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Wednesday
April 19, 1989
Excellence
in Community
Journalism

Federal Way News

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TWIN LAKES MARINE HILLS REDONDO MIDWAY KENT WEST HILL WOODMONT NORTH LAKE WEST CAMPUS

Auto thefts More reports driving detectives to precincts

By LYNN KEEBAUGH
Through mid-April, vehicle theft reports in Federal Way already are nearly half what they were all of last year. Many of those vehicles have been recovered, but the rising numbers of stolen cars and trucks is a countywide phenomenon, and the King County Sheriff's Department is dispersing its downtown auto theft unit and putting its officers into each precinct to better combat the trend. As of May 1, Precinct 5 (Federal Way) will have one detective whose sole duty will be to track and investigate stolen vehicles. Maj. Ollie Moore, precinct commander, said the department expects the decentralization of the auto theft unit to make investigations more effective. "We'll have (detectives) out in the area they cover, putting them closer to the thefts and the victims," Moore said. CURRENTLY, auto theft detectives work out of downtown, with each detective assigned a precinct. Now those detectives will work out of their

assigned precincts, said Sgt. Steve Davis, who heads the auto theft and fraud unit. Fraud detectives will remain downtown. So far this year, police have received 183 reports of stolen vehicles in Precinct 5. Last year, 380 cars, trucks and motorcycles were reported stolen, down slightly from the 417 stolen vehicles in 1987. The high number of stolen vehicles in 1987 (417 compared to 258 in 1986) was related to two chop shops near Sea-Tac and a rash of park-and-ride lot thefts, Davis said. The chop shops were busted and an emphasis patrol at the park-and-rides helped slow thefts. But this year detectives are contending with a different type of car thief. Teen-agers who have discovered ways to steal certain types of cars are doing so, driving the cars for as long as a few hours or a few days, and then abandoning them. The most popular target is Datsun's Z-line, particularly the older 240 and 260 models.

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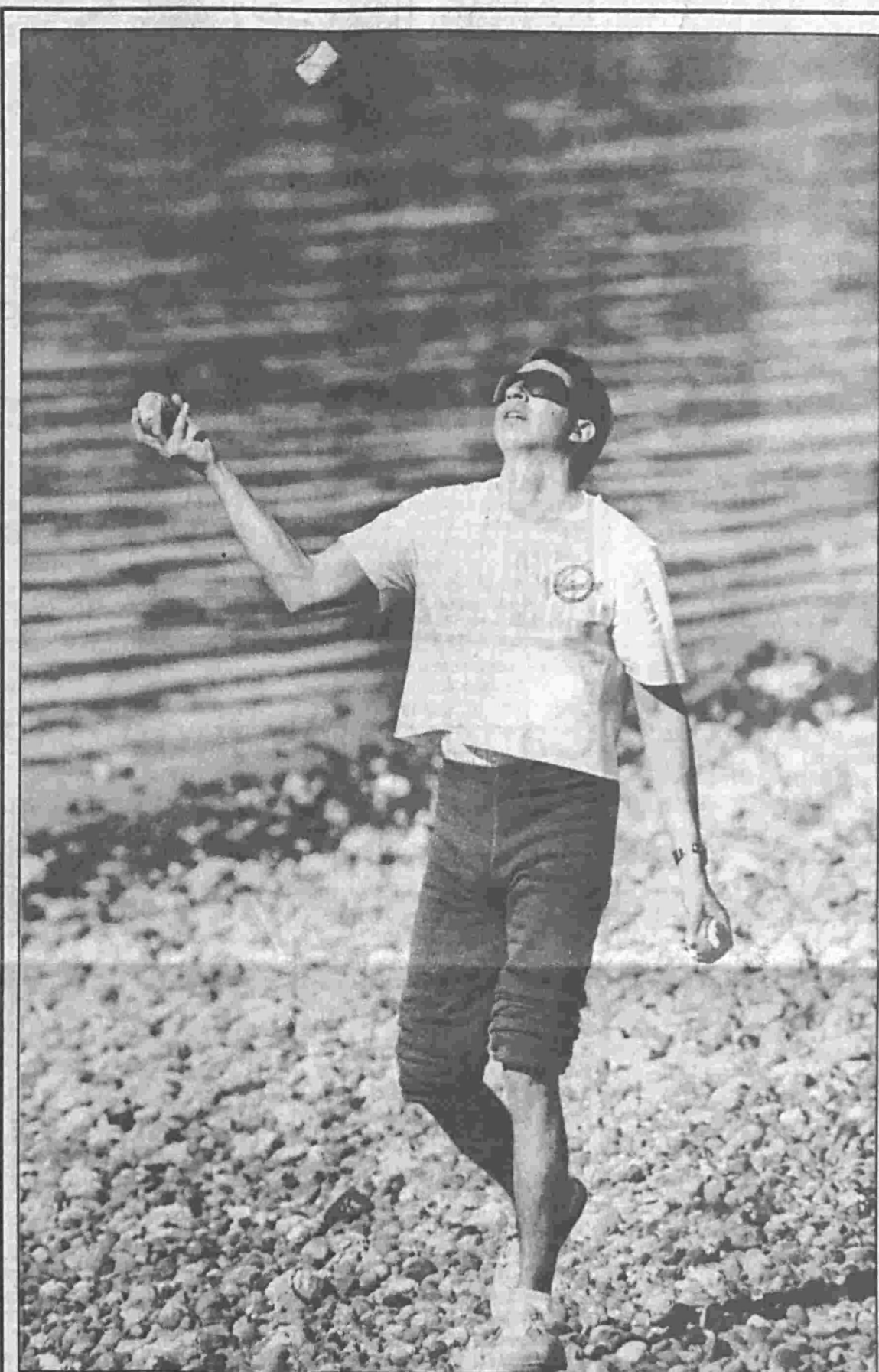


photo by Paul T. Erickson

Solar energy

ALAN HAYDEN, novice juggler, gives his aim and coordination their best shot at Redondo beach on his day off last week. Recent warm weather brought out the best in many sun worshippers. Unfortunately, the National Weather Service calls for increased chances of showers and cooler temperatures tomorrow and through the weekend.

Comment is sought on east-west traffic

The first public meeting on the State Route 509 environmental impact statement (EIS) will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Tacoma City Council chambers at 747 Market St. in Tacoma. The EIS project will study alternative solutions to east-west traffic problems in the tideflats. Two proposals now under consideration are removing the Blair Bridge on East 11th Street (SR 509) and building an arterial around the tideflats, or widening and improving the Blair Bridge to help eliminate a traffic bottleneck. The EIS process is expected to take about one year to complete and will cost about \$500,000. It will be jointly financed and coordinated

by the state Department of Transportation, the city and Port of Tacoma. A series of public meetings will be scheduled throughout the project. "The success of the project depends upon an active community commitment to become involved and to stay involved through the development and evaluation of traffic alternatives," said Jerry Ficklin, project manager. All public comments, written or oral, should be directed to Ficklin at 265-8500 or 383-5841. Send comments to Port of Tacoma, attn. Jerry Ficklin, P.O. Box 1837, Tacoma, Wash., 98401-1837.

Burner foes question consultant's credibility

By ANN SEIDNER
Potential health risks from Tacoma's incinerator worry nearby residents, but not any more than the credibility of a recent health risk study itself. Nearly 200 people from Northeast Tacoma, Federal Way and other local communities attended a meeting last Wednesday night to comment on a draft Health Risk Assessment of the incinerator now under construction on the tideflats. The health risk study, prepared by the Bellevue consulting firm EnviroSphere and reviewed by the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, states that the incinerator will

pose to the public only a one-in-a-million risk of contracting cancer. The plant is scheduled to begin producing electricity by burning sorted garbage, wood and coal by the end of this year. The feisty crowd that packed into the cafeteria in Northeast Tacoma Elementary School applauded speaker after speaker as each stepped up to the microphone to ask health department staff questions ranging from ash to acid rain. But applause nearly brought down the house when Michelle Brothers, an Auburn resident and representative of the Alliance for Solid Waste Alternatives, questioned the

Health study conducted by firm linked to City Light contractor

legitimacy of EnviroSphere's study. "It has limited credibility because EnviroSphere is a contractor for the incinerator," Brothers said. "This (health risk study) is not acceptable when our health is at stake." EnviroSphere is a division of EBASCO, a worldwide contractor, said Steve Klein, power manager for Tacoma City Light. Tacoma Public Utilities owns the \$48 million plant.

EBASCO WAS hired by the city through an open bid process in 1986, before construction was started on the incinerator, Klein said. The firm was hired in a consulting capacity to oversee the selection of a contractor, which turned out to be Moorhead Construction of Minnesota. That consulting contract cost public utilities \$438,000, said a spokesperson from the utility's public information office. A second contract was then

approved with EBASCO in 1987 in the amount of \$432,000 to oversee Moorhead and the day-to-day construction activity at the incinerator. The \$29,000 health risk study is part of the second, ongoing contract with EBASCO, Klein said. Both contracts figure into the total cost of the incinerator.

EnviroSphere was chosen to prepare the health risk study because of EBASCO's expertise on the equipment and knowledge of the history of the incinerator project, not because the firm has any vested interest in the plant, Klein said.

Continued on A-5

Students tangle over state trivia

By MELODIE STEIGER
Margaret Osburne knit her brow as she tried to make out the questions scrawled in fat black pencil on the index card before her. Sixteen pair of young eyes trained anxiously on her. "What is the fractional part..." she began. "I know that," sixth-grader Ben Johnson interrupted, visibly relieved. "...of Washington that is

covered by forest land?" continued Osburne, the librarian for Panther Lake Elementary School. And Johnson did know that. The answer, half the state, was one of hundreds that teams of sixth-graders from Sunnycrest, Panther Lake, Lake Dolloff and Lake Grove elementaries had stockpiled in preparation for the first-ever Centennial Bowl, held at Panther Lake Elementary

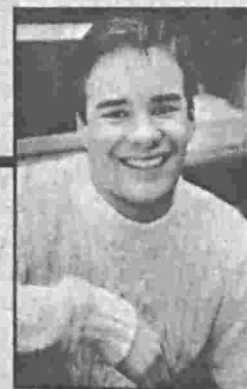
School last week. Four sixth-graders from each of the four schools were seated at tables festooned in green and yellow crepe paper and for the next hour they answered Washington state.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL contestants professed unshakable confidence before the match ("But I said some quick prayers that it won't be a massacre," added Andrew

Remter of Lake Dolloff), the Centennial Bowl was not for the weak of heart. It was a breath-holding-heart-clutching-eye-bugging-head-thumping hour.

And plenty of the holding, clutching, bugging and thumping was on the part of the audience of about 50 parents, teachers and fellow students.

Continued on A-3



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Here's to Bruell: he kept us well



photo by Paul T. Erickson

DR. BERTOLD BRUELL (center) admires a quilt featuring patches made by friends and former patients and given to him at a retirement reception Saturday hosted by Dr. Robert Lundeen (right). Lundeen's grandson, Matthew, is at the left.

In the life of a community, physicians frequently are honored for their work, but Bertold Bruell has been a special case.

He was Federal Way's first physician, and few who have followed have been his equal. As a doctor, he has served colleagues through his leadership in the local medical society. As a medical professional, he has served the community through his efforts to get a local hospital built.

As a human being — to those who have had the good fortune to know him — he radiates both old world refinement and personal warmth. Any one of those qualities might have earned him a place in our memories. The combination of those attributes make Dr. Bruell a special man.

To those who knew him best, a single word seems most apt in referring to him. He has a *sweetness* to him, an intelligence tinged by compassion and wit.

This community has been fortunate to have Dr. Bruell among its leaders. He is living proof that good health is an extension of good spirit. We salute him for his achievements, but especially for his *Menschlichkeit*.

Odds are stacked against incinerator

Citizen concerns about the quality of the decision-making in Tacoma have been aggravated lately by the failure of elected leaders to see beyond their noses.

The latest example of limited vision was the selection of EnviroSphere — a division of Ebasco — to do the health risk assessment for the city in connection with the proposed incinerator on the Tacoma tidelflats.

While EnviroSphere may be technically qualified and free of any political motives in the matter, Ebasco has an open contract to consult with the City of Tacoma. Hiring independent contractors for the health risk assessment would have been a more prudent move.

A climate of suspicion already surrounded the siting and building of this incinerator. It triggered grassroots protests in NE Tacoma, and has culminated lately in a piece of legislation pushed by Sen. Peter von Reichbauer.

Recently returned to the House for final approval, HB 1671 would require an EIS for the incinerator, putting the health risk analysis in perspective as only one step that ought to have been taken before this contraption was put up.

With the session set for closure Sunday night, area residents may want to call or write legislators to encourage support for HB 1671. If you have any doubts about the quality of the health risk assessment, this bill is your insurance policy.

Port's ugly beauty is worth watching

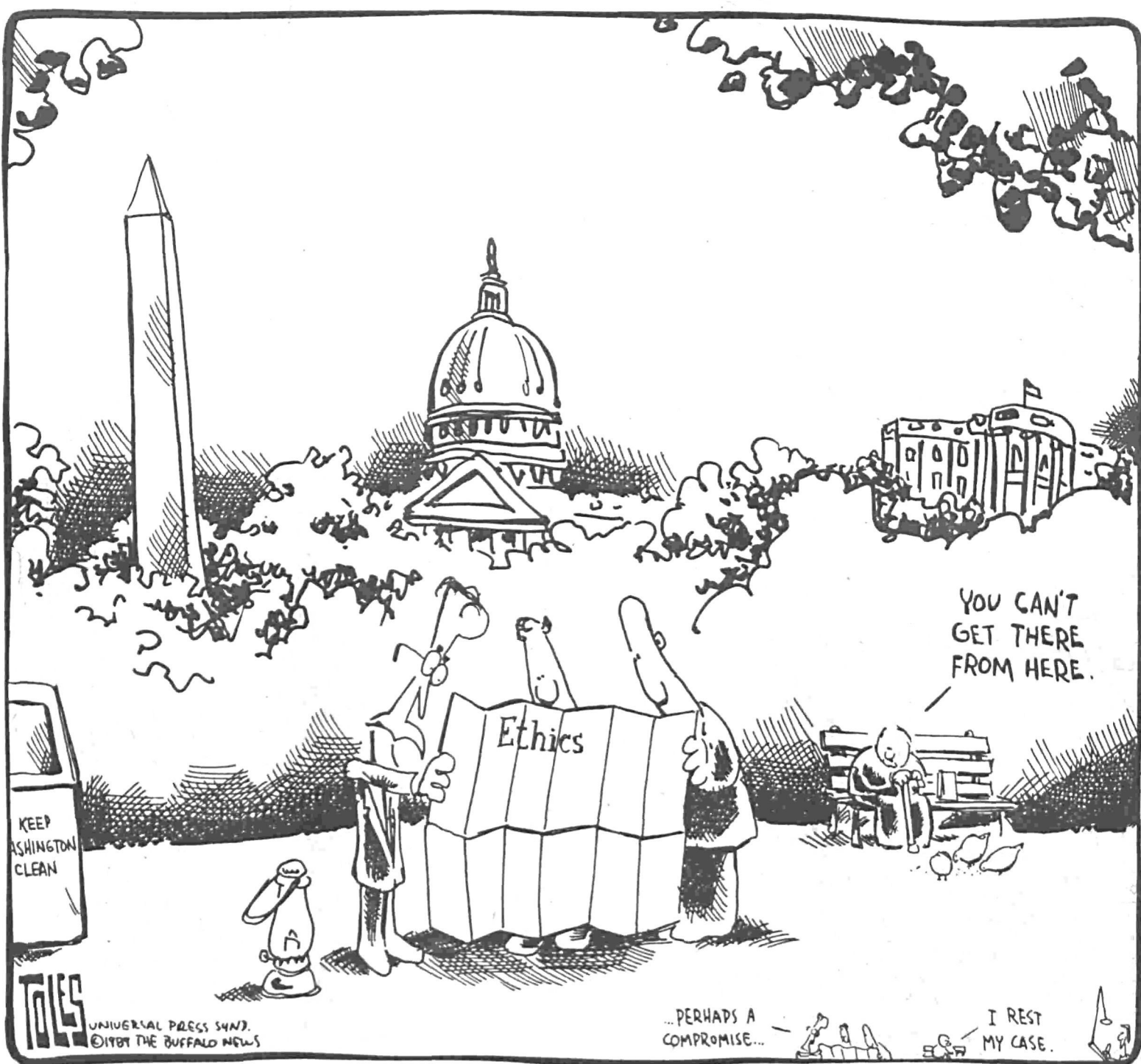
You can still drive to Tacoma along East 11th Street, through the heart of the port, past acres of uncut logs and the lacy ironwork of cranes along the waterways.

