping apartment construction in increased home prices, Magnuson said.

Moreover, Federal Way would be out of synch with its neighbors. Both Des Moines and Auburn have more than 50 percent multi-family housing. Kent has 65 percent.

Although single-family and multi-family permits have been running neck to neck in Federal Way for several years, less than 30 percent of area housing is multi-family.

Federal Way is not the only

area experiencing growth, Reed pointed out. The growth rate is steady throughout the county.

Planners would like to concentrate that growth along the I-5 corridor to avoid urban sprawl eating up the entire county and

allow better mass transit planning.

Handmacher doesn't buy that. Community planners are controlling growth on the Eastside by zoning five-acre lots, he points out.

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## Council to face pressure

Continued from A-1

government.

Mill Creek is much smaller than Federal Way. The city of Federal Way will have about 58,000 residents. Mill Creek has about 5,300.

Despite that difference, many of the issues facing both cities are the same, Weincoff said. Some of those common issues include provision of police service, control of growth and development and funding capital projects such as roads.

**THOSE ARE** some big, potentially controversial issues, Weincoff said.

"There were some real thorns in our sides initially," Weincoff said. "The city manager and the council have to be strong people."

"There's going to be chaos, there's going to be infighting going on...there's going to be in-

tense pressure."

"It may be one of the biggest challenges they'll ever have. The job will take as much time or more as they have. When things go right you don't hear about it, but when they're wrong everything will be on your back."

Despite Weincoff's warnings about the hard work ahead, already several Federal Way residents have announced their candidacy and the list is growing daily. A rush of candidates can be expected to announce their intentions to run for office when they file April 3-7 with the King County Records and Elections Division.

*It was a mere formality, but the King County Council has officially approved the city council election dates. For more, see page A-5.*

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Bill Shortt

## Shortt will run for city council

Bill Shortt believes the new Federal Way city can provide the same level of services as King County without raising taxes.

But to make sure taxes don't go up, he would like to manage services as a Federal Way City Council member.

"We literally need to keep that promise...that taxes won't go up," Shortt said. "The city council should never raise taxes without the permission of the people they work for."

"We're going to need to earn the public's trust."

Shortt, 56, is a part-time marketing and economics consultant. He is the former owner and president of Shortt Saw and Knife Company of Tacoma.

He has lived in Federal Way for 22 years. He currently resides in Twin Lakes.

He has a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Washington.

Shortt has also been active as a board member of the South King County Multi-Service Center for three years.

He was the Federal Way Community Council's first vice president this year, but resigned from the council effective Monday. Shortt said he did not want it to appear he was using his membership on the community council as a forum for his candidacy.

He is also secretary of the Health Care Campus Corp.

He and his wife, Harriett, have five children.

Shortt plans to file for the May 16 city council primary election the week of April 3-7. If he is successful in the primary, he will advance to the Sept. 19 final election to decide which seven residents will govern the new city.



## Business Notes

### Physical therapist publishes manual

Ruth DiDomenico, MS/RPT, owner of the Federal Way Physical Therapy Center, has co-authored a guide for geriatric aids titled "Practical Rehabilitation Techniques For Geriatric Aides."

Wilma Z. Ziegler was the second author of the book, which satisfies the federal mandate that all aids in any geriatric setting or nurse's aide program take 80 hours of training.

The loose-leaf guide was published by Aspen Publishers of Rockville, Md., and has been entered in the American Medical Writers Association's annual book contest. Ziegler practices physical therapy in Seattle.

### Clarification:

Kaplan is on committee, too

An article in last Wednesday's Federal Way News ("Panel forms for open-space bond") omitted the name of Federal Way resident Dave Kaplan from the list of Federal Way open-space bond committee members.

# Area's first physician will retire

When Dr. Bertold Bruell first set up his medical practice in Federal Way 38 years ago, it was strictly a one-man show.

There were no medical facilities other than Bruell's office on Pacific Highway South, just north of South 312th Street. There were no other physicians to serve the 3,000 residents of the area. In 1951, the Austrian-born and educated medical man was the only game in town.

He didn't get company until

1954, when Dr. Robert Lundeen set up his practice. Bruell, now 76, figures it's time to pass the torch on to the thriving medical community here, including St. Francis Community Hospital. As of March 31, 1989, Federal Way's first doctor is retired.

Appropriately enough, Federal Way's second doctor, Lundeen, will host Bruell's retirement party. The public is invited to an open-house reception in Bruell's honor, which will

be held from 2 to 4 p.m., April 15, in the cafeteria at St. Francis.

It is also appropriate that the party be held at the institution Bruell worked so hard to create. The doctor spearheaded the original effort to bring a hospital to Federal Way and never tired of the cause thereafter.

He served as president of the Federal Way Medical Society, which was formed in 1979 to show support for a hospital. He

later was on the hospital implementation committee and the St. Joseph-Federal Way planning committee, which successfully lobbied for approval for a hospital here.

When St. Francis opened in 1987, Bruell chaired the campus planning committee of the board of trustees.

For more information about the reception, call Dr. Lundeen's office at 839-1600.

## Hill here for lunch

King County Executive Tim Hill will be in Federal Way tomorrow and the public is invited to join him at the Federal Way Executel for a no-host lunch.

The cost for the noon lunch is \$10. The Executel is located at 31611 20th Ave. S. For more information call Al Brandt, 839-9114.

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| Virginia Poncho | - Shiseido         | 2331 |
| Lisa Meneke     | - Revlon           | 2331 |
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### 1st ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT

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# THE BON MARCHE

SEATAC MALL

# City council primary officially set May 16

On your mark, get set, FILE. Candidates for city council in Federal Way and Sea-Tac can begin lining up at the King County Records and Elections Department door at 8:30 a.m. next Monday.

That's when the filing period opens for the city council candidate primaries to be held May 16.

Although the primary date has been known since the cityhood election results became clear, the King County Council formally voted on the date at its

meeting last Monday.

The measure, passed as an emergency so it could be squeezed into the council agenda before the filing period opens, passed with little discussion.

Councilmember Bruce Laing questioned whether the vote should be held by mail-in ballot, however. But Councilmember Greg Nickels said a state law that limits mail-in ballots to special elections outside primaries leaves the legality of that form of voting unclear in this case.

The ballot will be held at the polls, the council decided.

Next on the agenda will be the city council elections on September 16, the same date as primary elections in other jurisdictions. The newly-elected council can meet and declare an official incorporation date after that election.

Anyone wishing to file as a city council candidate can do so at the Records and Elections Department on the fifth floor of the King County Administration Building on 4th Avenue and James Street in Seattle between

8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from April 3-7.

Candidates may also file by mail with a notarized application and the \$48 filing fee attached. If filing is done in person, the application will be notarized at the Records and Elections Department.

Applications may be obtained from the Records and Elections Department in person or by phone, or picked up at the candidates' workshop in the Federal Way library, 848 S. 320th Street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

# Snow adds to school year

Just when the Federal Way School District thought it had February's snowfall all cleaned up, the skies dropped snow in March.

As a result of schools being closed March 2 because of the unexpected snowfall, students will end the school year a day later than planned.

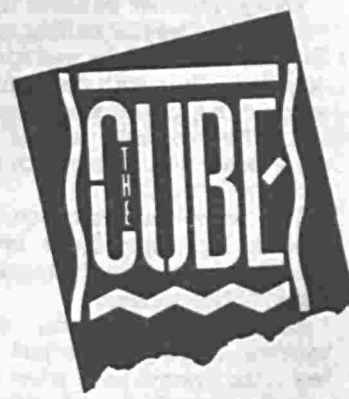
Students and school staff didn't report to school Feb. 1, 2 or 3 because of snow. They did attend class Feb. 17, a

designated make-up day, to account for one of those lost school days. A second day was made up March 17, a state in-service day usually set aside for teacher conferences and workshops.

Students and staff will also be in school May 5, set aside as a make-up day in case of snow.

And because schools were closed March 2 due to snowfall, students will be in class June 16. Schools were previously slated to close for students June 15.

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## THE BON MARCHE

TACOMA MALL / SEATAC MALL

# Son's overdose spurs mom to share message

Continued from A-1

young adult, and began using drugs during a two-year stint in the Navy.

In high school Craig attended parties where he drank. He could not handle his booze and often got sick from his drinking bouts. After graduation, his problem escalated, and he was hospitalized at an alcohol treatment center, where he also was diagnosed as being manic depressive, his mother said.