You can go there Thursday night, if you like, over streets where concrete buckles and the stink of creosote and the rumble of trucks seem as natural as grass. Inspect the rough beauty of the place, the heaping hills of salt along Port of Tacoma Road, the fishing shacks along Marine View Drive, derelict barges and creaky cabin cruisers in the boatyards.

If you can make it by 7 p.m. to the City Council Chamber (745 Market Street), you can attend a hearing that will help the Port decide whether to shut that avenue down for good.

The DOT (Department of Transportation), the city and the Port will welcome citizen commentary at that time, and will consider those comments among other factors — mainly economic ones — that determine whether Blair Bridge should be rehabilitated or a detour created for east-west traffic through the port.

Citizens who favor the preservation of the bridge and the (six-mile shorter) trip through the port to the city should note that there is strength in numbers. So far, the most important numbers to the Port of Tacoma have been those that indicate it would be profitable to divert the traffic and use the property there for port customers.



Candidates should learn official song

Circling the city now like ducks hunting for a friendly pond, council candidates approach us.

The collective sound of all those wings may confuse you. To pick out the real birds from the decoys, here are a few questions a legitimate candidate should be able to answer.

Who is Federal Way's official mascot? *The correct answer is oldtimer Ben Robertson, though Juvie Robertson is equally acceptable.*

Name at least two other hospitals who were contenders among those seeking to be granted certification in Federal Way.

Auburn General and Group Health were among those considered. Others were NME and HCA (two national outfits) and Swedish Hospital of Seattle.

In the days before Federal Way got used to that name, what was the most common name for this area among locals?

Webb's Corner is probably the leading candidate,



Mike Robinson

though "out-in-the-boonies" is a close second.

Where is Maltby Road? Hint: A school has been built there, but once it was the site of the King County Road Department regional offices.

State Highway 509 (or Dash Point Road) was Maltby Road in some stretches in early days.

Of the three local high schools, which was built last,

and where is the next most likely site for a new high school here?

Decatur is the most recent. If a new high school is built, the site now occupied by Il-lahee Junior High is most likely. Other sites (near Star Lake and Panther Lake) may either be traded or sold.

What is the official song of Federal Way?

While all the great cities of America have had famous songs written about them, until now, Federal Way has been without a song

It is written to the tune of my favorite Randy Newman song, Political Science. You remember it. It opens with the classical line, "No one likes us..."

But in my version, the opening lines are more emphatic, celebrating the history of our community.

The county hates us. We don't know why. We may not be Seattle, but heaven knows, we try.

We may elect them, but we despise 'em.

Now we're a city. Let's out-hyprise 'em.

We've got wetlands. We've got beach.

But the Open Space Bond was out of reach.

Let's take our taxes and spend 'em right here, Build some streets and avoid the nightmare.

(We'll annex Weyerhaeuser without a hitch.

They're selling so many disposable diapers, We'll get filthy rich.)

We'll put up slogans...in our cul de sac:

"You're in Federal Way and there's no way back."

When out-of-towners come here to visit,

They'll bypass Bellevue and ask "Where is it?"

So long, King County. We'll make it on our own.

If the city hall is too expensive

We'll put 'em in a mobile home.

Cause that's the Federal Way,

Yes, that's the Federal Way.

Good old days were often terrible

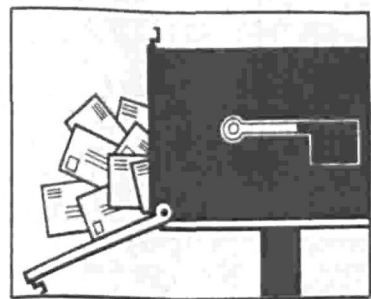
Editor:

Sixty-six years ago, the earth's population was 2.5 billion people. Today, we have 5 billion, and 66 years from now, we will have 12 billion. With this growth, we have had to progress in all areas. Science and knowledge have had to keep going forward without fear. (Caution but not fear).

Most of us today don't really know of what we speak when we say "the good old days." What days are we thinking of?

Were they the days of polio and other dreaded diseases, that took the lives of the thousands? Or are we talking about the empty roads, without the traffic tie-ups? You don't remember the dead horses decaying in the streets? The millions of people that lived their entire life in a radius of 20 square miles? The millions of people that never had the opportunity to visit a doctor or a dentist?

How about the good old days before we were brave enough to use electricity. Where did they store all that fresh meat, eggs, milk, and fresh fruit and vegetables? Do without you say! You can't even go one day without your life or take for



Letters

granted luxury.

Do without pesticides you say? We now feed the nation with the best and most wholesome food ever known to man. Without greed and prejudice, we could feed the world. Without science and knowledge, the 12 billion people of the year 2055 would starve.

Today and all your days, sit down with your family and enjoy the fruits of life. Delicious healthy food, clean fresh drink, and the conversation of the loved ones around you.

Take a deep breath of the northwest's fresh air and you will be on a high that will carry you through a long healthy life.

Looking back in honesty you have to say that today is certain-

ly better than yesterday, and tomorrow will be even better!

Edward R. Cerbone
Cerbone's produce

Heavy metal music threatens kids

Editor:

The Fife Elementary PTA is proud to join with Milton Elementary PTA and the group of concerned parents, church members and civic leaders who are requesting closer scrutiny of our "heavy metal" rock groups that are allowed to perform in the Tacoma Dome.

We feel that the proposals made in the position paper are reasonable and necessary to protect our youngsters and our community from the effects of bizarre and abhorrent behavior exhibited by some rock musicians.

We appreciate the diligence that Constance Borgomainerio has shown in rallying support for this cause. We are thankful that she brought the information before us so we could examine the issue and take a stand. We hope our support of this issue will encourage others.

Since the PTA is dedicated to making life better for our youth — in school, in the home and in our community, we feel that our support is in direct agreement with our primary goal.

Jan Fravel
President
Fife Elementary PTA

Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA, 98003.

Please include your name, address and phone number and the name of the general neighborhood in which you live. The phone number is for our verification purposes and will not be printed or given out.

For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

CHRIS KWEON TRIES studying through osmosis at last week's Centennial Bowl, a four-school contest held in honor of the state's 100th birthday this year. Kweon and Ben Johnson were two of the four members on the winning Pan-

ther Lake Elementary School team. The contest was begun by local school librarians who hoped to encourage student research.

Research is aim of students' game

Continued from A-1

"Yesssss," the crowd hissed like a steam engine come home as Osburne confirmed that indeed, explorer Robert Gray was the first European to travel on the Columbia River.

The prize of the day, a foot-high gold trophy, was nestled snugly in the arms of a grinning teddy bear throughout the match. The trophy was no America's Cup, but Panther Lake's sixth-graders jumped, gestured and executed silent high-fives when they realized it would be theirs.

"There's not much material reward for all their effort," said Osburne. "You might call this the pursuit of knowledge in its

finest hour."

The sixth-grade bowl, and a similar one for fourth-graders held that afternoon at Lake Grove Elementary, was begun by Osburne and librarians at Lake Dolloff, Sunnycrest and Lake Grove in hopes that students would learn something about research.

Not only did they learn about research, but they got downright aggressive about it. A librarian from the Federal Way Library called the school to find out what was going on, what with all these students suddenly researching the state, Osburne said. And one student called a local news radio station to confirm a sports question.

"Apparently she just couldn't

believe that Chuck Knox had been named Coach of the Year four times," Osburne said.

THE LESSON in research was not confined to the 16 team members. Many had competed against other teams from their own schools to get to the finals. Most teams had backup members who had likewise studied Washington trivia. And the questions had originally been developed by non-competing students of the various schools, who had researched their own answers and written them on colorful index

cards.

The librarians were pleased with their first-time event and look to a similar event next year, said Lake Grove librarian Suzanne Holmes.

"But if we do Washington again, I don't know if my encyclopedia will hold up. The 'W' is wearing out," she added.

As for the contestants, well, next year is a long way off.

"We're going to put this trophy in the trophy case," said a weary Kai Nunogawa of Panther Lake when the show was over. "But right now, we're going to enjoy ourselves."

Seven teams spout trivia

Fourth- and sixth-graders from four schools vied for trophies in the first Centennial Bowl for local students. Competing were:

Panther Lake sixth-graders: Kai Nunogawa, Ben Johnson, Chris Kweon and Maui Borden.

Lake Grove sixth-graders: Michael Yadrick, Sol Lopez, William Conine and Becky Swoveland. Fourth-graders: Cathy MacLean, Kimberly Arm-

strong, Phillip Rudolph and Terry Ochoa.

Sunnycrest sixth-graders: Don Malo, Jeff Hasness, Neil Toland and Chris Vodry. Fourth-graders: Kristina Lum, Priscilla Lief, Michael Koo and Megan Chard.

Lake Dolloff sixth-graders: Jeremy Peterson, Kevin Ost, Kasey Deihl and Andrew Remter. Fourth-graders: Angie Williams, Jenny Schultz, David Steinman and Bryan Henne.

Land development new firm's mission

Federal Way has a new commercial brokerage and development firm by the name of Allied Commercial Group.

Allied will be principally involved in the development of land for single-family housing, with brokerage services available to selected clients.

C. Edward Boyle is its presi-

dent and designated broker. Richard Nevitt is vice president. Constance Boyle is treasurer.

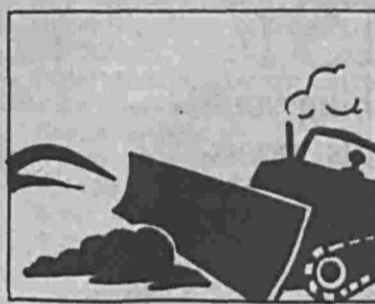
The company has two subdivisions in progress and is pursuing additional projects. Development efforts will be concentrated in South King County and Northeast Tacoma.

No EIS required for Redondo Reach

King County officials have determined that the construction of a 167-unit apartment complex in the Redondo area does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The Redondo Reach complex will have 167 apartment units in two- and three-story buildings on 13.5 acres at the southeast corner of Pacific Highway South and South 283rd Street. The project also will include buildings at the southeast corner of 18th Avenue South and South 283rd Street and at the southeast corner of 18th Avenue South and South 285th Street.

Developers must construct a curb, gutter and sidewalk from South 288th Street on 18th Avenue South on the west side of



Land Use Notices

the road fronting the Kinder Care Daycare Center.

The project may be appealed until May 3. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, TF-88/12-1.

Examiner OKs High Point Park

A King County hearing examiner has approved the proposed planned unit development (PUD) of a 100-unit apartment complex between Hoyt Road Southwest and 40th Avenue Southwest and Southwest 332nd and 336th streets.

The High Point Park apartment complex includes 100 units in several four- and six-plex apartment buildings.

The project is being proposed by Nizar and Sadru Sayani, owners of Qualico Homes, a Federal Way development firm.

The comment and appeal period on the examiner's decision has expired. For more information on the project, call the King County Building and Land Development Division at 296-6662.

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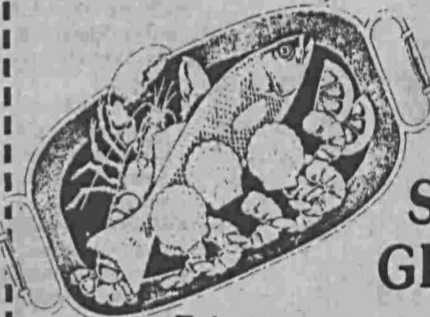
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Firefighter recruits will graduate to pomp and circumstance Friday

After 11 weeks of vigorous training, testing and evaluation, Fire District 39 (Federal Way) will honor its newest firefighters at a graduation ceremony Friday.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. at the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St. The public is invited to attend.

Major Oliver Moore, King County police precinct commander, will be guest speaker for the ceremony. The Rev. Lyle

Starkey, minister of Presbyterian Church and fire department chaplain, will deliver the invocation.

Awards for outstanding performances will be presented and refreshments will be offered.

The recruits will begin duty the first week in May. Although 10 recruits are now in training, the names of the graduates will not be announced until the completion of their final exam, scheduled later this week.

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Thieves frequently target Datsuns and Toyotas

Continued from A-1

although newer Zs and any other older Datsun or newer Nissan is popular, said Det. Ron Griffin. THE YOUTHS, who are not a gang or organized group, tend to take them more for joy-ride purposes than for profit, Griffin said. They live anywhere from the Hilltop area of Tacoma to Everett, and usually steal cars to visit friends or make drug

transactions (they don't want to chance having their own cars traced) then abandon them at the end of their trip or when they run out of gas. They then steal another car to get home. Most of the cars are recovered within a few days, if not sooner, sometimes minus their stereo systems, Griffin added. Griffin said he has arrested seven of those youths and Seattle police have arrested about 10

more. The seven he's caught live in a geographical area ranging from Tacoma to Shoreline and Mountlake Terrace. On a recent weekend in Federal Way, 14 cars were stolen, 12 of them Datsuns, Nissans or Toyotas, another make popular with a more organized group of car thieves that has been working King County. Toyota Camrys are a frequent target of that group.

BUT MOST of those 14 cars stolen already have been recovered, Davis said. Overall, the recovery rate for stolen vehicles is close to 90 percent. Detectives suggest that to protect cars from theft, they should be locked at all times. It sounds too simple but Griffin said it's surprising how often a car is stolen by using the spare key left in the ashtray or under the seat when a car has been left un-

ed. Car keys hidden on the outside also are frequently found by thieves ("They know all the favorite hiding spots," Griffin said) and used to steal cars. If you can, keep your car in a garage. If you can't, buy a car alarm. Most thieves like to get in and out of a theft scene in less than a minute. Any deterrent will send them on to the next car.

"Alarms work mainly because there are too many other cars that will not have an alarm, and he's going to move on to one of those," Griffin said. A more drastic notion is having a secret kill switch installed between the ignition and the battery. This hidden button kills the power needed to start the car, and after a few tries, the thief will give up because he's taken too much time trying to start the car, Griffin explained.

County must decide fate of funding in city

Continued from A-1

However, Jim Cron, a member of the Federal Way Community Council, raised some eyebrows at a chamber of commerce meeting last week when he reported that a county engineer had told him the county definitely would not pay for the improvement of Southwest 312th Street, an expenditure contained in the 1989 budget. SHELLEY SUTTON, a county council staff member, said the fact that many people have been

speculating on what the county policy on new cities will be has created some confusion. The fog should begin to lift this morning, though, when Sutton presents a draft policy to the council's Parks and Resources Committee at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse. She said the recommendations will cover expenditures in 1989 as well as future years and will provide a specific framework for further discussion. Sutton said Monday she could

not provide specific details about the policy because it still could change before this morning's meeting. Based on comments and criticisms made at this morning's meeting, Sutton and other staff members will revise the draft and come back to the committee again on May 3 with a more polished version, she said. The full county council will have to approve the policy before it becomes law and there will be a public hearing, Sutton said.

The Parks and Resources Committee is chaired by Bruce Laing of the Eastside. Also on the committee are Ron Sims, Seattle, Gary Grant, Kent, and Greg Nickels, whose elongated district includes the eastern portion of Federal Way that is not included in the cityhood boundaries. The contents of Sutton's report to the committee are likely to be gist for discussion when Glynn speaks at tomorrow's chamber committee meeting at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S.

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GRCC seeks distinguished alumnus

Green River Community College is seeking nominations for the 1989 Distinguished Alumnus Award winner.

Nominees should have demonstrated significant community service or been recognized for leadership or career achievement. Any former student who left Green River before 1987 is eligible. The award will be presented at the college's graduation ceremony June 9. The winner last year was Judy Larson O'Gara, coordinator of industrial rehabilitation at Angeles Physical Therapy Services in Port Angeles. Other recent recipients include Al Keck, Emmy-award-winning sports director; Michael Preston, executive director of the Central Area Youth Association; and Michael Vouri, founder of Washington's nationally recognized "Agent Orange" hotline.

by the GRCC Alumni Relations office by April 28. Forms or additional information may be obtained from Richelle Krienke, ext. 240. The college's number is 833-9111 from King County and 924-0180 from Tacoma.

Food bank seeks items for babies

April is Baby Shower month at the Federal Way Food Bank. The food bank is asking for donations of anything needed for infants, from formula and foods and juices, to clothes, furniture, toiletries, bedding and car seats, said Shirley Karli, co-manager.

Donations have been dribbling in, but many more are needed, Karli said. Baby items can be dropped off at the food bank, at the southwest end of Federal Way Shopping Center, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Tuesdays and weekends.

May is Personal Shower month, when the food bank solicits donations of soap, shampoo, toothpaste and brushes, shaving items and deodorant, to name a few of the toiletries people need. For more information, call the food bank at 941-2881.

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1849



photo by Paul T. Erickson

Flame of tribute

JANICE LORD LIGHTS a candle in memory of loved ones killed by drunken drivers. Lord, head of victims' services for the national Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) in Texas, visited Federal Way last Thursday for a vigil and workshop sessions offered by the area chapter of MADD. Members and guests of the organization were invited to at-

tend three afternoon workshops and attend a dinner/vigil that night. Attorney General Ken Eikenberry told of losing two family members in drinking-related road accidents. The event was held during Victims' Rights Week, April 9-14.

Consultants defend study's validity

Continued from A-1

"IT WOULD BE a heck of a lot different if we asked Moorhead to do the health risk assessment. EnviroSphere is not in the main (economic) driver's seat," he said.

Besides, Klein stated, EnviroSphere has its own professional integrity to protect. To create a document that is incorrect would put the firm out of business, he said.

"We never put ourselves in a conflict of interest situation," agreed John Butts, EnviroSphere's manager of Northwest operations.

Butts maintained that many of EnviroSphere's risk assessments are completed similarly to the one in question — in conjunction with EBASCO's consulting work at a hazardous waste cleanup site, for example.

"Our work is completely unbiased and represents a state-of-the-art risk assessment that I'm sure would stand up to peer review," Butts said.

ANN UHRICH, an environmental protection specialist in the federal Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) environmental evaluation branch, said that it is not unusual for two related firms, such as EnviroSphere and EBASCO, to work on the same

project.

At least at the federal level, she said, the factor that would decide any unfair or unbiased practices would be selection of the consultant. The city appears to have hired EBASCO using the required open bid process.

The entire issue seems to be a public perception problem, said Doug Pierce, manager of the health department's waste management section.

As several people at last Wednesday's meeting stood at the microphone to cast their suspicions on the credibility of the health risk study, Pierce attempted to reassure them.

"Health department staff reviewed the study on its technical merits alone," Pierce said.

Kim Coble, toxicologist for the health department, added in a later interview that the study also has been reviewed by the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency, the EPA, the state Department of Ecology and the state Department of Social and Health Services.

Comments from each agency were incorporated into the draft study and the same agencies currently are reviewing the draft, Coble said.

Coble and Pierce attended Wednesday's meeting, which was the second of a series designed to solicit public comment about the health risk

study. At the next meeting at an undetermined date, health department staff will present answers to citizen's questions as well as the department's decision on whether to issue the incinerator its permit to operate.

THE HEALTH department has the authority to decide if the incinerator should operate because the plant will burn garbage. Solid waste management falls under the health department's jurisdiction.

The incinerator is expected to begin producing electricity by burning a mixture of sorted garbage, wood and coal by the end of this year.

Residents, mainly from Northeast Tacoma and Federal Way, have been actively opposing the plant for more than a year now on many grounds.

The main reason is that Tacoma Public Utilities never was required to complete a full environmental review of the plant. Instead, the city issued itself a determination of non-significance, which means the environmental effects are not expected to be significant.

However, a major recycling bill recently was passed by the state Senate, which would require Tacoma to complete an environmental impact statement (EIS) before it begins operating. The bill now returns to the House.

In addition to a repeated call for an EIS, the most often repeated question of the evening last Wednesday addressed the narrow focus of the health risk assessment, which isolates emissions data of the incinerator from emissions data of the entire tideflats area.

"It's a rotten shame that you're looking at this plant in isolation," said Jim Bargelt of the Norpoint Coalition, a growing group of residents who have threatened to sue the city if it does not require an EIS for the plant.

"We're breathing all the air, not just the plant emissions,"

Bargelt said.

PIERCE acknowledged in a later interview that residents raised a valid point, but that the health department has to stick to its own regulatory authority. The department has not issued permits for any other plants on the tideflats, he said. Other plants are given permits by the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency.

Pierce added that the study does estimate the cancer risk from the cumulative effects of four chemicals found in the air in the tideflats area.

Unless an EIS is required, the health department's permit is the last needed by the city to operate the incinerator. The city was at one time also waiting on the state Department of Ecology (DOE) to designate the ash from the plant as either a solid waste or a hazardous waste. That could mean the difference between burying the ash in a near-by landfill or the more expensive alternative of trucking the ash out of state to a hazardous waste landfill.

The DOE originally was going to use results from simulated test burns to make its determination, but now has decided to wait and get real samples from the plant once it begins operating, said Vern Mein, an environmental engineer for the DOE.

Information about the ash and emissions to be produced by the incinerator are extremely limited, because no plant exists in the world that duplicates it exactly in construction and fuel mixture. That lack of information is another reason cited by residents pushing for an EIS.

At the helm of that effort has been Linda White, Northeast Tacoma resident and member of the Norpoint Coalition who seemed to summarize all of last Wednesday's comments into one.

"We just want to find out if it's safe living where we're living," she said.

Cookbook sales to help build home


Proceeds from a cookbook sale will help to build a specially-equipped home near Sumner for survivors of head injuries.

The cookbook, a compilation of recipes provided by celebrities such as Bill Cosby and Carol Burnett, costs \$15, \$7 of which is tax deductible. It is available from Mary Norman, who can be reached at 833-5554 or 853-4832.

Norman founded Terry Home Inc. a non-profit organization to

build the special facilities throughout the state. Norman's son, Terry, suffered a head injury four years ago.

She said there are currently few housing options available to victims who rely on the state for financial support. Most victims are in geriatric homes or institutions for the mentally disabled. The Terry Home Inc. homes, she said, would be geared especially for victims with limited incomes.



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file photo

Trash attack

VOLUNTEERS GIVE A CHEER at the end of the Spring Clean at Lakota Creek last year. More than 30 local organizations and groups of neighbors likewise plan to clean up and beautify Federal Way parks, streets and schools during Spring Clean '89, which will be held in Federal Way on Saturday, April 22. Local residents are en-

couraged to pick up trash or beautify a public spot by planting. Spring Clean headquarters will be at the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, 31627 First Ave. S., where dumpsters will be available and food and entertainment will be offered. For more information, call coordinator Mary Ehli at 874-3489.

Repo men anger local truck owner

A Federal Way man, angry that his truck was being repossessed, allegedly threatened two tow truck drivers and a representative of a bail bonding company.

King County police report that the 68-year-old man threatened the men with a .38 caliber handgun Saturday morning when he discovered them trying to repossess his 1988 Mazda pickup truck. He had put the truck up for collateral on a bail bond for a friend, and that friend skipped bail, the bonding company told police.

Police inspected the paperwork and stood by as the com-



Police

pany took possession of the truck. The truck's owner was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of assault.

Skateboards taken by group of teens

Three youths told police a group of teen-agers confronted them and stole their skateboards after the three refused the group permission to ride their boards.

The youths said they were on their skateboards in the Federal Way Shopping Center near South 312th Street when a group of five to eight teens approached

them and asked if they could ride their skateboards. The youths, ages 11-14, said no, and the group teens of forcibly took their skateboards and fled.

One boy saw them leave in a brown Chevy pickup truck, and soon after, another boy's stepfather arrived and followed the truck long enough to get its license plate number.

Counterfeit dollar found in machine

An employee at a bowling alley discovered a counterfeit dollar bill Friday as he serviced a change machine.

The employee at Seacoma Lanes told King County police he discovered the fraudulent \$1 bill

inside the machine. So far, the incident is an isolated one, police say.

The phony bill was turned over to the Secret Service for investigation.

Obituary

Ruby B. Owens

Ruby B. Owens, 86, died April 8.

Owens came to Federal Way in 1985 from Cle Elum. She was born Dec. 12, 1902, in Joplin, Mo. She belonged to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Federal Way.

She is survived by: a daughter, Denelda Crawford, Federal Way; a sister, Grace Hall, Federal Way; a brother,

Nathan West, Cle Elum; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services were held April 11 at Laurel Hills Cemetery in Cle Elum. Yahn and Son Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

The family asks that memorials be made to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

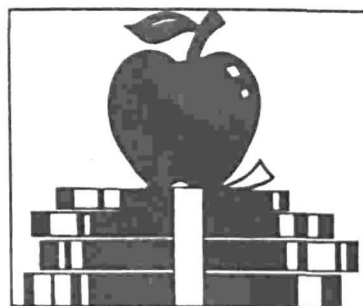
March of Dimes to hit the streets

Western Washington's March of Dimes Walk America will be held April 29. Walkers throughout the Puget Sound region will be raising funds to fuel the fight against birth defects.

Walkers raise money by obtaining sponsor pledges for each kilometer walked. Last year's event raised \$480,000, with more than 5,000 walkers participating. For more information, call 1-800-345-5188.



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Our Schools

Junior high holds nighttime lock-in

Volleyball, basketball, ping pong and board games are a few of the activities to be offered at Sacajawea Junior High's mini-lock-in, to be held Friday, April 21, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The junior high's PTSA offers the event for Sacajawea students only.

Students who join the lock-in, held at the school, are required to stay the entire two hours. Admission is \$1, and students can only join in with a parent's written permission. A small fee will be asked for refreshments and photos. For more information, call Barbara Rogers at 839-1374.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, KING COUNTY
ROXANN J. KOESTER, formerly known as, ROXANN J. HESTER, Petitioner and BRET A. HESTER, Respondent.

NO. 81-3-00138-0
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION FOR MODIFICATION OF DECREE OF DISSOLUTION RE: CUSTODY

TO THE RESPONDENT, BRET A. HESTER: The Petitioner has filed with the Clerk of the above Court a Petition requesting that the custody provisions of your Decree of Dissolution entered June 25, 1982, be modified to award her custody of the minor children, CRYSTAL JEAN HESTER and JOSHUA ALLEN HESTER.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 29th day of March, 1989, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court and answer the Petition of the Petitioner, ROXANN J. KOESTER, formerly known as, ROXANN J. HESTER, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the Petitioner, ROXANN J. KOESTER, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, the Court may grant the relief requested in the Petition.

NOTICE: This action has been initiated as a custody modification. It seeks to modify the Decree of Dissolution entered herein on June 25, 1982, by placing custody of the minor children, CRYSTAL JEAN HESTER and JOSHUA ALLEN HESTER, in Petitioner ROXANN J. KOESTER.

DATED: March 27, 1989
/s/ Frank W. Payne
of PAYNE & VERZANI
Attorneys for Petitioner
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Clerk of the Court
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Published in the Federal Way News/
Community News on April 5, 12, 19, 26,
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Fashion shows to offer peek at past

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Old clothes work the same magic on many women that sports cars work on many men — both turn normally mature adults into children fascinated by rare treasures.

And with the state celebrating its 100th birthday this year, what better excuse for professional women to discard their business suits and play dress-up?

Two centennial fashion shows coming up in Federal Way will provide just that opportunity to women in three local organizations — the Federal Way Women's Network, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Women's Club of Federal Way.

Seven Women's Club members will get their chance to try on the cumbersome fashions of the late 1800s today. The club is hosting the Western Washington Women's Clubs convention from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Twin Lakes Country Club.

A fashion show will be the featured event of the convention, which also offers a variety of workshops on club organization. The Federal Way women will don outfits from the Tacoma Goodwill's "Golden Oldies" collection — all modeled after fashions from the 1890s.

Four of the seven models got a chance to preview their outfits last week.

"I've got pins everywhere — I'm afraid to move," joked Lynn

Stanizewski, president of the club.

For more information, call 839-1897 or 941-8942.

THE FEDERAL Way Women's Network and the AAUW are teaming together to put on "The Way We Were: Centennial Reflections Through Fashion," from 10 a.m. to noon, April 29, in Decatur High School's auditorium.

Nancy Lundgaard of the Women's Network explained that the 50 costumes dating back to 1889 are part of a traveling show. It was assembled for the centennial by an AAUW group in Eastern Washington.

Three models travel with the show, but Federal Way women also will experience the intricacies of older fashions — from the layers of undergarments to the ancient fastening devices made obsolete by modern inventions, such as zippers.

Local models will be selected on the basis of who happens to fit into what.

"It's going to be interesting," said Mary Lou Holland, a network member. "We don't have to look at the new fashions — Lord knows I don't wear any of the new stuff."

A script by centennial scholar Virginia White will accompany the show, as will the Northwest Women's History Project, which documents the role women have played in the development of the Northwest.

Advance tickets are \$10 and



SOME MEMBERS of the Women's Club of Federal Way got a chance to preview their costumes for the club's centennial fashion show, part of today's Western Washington Women's Clubs conference at Twin Lakes Country Club. They are, from the left, Lynn Stanizewski, Dolores Seay, Rowena Thor-

son and Sandra Francis. The Federal Way Women's Network and American Association of University Women will hold another centennial fashion show on April 29 at Decatur High School.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

JOE CLARK — The tough New Jersey high school principal portrayed in the movie "Lean On Me" will speak at 7:30 p.m., April 20, in the fieldhouse of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. General admission is \$3 and tickets will be available at the door. Or call 756-3419 for advance purchases.

BE LEAN — Highline Community Hospital will offer its four-month weight reduction program. Free orientation sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., April 24 and May 30. Call 244-9970, ext. 146, for information and to register.

INDIAN DANCE — "The Female



Just for You

Dancer in India: Is She a Goddess?" will be the subject of a presentation by India-native Ralna Roy, at 7 p.m., April 19, at the Kent Senior Activity Center, 600 E. Smith. The talk is part of Kent's "Food For Thought" lecture series. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 859-3991 for more information.

THINGS THAT FLY — Kent Parks will sponsor a Pacific Science Center class on what makes things from paper airplanes to frisbees fly. Children ages 4 to 6 can participate from 9 to 11 a.m., April 22. Children ages 7 to 10 can participate from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., April 22. Call

859-3599 for registration information. The class will take place at the Kent Commons, 425 N. Fourth Ave.

SPRING CAT SHOW — The Evergreen Cat Fanciers club will hold its annual show April 22 and 23 in the Snoqualmie and Nisqually rooms of the Seattle Center. Admission is \$3/adults, \$2/ seniors and children. The hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

SPRING BOOK SALE — The Federal Way Library will have its book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 22. The library is at 848 S. 320th St. Call 839-0257 for more informa-

32717 First Ave. S. Admission at the door is \$15

ADOPTION LAWS — Social worker Laurie Lippold will examine how adoption bills fared this legislative session from 9 a.m. to noon, April 28, at the Adoption Resource Center of the Children's Home Society, 3300 N.E. 65th St. There is no fee. Call 524-6020 for registration information.

PAINTED T-SHIRTS — King County Parks will conduct a T-shirt painting class from 4 to 5 p.m., April 25 and May 2 at the Federal Way Community Center across South 312th Street from Steel Lake Park. The cost is \$11 and pre-registration is

and subject to space availability.

necessary. Call 941-0655 for information. ALLERGY SUPPORT GROUP — A group is meeting in Federal Way at Marlene's Market & Deli in Gateway Center. For more information, call Grace at 874-1460, or Laurel at 946-1043. The group discusses way diet can be used to eliminate reaction problems.

ADVANCE YOUR HEALTH — The University of Washington health and science departments will hold an open house April 28 and 29, featuring over 125 exhibits covering the latest in research, education and patient care. Call 543-9049 for details.

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Classy company opens up to gala

By WENDY CULVERWELL
Organizers are calling the third St. Francis Hospital Gala "An Evening in Vienna," but the black-tie affair will probably be remembered as "An Evening at Weyerhaeuser."

Weyerhaeuser, which does not normally make its elegant headquarters available for social functions, will do just that for St. Francis when the hospital's auxiliary holds its annual fund raiser May 6.