The problem worsened during a two-year stint in the Navy, where a new problem arose. Craig started bucking authority with crazy pranks and stunts until he ended up hospitalized for psychiatric evaluation. He told his mother that during his three-month hospital stay he began smoking marijuana regularly.

**BUT WHEN** Craig came home from the Navy he started to straighten up his act, his mother said. His step-father, Lloyd Misener, does not allow alcohol, drug or tobacco use in the home.

Drug and alcohol use began creeping back into his life when he moved out on his own, and started hanging out with the young man who told police he supplied the drugs that killed Barbara Misener said.

Although he was popular as a youth, Craig was impressionable, his mother said. "He always wanted to do what everyone else was doing."

This particular friend did drugs, Misener said. The friend also had a sister with whom the lovelorn Craig was infatuated. The night Craig had his final high, he had been stood up by this would-be girlfriend, and her brother told police he had spent the evening consoling his buddy. He said he gave Craig the drugs, stayed with him for a while until he was calm, and then left, Misener said.

Two days later the same friend tried to contact Craig at his apartment, got no response and became worried. He had the manager of the South Seattle apartment complex open the door and they discovered Craig, dead apparently, since two nights before.

**POLICE FOUND** no drugs in the apartment, Misener said, but they did discover a lunch box with several hypodermic needles.

The young man whose sporting trophies still adorn the family room and who once served as a state legislative page had died too soon. His mother wishes she could have done

something to prevent it.

"Looking back, I see things now I should have seen then," she said. "In January he started taking large sums of money out of the bank more frequently, \$200 and \$400 at a time."

To Misener, who always balanced Craig's bank statement for him, that signals that Craig probably was spending the money on cocaine. But it didn't seem that way then.

At the same time, Craig began spending more time at the family home, often stopping by after work and on weekends. Still, his mother noticed no tell-tale behavioral changes.

**THEN A FEW** months ago, Craig, although he was doing well as a custom chrome polisher and preparing to go into business for himself, asked to move back home. At the time, Misener and her husband decided it would slow Craig's independence and set back his progress in accepting responsibility. They said no.

Today, Misener believes that was Craig's way of calling out. She said she thinks he was spending more time with the family to avoid the friends who were a bad influence, and asking to come home was a last-ditch effort.

"We were the protection he needed. We could have been here for him if he had come home," Misener said.

Another telling item, she believes, is that found just 12 feet from Craig's body when he was discovered, his Bible, opened to Romans, with 16:17-20 circled. Those passages, loosely interpreted, talk about surrounding oneself with good friends and avoiding evil.

**IN HINDSIGHT**, Misener said she sees some of the tell-tale signs she missed earlier. She's hoping that sharing her son's story will help other parents avoid the grief she is experiencing.

"The last year was the very best we had with Craig because as his brother Duane said, he wasn't bringing any of his problems into the house," Misener said. "He gave us a wonderful last year, but it did not do him any good."

She advises parents to listen to their children. Know their friends and intervene when they hang around bad influences, even if the child seems old enough to know better.

**BUT MOST** importantly, Misener said, "Stress love and hugs. Nothing else is as impor-

tant."

In a letter to the Federal Way News, she said, "Parents, children as they grow do not listen to you, but they do observe you. The smoking, the drinking, the over-the-counter and prescription drugs. Set the example. This is what your child will do."

Misener said Craig faced a double-whammy of sorts. Alcoholism runs on the maternal and paternal sides of his family. Craig's older brother, Brett Brown, 25, also has battled drug and alcohol addiction. The youngest, Duane Brown, 18, said he has used drugs and alcohol, but plans to stay free of drugs.

"I used to get high with him," Duane said of occasional episodes of pot smoking with Craig. "But then I quit and it was frustrating to still see him using."

**YET BARBARA** Misener and her family have better memories of Craig. A proud mother, she shows off his baseball trophies and boasts that in high school his fastball once was clocked at 96 mph.

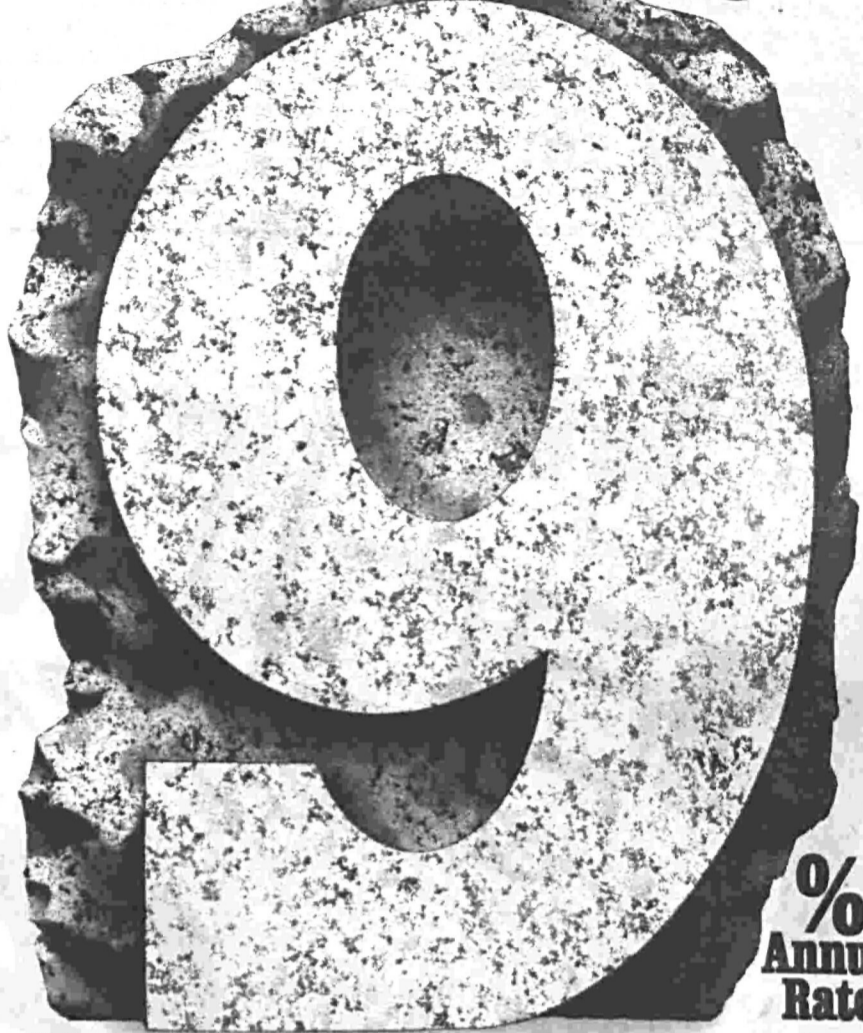
Although he lettered in four sports at Decatur, baseball was Craig's first love, his mother said. Little League organizers are getting ready to draft this summer's teams and this spring will be especially hard for her, Misener said.

For the first time in 17 years, no one in her family will be eagerly oiling a glove and fielding fungos. Although he was out of school, Craig still played in tavern leagues and "wherever he could round up warm bodies," Misener said. He always had his baseball gear stashed in his truck, she added.

Her message to parents — turn off the TV, unplug the stereo, park the car and plan family outings and activities — is still painful to share. But Misener said she'd rather bear that pain than know that some other parent will feel the pain of losing a child. Her warning may reach one person and make a difference, she said. "Or it may reach many and change the world."

For related story see page A-8.

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Coddling toddler

photo by Rhonda Davis

JESSE PELTOLA, 1, of Auburn, carefully deposits his eggs in his basket during an Easter egg hunt at Five Mile Lake Park on Saturday sponsored by the Federal Way Jaycees, with prizes donated by Sears, The Bon and the Centennial Project.

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## Developer offers to restore stream area

Continued from A-1

members and neighbors to the project say salmon use the stream for spawning. Also, filling in the ravines would mean the loss of wildlife habitat, DIRE members say.

At an appeal hearing last Thursday, DIRE member Dick Burris told King County Hearing Examiner Robert Beaty the two streams should be protected in accordance with a 1986 examiner's directive.

**IT'S NOT** clear if the 1986 examiner's directive specifically prohibits filling in the ravines, according to Barbara Questad, project manager for King County's Building and Land Development Division (BALD). Part of Beaty's job will be to decide if that directive applies.

In return for filling in the ravines, developers promise to make improvements to downstream salmon-spawning areas and other wildlife habitat.

The trade-off is a good deal, according to state Department of Fisheries officials, because the upstream parts of the streams are blocked and are probably unsuitable for salmon spawning anyway.

The developer's engineer, James Goldsmith, said the downstream areas will be cleaned up and restored for salmon spawning.

"It just isn't valid to trade upstream destruction for downstream improvements," Burris responded.

The DIRE appeal will be decided by Beaty in about two weeks. However, this appeal is only on the developer's grading

permit.

If the appeal is denied, the developers will get their grading permit and may go ahead and apply for the construction permit for the neighborhood commercial center.

That permit, too, will be subject to appeal. DIRE members vow to appeal every Federal Way project that's potentially damaging to the environment.

Developers first applied for plat approval on the Regency Woods project in 1978. The project will eventually include more than just the commercial center. Plans call for several hundred homes and apartments to be built adjacent, or near to, the commercial center.

DIRE officials will closely examine upcoming plans for the rest of the project.

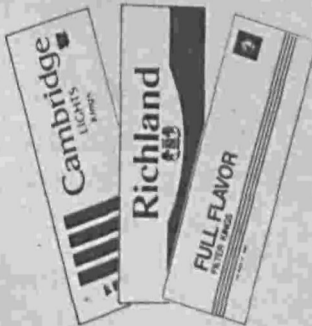
"If we have to use the appeal process to address these issues we'll do it," Burris said. "This is exactly why DIRE was formed."

DIRE has appealed a number of Federal Way projects. This is the first actual appeal hearing the group has been involved with.

Another appeal of the Sunrise Methodist Church near the Hylebos Wetlands was dropped after DIRE members met with church officials and concerns about drainage were worked out.

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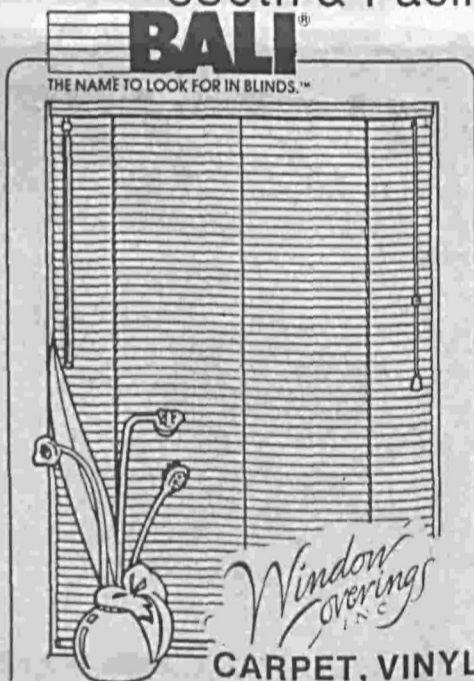
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### Cancer Awareness

#### Living With Cancer: I Can Cope

This 6 week community education course is for people with cancer, their families and friends. Wednesdays, April 12 - May 17, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Free to the community. For information and registration, call 431-5324.

#### Save A Life - Cancer Prevention and Early Detection

An oncology nurse and dietitian from HCH discuss lifestyle, diet, and techniques for cancer prevention and early detection. Monday, April 17, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Call 431-5324 for information and pre-registration.

#### Women and Cancer

Two HCH physicians, specializing in OB/GYN and oncology, discuss risk factors, early detection, and treatment for cancers common in women. Monday, April 24, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Call 431-5324 for information and pre-registration.

#### Focus on Wellness

##### Be Lean

A hospital based weight loss program. Free orientation sessions held April 24 and May 30 at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. For registration and information call 244-9970, ext. 146.

#### Smokebusters

A 6-week course in smoking cessation begins Tuesday, April 18, 7:15-8:45 p.m., meeting once a week. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. Call 244-9970, ext. 146.

#### UnStress

This 4-part class provides information on the causes, symptoms, and management of stress. Mondays, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 7:30-9 p.m. \$40. For pre-registration, call 431-5324.

#### Special Services

##### Breast Self Exam: Community Classes

Registered Nurses from HCH will come to your business or civic organization meeting to teach groups of women the correct method for breast self exam. Call the Cancer Care Program at 431-5341.

##### Senior Adult

##### For Men Only

Everything you wanted to know about your prostate but were afraid to ask. April 11, 10-11:30 a.m. Pre-registration required. For registration and information call 431-5324.

#### The ABC's of Estate Planning

April 25, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Pre-registration required. For registration and information, call 431-5324.

#### Women's Services

##### Childbirth Center Tours

Designed to help prospective parents make informed decisions about childbirth options before they select a hospital. Tours include orientation & question/answer period. First Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Day tours offered each Monday at noon, except holidays. For more information call 244-9970, Katherine Kertzman.

##### Preparation For Breastfeeding

Provides couples with information to prepare for a comfortable and effective nursing experience. Second Thursday of every month, 7 - 9 p.m. \$10 per couple. Call 431-5324 to pre-register.

##### Early Pregnancy Class

Designed to provide basic knowledge about the growth and development of your baby, and how to take the best care of yourself and your child in the months before birth. \$10 per couple. Call 431-5324 for pre-registration and information.

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## Beware the signs of drug abuse

A sudden change in behavior or drop in school grades might be early signs. Backing away from family relationships, even locking themselves in their rooms, is another.

Mood swings, a change in friends, irregular eating habits and disappearing money are more signals that a child or young adult may have a drug problem, said Debbie Bernstein, a substance abuse specialist for Federal Way Youth Services.

And when such red flags are spotted by parents or friends, the first step is to confront the drug abuser, Bernstein added.

"Confront them out of love or concern. Say, 'We've noticed these changes. What's going on?'" she said.

In 1987, 103 people died in King County from drug-related causes. In 44 of those cases the overdose or drug poisoning was accidental. In another 28 incidents, drugs were used to commit suicide. In 31 cases, the cause of the overdose was undetermined, said a spokesman from the King County Medical Examiner's office.

Statistics for 1988 have not been compiled.

Often a drug abuser won't seek help or allow himself to be helped until he has hit bottom,

Bernstein said. But for some, the sequence of events happens all too fast. "Sometimes they don't hit bottom. Death is their bottom," she said.

After confrontation, Bernstein suggests family or friends call for support services. The phone book is filled with private and non-profit drug and alcohol treatment facilities. Federal Way Youth Services offers drug and alcohol assessment, as do other agencies.

And just as important, Bernstein added, is joining a support group for family and friends of drug users.

"Parents can't control the problem, they can only provide help. But they need support, too."

The Washington State Substance Abuse Coalition offers information and resources for fighting drug abuse. Its toll-free phone number is 1-800-662-9111.

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## Counselor to speak at HCC event

Margarita Suarez, a former nun and Army nurse turned private counselor, will be the keynote speaker for this year's Women's Celebration at Highline Community College.

Suarez will speak about the unique creativity of women at the celebration, to be held May 12 from 1 to 10 p.m.

The event also features about 25 workshops that cover topics such as self esteem, finances and motherhood as a career. Businesswoman Joyce Cooper will kick off the event with a talk at 1 p.m. in the college's Artist/Lecture Center, and the musical group Women, Women and Song will conclude the annual celebration.

Booths that feature information pertaining to women and women's services are also part of the event.

Tickets for Suarez' talk and a light dinner cost \$7.50. All workshops are free.

About 500 people are expected to attend, and tickets go fast, say employees of the sponsoring Women's Programs Department on campus. For information, call the college at 878-3710, ext. 340.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
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FEDERAL WAY HIGH SCHOOL  
FEDERAL WAY  
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210  
KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 P.M. PST, APRIL 18, 1989, at the Educational Services Center, 31405 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003 for the General Construction including Mechanical and Electrical Work for the Additions & Modernization, Federal Way High School, 30611 - 16th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003. Bids will be opened and read aloud.

Bidders are invited to attend a prebid conference at 2:00 P.M. on APRIL 11, 1989 at the Federal Way High School.

Drawings, specifications and other bidding and contract documents may be examined at the Purchasing Department Office at 1066 South 320th, Federal Way, Washington; at the office of Paul Hall Architects Incorporated, P.S., 521 Kirkland Way, Kirkland, Washington 98003 (phone number 827-0629) and at various plan centers. General contractors may obtain up to 2 copies, mechanical and electrical subcontractors 1 copy of the above documents at the office of the Architect in accordance with the instructions to Bidders upon deposit with the Architect of \$100.00 for each set of documents. Others may purchase documents from the printer at the cost of reproduction.

Contracts for work under this bid obligate the contractor and all subcontractors to conform with statutory requirements for public work.

Each bid submitted must be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of 5% of the total bid, including all alternates. In accordance with the instructions to Bidders.