Gala organizers agree that the less said about the gala's location, the better. Weyerhaeuser was so gracious to open its doors to the gala that organizers would rather not repay the company with a flood of "dance hall" requests, said Karen Peterson, one of the coordinators.

Peterson is handling requests for invitations to the \$75/per person event. Some 1,300 invitations were mailed recently to hospital staff, service club members and past gala-attendees. To receive one, call 952-7597. The reservations deadline is April 28.



photo by Rhonda Davis

ST. FRANCIS Gala organizers Mary Weis and Tim Harn sample the menu for the May 6 affair, to be held at the Weyerhaeuser corporate headquarters. Weyerhaeuser's private chef will prepare the Austrian meal for the gala, whose theme is "An Evening in Vienna."

THE GALA is limited to 400 people, a number that made it difficult for Peterson and her colleagues — Mary Weis, Tim Harn, Tom Peterson and Myrna Denzle — to find appropriate facilities.

Federal Way, Tom Peterson pointed out, is not exactly over-run with such accommodations. The first gala was held inside

the hospital shortly before it opened in 1987. That, of course, is now impossible because St. Francis is open for business.

The second gala was held at the Twin Lakes Country Club, but if all goes well this year, Weyerhaeuser could become the event's permanent home.

For participants, the evening will start when they arrive at the

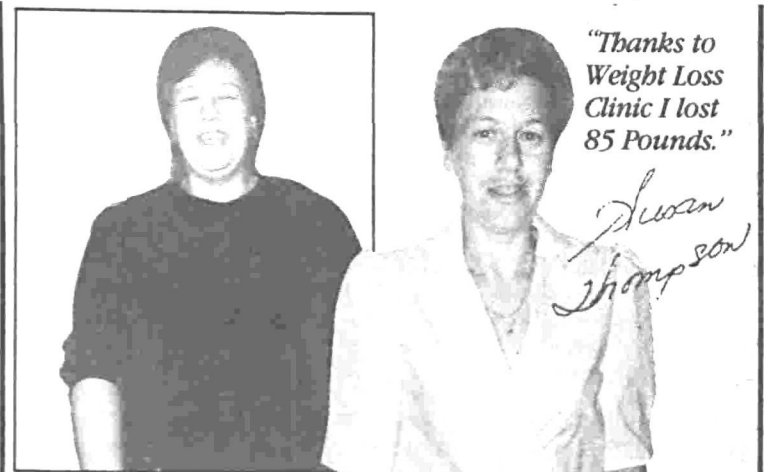
building's east entrance, where valets will be on hand to whisk away cars.

Music performed by the Johann Strauss String Trio will waft, via outside speakers, to the entry walkway, setting the evening's Viennese mood.

Organizers selected "An

Continued on A-9

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OLYMPIA: 943-5692	BELLEVUE: 455-5924
BURIEN: 248-2654	SILVERDALE: 698-3555
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<p>Han Dynasty Dinner HAN DYNASTY (206 B.C. - 220 A.D.) Liu Pang named the dynasty the Han, and took the title of the "Ancestor Emperor" (Kao Ti). The outstanding invention was paper. The Han Dynasty maintained the unity of China for 400 years after the Ch'in Dynasty.</p> <p>漢</p> <p>Won Ton Soup Egg Roll - Barbecued Pork Almond Breaded Boneless Chicken Beef Chow Yuk - Deep Fried Prawns Pork Fried Rice - Sweet and Sour Pork Fortune Cookies - Tea (For two or more \$10.50 per person.)</p>	<p>Ch'in Dynasty Dinner CHIN DYNASTY (255-206 B.C.) Ch'in Shih Huang Ti, the "First Emperor of Ch'in", inaugurated a uniform system of weights and measures and standardized the form of the written language. He is best remembered for building the Great Wall and the fact he had a country named after him—China.</p> <p>陳</p> <p>Won Ton Soup - Pot Stickers Barbecued Pork Almond Breaded Boneless Chicken Sweet and Sour Pork Cubes Dynasties' Chop Suey Deep Fried Prawns - Pork Fried Rice Fortune Cookies/Tea (For two or more \$11.25 per person.)</p>	<p>Ming Dynasty Dinner MING DYNASTY (1368-1644 A.D.) During the Ming era, China was ruled by a purely Chinese dynasty. Colored pottery glasses were developed. It was also an age of great voyages and building.</p> <p>明</p> <p>(Hot and Spicy) Pot Stickers Hot and Sour Soup Kung Pao Chicken Moo-Shu Pork Mongolian Beef Pork Fried Rice Fortune Cookies/Tea (For two or more \$11.95 per person.)</p>
<p>T'ang Dynasty Dinner TANG DYNASTY (618-907 A.D.) Printing and porcelain were perhaps the most striking technological advances, but all forms of intellectual life flourished; all the arts were developed to classic heights.</p> <p>唐</p> <p>Soup of the day Barbecued Pork - Chicken Chow Mein Almond Breaded Boneless Chicken Sweet and Sour Pork Cubes (with Fried Won Ton) Deep Fried Prawns - Pork Fried Rice Fortune Cookies - Tea (For two or more \$10.00 per person.)</p>	<p>Sung Dynasty Dinner SUNG DYNASTY (960-1226 A.D.) Chao-K'uang-yen was the founder of the Sung Dynasty. The invention of printing with movable type promoted the study of the classics. Gunpowder was invented and paper money made an appearance.</p> <p>宋</p> <p>Seafood Won Ton Soup Shrimp Egg Roll Scallops with Mixed Vegetables (served on a sizzling platter) Sweet and Sour Fish (Cod) Deep Fried Prawns Shrimp Fried Rice Fortune Cookies/Tea (For two or more \$12.50 per person.)</p>	<p>Does not include #1 or #2 dinners Offer good 4-17 thru 4-26</p>

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TJ graduates wed at Catholic church

Sharon Nelson and Greg Smith were married March 18 by the Rev. Thomas Vandenberg at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Jeanette and Jack Nelson of Federal Way, graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1975 and is self-employed.

Her cousin, Molly Johnson, was her maid of honor.

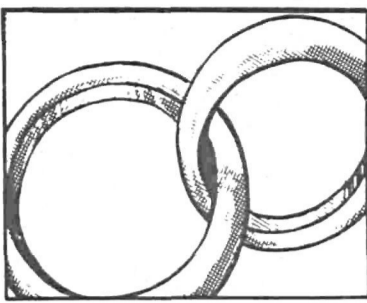
The groom, son of Joan and Gordon Smith of Federal Way, graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1974 and owns G.S. General Services in Federal Way.

Anniversary party delayed by illness

The children and grandchildren of May and Wilford Curtice of Auburn held a belated 60th anniversary celebration on March 25 in Tacoma.

The Curtices were married Oct. 8, 1928, in Oregon, but waited to celebrate their anniversary because of an illness. They have lived in Federal Way since 1955. Wilford Curtice worked for Sears until his 1969 retirement. Both are members of the Washington State Fiddlers Association.

Their children are: Barbara Kinsman, Eatonville, Glenda Pirie, Federal Way, Alan Curtice, Tacoma; Marcia Denton, Auburn, and Arlee Johnson. They also have 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Couples

His cousin, Jerry Henry, was his best man. The ushers were: Don Nelson, Jim Nelson, Tim Nelson and Kerry Dean.

The couple honeymooned on the Oregon coast and live in Federal Way.

McLeod-Evans exchange vows

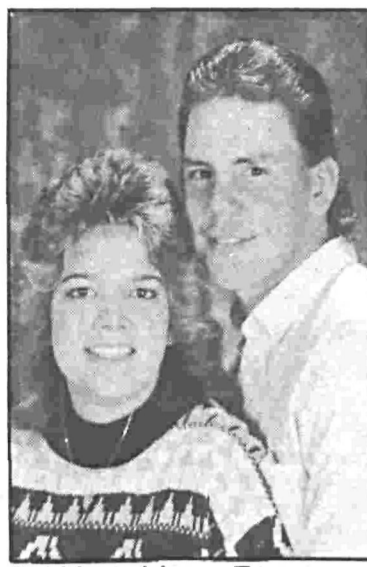
Debbie McLeod and Jason Evans were married March 25 in Visalia, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Langford, Federal Way, and of Mr. and Mrs. Curly McLeod, Seattle. She graduated from Federal Way High School in 1987, and is employed by a drug store in Visalia.

Tammie York was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Julie High, Julie Cole, and Michelle Jacobo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Evans, Visalia. He attended the College of the Sequoias and is employed by Dale's Goshen Texaco.

Scoop Hammond was his best man.



Debbie and Jason Evans

Ceremony in Kent joins Jump-Calton

Jeannie Ann Jump and Michael R. Calton were married March 11 at West Hill Community Baptist Church in Kent. The Rev. Douglas Smith officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Carol and Delbert Jump of Auburn. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1987 and works for Jump's Union 76.

LeaAnn Stroschein was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Tracey Jump and Darla Green.

The groom is the son of Don Calton and Beverley Rhoades of Seattle. A Missouri native, he works at Aamco Transmission.

The bride's brother, Mike Jump, was his best man. The ushers were Darin Howard and Gary Tviet.

The couple honeymooned in California and are living in Federal Way.



Jeannie and Michael Calton

Braimes-Newbold will marry in fall

Julie Braimes and Scott Newbold announced their engagement on Valentine's Day.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dalene Murray of Federal Way. She is a 1985 graduate of Decatur High School and attended Green River Community College. She works at P.B.I. Market Equipment in Kent.

Her fiancé is the son of Tammy Heuser of Black Diamond and Doug Newbold of Sumner. He is a graduate of Auburn High School and an employee of the Boeing Co. The wedding will be held in September in Kent.



May and Wilford Curtice

Decatur grad weds in Ellensburg

Julia Ann Cannell and Thomas Leonard were married March 11 in Ellensburg, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Lereli Thagon of Federal Way. She graduated from Decatur High School in 1982, and will graduate from Central Washington University this fall.

Susan Cannell was her maid of honor.

The groom is the son of Bellevue residents Katharine and Lawrence Leonard. He graduated from Newport High School in 1981 and from Central Washington University in 1987.

Pat Veith was his best man. The couple honeymooned in California and are living in Ellensburg.



Thomas and Julia Leonard

Gala will be held at Weyerhaeuser

Continued from A-8

Evening in Vienna" to honor the Austrian roots of Federal Way's first physician, Dr. Bertold Bruell, who retired a few weeks ago after 38 years in medical practice here.

"If anyone can be called the 'Father of St. Francis' it would be Dr. Bruell," Tom Peterson said.

IN KEEPING with that theme, there will be an espresso cart, huge flower arrangements, and, of course, an Austrian meal, which will be served in the fourth-floor dining room.

The dining room is ideally suited to such an occasion. Walls of windows flank its northwest and southeast sides, affording panoramic views of Weyerhaeuser's immaculately-groomed grounds. If Mother Nature cooperates, champagne sippers will be able to watch the

sun as it sinks beyond Interstate 5.

Following the sit-down dinner, the string quartet will pack its instruments as gala-goers dance to Theresa Carnovale and the City Life Band.

The gala is more than a fund raising event, however. It is an opportunity for everyone in Federal Way to celebrate the biggest project the community has been able to achieve. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment St. Francis needs, though a specific goal has not been set.

Mary Weis explained that they want to know how much money they have to work with to avoid setting their sights on something they can't afford.

If you require an invitation, contact Karen Peterson as soon as possible.

By the way, black-tie is optional.

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Public Meeting on 11th Street Corridor/Blair Bridge (SR-509 Alternatives Study)

The public is invited to a Public Scoping Meeting on the development of east-west traffic alternatives through the Tacoma Tideflats area.

The purpose of the Scoping Meeting is to solicit public comment on needed areas of study for a NEPA/SEPA Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Comments will be used to identify reasonable alternatives and probable significant impacts to be addressed in the EIS. Written comments accepted until May 20, 1989.

Your comments are needed!

Thursday, April 20, 1989, 7:00 p.m.
Tacoma City Council Chambers
747 Market Street, Tacoma

For more information, contact: Mr. Jerry Ficklin, project manager, at 265-8500, or Port of Tacoma, Environmental Planning at 383-5841, PO Box 1837, Tacoma WA., 98401.

The EIS is being jointly sponsored by the City of Tacoma, the Port of Tacoma, and the Washington State Department of Transportation.

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Dr. Terence A. Thompson,
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*"You make a great neighbor."
Happy Birthday, St. Francis
Dr. Joy, Jim & Al
Federal Way Family Physicians*

*"You're the greatest."
Glenn J. Keitzer, M.D.*

Couples can share good news

The Federal Way News/Community News publishes announcements of engagements, weddings and significant anniversaries involving local residents.

Announcement forms are available at the Federal Way News, 1634 S. 312th St., or by calling 839-0700 or 927-4353. All information must be submitted within a month of the event.

There is a \$5.40 fee for running photographs.

The Gala Celebration
6:30 P.M. May 6, 1989
Weyerhaeuser Corporate Headquarters
Please call 952-7596 to receive your invitation.

Women will boost business savvy

Debra Fields, founder of Mrs. Fields Cookies, will be a featured speaker at the 11th Women Plus Business conference, to be held May 5 and 6 at the Washington State Convention Center, Seattle.

Twelve-hundred women are expected to attend the two-day series of workshops and exhibits designed to promote know-how in the business world. Other speakers will include Marlo Thomas, an actress and author, storyteller Jackie Torrence, and Jane Middleton-Moz, a Bellevue psychotherapist and author.

The cost for the conference is



Business Notes

\$198 before April 14 and \$225 after. Call 1-800-422-6152 or 778-6152 for more information.

Seamstress offers classes to children

Millie Holt, a Federal Way seamstress, has opened an independent sewing school at 31624 45th Pl. S.W.

Weekly sewing classes will be offered for children and teens and will follow the Kids/Teens Can Sew methods.

An open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., April 22. Parents are invited to bring their children and preview the materials and facilities.

Call 838-7597 for more information.

Luncheon notes Secretaries Week

In honor of Secretaries Week (April 24-28) the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its second annual Secretaries Day Luncheon.

Supervisors are encouraged to take their secretaries to a special luncheon buffet at the

Federal Way Executal from noon until 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26.

The cost is \$10 per person, with corsages \$3 extra.

Reservations are required by April 24. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

Glen Park hosts after-hours event

Federal Way Chamber of Commerce members will "Rendezvous at Glen Park" for their monthly after-hours reception today from 5-7 p.m.

The evening will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5:30 p.m., classical piano entertainment and hors d'oeuvres in the clubhouse of the 250-unit townhouse complex. A drawing will be held for gift certificates to SeaTac Mall.

Glen Park, a development of the Amurcon Corp., features one-, two- and three-bedroom luxury townhouses and garden apartments. It has an indoor/outdoor pool, lighted tennis courts and a playground.

Glen Park is located at 952 S.W. Campus Drive.

For more information about the after-hours reception call the chamber at 838-2605 or 927-2556.

Chamber offers business advice

The Federal Way of Commerce will host a counselor from SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) on Tuesday, May 2.

SCORE consists of retired, successful small-business

operators who offer counseling at no charge. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

To make an appointment, call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

Seattle will open doors to children Eagles to gather for annual dinner

KidsDay '89, the Seattle celebration of children, will be held April 22.

Throughout the day, children will be able to enjoy many of Seattle's attractions free of charge. Some options include rides to the top of the Space Needle, tours of the Seattle Aquarium, admission to the zoo

and to community pools. Children will be able to ride bikes on the Express Lanes.

For more information, call the KidsDay Hotline at 236-3154.

All Eagle Scouts over the age of 21 are invited to attend the Boy Scouts of America, Nopi Skoki district, annual dinner, to be held May 12 at the Federal

Way Elks Lodge.

For more information, contact Jim Meskan by May 4. His number is 941-7562.

Speakers to talk of family finances

Gerald R. Tarutis, an attorney, and a trust officer from Seafirst Bank will be the featured speakers at the 8 p.m., April 20, meeting of the South King County Alliance for the Mentally Ill, at 600 E. Smith St., Kent.

The two will discuss the various types of wills and trusts that families with mentally ill members should consider.

A family sharing session will start at 6:30 p.m., with the forum starting at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge. Call Dan Riccio at 746-1149 for more information.



At the Mall

Vintage Fords to grace mall aisles

The Cascade Regional Group of the Early Ford V8 Club will display 25 vintage cars at SeaTac Mall April 22 and 23.