Bidders will be required to supply bonds conditioned for faithful contract performance.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid after the time set for receipt of bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

By order of:  
Board of Directors  
Federal Way School District No. 210  
Published in the Federal Way News on March 29 & April 5, 1989.

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Other Convenient Locations: Burien, Lake Forest Park, Capital Mall, University Village, Westwood Village



## June debut awaits new Kent golf course

By BRAD BROBERG

Right now, it looks a little shaggy, like a teen-ager in need of a haircut.

But it won't be long before the fuzzy fairways and greens are groomed to perfection for the grand opening of Kent's new municipal golf course.

Riverbend, a lush, 135-acre, \$5 million layout straddling the Green River just west of downtown Kent, will debut with a bang the weekend of June 9-10-11.

The main event will be an 18-hole, best-ball scramble tournament open to the public and featuring a regional sports or entertainment celebrity in each foursome.

Although registration for the June 10 tourney does not start until April 17, and other opening-weekend starting times won't be taken until May 1, local players are anxious to tee off.

Neil Sullivan, Riverbend's manager, said he fields at least 30 calls a day from people curious about golf-course progress. Already he has booked 26 tournaments for the course this summer.

SULLIVAN said sour weather, including deep-freezes, snow and constant rain, has not thrown course construction off schedule.

"We were pretty well ahead of the weather," said Sullivan. "We just can't get out and mow like we should."

Last week technicians were busy making exact measurements of each hole using laser devices.

Sullivan said he already has a pretty good idea how long the course will be — 6,860 yards from the championship tees, 6,450 yards from the men's tees and 5,750 yards from the women's tees.

The par-72 course features four par-5 holes and four par-3

holes. From the men's tees the par 5s range in estimated length from 540 yards to 480 yards and the par 3s from 195 yards to 135 yards. The remaining par 4s range from 420 yards to 330 yards.

WHEN GOLFERS reach the third hole, a 480-yard par 5, they might wonder why the course wasn't named Mountain View instead of Riverbend.

The third hole is one of six on the course where Mount Rainier looms as a snow-capped backdrop to the green.

Nevertheless, Riverbend remains an appropriate name. Most of the course is tucked into a crook on the east side of the Green River. Although golfers must cross the river via a bridge to play holes 11-15, they will not have to shoot across it.

That does not mean golfers need not fear making a splash at Riverbend. Three large ponds come into play on seven holes, with right-handed slicers having the most to fear.

Players also will have to contend with sand traps — 52 of them to be exact.

The course is flat, but the tees and greens are elevated just enough to give them definition. The tees are all grass — no mats — and the greens are "medium-large," said Sullivan, with gentle slopes.

Something golfers won't have to worry much about — at least for awhile — are trees. Although a few groves of large trees grace the course, most of the holes are fairly open.

Gradually, Mother Nature will change all that and the 1,400 4-foot tall fir trees that have been planted at Riverbend will turn into formidable fairway sentries.

Although many of Riverbend's holes parallel one another, the

Continued on B-2



photo by Paul T. Erickson

ALTHOUGH GOLFERS won't have to shoot across the Green River, three ponds will give them plenty of water to contend with at Kent's new Riverbend Golf Course. Barney Wilson

(left), head of the city of Kent's park department, and Neil Sullivan, golf course manager, stand on a bridge spanning one of the ponds. Behind them is the third fairway.

## Decatur splits with Spanaway

By GERARDO BOLONG

Under gray skies and a steady rain, the Decatur boys' and girls' track teams sloshed to a split decision in South Puget Sound League action Friday against Spanaway Lake.

Ten first-place finishes powered the Gator girls to a 93-54 drubbing of the Sentinels. The Sentinel boys returned the favor by dumping Decatur, 79-48.

"Our kids did a good job for the weather and everything," said Decatur head coach Joe Anderson. "Any nice weather would be welcome. The kids are really staying with it. I couldn't be happier with them. They're fun to work with."

"I wish it was sunny," said Gator girls' team member Jamie Werner. "I wanted better times, but I'm happy."

Werner placed second in the 100-meter dash at 14.2 and was a member of the winning 400-meter relay team.

Kim Brazier led the Decatur girls' assault with three first-place finishes. She took the 100 and 300-meter hurdles with respective times of 17.4 and 54.0,

and also won the long jump at 14-3.

Werner, Teresa Walters, Michelle Schaefer and Tara Beckett won the 400-meter relay in 55.7.

Beckett (28.5), Schaefer (29.6) and Michelle Doviak (32.3) finished 1-2-4 in the 200-meter dash. Beckett also took the triple jump at 27-6 and placed second in the long jump at 13-2.

Schaefer was victorious in the 100-meter dash with a time of 14.0.

Ali Wenke tossed the discus 80-7½ to lead teammates Denise Stauffer (72-6) and Gina Guth (63-7) to a sweep of that event.

Posting another Gator girls' victory was the 1,600-meter relay team in 4:55.2.

High jump activity featured Lisa Jenkins' 4-6 victory followed by Teresa Walters' second-place finish at the same height.

Kerry Unrau placed second in the 3,200-meter run at 12:33 followed by Julie Vraspir in third (15:40). Unrau also garnered second in the 800-meter run at 2:44.

Other second-place finishes belonged to Erin Olason in the 1,600-meter run (6:35), Stauffer in the shot put (23-8), Kenyacktic Morsburger in the 400-meter dash (1:09.7) and Yolanda Dewberry in the 100 and 300-meter hurdles at 21.6 and 1:04.7. Dewberry also managed fourth in the 100-meter dash (14.6).

Additional third-place results went to Harriott Russell in the 100 and 300-meter hurdles (23.4 and 1:09.5), Nora Wheat in the 400 and 800-meter runs (1:11.7 and 2:59.9) and Wenke in the shot put (22-7).

FOR THE BOYS, Larry Hoffman was outstanding in the 400-meter dash, crossing the finish line in 52.3 for the victory.

Hoffman was also second in the 200-meter dash at 24.0, while Andrew Wahl was second in the 110-meter hurdles (16.1) and high jump (6-0).

The Decatur boys' 400-meter relay team came through with a first-place effort at 48.5 as did the 1,600-meter relay team at 3:42.4.

Shane Sebesta took first in the 1,600-meter run at 5:00 and also crossed the finish line in 11:05.8 to win the 3,200-meter run.

In the 800-meter run, Jerrol Sigsworth (2:17.5) paced teammates John Monson (2:29.3) and Bryan Lauer (2:39.1) to a 1-3-4 finish. Jason Krilich with a toss of 130-11 led Dan Choi (109-8) and Jason Webster (106-6) to a similar placing in the discus.

Marcus Goodley captured third place in the 300-meter hurdles for the Gators at 43.4, while John Strout nailed down third place in the triple jump at 35-9½.

Goodley took fourth in the 100-meter dash at 12.0, as did Scott Borgeson in the 1,600-meter run (5:09.9).

Other fourth-place finishes were by Tom Montemayor in the 3,200 (12:25), James Cox in the high jump (5-6), Krilich in the shot put (40-1) and Thrang Nguyen in the long jump (18-9).

The Gators' next meet is Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Curtis, after a clash with Thomas Jefferson last night (after press time).

## Festivities to mark Riverbend opener

The grand-opening festivities for Kent's new Riverbend Golf Course will begin on Friday, June 9, at noon with a ribbon-cutting ceremony featuring former Seahawk Kenny Easley.

That will be followed by a gala dinner and auction at 7 p.m. that night in the golf-course clubhouse. Tickets are \$60.

A celebrity best-ball tournament will be held the following day beginning at 9 a.m. The fee is \$175.

Tee times also will be available for regular play after the tournament on Saturday, June 10, and all day Sun-

day, June 11. Green fees for opening weekend, during which special prizes will be awarded, will be \$35 for 18 holes. The regular fee of \$15 will be in effect starting Monday, June 12.

Proceeds from the events will benefit the Kent Chamber of Commerce Foundation, which supports education and the arts in Kent.

Registration for the celebrity tournament begins April 17. Other opening-weekend tee times can be made starting May 1.

For more information call 859-3992.

## SportsWatch

### Around Town

#### Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics will be playing on the road tomorrow, visiting the Denver Nuggets at 6:30 p.m. The action can be seen live on KIRO-TV Channel 7.

Seattle comes home to play the Detroit Pistons at 7 p.m. Friday in the Seattle Center Coliseum, and are home at the same time and place Tuesday against the Los Angeles Lakers.

All Sonics games can be heard on KJR-Radio 950.

#### Stars

The Tacoma Stars will be playing at home in the Tacoma Dome at 7:30 p.m. today against Dallas.

Friday Tacoma goes on the road to play Kansas City at 5:35 p.m., and Sunday the Stars go to Wichita for 12:35 p.m. action.

All of the matches are carried on KTAC-Radio 850.

#### Mariners

Seattle is wrapping up its Arizona Cactus League schedule this week, with its last game at Tempe for the year today at 12:05 p.m. against the Chicago Cubs.

The Mariners go to Mesa to play the same team at the same starting time tomorrow, then break camp and go to Las Vegas to play San Diego at 7:05 p.m. Friday.

Saturday and Sunday Seattle stays in Las Vegas to play the Chicago White Sox at 7:05 and 1 p.m., respectively.

Monday the M's open their American League season, visiting the Oakland A's in an 8:05 p.m. game that will be televised on KSTW-TV Channel 11. Seattle has Tuesday off.

All of the games can be heard on KIRO-Radio 710.

#### Tigers

The Tacoma Tigers are scheduled to open their Pacific Coast League baseball season next Thursday, when they open a four-game series in Phoenix.

### Home Teams

#### Baseball

A crosstown baseball game is scheduled for tomorrow, as Decatur pays a visit to Thomas Jefferson at 3:30 p.m.

Federal Way is also at home that day, taking on Rogers at the same time.

Friday Decatur entertains Sumner and Federal Way hosts Puyallup, as Thomas Jefferson travels to Rogers.

Tuesday's schedule as TJ is at home against Federal Way in another crosstown clash, while Decatur visits Puyallup.

#### Softball

Federal Way is at home today, taking on Puyallup in a 3:30 p.m. game at Steel Lake Park.

Thomas Jefferson, meanwhile, is at Sumner with Decatur going to Clover Park.

Tomorrow TJ and Federal Way go at it in crosstown action, also at Steel Lake, while Decatur has a bye.

Monday action resumes with Federal Way home against Lakes, TJ at Spanaway Lake and Decatur at Rogers.

#### Soccer

A South Puget Sound League doubleheader is scheduled for Friday, starting at 5:30 p.m. with Federal Way entertaining Lakes.

The second game features Thomas Jefferson and Bethel at 7:30 p.m.

Decatur is at Sumner with a 7 p.m. start.

Tuesday TJ is the only local team in action, going to Spanaway Lake for a 5:30 p.m. match.

#### Other action

Friday Federal Way will entertain Rogers for a 3 p.m. meet, as Decatur goes to Curtis and Thomas Jefferson to Clover Park.

In boys' tennis tomorrow, Decatur is playing on its home court against Rogers with TJ at Curtis and Federal Way to Bethel.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

SHANNON SKORUPA (right) and the Thomas Jefferson Raiders go to Sumner today, while Michelle Aman (4) and the Decatur Gators travel to Clover Park for softball action.



# Time to gear up for trout opener

It will start with the removal of the month of March from the calendar. Then my 8-year-old son will begin the countdown toward opening day of trout season. This year it is April 23.

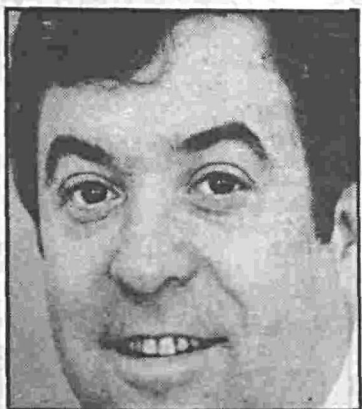
It will start with a casual conversation about his equipment. We'll replace the line and clean and lubricate his reel. Then we'll pack his backpack for every weather and hunger whim imaginable. Next we'll call my brother and ask what we should bring and what time we should be there.

Then the second day of April will arrive and already I will be going crazy with my son's continued pacing and questions.

There's only one way to cope with the anticipation of eager youngsters. Take them out for a pre-opener, dry-run on a year-round lake. With the rain, a lot of nightcrawlers get washed into lakes and become a food source for hungry fish waking up from a long winter's sleep.

I like to head for a lake that has bass and trout and sling a few worms around the docks and float one fairly deep under a bobber. This time of year the shallow, smaller lakes warm up quickly and the big female bass begin to move shoreward in search of spawning sites.

Many clubs that raise fish



Dick Benbow

to stock as well as the state will release fish several weeks in advance of the opener to get them acclimated. If you stumble into a recently stocked, year-round lake you can enjoy some pretty fantastic fishing. Normally, the fish will mill around near the release site, which means near boat launches or the net pens where they were raised.

Fishing with children usually should be done at midday so kids aren't miserable with a lack of sleep and they don't have to contend with the early morning crowds. Besides, midday is usually the most active time of day for fish, who respond to the rising water temperature.

Those unencumbered by a youngster can hike into the

upper reaches of the Nisqually River and fish for late-run steelhead. Some nice fish are being reported taken from that river's gorge area.

Area smallmouth bass anglers are beginning to search Lake Sammamish with light line and tiny jigs. Off creek mouths are good places to hit bass or cutthroat trout milling around where the current is stirring

things up.

Good reports already are back from Lake Lenore in Eastern Washington, where fly anglers are landing some nice Lahontan cutthroats. Big flies in black, green or brown on a sinking or sink-tip line help get the flies down to where the fish are. These trout are spring spawners and gather off the mouths of streams and springs.



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## WINDOW SCREENS

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## Premier soccer tryouts planned

Tryouts for Federal Way Premier youth soccer teams will begin this weekend at fields throughout the area.

At Steel Lake Saturday the boys' U-14 tryouts will take place from 1-3 p.m., while the boys' U-16 tryouts run from 3-5 p.m.

The girls' U-14 team meets from 10-12 a.m. at Lakota and the girls' U-16 team goes at it at the same time at Sacajawea Park.

Also on Saturday, the boys' U-15 tryout runs from 10-12 a.m. at Thomas Jefferson High School.

Girls' U-19 tryouts are from 3-5 p.m. the following Saturday at Steel Lake, following the boys' U-14 turnout from 1-3 p.m.

At Sacajawea Park that day is the boys' U-16 tryout from 9-11 a.m., the girls' U-16 from 11

a.m.-1 p.m. and the boys' U-19 from 1-3 p.m. Over at Lakota is the girls' U-14 tryout from 10-12 a.m.

The boys' U-15 meeting takes place the next day from 2-4 p.m. at T.J.

Tryouts continue April 15, with the girls' U-14 from 10-12 a.m. at Lakota and the boys' U-14 from 12-2 p.m. on the same field. The girls' U-19 action will be held from 3-5 p.m. at Steel Lake.

At Sacajawea Park, the boys' U-16 tryout runs from 9-11 a.m., the boys' U-19 from 1-3 p.m. and the girls' U-16 from 3-5 p.m.

Tryouts for other age groups will be held later, and all tryouts are open to everyone in the respective groups regardless of where they live.

For more information, call Claude Romero at 874-6423.

## Gator softball squad runs record to 2-0

The Decatur girls' softball team racked up its second victory of the year Thursday, blasting the visiting Curtis Vikings, 19-6.

The Gators, who now stand at 2-0 in South Puget Sound League play, were rained out Friday and Monday, however.

"We're excited to play some more games," said assistant coach Jim Von Doehren. "But, obviously, the weather is holding that up."

Von Doehren is filling in for head coach Greg Flynn, who is out of action until after spring break following surgery.

As for Decatur, it is scheduled to return to action at 3:30 p.m. today at Clover Park.

Thursday's action against Curtis started out as a back-and-forth game.

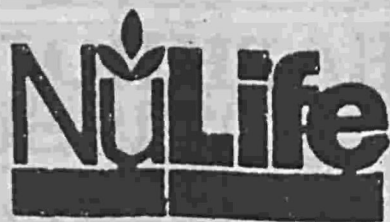
The Vikings scored three runs in the top of the first and the Gators answered in kind in the bottom half of the frame. Curtis took a 5-3 lead in the top of the second, but Decatur exploded for six runs in the bottom of the second to take control.

The Gators picked up two more in the third and one in the fourth, ahead of a seven-run fifth.

DECATUR outfit Curtis, 23-13, led by the 5-for-5 outing of junior first baseman Kathy Laky. Laky contributed three RBI.

Jana Medges, Tanya Fischer, Shannon O'Dom and Michelle Aman all went 3-for-5.

"They played really well," said Von Doehren of his players. "We hit the ball well, and played good, basic defense."