Vehicles will be Fords from the "flat head V8" years of 1932 to 1953. Accompanying the car show will be a display of license plates from each state for the year 1932.

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Prospects better than last year for opener

This Sunday is Opening Day of fishing season. For most, it means seeking out rainbow trout stocked in most of our lowland lakes. Prospects this year are expected to be better than last year with hatchery production up. The late snow and heavy rains mean the lakes will be filled.

Fishing regulations are the same as last year. If you don't know them, pick up a pamphlet from your tackle shop and get familiar with the lakes you intend to fish. A change that went into effect last year that many people still may not be familiar with is that the daily catch limit for juveniles is the same as adults (eight). Remember that streams remain closed until June 1.

Here in King County, there will be lots of anglers and plenty of lakes stocked full of fish. I reviewed the state's



Dick Benbow

prospects list and have some suggestions locally as well as a short drive away.

Beaver Lake north of Issaquah has received a heavy plant of new fish and is expected to have a fair number of carryovers. Near Duvall is 44-acre Margaret Lake. Cut-throat to 15 inches will be

common and some big rainbows are expected as carryovers. Steel Lake in the middle of Federal Way will receive a good plant of rainbows. This lake also has a wonderful population of largemouth bass. Shady Lake in the Renton area is closed until late May and will have special regulations in effect, so be careful to avoid being ticketed. Lake Wilderness, which usually receives a huge plant, is off my list this year. It was poisoned last year to rid it of undesirable species and will have only small, planted rainbows with no carryovers.

Every year readers want to know where I've decided to go — it will be Martha Lake in Snohomish County. I discovered that the seven-lake area, of which Martha Lake is a part, already has received a heavy plant of big brood stock — 100 to be exact (last year it received 55 big 'bows). Others of you may wish to fish for these big breeders in other lakes, including Ki and Goodwin northwest of Marysville.

Last weekend my buddy, Ron, and I went to Lake Lenore in Eastern Washington. It was extremely windy, so we concentrated on fishing with jigs close to shore. We caught fish up to 4½ pounds with the easiest pickings some 10 feet from shore. These fish hit every color — as long as it was black.

Last Sunday, ling-cod fishing opened on Puget Sound. The limit is one fish at least 22 inches long. The season runs through May 31.



Z. F. 89

Lakes well-stocked

Residents of Southwest King County are blessed with 10 well-stocked lakes from which to choose on opening day, all within a 30-minute drive of each other.

The following lakes have been planted with between 1,500 and 10,500 regular (8-9 inches) and jumbo (11-12 inches) rainbow trout for Sunday's opener:

Angle Lake (8,500 regular and 2,000 jumbo), Lake Fenwick (2,000 regular), Star Lake (3,000 regular), Lake Dolloff (1,700

regular), Steel Lake (4,000 regular and 2,500 jumbo), North Lake (4,000 regular and 2,000 jumbo), Lake Geneva (2,000 regular), Five Mile Lake (3,000 regular and 1,500 jumbo), Trout Lake (1,500 regular) and Lake Killarney (2,000 regular).

Annual licenses for residents cost \$14. Children 14 and under do not need a license. Anglers 70 and older who have lived in the state 10 or more years need a license, but it's free.

'Old fishing hole' becomes Kent's newest Park

By CHUCK MINGORI

Those parents who want to take their youngsters to a special fishing hole next Sunday for the lowland lakes season opener should consider the city of Kent's "Old Fishing Hole" on the southwest corner of Frager Road at West Meeker Street.

The park will celebrate a grand opening that day at 1 p.m. featuring Kent Mayor Dan Kelleher, Kent City Council members and members of the parks and recreation staff.

The pond is stocked with trout twice annually by the Washington State Department of Wildlife and is regulated as a "juvenile fishing pond" site for youngsters 14 and under only. The pond is bordered on the east side by paved paths and plat-

forms making it accessible for those who are wheelchair bound.

The Kent Rotary Club has joined forces with the Kent Parks Department to make the Old Fishing Hole possible.

As Kent Rotary Club president Jim Nelson noted, the Old Fishing Hole, which was named by Kent resident Katherine Bourne in a special contest, was a "real eyesore" before steps were taken to clean up the former dump site.

Nelson explained that the project, which has been in the works for 3½ to 4 years, began when a past Kent Rotarian was looking for a place where his kids could get easy access to a pond for fishing. He lived above the Old Fishing Hole and came to the Rotary Club with the idea

of cleaning up the site and turning it into a public pond for youngsters.

The property is owned by the state but leased to the city of Kent. The project got "everybody's blessing and cooperation" Nelson said, adding that work parties have been cleaning up the site for the last three years.

NANCY WOO, community events coordinator for the city of Kent, said the Old Fishing Hole reminds her of an old country setting. The pond is surrounded by a grove of trees next to the green bridge on the western edge of the city. It is located across the street from Kent's new Riverbend Golf Course and right next to the city's old par-3 course.

"When I heard the name, it kind of reminded me of the old Tom Sawyer days," said Woo, "kind of like a place for kids to gather on a typical Saturday afternoon."

Woo credits the Kent Rotary Club for turning the old eyesore into a viable fishing hole for kids.

"They really cleaned it up," she said, adding that much of the time spent restoring the site was hard, physical labor.

Nelson explained that the Old Fishing Hole is the only handicap-access juvenile fishing pond in King County with its pathways and platforms for fishing.

Nelson said it's hard to imagine how much work has gone into the fishing pond.

"I guess you would have to see a before and after picture to appreciate it," he said.

ALTHOUGH FISHING platforms already have been

placed along the shoreline, permanent plans include paved paths and adding park benches.

Continued on B-6

Donkey hoop game set

The Sacajawea PTSA will present donkey basketball at 7:30 tonight in the gym at Sacajawea Junior High School.

In the first game, a team of Sacajawea students will compete against a team of Sacajawea parents. Game number two will pit a team of Sacajawea staff members against a second team of students.

In the final match-up, the

winners of the first two games will play each other for the 1989 Sacajawea Donkey Basketball Championship.

Advance ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students in seventh through 12th grades and \$2 for students in kindergarten through sixth. At-the-door prices will be 50¢ higher in each category.

SportsWatch

Around Town

Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics are entering their final week of NBA action for this season, although they have clinched a playoff berth.

Seattle finishes its home schedule tomorrow, entertaining Portland in a 7 p.m. game at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Friday the Sonics visit the Los Angeles Clippers at 7:30 p.m. with KIRO-TV Channel 7 carrying the action live, and Sunday they are at the home of the more-famous Los Angeles Lakers for a non-televized game at 12:30 p.m.

All Seattle action is aired on KJR-Radio 950.

Mariners

Seattle will conclude its opening home stand today, hosting the defending American League champion Oakland A's at 1:35 p.m. in the Kingdome.

The Mariners are in Chicago playing the White Sox in 5:30 p.m. action tomorrow and Friday, with a 4 p.m. game Saturday and an 11:30 a.m. clash Sunday. All but tomorrow's game in the windy city will be televised on KSTW Channel 11.

Seattle goes to Detroit for 4:35 p.m. action Monday followed by a 10:35 a.m. clash Tuesday. Both games will be televised.

All Mariner action is broadcast on KIRO-Radio 710.

Tigers

After playing the Seattle Mariners this afternoon, the Oakland A's will come down to Tacoma's Cheney Stadium to help the Tacoma Tigers open their home season at 7:35 p.m.

Following the exhibition game, the Tigers return to Pacific Coast League play tomorrow at home against Albuquerque. The Dukes stay for a 6:30 p.m. twin bill Friday and a 7:35 p.m. game Saturday, before Phoenix comes to town.

The Firebirds play the Tigers at 7:35 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Tacoma games can be heard on KTAC-Radio 850.



photo by Rhonda Davis
ERIN PELLANT (left) and Shannon Sehl of the Federal Way girls' softball team hope they have more to celebrate this week. The Eagles travel to Rogers tomorrow and host Puyallup Friday in two 3:30 p.m. games.

Home Teams

Baseball

In South Puget Sound League baseball tomorrow, Thomas Jefferson hosts Curtis and Federal Way entertains Spanaway Lake at 3:30 p.m.

Friday Decatur returns to action after a bye and goes to Curtis as TJ visits Bethel.

Tuesday Federal Way is home against Sumner, with Decatur at Rogers and TJ at Puyallup.

Soccer

Decatur and Federal Way are playing in a twin bill on the road tomorrow, with the Gators visiting Puyallup at 5:30 p.m. at Sparks Stadium and the Eagles playing in the second game on the same field at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Jefferson is home at 7 p.m. Friday against Sumner. Tuesday TJ visits Federal Way for a crosstown clash at 7:30 p.m. at Federal Way Memorial Field, following a 5:30 p.m. game between Decatur and Bethel.

Softball

Thomas Jefferson is at Steel Lake Park facing Curtis at 3:30 p.m. today, as Decatur travels to Puyallup.

Tomorrow Steel Lake is the site of a crosstown battle between Thomas Jefferson and Decatur with Federal Way going to Rogers.

Friday Federal Way is scheduled for a makeup game with Puyallup at home and TJ is at Curtis, with Monday's schedule having Decatur home against Lakes and TJ entertaining Bethel. Federal Way is at Clover Park.

Other action

The Federal Way Invitational track meet is today with field events at 4 p.m. and running events starting at 5 p.m.

Friday TJ hosts Rogers at 3 p.m. while Federal Way goes to Puyallup and Decatur to Bethel.

In girls' tennis today, Decatur is at Curtis and Federal Way at Clover Park, with Friday's schedule having Decatur and Federal Way home against Sumner and Spanaway Lake, respectively, and TJ at Puyallup.

TJ girls' track team remains unbeaten

The Thomas Jefferson girls' track team boosted its South Puget Sound League record to 4-0 Thursday with an 85-47 victory over Curtis, while the Raider boys fell to the undefeated Vikings, 96-36, to see their mark slip to 2-2.

Jesse Casbere and Barb McCarthy each had three individual wins to go along with another victory in relay competition, while Barb Beesley won twice and also participated on a winning relay team to lead Jefferson's girls. The Raider girls won 13 of 16 events.

Meanwhile, the Curtis boys captured first place in 14 of 16 of the events en route to their victory over Jefferson.

"We're not disappointed with the progress," said Raider track coach Sam Beesley of the boys' performance. "We obviously want to win and everything, but we're also realistic with the talent and youth we have on our team. They have a lot of maturing to do and they're doing it."

As for the Jefferson girls, the Raiders continued to roll right along.

"The girls had a good meet," said Beesley. "They're just doing a great job. We have no complaints."

JENNY MILLER started off with a third-place run of 13:14.4 in the 3,200. McCarthy and Stephanie Criswell ran first and third, respectively, in the 100-meter hurdles with times of 16.1 and 19.8. Then Casbere had

"just an excellent time (12.2) this early in the season," Beesley said, while winning the 100-meter dash.

Brooke Porter led a sweep in the discus with a winning toss of 108-7 that qualified her to the Sammamish Invitational this month, while Karrie Martin was second at 91-10 and Amy Cannon third with a mark of 80-10.

Darcy Neil ran second in the 1,600 (5:37.2), while Casbere and Sheri Weller ran first and third in the 400 meters with times of 1:06 and 1:13.4, respectively.

Neil won the 300-meter hurdles in 51.1, while Criswell was second at 56.7.

Another sweep by the Raiders came in the shot put, as Marton was first at 30-10 3/4. Cannon was second at 30-10 and Porter third with 29-2 1/2.

McCarthy leaped 5-5 in the high jump to take first place with a mark that was two inches better than the one she had last year at district to qualify for state. Julie Kikuchi captured second at 4-0.

Barb Beesley won the 800-meter run in 2:27.8, while Casbere won the 200-meter in 26.2 and Criswell came in third at 31.40.

Barb Beesley also won the long jump with a 15-9 mark and Kikuchi took second in 15-8.

McCarthy added another win with her mark of 33-6 in the triple jump and Kikuchi was second at 30-1.

The Raiders' 1,600-meter relay team of Neil, Beesley, McCarthy and Casbere sprinted to a winning time of 4:18.6.

THE TJ BOYS landed a second-place finish in the 110 high hurdles with Chris Field's time of 16.0, while Steve Mitchell took second in the 110 dash in 11.1.

Glen Morgan came in second in the 1,600 with a time of 4:36.8, while Mike Haesecker captured second in shot put at 45-3 and Rob Burnett was third at 43-11 1/2.

Gary Hughes won the high jump at 5-11 in the first meet he was eligible for after coming back off a bad thigh injury with Ron Gates third at 5-4.

Field added a third-place finish in the 300 hurdles with his time of 43.9, while Morgan ran second in the 800 at 2:06.8 and Mitchell won the 200-meter dash in a personal best time of 23.1.

Burnett came in second in the discus at 135-7 with Erik Hanson in third at 126-1.

Morgan finished second in the

3,200 with a time of 10:13.0, while Gates took third in the triple jump at 38-7.

The Raiders participated in the Mt. St. Helens Invitational Saturday (after press time) and also will take part in the Federal Way Invitational Wednesday. Field events begin at 4:30 p.m. with running events scheduled to start at 6 p.m. A total of 16 schools will take part in the Federal Way Invitational as each team can enter one individual per event.

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Raiders capture top spot at Invite

For the second year in a row, the Thomas Jefferson girls' track team has won the Mount St. Helens Invitational.

The Raider girls dominated this year's meet with a first-place team score of 146, which was 37 points more than their closest competitor in the 8-team meet. The Raider boys captured fourth overall with 65 points.

Raider sprinter Jesse Casbere was named the most outstanding female athlete of the meet. Casbere won four events, tying a course record in one and breaking the meet record in three others.

She tied the course record in winning the 100 (12.7), then set meet records in winning the 200 (26.3) and the 400 (59.3), and also ran a leg on the 4 x 400-meter relay (4:09.7) with Barb McCarthy, Darcy Neil and Barb Beesley, which also set a meet record.

Casbere's winning time in the 400 also broke Lisa Hackett's TJ school record of 59.5 set in 1980.

McCarthy also had four wins on the day. She won the high hurdles (16.3), the high jump (5-3) and the triple jump (33-3 1/2) and also ran on the winning relay team.

Barb Beesley had a victory in the long jump (16-2 1/2), as the Raiders won eight of the 16 events that took place.

"Just a great effort by the girls," said Raider track coach Sam Beesley.

FOR THE BOYS, Glen Morgan ran second in the 1,600

(4:30.1), the 800 (2:04.3) and the 3,200 (10:03.4), while Steve Mitchell ran second in the 200 (23.4) and joined Tim Carter, Dan Meade and Ron Gates with a second-place time of 45.1 in the 4 by 100 relay.

Next up for the Raider track team is the 27th annual Federal Way Invitational, which takes place this evening at Federal Way Memorial Field. Starting time for field events is 4 p.m., with running events set to get underway at 5 p.m.

"We feel our girls will do very good on their half of the side of the competition," said Beesley.

Boys' and girls' scores are added together to determine final team results.

"It's going to be an excellent meet," said Beesley. "It's going to be excellent for track. Great competition. We'll see how our girls stack up against some of the best around this area."

A total of 16 schools are entered in the meet, which has become one of the top invitationals in the state.

"Here's a chance to see the best boys' and girls' together on this side of the mountains," Beesley explained. "I think Bill (Harris, coach of Federal Way) has put together one of the best invitationals in the state of Washington."

Beesley added that for track and field fans, tonight's Federal Way Invitational is "a must to go see."

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Decatur edged in shootout

By **TIM CLINTON**

Heartbreak struck the Decatur boys' soccer team Friday, as the Gators fell to Lakes, 3-2, in a shootout.

The shootout score was 4-3 in favor of the visiting Lancers in a match that was also of utmost importance as far as the South Puget Sound League playoff picture is concerned.

Lakes moved two games up on Decatur at 4-0 in SPSL play along with Thomas Jefferson, with the Gators tied for third with Federal Way and Clover Park at 3-2. Rogers is in between at 3-1. Only the top two teams in the end will reach the state playoffs.

"We're just as good as they are and we might have to stay home," said Decatur head coach Rick Dennison of Lakes. "We get one point out of it (for the tie in regulation play), the bad part is they get two."