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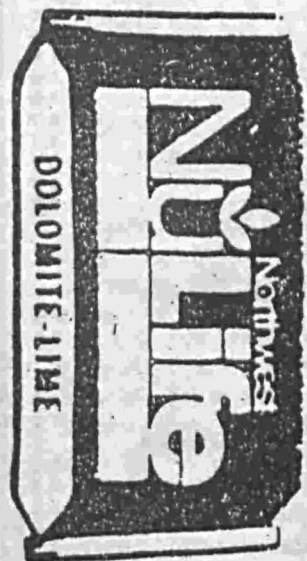


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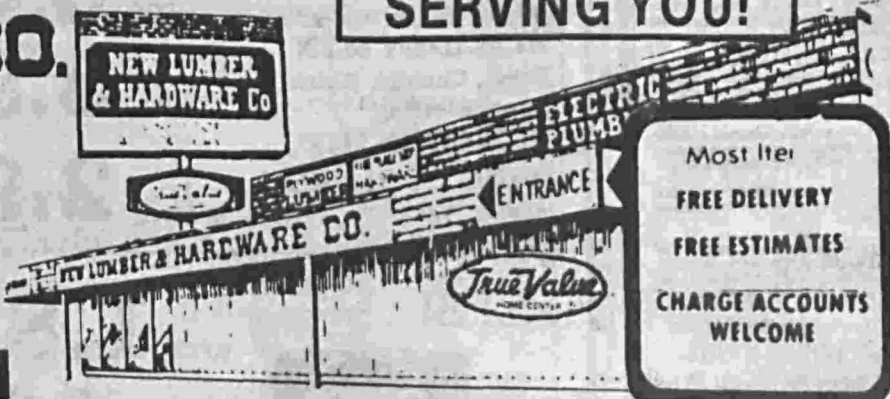
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# Special Olympian to hit slopes

By ADAM WORCESTER

First Richard Kunkle wanted to ski. Then he wanted to fly on skis.

Now he is flying to Reno and Lake Tahoe to ski as fast as he can.

Kunkle, an Evergreen High School senior, has been chosen as one of the 14 athletes to represent Washington in the International Special Olympics April 1-8.

He leaves Friday to compete in the slalom, giant slalom and downhill races against the best skiers from the United States and more than 20 countries around the world.

Although the 18-year-old is no stranger to success, with state Special Olympics gold medals in slalom and downhill, the international competition represents the toughest challenge of his skiing career.

"THERE'LL BE SOME guys there who will be unreal. He'll get his eyes opened," says Ray Konecke, Kunkle's coach the past five years.

That doesn't worry Kunkle. He's opened some eyes himself since he began taking lessons through Seattle's Ski-For-All program seven winters ago.

"The first year he skied, I expected to see him fall. But I went to his fifth or sixth lesson and he was just zipping down the hill," says Rick's mother, Vana Butler.

Before long, he had zipped into Ski Hawks, a Special Olympics racing team led by Konecke. Kunkle took to the action right away.

"He's the only one of the whole gang who's not afraid of really flying," Konecke says. In Spokane this winter, Konecke timed Kunkle at 50 mph.

When he's not speeding down a ski slope, Kunkle throws himself into other activities with equal abandon.

HE IS ACTIVE in his church, Glen Acres Christian, and earned its "Youth of the Month" award last October. He has been on the Principal's Honors List (4.0 GPA) at Evergreen and, until recently, worked the counter and grill at McDonald's.

"That was kind of stressful," he says, so he gave it up to concentrate on homework and skiing.

After four years at Woodside School, preceded by elementary stops in Shelton and Federal Way, Kunkle has raised his classification from "mildly mentally retarded" to "learning disabled."

He will graduate from Evergreen this spring and looks

forward to attending either college or a vocational school.

Though he hasn't decided which yet, Kunkle says he wants to continue racing for his new institution.

"With a little dedication and a little time, he could move right up into (collegiate) racing. He's really coming along since he's

been in the program," Konecke says.

"Rick's got the potential to be very good, if he puts in the mileage."

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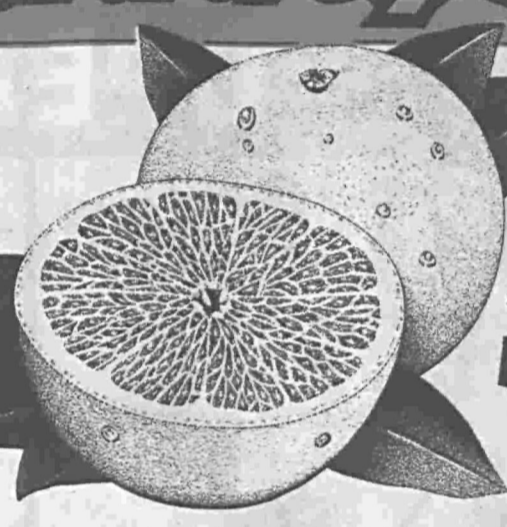
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HOME VISITOR

### Scoreboard

NPSL (As of Monday, March 27)

| W             | L   |
|---------------|-----|
| Highline      | 2 0 |
| Kennedy       | 2 0 |
| Kentridge     | 1 0 |
| Renton        | 1 0 |
| Highline      | 1 3 |
| Auburn        | 0 1 |
| Evergreen     | 0 1 |
| Hazen         | 0 1 |
| Lindbergh     | 0 1 |
| Kent-Meridian | 0 2 |

NPSL Cascade Division

| W         | L   |
|-----------|-----|
| Kentridge | 2 1 |
| Renton    | 2 1 |
| Highline  | 1 1 |
| Kennedy   | 1 2 |
| Lindbergh | 1 2 |

Olympic Division

| W             | L   |
|---------------|-----|
| Auburn        | 2 0 |
| Kentwood      | 2 0 |
| Hazen         | 2 1 |
| Evergreen     | 0 2 |
| Kent-Meridian | 0 3 |

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## Decatur netters downed

The Decatur girls' tennis team was edged by Puyallup, 3-2, in a marathon match as South Puget Sound League play opened Thursday.

"It was an interesting match after a long, rainy preseason," said Gator head coach Sue Thurston. "It's a first-time experience to see four matches going to three sets."

The No. 1 singles match was among the matches that went to three sets, as Decatur's Jessica Britt lost to the Vikings' Sarah Zanner, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

But the Gators' Allison Carl came back to win the No. 2 clash, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, over Kim Nelson, and Liane Martin defeated Puyallup's Rachel Kirishian, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4' in the No. 3.

Decatur dropped both doubles matches, however.

Megan O'Dom and Becky Richards were defeated by Hillary Holmes and Tonya Tursley of the Vikings, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, and Kelly Barentine and Hiroko Tachibana dropped the only fast match of the day, 6-1, 6-3, to Ruthie Schleigh and Lesa Higgins.

"Somehow I think the rainy practice schedule must have affected that," said Thurston of the three-set matches. "But I don't know how. Both teams only got out on their courts four times."

AS FAR as SPSL play is concerned, Thurston expects a finish "somewhere in the middle."

Leading the team are Britt, a senior, and Carl, a junior.

"Britt and Carl will probably be the ones that are going to get somewhere," said Thurston.

Martin is also a senior in the No. 3 spot.

The doubles team of O'Dom and Richards is an all-sophomore duo, and Barentine and Tachibana are both juniors.

"We have some sophomores and juniors that if we can keep them, they will have good years to come," said Thurston.

## Give us the score

From Little League baseball to high school football, the Federal Way News/Community News reports all the local sports results.

If you have a score to report or standings to turn in, give us a call.

To report local sports results call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

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Congestive heart failure is a condition in which the heart is too weak to efficiently pump blood through the body.

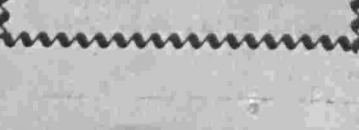
When the left side of the heart is involved, the lungs may become swollen and congested. Breathlessness, cough, and fatigue may result. The person is also at higher risk for complications such as pneumonia.

When the right side of the heart is involved, fluid may accumulate in the lower part of the body, causing swelling of the legs and ankles. A noticeable weight gain may also occur due to fluid accumulation.

Congestive heart failure can be fatal if not treated. However, with proper medical attention, including medication and dietary changes, congestive heart failure can often be successfully treated.

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Next week's topic: Cancer Risk Factors  
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# Living

## Two lungs later, Shellyan comes home healthy

By ANN SEIDNER

Shellyan Schaefer has a picture of her hand next to her mother's hand, days after Shellyan's surgery. Both hands look normal — pink and healthy.

But days and weeks before Shellyan's double-lung transplant operation in January, her hands were black because of lack of blood, explained Darlien Pearson, Shellyan's mother. The picture is testament to the 14-year-old's successful surgery and unbelievably speedy recovery.

Even better proof is Shellyan at home. Though she was in Pittsburgh for about six months waiting for and recovering from her surgery at the Children's Hospital there, she and her mother returned home March 18 to Northeast Tacoma.

Shellyan, a Meeker Middle School student, has a disease called hereditary hemorrhagic telangiectasia, which caused her lungs to be malformed and inadequately supply oxygen to her blood.

DOCTORS predicted Shellyan would still be in the hospital around now, recovering from the operation that replaced her two diseased lungs with two healthy ones.

But Shellyan has amazed her doctors and her family by recovering in record time.

She was out of the hospital 21 days after her operation, said Darlien. She was out of the intensive care unit in just six days, when three weeks were estimated.

"A day-and-a-half after surgery, she sat up and asked for tutoring," Darlien said. "She got it, too."

Shellyan returned to school on Monday. She wanted to go back a week earlier, but stayed home

to rest — not from surgery, but from jet lag. The tall, slim Shellyan is through with lethargy, wheelchairs and oxygen tanks. She's ready to go.

"The only thing to limit her now is endurance," said Kris Pearson, Shellyan's step father. "She's got about six months until her muscles are toned up," he said.

Judging from her recovery rate so far, however, Shellyan probably will be back to normal a lot sooner than six months. She's already out riding her bicycle with her younger brother Wesley and sister Felicia.

"IF I RIDE my bike a long time, I get short of breath, but not like I used to," said Shellyan.

She used to find herself out of breath just from talking, or raising her arm to brush her hair. But now she can be a normal kid, and her prognosis looks good, her parents say.

She's still under medication to fight infection, keep her white count down and to fight the chance of her body rejecting her new lungs. As she gets older, the quantity of the medication will be reduced, her mother said, but she'll have to take it in some amount for the rest of her life.

Shellyan did reject her lungs once, about a month after the operation. For five days she endured painful shots in her legs to combat her body's rejection. Luckily, the shots worked.

But her doctors and parents agree that what worked as much as the shots, the drugs and the quality care she received, was her undying optimism. Shellyan prepared herself mentally for the operation months before it happened, and she was ready for it when it came.

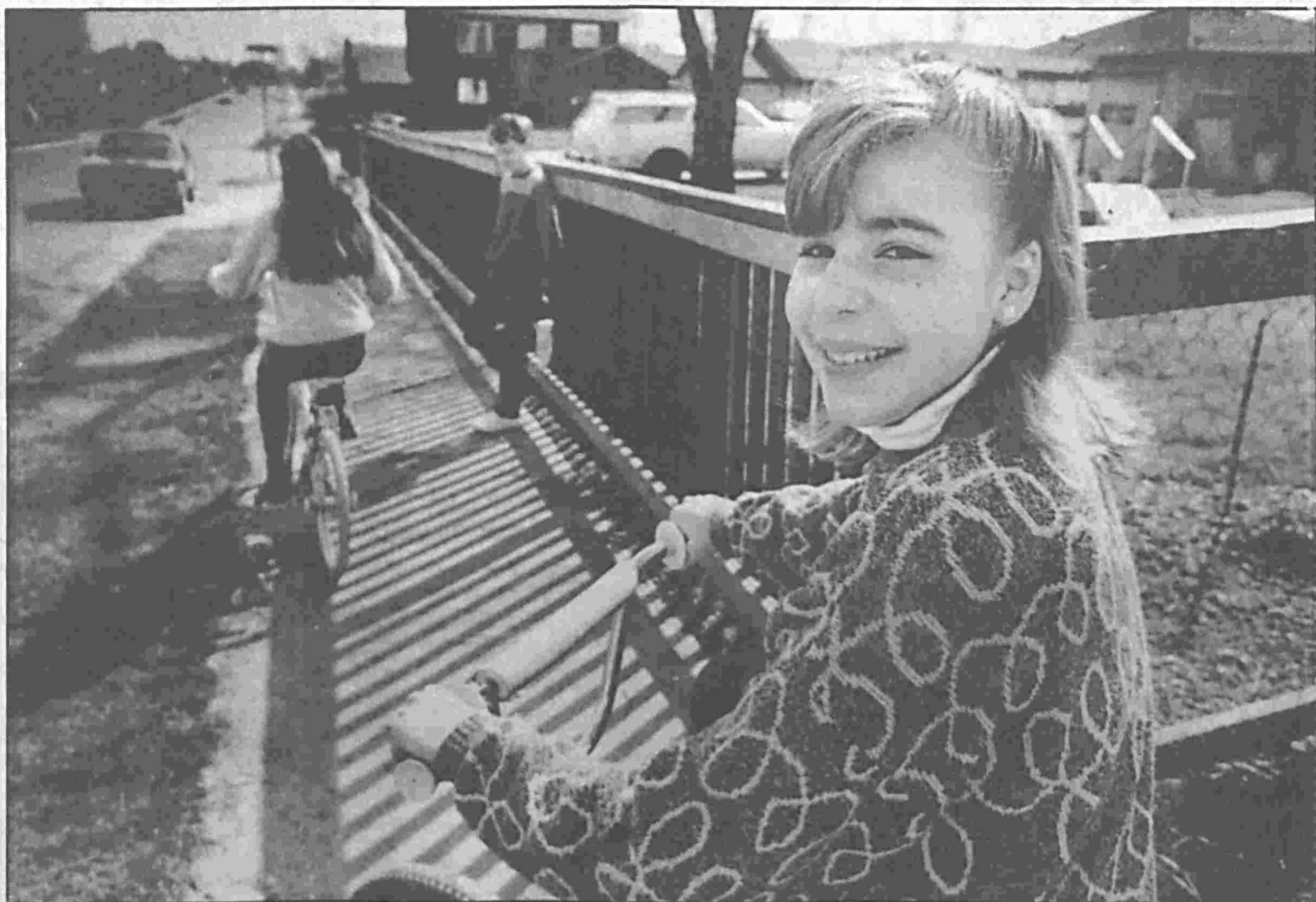


photo by Paul T. Erickson

BEFORE SHELLYAN SCHAEFER'S double-lung transplant, she didn't have enough energy to play with her younger brother and sister, Wesley and Felicia (in background). "She'd just sit on the milkbox and watch them

ride away," said Kris Pearson, Shellyan's step-father. Now the 14-year-old Meeker Middle School student is ready to ride, home from Pittsburgh where she received a new set of lungs.

"She went in smiling and she came out smiling," said Kris.

Although Shellyan has made headlines by being the youngest recipient of a double-lung transplant in the country, Shellyan said she never once thought about that. She has focused only on her own recovery.

HER DOCTORS tried to tap some of her positive thinking techniques and put her on the same hospital floor as other transplant patients who were still bedridden months after surgery. Shellyan really cheered them up, her father

said.

Though her visits with these patients didn't inspire a surge in their recovery rate, they did inspire Shellyan. She wants to be a doctor, she says. And though she's had that goal since second grade, she recently adapted it to emphasize helping transplant patients.

Shellyan's relatives in Nor-

theast Tacoma and Federal Way have been thinking up ways to help the girl and her family. Though insurance from her father's job as an airline mechanic will pay for about 75 percent of the medical costs, the bills continue to come in at \$30,000 a shot, and the family will have to come up with the remaining 25 percent.

"We're not worried about it though, as long as she's back here like this," said Kris.

Anyone wishing to donate to a fund for Shellyan's medical expenses can do so at First Interstate Bank at 1424 S. 320th St. in Federal Way. Or donations can be made at any First Interstate branch under account number 301-569-181.

### The Bon to send grads to Disneyland

Graduating high school seniors can enter to win a trip to Grad Nite '89 at Disneyland at any CUBE department including the one at the Bon Marche at SeaTac Mall.

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- Sew Simple Quilt Demo Sat., April 15th 9 AM-6 PM
- Frog & Covered Basket Wed., April 12th 11 AM-2 PM
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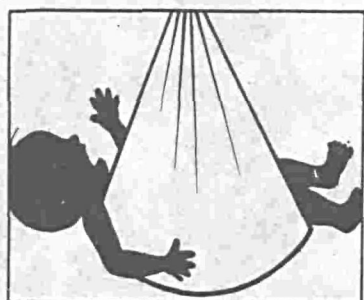
**LOATS**  
Janet and Jeffrey Loats, Federal Way, welcomed their first child Feb. 16 at Tacoma General Hospital. Lauren Farrell weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Stella and Harry Farrell, Burbank, Calif., Norman Loats, Corona del Mar, Calif., Nan Loats, Palm Desert, Calif.