The game went down to the fifth and final shootout round after being tied at 2-2 through two sudden-death overtimes five minutes in length.

Kirk Meyer clinched it by just slipping a shot past Gator goalie Ryan Berg into the left side of the net.

"It was a well played game by both teams," said Dennison. "We just missed our opportunities. You can't complain about the way the kids played."

DECATUR scored the first goal with 31:28 to play in the first half.

Tom Helmer fed the ball to Tom Simonson, who blasted it straight in from close range.

Lakes answered to tie it up just three minutes later.

As Shane Kaeo tangled up two Gator defenders, John Callaway scored on a shot from the right side into the left corner. No penalty was called on Kaeo, who later earned a yellow card on another play, even though both defenders went to the ground.

Decatur took the lead back with 20:53 to go in the first half on three crisp passes.

Dan Heidal sent the ball to Sean Young, and Young crossed

Eagle nine takes loss

The Federal Way baseball team fell to 3-2 in South Puget Sound League action and 5-2 overall following a 6-1 loss at Clover Park Friday.

The Warriors outthit the Eagles, 12-4. Federal Way used four pitchers in the game. Jeff Wagner started and suffered the loss, while Robert Domzalski came in to pitch in the second, Chris Nisco threw in the fifth and Milt DeAsis pitched the sixth.

Federal Way scored its lone run in the top of the first, while Clover Park answered with two in the bottom of the first and four in the bottom of the third to grab the win.

it over to Simonson who punched it on.

The Gators' 2-1 lead held until 23:33 stood on the second half clock, when Lakes received a break.

A penalty was called on Decatur in the goal box, and Meyer scored in a one-on-one situation with Gator goalie Berg.

There were several other golden opportunities for Decatur in regulation time, but the match finally came down to a shootout after both teams came up empty in the two overtimes.

SISTO PINA was the first Gator to line up from the penalty mark against Lakes goalie Jerrod Fleury, and he drilled the ball into the left corner.

Brian Holmgren answered for the Lancers with a shot into the right corner.

That tied it up, but Miguel Pardo of Decatur tried to power the ball up the middle and had his shot blocked by Fleury.

Lakes took a 2-1 lead when Pat Pattee hit the left corner as Berg leaned the opposite way, before Jeff Hamling of the Gators drilled one into the right side off Fleury.

Kevin Harris then lined up for the Lancers and had his initial score called back when he stutter-stepped, but since the rules allowed a second chance if you make the shot he took advantage and hit the right side.

An attempt by Decatur's Jeff Johnson followed, but it bounced off the left cross bar and out.

A block by Berg kept the shootout close at 3-2, then Young scored to start the fifth round and tie it at 3-3.

Meyer followed with the winning goal to cap it off.

The Gators had a bye yesterday, with their next action tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. against Puyallup.

"Puyallup has a good side, they have just had bad luck," said Dennison of the 0-4 Vikings.

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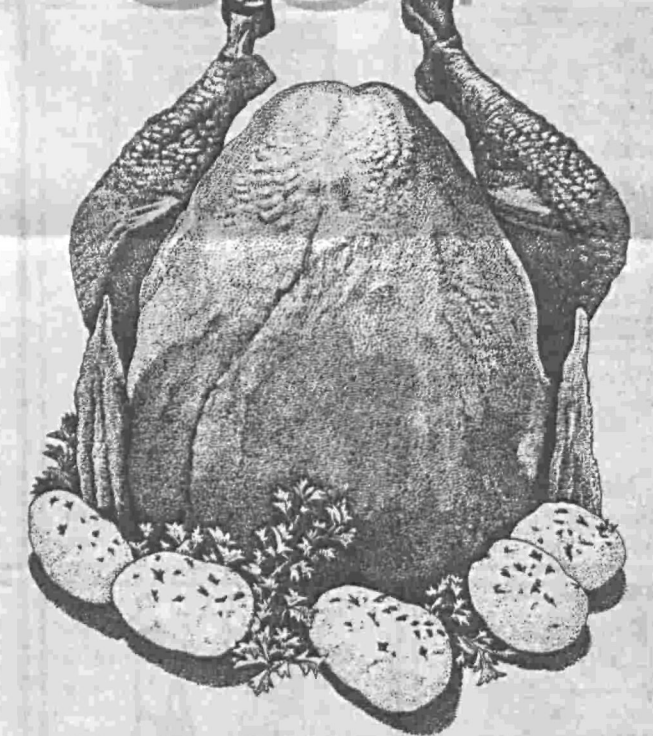
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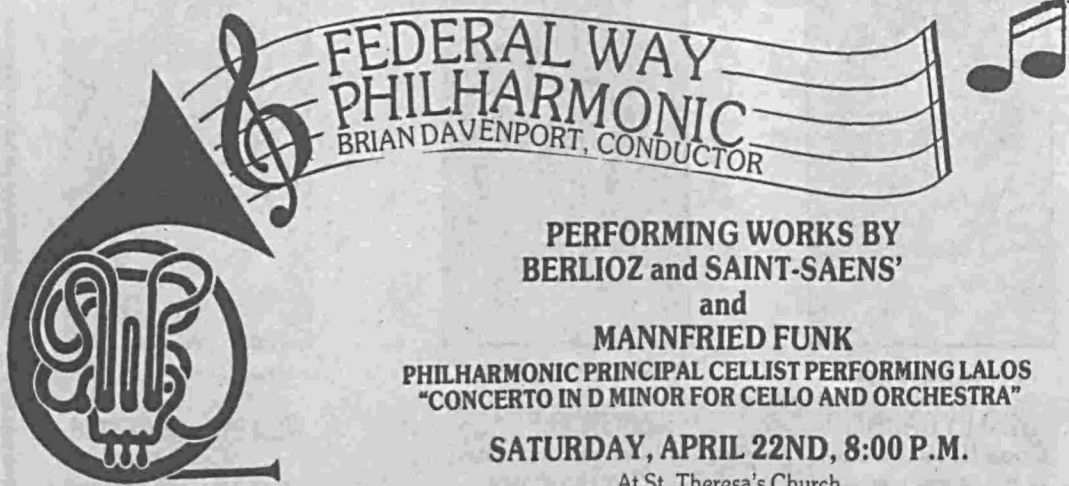
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Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer among women today. Over 70% of breast cancers are found by women themselves. Therefore it is very important for every woman to examine her breasts. The best time for this is at the end of the menstrual period each month, or at the first of each month for women who don't have periods. The procedure is simple. Stand or sit in front of a mirror. Check for changes in the contour or symmetry of the breast; for dimpling or thickening; and for any discharge from the nipple. Lie down and gently knead the breast with the flattened surface of the fingers, moving in a clockwise direction. If in doubt, compare to the other breast. Any changes or lumps should be reported to a doctor immediately. Not all abnormalities are cancer, but all must be checked by a physician. Up to 80% of breast cancers can be cured if detected early and treated promptly. For more information or referral to a physician, please dial 246-8773 or call
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Coming events
—MAY 20
JAN EKSTEDT-VIOLIN
RACHEL COLOFF
SOPRANO
—JUNE 11
"DAY AT THE RACES"

Eagles place high at invite

By GERARDO BOLONG

It was fun in the Saturday sun as the Federal Way High School track teams rode a plethora of pulsating performances to gain high finishes at the Tacoma Invitational Track meet at the Lincoln Bowl.

Andrea Anderson's three first-place finishes powered the Eagle girls to a strong second-place with 74 points. The boys came in third with 47 points in their section.

Schools from the Tacoma area and Southwest Washington were featured in the 16-team meet. Ribbons were awarded for the first six placings in each event.

In some cases, final standings were determined by times earned in heats. Team trophies were awarded to the top three teams in each section won.

For the Federal Way girls, Anderson won the 3,200 meters in the meet record time of 11:19. She later came back to take the 1,600 (5:17.9 meet record) and the 800 (2:20.8 meet record). Anderson even added an an-

chor leg for the 1,600-meter relay team that finished third. These stellar performances earned her the Most Valuable Performer trophy for the girls' section of the meet.

"The girls' performance went really well," said Eagle coach Bill Harris. "There were many personal records and they competed well."

KELLY CZUBIN focused on a season high and meet record trying 5-4 effort in the high jump to take a first-place ribbon. She also managed a third-place (33-2½) in the triple jump.

"I wanted to go 5-4 and I'm happy with it," beamed the red-headed Czubin.

Molly McGraw raced to second place in the 400 meters with a time of 1:01.2 and earned third place in the 200 meters at 27.4 seconds.

"The competition really pushed me harder than I've had to go so far," the Eagle sprint ace acknowledged.

Third-place finishes not previously mentioned include

the the freshman/sophomore relay team in the 800-meter relay (1:58.7) and the 1,600 meter relay team of Czubin, Amrita Dev, McGraw and Anderson.

Sujata Dev ran a time of 12:14.6 to place fifth in the 3,200 meters.

Coach Harris later went into more depth about Anderson's award-winning running.

"We held her out of the Summer meet (a 72-60 loss) so that she would be eligible to run in this meet and the Sammamish Invitational (coming up April 29). She also was able to rest in order to compete in four events today. Judging by this, it's not out of the realm of possibility for Andrea to compete in four events."

BOYS' COACH Bob France was also pleased with his squad's effort.

"Everyone did a good job. The majority of the team got personal best records and rose to the occasion. I'm real pleased. The kids really focused in on this," he said.

In a meteoric 110 high hurdles, Lake Dawson and Ed Miller finished 1-2 with a shoulder-to-shoulder effort down the stretch. Dawson was timed in a meet record of 14.0, while Miller was credited with 14.2 despite appearing to be quite close to Dawson at the end. The two times are among the fastest in the state this year.

Later in the meet, Miller took first place in the high jump with a meet record 6-9 leap. Miller won the state Class AAA title in the high jump last year.

Dawson (39.1) and Miller (39.2) placed 2-3 in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Federal Way's Dawson, De Lane Jackson, Chad Klassen and Miller finished a close second (1:31.5) in the special 800-meter relay. The event is not contested in league or state competition.

Tom Moen earned fourth place in the 1,600 meters with a personal best time of 4:33.4 and also captured fifth in the 3,200 at 10:04.6.

Completing the Eagles' scoring was Kevin Wolfe, who gained sixth place in the high jump at 6-0.

Scott Kinnaman enjoyed a good 10-6 mark in the pole vault despite failing to place among the top six.



Get with it

SWIMMING LESSONS — The Federal Way Athletic Club is offering swimming lessons for members and non-members alike. There will be weekly red-cross swimming lessons offered Monday through Friday and Saturday. The schedule will vary depending on the level of lessons offered. The lessons are open to swimmers of all ages and abilities starting from six months old to adults. A parent-child class will also be offered. For more information, call 941-5990.

BIKE RIDE — Sunday, May 21, the Washington Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association will produce its 16th annual Ride Plus fundraiser. This year's event will be held in more than 45 communities throughout Washington state. The goal is to attract 5,000 participants and raise \$200,000 for diabetes research in Washington state. The state grand prize is a "Magical Smiles" family tour to Disneyland, for the individual that raises the most money, courtesy of Delta Airlines and Anaheim Hilton and Towers. Route prize is a complete Nintendo Entertainment Action Set to the top money raiser in each community route. Other prizes will also be given away. The sponsors forms can be picked up at Pay 'N Save stores, schools, libraries and the American Diabetes Association office at 3201 Fremont North, Seattle. For more information call 632-4576 or toll free 1-800-628-8808.

SOFTBALL TOURNEYS — The Night Crawler Invitational men's D-E softball tourney will be held April 22 at Thunderball Park Sports in Graham, while the Keep Mom Happy Tourney for men's open squads is scheduled for May 13. Both tournaments have a \$110 entry fee with three games guaranteed. Call Him Phillips at 847-3530 for more information.

BOAT SHOW — The seventh annual Big Tacoma Boat Show will take place in the Tacoma Dome today through Sunday. Show hours are 2 to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow, noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors 65 or older and \$2 for children 6 through 12. Children under five are admitted free.

SEA KAYAKING — An introduction to Sea Kayaking presentation will take place at 7 p.m. tomorrow at REI. The Northwest Outdoor Center's Bill Stewart will be discussing boat design, equipment, safety and navigation for the beginning kayaker.

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- East Hill 25605 104th Ave. S.E. Kent, WA 98031
- Cascade Center 17036 116th Ave S.E. Renton, WA 98055
- Covington 17239 S.E. 272nd Kent, WA 98042
- Smokey Point 3131 Smokey Pt. Dr. Arlington, WA 98223
- Federal Way 1618 S.E. Dash Pt. Rd. Federal Way, WA 98003
- Meeker Mall 1301 W. Meeker Kent, WA 98032

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LYNN WILSON'S BURRITOS
Assort. Var. 4-5 Oz. **3/1.00**



photo by Rhonda Davis

THE CITY of Kent will celebrate a grand opening at its newest park, the "Old Fishing Hole," this Sunday at 1 p.m. The park, which will be regulated as a "juvenile fishing pond" for youngsters 14 and under, also has access for those who are wheelchair bound.

Kent fishing pond opens

Continued from B-1

Already the Kent Rotary Club has spent about \$12,000 to \$15,000 refurbishing the area, Nelson estimated. Much of the work included hauling away junk and waste.

The Kent Parks Department has also lent a helping hand and will be responsible for maintaining the park from here on out.

The pond was open for fishing last year, but the special opening-day ceremony this Sunday will be held as an official dedication to make the Old Fishing Hole a Kent park facility.

Jack Ball, Kent superintendent of parks maintenance, said the Department of Wildlife is stocking the pond with some 500 fish for opening day.

Ball added he even took his

son to the pond on opening day last year.

"We just had a ball," he said, adding that his 6-year-old son already has put in his request this coming Sunday. "That's where we're going this year. We'll be there about six in the morning."

Ball said when he arrived at the pond last year at about 7 in the morning, there were about 15 to 20 people there. This year, he's expecting a much bigger crowd.

"I think you're going to see a lot of people there," he said.

Kids 14 and under are invited to bring their fishing poles and bait to enter a fishing derby in the newly opened fishing pond immediately following the official dedication.

Two prizes will be awarded by Shoff's Tackle Supply. There

will be complimentary goldfish for the first 100 children provided by Special Pets. Refreshments will be served, courtesy of Kent Thriftway.

Eagle netters salvage win

The Federal Way girls' tennis team capped off last week's action with a 4-1 victory over Bethel Friday, but lost its other two matches.

The Eagles were defeated by Curtis, 4-1, Thursday and by Lakes Wednesday, 3-2.

Federal Way now stands at 2-3 in South Puget Sound League play, although its bright spot has been Krista Maddock, who stands at a perfect 5-0 in league.

Maddock was a 6-0, 6-0 winner Friday in the No. 1 singles match, and Brooke Edwards took the No. 2, 6-1, 6-1.

Tammy Hagberg was defeated in the No. 3, 6-0, 6-0, but Lisa Arsenault and Angie Nelson won the No. 1 doubles match, 7-6, 7-6, and Carrie Lundsgaard and Vicky Smith combin-

ed to win the No. 2, 7-5, 7-6.

Maddock was victorious by a 6-3, 6-2 score against Curtis Thursday, but Edwards dropped the No. 2 singles match, 6-4, 7-6, and Smith lost the No. 3, 6-3, 6-2.

Hagberg and Lundsgaard dropped the No. 1 doubles clash, 6-0, 7-6, and Arsenault and Nelson the No. 2, 6-1, 6-2.

Maddock's victory for Wednesday's Eagle loss to Lakes was by a 6-1, 6-0 score and Edwards was a 6-1, 6-2 winner.

But Smith was defeated in the No. 3, 6-0, 6-1, and Hagberg and Lundsgaard lost the No. 1 doubles, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, with Arsenault and Nelson losing the No. 2, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Federal Way is at Clover Park at 3:30 p.m. today, before hosting Spanaway Lake Friday.

Trojan booters take split

Fife drew a split as Pierce County League boys' soccer action resumed last week following spring break.

The Trojans fell to Franklin Pierce — the preseason favorites to take the league title — by a 2-1 score on the road Tuesday, but came back to win at Yelm Thursday, 2-0.

Senior Min An recorded the shutout as the goalie in Thursday's action, and freshman

forward Tony Marsden scored the lone goal Tuesday.

Fife was home against Washington yesterday (after press time), and is at home again tomorrow at 7 p.m. facing White River.

The Trojans are at Gig Harbor Tuesday at the same starting time.

Fife now stands at 3-1 in league play.

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Scholars earn spots on Lakota's honor-roll list

By achieving first-semester grade-point averages of 3.0 or better, the following Lakota Junior High students were named to the honor roll:

SEVENTH GRADE
Sarna Renfro, Chad Green, Carol Bang, Lindley Terreau, Micheal Sherfinski, Rachel Lee, Susan Reiten, Dale MacKinnon, Dennis Eng, Brian Slettvet.

Megan Vance, Nina Albano, Sharon Cowan, Rebecca Smith, Alexander Tagart, Kerl Cory, Charlyen Johnson, Kauli Correa, Jee Hwang, Karrie Wilder.

Brad Edwards, Janell Green, Joseph Lindquist, Julie Perry, Craig Edwards, Clifton Chambliss, Luann Frye, Erika Sycamore, Jenelle Weidlich, Tory Korn.

Tessa Green, Hitomi Eto, Tamra Benson, Brian Novak, Wade McNutt, Nancie Balne, Leighton O'Brien, Katy Screen, Jennifer Burns, Jeanette Yi.

Stephen Charlebois, Alicia Lemmon, Ryan Fulkerson, Chi Lee, Megan Bunch, Brittny Albin, Megan Tibbetts, Ryan Healy, Joel Hewitt, Jack Latham.

Kristianna Moore, Karl Tomlinson, Brett Wallen, Andrea Weaver, Jeff McLaughlin, Eben Calhoun, Carl Nelson, Jamie McColley, Kimberley Veeder, Michel Short.

Timothy Joslin, Jr., Michelle Kennedy, Keith Matthews, Nicholas Salzetti, Mathew Roper, Peter Foglesong, Jennifer Papest, Allyson Wren, Brady Fiorito, Dana May.

Pei Pei Sung, Andre Jackson, Bradley Wells, April Willis, Aaron Jones, Wendy Isozaki, Kent Austin, Derek Conway, Karen Lowand, Erin Guth.

Rachel Levy, Sarah Steffy, Kristina Vanderhoof, Bridgette Appao, Sarah Laughren, Kristina Boone, Matthew DePew, Meghan Hebert, Lamarche, III.

EIGHTH GRADE
Ann Perry, Suzanne Yee, Eva Young, Alex Mohr, Bouy Ngov, Michelle Persha, Kirsten Seebart, Margaret Wells, Ali McDougall.

Amy Teichroew, Carrie Ajax, Jason Brooks, Derek Hayner, Amy Little, Sean Otto, James Dooley, Young Chang, Rhonda Cinotto.

Stacy Hoffman, Benjamin Yan, Michael Gintz, Victoria Jones, Ryan Manning, Jessica Fiedelak, Akemi Takada, Karen Woods, Gail Gove.

Gregory Johnson, Emily Regan, Allison Austin, Nam Phuo Hong, Jennifer Mauck, Michelle Meneses, Elizabeth Ayers, Sarah Burroughs, Kimberly Carl.

Leslie Keller, Laura Walter, Ryan Wilson, Young-Ji Lee, Jamie Meyer, Ryan Heath, Shannon O'Reilly, Krista Seymour, Erin Glenn.

Char Williamson-Barte, Shelley Jones, Matthew Virkler, Nicole Ertel, Matthew Turpin, Alison Albert, Carissa Keller, Angelina Hamling, Kyle Howat.

Ammie Hague, Noelle Loeffelbein, Nathan Thomas, Amy Duncan, Kristina Graves, Sandi Colby, William Gates, Timothy Hatch, James Holt.

Alli Crosbie, Karra Jackson, James Deschner, Kevin Henderson, Bradley Hentschell, John King, Brennan O'Reilly.

NINTH GRADE
Hollie Hansen, Michael Joe, Robert Keeney, Mercedes Carnethon, Raegan Jenny, Amy Grove, David Hatch, Karsi Dawson, Scott Marshall.

Matthew Smith, Suzanne Waters, Erin Russell, Tracey Korn, Erika Miller, Dennis Suzuki, Kristen Gabreluk, Tanya Moxley, Melody Wanamaker.

Melissa Applegate, Salina Blake, Darren Case, Cassandra Christensen, Stephani Clark, Reagan Green, Vivian Harris, Chad Krilich, Rachelle Lande.

Benjamin Marx, Janet Florence, Helen Kim, Timothy Pfab, Jennifer Smith, Chuyen Tran, Justin Yeager, Jenny Bird, Christopher Nelson.

Carrie Roper, Ryan Ottele, C. David Spaun, Kelly Stivers, Justin Mentink, Corey Gibson, Justin Hebert, Cynthia Loudon, Julie Mills.

Bethany Wiseman, Laura Sycamore, Lauren Russell, Jason Capodanno, Diana

Gabrio, Mac Arth Vaden, Collette Neal, Marla Tam-Hoy, Michelle Gardiner.

Eman Aboeinaga, Cheryl De Los Santos, Helen Le Kim, Heather Kuver, Reina Garcia, Laurel Price, Danielle Russo, Greg Bassett, Robyn Butler.

Jennifer DeRose, Dustin Larson, Katijo Leamer, Jon Leland, Katie Lonning, Tanya Rhen, Raialna Ruvalcaba, Jennifer Jacobson, Mary Masenheimer.

Kristen Schultz, Julie Gardner, Robert Tolmasoff, Trina Bodine (Ward), Manuel Crisostomo III, Colleen Rhoads, Jerramy Hainline, Marcus Moore, Curtis Nelson.

Sean O'Reilly, Tarie Challante, Christopher Nixon, Jill Vogel, Valerie Urquina, Kenneth Wohlhuter, Sandra Pansevicius, Adam Stroh, Amanda Jones.

Chi Hong Lee, Charity Mitchell, Aaron Robertson, Shane Scott, Anna Beard, James Borrelli, Steven Barringer, Melinda Brown, Laura Chelgren, Nicole Isbell, Heather Mahn.

APRIL 19 — Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; senior rummage, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; traveling library, 11:15-11:45 a.m.; general meeting, 11:15 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

APRIL 20 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; beginning bridge, 10 a.m.-noon; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; wood-carving, noon-2 p.m.; social bridge, 1-4 p.m.

APRIL 21 — Senior swim, 9 a.m.; bowling, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; cards, 9:30 a.m.-noon; potluck lunch, 11:30 a.m.; foot care and health screenings, 1-4 p.m.

APRIL 24 — Arts & crafts, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; crochet & knit, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; counseling, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; blood pressure check, 11 a.m.-noon; bingo, 11:30 a.m.-noon; luncheon, noon; tri chem, 1-3:30 p.m.; life story class, 1:30 p.m.; Scottish country dance, 7 p.m.

APRIL 25 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; walking group, 9-11 a.m.; calligraphy, 9-11 a.m.; shuttle bus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; hair care, 10 a.m.; lunch with director, 11 a.m.-noon;



Senior Center Calendar

Federal Way Senior Center

soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; pinocle, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; writing group, 1-2:30 p.m.

APRIL 26 — Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; senior rummage, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; elder abuse talk, 11:15 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The Federal Way Senior Center is at 4016 S. 352nd St. For information, call 838-3604 or 927-9031.

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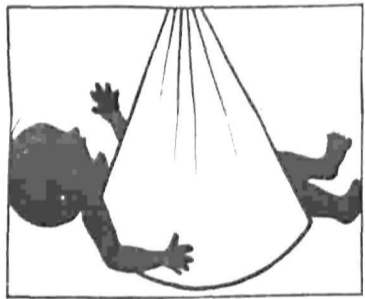
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Western Family Frozen Orange Juice
Limit Three With \$10.00 Purchase 16 oz. Pkg. **99¢**



Births

FARRAR
Ryan Jacob, first child of Monica and Darren Farrar, Federal Way, was born March 18 at St. Joseph Hospital. Ryan weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces at birth.

BYE
A daughter was born to April and Kevin Bye, Federal Way, March 21 at St. Joseph Hospital. Jasmine Lynn weighed 6 pounds and 9½ ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Carol and Robert Dexter, New Brighton, Minn., Jean and Roger Bye, New Brighton, Minn. Her great-grandparents are Tillie Fredenburgh, Flint, Mich., Effie and Hollis Dexter, Flint, Mich., Grace and Clyde Bye, Onamia, Minn., Edith and Harry McClellan, Onamia, Minn.

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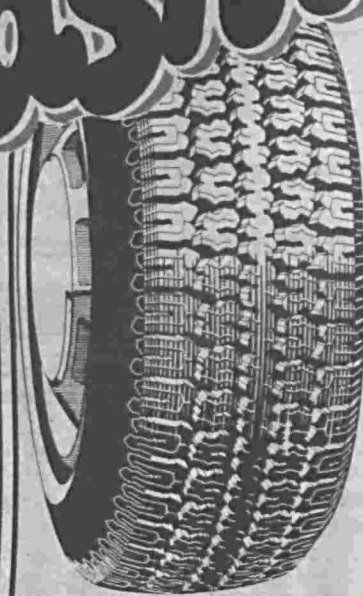
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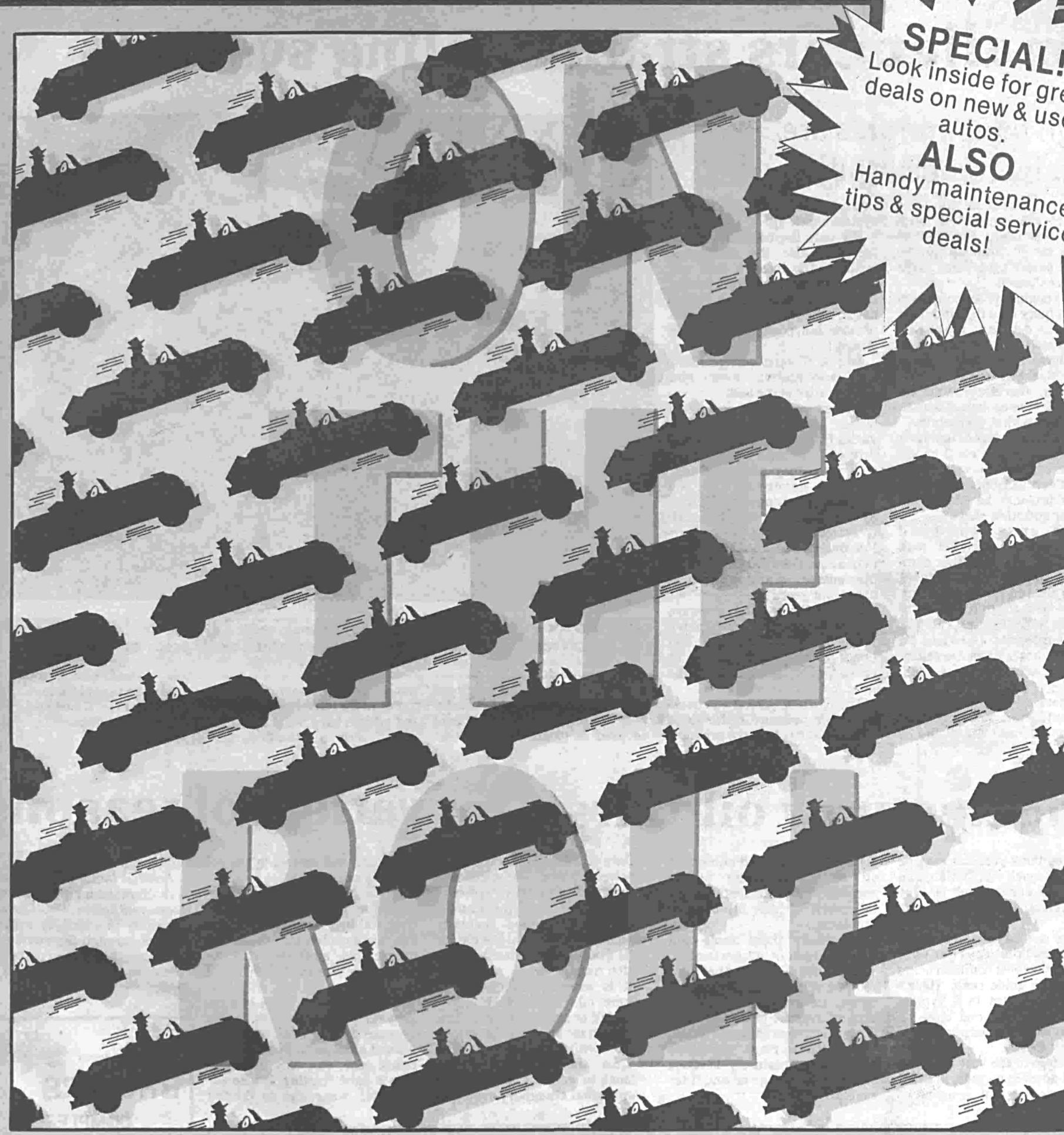
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Smaller cars strain cooling systems

High temperatures are tough on rubber parts

Owners of newer, smaller cars who are preparing their cars' cooling systems for the summer driving should "bone up" on the subject before proceeding, says Car Care Council.

These engines produce up to 20 percent more heat than did their bigger, easier working predecessors. In some cases, they have aluminum heads and/or blocks instead of heavier cast iron, therefore requiring new antifreeze coolant mixtures compatible with these metals.

The Council recommends a seasonal flush and refill of antifreeze/coolant to retain the system's maximum efficiency and to prolong the life of the radiator and other parts.

High under-the-hood temperatures associated with the new cars cause rubber components to deteriorate more quickly than on earlier models.

Therefore, a careful check of all hoses for rotting, cracking or leaks is essential. (Caution! Do not check hoses when the engine is hot. A weak hose could fail, releasing scalding fluid!)

Whether or not the car is equipped with a belt driven radiator fan, all belts should be

inspected as part of the cooling system check-up.

Not only the condition of the belt but also the tension is critical. Too loose a belt will slip, permitting malfunction of the driven components (alternator, air conditioner compressor, fan, power steering and others.)

Also, a slipping belt gets hot, thus accelerating wear and deterioration of the belt.

Life expectancy of belts and hoses, like most components, varies from car to car, driver to driver. Most belts are replaced only when they are at or near failure, according to the engineers of Automotive Cooling System Institute, with potentially serious damage to the car. For this reason, recommended replacement interval for preventive maintenance is about four years.

Include the radiator pressure cap in your inspection. Remove it (when the engine is cool) and check the seal for breaks or cracks, which would indicate the need for replacement.

The cap also should be checked with a pressure tester to be sure it still can hold the pressure



KEEPING AN EYE on your car's cooling system is especially important for today's smaller cars, which produce up to 20 percent more heat than their bigger predecessors.

specified for that engine. Most service shops are equipped with pressure testers, which also can be used to locate leaks in the

cooling system under pressure. For more information on cooling system care, send a quarter along with a stamped, self-

addressed envelope to: Car Care Council, Cooling, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.

Engines grow oil-thirsty for variety of reasons

Do you think your car may be using too much oil? One sign an engine is burning oil is blue smoke coming from the exhaust pipe.

There can be several reasons for this condition, says Car Care Council, the most common being worn valve guide seals. Here's why: The valves in a typical engine may open and close as often as 100,000 times per hour at highway speeds.

The stem of the valve, sliding up and down in a guide, is fitted with a special seal designed to

permit only a limited amount of oil to pass. (Some oil is necessary for lubrication, but too much creates oil burning problems.)

Eventually these seals will wear, harden or otherwise fail. That's when oil burning begins.

Many of the conditions which cause an engine to burn oil prematurely are caused by vehicle neglect. One example of this is worn piston rings, which can wear out prematurely because of failure to change oil and filter regularly.

Once the rings become excessively worn, an expensive "ring job" is the only remedy. With proper maintenance, however, an engine normally should go well beyond the 100,000 mile mark without needing new piston rings.

It is essential to check the engine oil regularly. If oil is over-full or smells like gasoline, it could mean it is becoming diluted with gasoline.

Thus, the oil becomes thin enough to work its way into the combustion chamber, eventually

to burn and end up in the atmosphere as smoke.

If you have to pump the accelerator to keep the engine from stalling, you may be pumping raw gasoline into the crank case. This situation can be avoided by keeping the engine in tune.