**BERNSTEIN**  
Debbie and Joe Bernstein, Sumner, welcomed their first child Jan. 25 at Tacoma General Hospital. Adam Michael weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Lloyd and Ginny Erdahl, Kent, Bob and Betty Bernstein, Toledo.

**LIVINGSTON**  
Rebecca Anne, second child of Julia and Charles Livingston, Kent, was born Jan. 26 at Swedish Hospital. Rebecca weighed 3 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. She has a brother Peter, 3. Her grandparents are Olive and Harry Spouse, Kenmore, Lois Livingston, Bothell.

**GOETZ**  
A daughter was born to Sandra and Keven Goetz, Kent, Feb. 21 at Valley Medical Center. Catherine Elizabeth weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. She joins Adam, 8, and Matthew, 6. Her grandparents are Carol and Russell Love, Renton, Berniece Goetz, Ohio.

**PATUSKY**  
Patricia and Robert Patusky, Tacoma, welcomed their third child



**Births**

Feb. 12 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Andrew James weighed 8 pounds and 14½ ounces at birth. He joins Christi, 4, and Beverly, 2.

**DENNIS**  
Katherine and Joseph Dennis, Federal Way, welcomed their second daughter Feb. 23 at Tacoma General Hospital. Kimberly Katherine weighed 5 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. She has a sister Samantha, 2.

**NELSON**  
Kendra Jaclyn, second child of Nancy and Tom Nelson, Federal Way, was born Feb. 21 at Highline Community Hospital. Kendra weighed 6 pounds and 7½ ounces at birth. She has a brother Aaron, 4. Her grandparents are Betty and Mike Durvey, Federal Way, Jerry and Glenn Nelson, Kent. Her great-grandparents are Peg and Jack Knowles, Kent.

**EATMON**  
Connie and Don Eatmon, Federal

Way, welcomed their second son Feb. 23 at St. Joseph Hospital. Timothy James Wayne weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces at birth. He has a brother Stephen, 18 months.

**SOUTHERN**  
Kurt Anthony, second son of Lorri and Mark Southern, Federal Way, was born Feb. 23 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kurt weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces at birth. He has a brother Shane, 2½ years.

**STRAND**  
A daughter was born to Jeanette and Stephen Strand, Federal Way, March 8 at Group Health Hospital. Jenna Marie weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. She has a brother Ryan, 21 months. Her grandparents are Marian and Warren Haugen, Seattle, Joyce and Robert Strand, Kent.

**NASH**  
A daughter was born to Gwen and Carl Nash, Kent, March 6 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Casey Bernice weighed 7 pounds and 1

ounce at birth. She has a brother Leif, 5. Her grandparents are Thelma and Glenn Warren, Sumner, Arlene Geiger, Cle Elum, Douglas Nash, Yakima.

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**PEER PROOFING** — A class to help fourth-to sixth-graders make friends on their own terms will be offered by the South King Office of the Camp Fire organization. Classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, April 6 to 20, at the office in the K Mart shopping center in Kent. Call 461-8550 for more information.

**BRIDAL EXTRAVAGANZA** — Brides-to-be are invited to a showing by 25 wedding professionals, titled "Weddings of the Future," from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 2, at Nendel's Motor Inn in Tukwilla. A champagne buffet will be available for \$5 per person. Call 838-8168 or 927-6602 for more information or to pre-register.

**WIGGLES & GIGGLES** — The King County-sponsored class for 2-to 4-year-olds will be offered April 8, 10, 11, 12 and 14 at the Federal Way Community Center. The fee is \$31.35. Call 941-0655 or 296-4279 for more information.

**CANOE BUILDING** — The University of Washington will offer a workshop on woodstrip canoe and kayak building from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., April 8. The cost is \$25, and the course will cover theory, construction demonstrations and finished jig and finished canoes as well as product information. Call the Experimental College at 543-4375 for more information.

**BIRD CLASSES** — Thais Bock will hold her annual bird identification course, including two lectures and three field trips, from April 10 to May 13. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per family. Lectures will take place at Mirror Lake Elementary School and field trips will be into West Hylebos State Park. For more information, call Margaret Ward at 946-3912. The class benefits the park.

**THE BLACK STALLION** — The Federal Way Library will show the feature film at 1:30 p.m., April 4, and then the film, "The Black Stallion Returns," at 1:30 p.m., April 6. All are welcome. The library is at 848 S. 320th St.

**BROWN BAG DISCUSSION SERIES** — The Women's Programs Department at Highline Community College will address topics of interest to women at noon, Tuesdays, April 4 to May 16, in the Gold Room of Building 4, on campus. The subject for the April 4 discussion is "Making the System Work for You: Attending School While Staying off AFDC or FIP." Registration is not required for the free program. For information, call 878-3710, ext. 340.

**RELAXATION TRAINING FOR STRESS REDUCTION** — The free program, sponsored by Women's Programs at Highline Community College, will be held Friday afternoons, beginning April 7. For the time and location, call 878-3710, ext. 340.

**DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES** — Dog Training classes through King County Parks will begin the week of April 10 at Lake Dolloff Elementary School. There are classes for puppies through more educated dogs. Fees range from \$37.68 to \$45.10. For more specific information and registration procedures, call 941-0655 or 296-4279.

**TAE KWON DO** — Beginning and advanced Tae Kwon Do classes will begin April 11 at the Valley Ridge Community Center. Beginners will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and advanced students from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., also on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor is Patrick Haas, who holds a black belt in the Korean-style martial arts. The fee is \$39.60 for 10 weeks. To register, call 941-0655 or 296-4279.

**SPRING CLEANUP** — Spring Clean '89 will kick off at 9 a.m., April 22, at the Federal Way Water and Sewer District headquarters, 31627 First Ave. S. The local project is part of a countywide effort to remove litter from public parks, roadsides, streams, playgrounds and hiking trails. If you want to get involved or have a particular area in mind for cleaning, contact Mary Ehlis at 874-3489.

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**Fresh Lean Ground Beef** Any Size Package lb. **\$1.29**

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### ◆ PRODUCE SPECIALS ◆

Your Choice, Lunch Box Size **Sunkist Oranges** 6 lbs. for **\$1**

**Honey Tangerines** Sweet Juicy lb. **69¢**

**Large Grapefruit** Florida White or Pink ea. **49¢**

**Large Artichokes** ea. **98¢**

**Yellow Onions** Texas 3 lbs. for **\$1**

### ◆ SEAFOOD SPECIALS ◆

**Fresh 2 lb. Bag Steamer Clams** ea. **\$3.99**

**Fresh Rainbow Trout** lb. **\$2.59**

**41-50 China White Raw Prawns** lb. **\$4.69**

### ◆ BAKERY SPECIALS ◆

**Poppin Rye Bread** 16 oz. Loaf **99¢**

**Cream Cheese Danish** 2 For **99¢**

**White or Chocolate 2 Layer Cakes** 28 oz. Ea. **\$4.99**

### ◆ IN STORE DELI SPECIALS ◆

Different Daily Fresh **Luncheon Special** ea. **\$2.99**

**Corn Dogs or Burritos** 2 For **\$1.00**

**Chicken or Crab Salad** lb. **\$3.49**

### ◆ WINE SPECIALS ◆

**7 Varieties Ste. Michelle** 750 ML **\$4.99**

2 Varieties **Covey Run** 750 ML **3.99**

4 Varieties **Saddle Mountain** 1.5 Liter **\$5.99**

### ◆ FLORAL SPECIALS ◆

**Fresh - All Colors Tulips** Bunch Ea. **\$1.99**

Assorted Colors **Carnations** 3 For **\$1.00**

Big Blooms **Gerbera Daisy** 6 Inch Full Plants **\$9.49**

### ◆ VARIETY SPECIALS ◆

**Aqua Net Hair Spray** 9 oz. Can **99¢**

**Faberge Shampoo** 5 Varieties 15 oz. Ea. **99¢**

**Faberge Conditioner** Normal & X-Body 15 oz. **99¢**

### ◆ SPECIALTY FOODS ◆

**Liberty Orchard Fruit Festives** Value Pack 13 oz. **\$3.95**

Liberty Orchard **Aplets & Cotlets** 13 1/4 oz. **\$5.95**

Liberty Orchard **Fruit Festives** 13 1/4 oz. **\$5.95**

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