Misfiring spark plugs can aggravate a situation such as this because they permit raw, unburned gasoline to wash into the crank case. Not only does this create hard starting, it also accelerates wear due to diluted

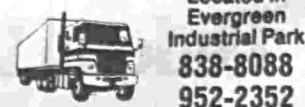
engine oil.

Another factor in oil burning is a malfunctioning positive crank case ventilation (PCV) valve, which is intended to route oil vapors through the combustion chamber rather than permitting them to escape into the atmosphere.

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The Community Leadership Profile endorsed Doxon Toyota,

saying, "We congratulate the entire staff on their much deserved recognition and suggest to anyone who wants to truly enjoy driving, that they see this fine dealer today."

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Seasonal maintenance is best way to boost resale

All factors being equal — the make, model, year and mileage — a car that has been routinely maintained can have a resale value \$200 to \$500 higher than a car that has been neglected by the owner.

While many sellers will spend time and money to fix-up or "detail" a car at trade-in or resale time, quite often seasonal maintenance is the best investment.

The first warm Saturday this spring is a good time to preserve the appearance and value of your car, and rejuvenate it from the ravages of winter.

You can perform the following maintenance right in your own driveway:

1. A thorough two-step washing is necessary after winter driving. The first wash with cold spray water will remove the dirt build-up and road salt without scratching the paint finish.

The second wash with a mild detergent will complete the job. Don't do it in the hot sun, and be sure you've rinsed off all the detergent.

2. After your wash job, give your car a close examination for surface rust and chipped paint. Cover them with wax or clear nail polish until you can repair them properly with primer and touch-up paint.

3. Wax your car whenever the paint begins to show dulling from the elements. Twice a year is a good practice. Use a good cleaner or mild rubbing compound before applying wax.

4. Give the car a thorough interior cleaning. This should include vacuuming of carpets and wiping off the upholstery with vinyl cleaner or mild upholstery cleaner, depending upon the type of interior.

Clean all glass with a product that leaves no film. Just as with a house, a car tends to accumulate dirt to a point where infrequent cleaning is much more difficult than if it had been performed on a regular basis.

5. Keep your vinyl roof clean. Because of the grain pattern, vinyl tends to collect dirt and road film, and should be scrubbed with a soft brush and vinyl or leather cleaner. Then apply a vinyl protective coating available at automotive supply stores.

6. Don't forget the engine compartment. Wipe any excess dirt or oil off the engine and accessories. If there is a lot of oil, have the engine checked and replace any leaking gaskets.

Change the coolant at least every two years or 30,000 miles. Replace it with a 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water. This is cheap insurance against corrosion and overheating this summer.

Check the engine V-belts for wear and cracks. If the car or the belts are over four years old, replace all the belts. According to The Gates Rubber Company, after four years' use, a belt is likely to fail at any time.

Inspect the radiator for leaks or seepage. Check the cooling system clamps and hoses. Replace any hoses that are leak-

ing, have cracks, or are soft and mushy when you squeeze them.

7. Thoroughly clean out the trunk, and remove unneeded tire chains, snow scrapers, boots, protective clothing, etc. If it has a carpet lining, vacuum it. If the lining is rubber or vinyl use a good cleaner or mild detergent. Check around the lid for leaks. You can get new rubber gaskets from your auto dealer.

8. Pay particular attention to signs of rust formation. Use chrome cleaner to remove surface rust. Then apply liquid wax. Advanced rusting, usually first indicated by bubbling of the paint, may have to be treated by removing the paint from the metal in that area, and doing a spot prime and paint job.

If you or the previous owner were wise enough to have invested in a quality rustproofing job when the car was new, you may not have to be concerned with more serious rusting from the inside.

If your car is fairly new and has not been rustproofed, you may want to invest in this service to prevent future deterioration of the body.

9. Don't delay collision repairs. The longer you postpone having the damage taken care of, the more expensive it will be, because of the rusting of adjacent parts of the car.

All it takes is a little time and energy to keep your car like new. And, the investment will pay off at resale time.

Fuel injected engines require special care to run smoothly

The heralded reshaping of the modern car has produced smaller cars with cleaner, better performing and more efficient engines.

Wide spread use of fuel injection, formerly reserved for exotic, high-priced cars, squeezes more performance from these smaller engines, but there is a price for this high technology.

According to Larry Gardiner, AAA's auto technical service specialist, special care for fuel-injected cars is required or costly problems can result.

"Two designs dominate today's fuel-injected engines: throttle body and port injection," Gardiner said. "Throttle body has been used in more domestic models, but port injected engines, which do a better job of mixing fuel and air, have been growing in popularity among American car makers."

according to Gardiner. "Unfortunately," Gardiner says, "they run hotter and are easily clogged, especially by gasolines with a low mix of detergents."

Gardiner pointed out all injectors do leak small amounts of fuel, and when a hot engine is turned off, a tiny drop of fuel can be cooked into a gummy residue that clogs the injector. Also, dirty gasoline can clog the injectors even in normal use.

"If car owners have a port injected engine (the owner's manual will tell you if you do) and it is running rough, switching gasolines might be the answer," Gardiner said.

Chevron, Mobil and Arco are now selling high detergent, high octane, unleaded gasoline blends to combat the clogged injector problem, and other oil companies such as Exxon and

Texaco are now beginning to follow suit.

Another enemy of all fuel-injected engines is water contamination. Water can make the engine run rough, Gardiner said, and rust can destroy the injection system.

Spotting water contamination before rust develops is essential, and Gardiner said the best method to do that is with frequent checks of the fuel filter.

He suggests talking about proper intervals for replacing the car's fuel filter with a qualified auto technician, and at the very least, follow the manufacturer's recommendations for filter changes.

According to Gardiner, rust in the fuel line of a fuel-injected car can mean up to \$1500 in repairs to replace the injection system.



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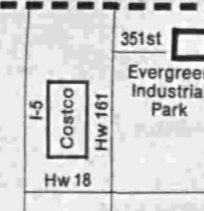
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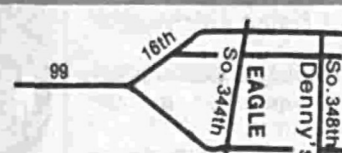
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Vinyl tops need constant waxing

Top got you down? You went for the sporty look of an elegant vinyl top on your new car, but as Mother Nature and industrial pollution take their toll, both your enthusiasm and your vinyl top are suffering from fade-out.

A vinyl top is made of three layers that are sandwiched together. The first thing that can happen to a vinyl top is that heat and light may cause the outer layer, or soucoat, to crack, exposing the vinyl layer underneath. This second layer can deteriorate even more rapidly, causing the vinyl to discolor and crack.

The best way to care for your vinyl top is to keep it clean and keep a coating of vinyl top wax or dressing on it from the time it is new. Once serious deterioration has occurred there is really no way to adequately restore your vinyl top with vinyl products.

Preserve your vinyl top from the beginning by using specially formulated products intended to remove the dirt and grit that can cause damage.

One such product is the Rain Dance Vinyl Cleaner that comes in a kit with a two-sided scrubber sponge containing a tufted surface for use on areas that require extra scrubbing. There is

also a softer side that is useful for cleaning delicate interior vinyl fabrics and trim. The aerosol container permits the user to direct an even product application for thorough cleaning.

We have learned to protect our skin from harmful ultraviolet rays by using specially formulated sun-screening products. A car's vinyl top also needs protection from damaging sun rays. Car care products that offer the added protection of an ultraviolet absorber have become available for this purpose.

One just introduced for do-it-yourselfers is Sun Shield Vinyl Top wax, which helps protect and beautify vinyl tops and has the added advantage of being safe for use on an interior or exterior vinyl, leather or rubber surface.

Remember, to preserve that sporty look that attracted you in the first place, it is important to care for your car's vinyl surfaces.

The best care you can give your car is to keep it clean and put a coating of vinyl top wax on it from the time it is new. This simple maintenance procedure will ensure that your vinyl top will continue to look like new.

Check transmission fluid to avoid costly repairs

One of the most agonizing noises a car owner ever hears is the grinding sound of an automatic transmission that's low on oil.

According to Milt Harnden, zone manager of AAA Washington's Approved Auto Repair program, the transmission fluid should be checked at the first indication of such a noise. If the level is low, adding fluid may correct the problem.

If the noise persists, the culprit could be a clogged transmission filter which is preventing fluid from reaching the pump. Harnden said the result is a transmission starved of fluid, leading to the eventual destruction of the pump and other components.

This major problem should never happen if the transmission fluid is checked regularly (at least as often as the oil is changed) and if the fluid and filter are replaced periodically, Harnden said.

He recommended checking the fluid after the vehicle has been driven a few miles and the engine has reached the normal operating temperature.

Motorists should check to see if the transmission fluid is

discolored, rather than pink or red, which is normal. If the fluid has turned brown, this is an indication that it has been burned. Harnden said motorists should also note if the fluid smells burned. Burned fluid should be drained and replaced, along with the filter.

Harnden added that the tip of the dip stick should be cool enough to touch. Severe service driving, which can overheat the transmission, may call for the addition of a transmission cooler. Fluid life is greatly extended when it is kept within normal operating temperatures.

Most types of "severe" driving require more frequent fluid and filter changes, as well as other periodic services, according to Harnden.

He described that type of driving as follows:

Frequent idling for long periods of time, such as in stop and go driving.

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Home mechanics depend upon updated manuals

After five years of struggle, the economy is well on its way to robust health again. Roger Smith, chairman of the board of General Motors, has gone on record, predicting the sale of 15 million new cars and trucks for the 1985 model year.

If Smith's prediction is correct, we are in the early stages of the second best sales year in the history of the industry, surpassed only by the numbers rung up in 1978.

The current boom, however, is not necessarily a harbinger of things to come and, if Americans learned anything over the past few years, it is to be prepared for the worst.

Nowhere is this more obvious than in the auto service industry. Over the years, Americans typically bought a new car, drove it for two or three years, then traded it on a new one. The older car had one, sometimes two or more owners before it was relegated to the scrap yard after some six years of service.

Today, the life of the average car is more than seven years and, as its age increases, it is, more likely than not, being maintained by its owner, rather than by a professional mechanic.

To the uninitiated, a car's engine compartment has always seemed confusing and, in some cases, forbidding. With the introduction of computer-controlled fuel injection and engine control systems over the past few years, appearances can be even more awe-inspiring.

The aspiring do-it-yourself mechanic need not despair. Help is readily available through any number of books and publications, most prominent of which are those produced by Chilton Book Company, Radnor, Pennsylvania.

Chilton publishes manuals and Repair and Tune-Up Guides that provide the most complete auto coverage available. Information and instructions are updated yearly, with attention to detail that has helped Chilton continually outsell all of its competitors.

The top-selling books in the field are Chilton's domestic and import car and truck repair manuals, which cover in depth all the major systems of cars sold over the past seven years. Reprints of older manuals cover cars made as early as 1940.

The increasing use of onboard computer systems — one car in four today; nine of 10 by the end of the decade — has prompted Chilton to publish a Guide to Electronic Engine Controls and a Guide to Fuel Injection and Feedback (electronically-controlled) Carburetors.

The fastest-growing series of Chilton books are the Repair and Tune-Up Guides, covering specific American and import cars of the past two decades.

There are 43 Repair & Tune-Up Guides covering domestically-built cars of the last 25 years. On the import side, 36 guides cover makes and models dating to the 1949 Volkswagen Beetle. Another 21 guides cover domestic and import pick-ups, vans and RVs. These guides are equally valuable to owners of cars no longer in production and owners of more recent models.

Most Chilton automotive and truck books can be found in auto supply and book stores nationwide or they may be ordered directly from Chilton.

For more information, write to Chilton Book Company, Customer Service Dept., 201 King of Prussia Road, Radnor, PA 19089 (add \$1.75 for shipping and handling).

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Follow owner's manual to lengthen car's life

Conventional wisdom holds that to make your car last longer you'd either have to be a little old lady who drives only on Sundays or a do-it-yourself wizard with a garage full of tools. But the experts tell a different story. When the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) surveyed its certified auto technicians, 98 percent of the respondents said, "Car owners could expect to increase the life of their vehicle by up to 50 percent by simply following the maintenance/service schedules published in the owner's manual."

To help car owners add years to their vehicles and to prepare

for summer driving, ASE offers a checklist of car care tips. ASE administers the only national, industry-wide certification program for auto mechanics.

- Whether or not you plan to do the work yourself, read the owner's manual. In addition to information about your vehicle's components, the manual lists the manufacturer's recommended service intervals.
- If you're not a do-it-yourselfer, find a skilled mechanic at a good repair shop and become a regular customer. Among the ways to identify a reputable establishment: word-of-mouth reputation, a good track record with local con-

sumer organizations, the availability of modern equipment, basic orderliness, courteous staff, the presence of customer service awards, professional diplomas and certificates, and signs of advanced training.

- An increasingly popular way to judge the competence of individual mechanics is to look for certification. Auto technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) have passed national competency examinations and have at least two years of on-the-job experience. They wear blue and white ASE

shoulder insignia and carry personalized credentials. Employers often post a blue and white ASE sign near the shop entrance. At present, there are over 235,000 ASE-certified technicians nationwide.

- Cooling system problems are the greatest cause of summer breakdowns. Fan belts, hoses, and the radiator should be checked. Examine the belts for looseness, cracking, and glazing; hoses, for signs of cracking, swelling, and brittleness. How long has it been since the antifreeze/coolant was changed? When was the system completely flushed out? (A word of caution: never test the brittleness of hoses until the engine has cooled, and be careful around today's thermostatically controlled radiator fans; they can come on without the engine running.)
- Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for tire pressures. Long driving and heavy luggage may change the required air pressure. Let your tires cool down before checking the air pressure. Don't forget your spare tire. Inspect all tires for cuts and nicks, uneven wear or cupping, and baldness. Make certain the jack is in working order. If you do not know how to use it, ask a mechanic.
- Brakes may need servicing if you have recently felt their performance change. When were they last checked? What

does your owner's manual recommend?

- For your comfort, make certain the air conditioner is in good working condition. When was it last serviced?
- Most people associate battery failure with cold weather, but batteries and starters can fail in the summer. Check the condition of the battery, cable connections, and the starter.
- Replace the air filter as necessary. Summer's dust and heavy vacation driving may require that you replace the air filter more often than usual.
- Change your oil according to the manufacturer's recommended schedule. Use the proper grade oil and replace the oil filter.
- Inspect headlights, taillights, turning signals, and replace bad bulbs.
- Carry a flashlight, some basic tools (ask a qualified mechanic what to carry), flares, and a first aid kit.
- Clean your windshield inside and out to improve safety and lessen fatigue and eye strain. Replace and/or clean wiper blades as their performance diminishes. Carry plenty of windshield washer fluid.
- Keep the car's interior clean. You'll be more relaxed in a neat car.

For more information about certified auto mechanics, write: ASE, 1920 Association Drive, Dept. NRSA, Reston, VA, 22091.

Exposure wears even unused wipers

Diamonds may last forever, but windshield wipers do not. Wipers are easy to maintain and replace, and vital for ensuring the best vision during the worst driving conditions. Windshield wipers' worst enemies are time and ozone. Ozone is a key ingredient of smog. Wipers seldom last six months in smog-filled cities. Elsewhere, they may last a year or more. Exposure wears out wipers, even if they are rarely used. They should be replaced when they begin leaving streaks and skipping spots on the windshield.

Wiper maintenance begins with a clean windshield — one free of oil, grease and wax. Wax, a common byproduct of automatic carwashes, causes water to bead — desirable on a car's paint, but not on its windshield. On a clean windshield, water forms a continuous film or sheet.

A thorough cleaning may improve wiper performance. Good windshield cleaners are solvents that contain alcohol, ammonia-based glass cleaners, or Bon Ami cleanser — the only dry-powder cleaner safe for glass surfaces. Clean the wiper blades with a clean cloth dampened with windshield-washer fluid —

this should remove a lot of dirt and oxidized rubber. If wipers still don't work well, it's time for new blades.

Many car owners have a choice: Replace only the rubber, or the entire rubber-and-carrier blade unit. It's usually easier to replace the entire unit, but also more expensive. In either case, read the directions in your owner's manual or on the wiper package before beginning. One or the other should tell you how to release the wiper parts.

Most auto-parts stores carry both rubber refills and replacement blade assemblies — no need to visit a dealer.

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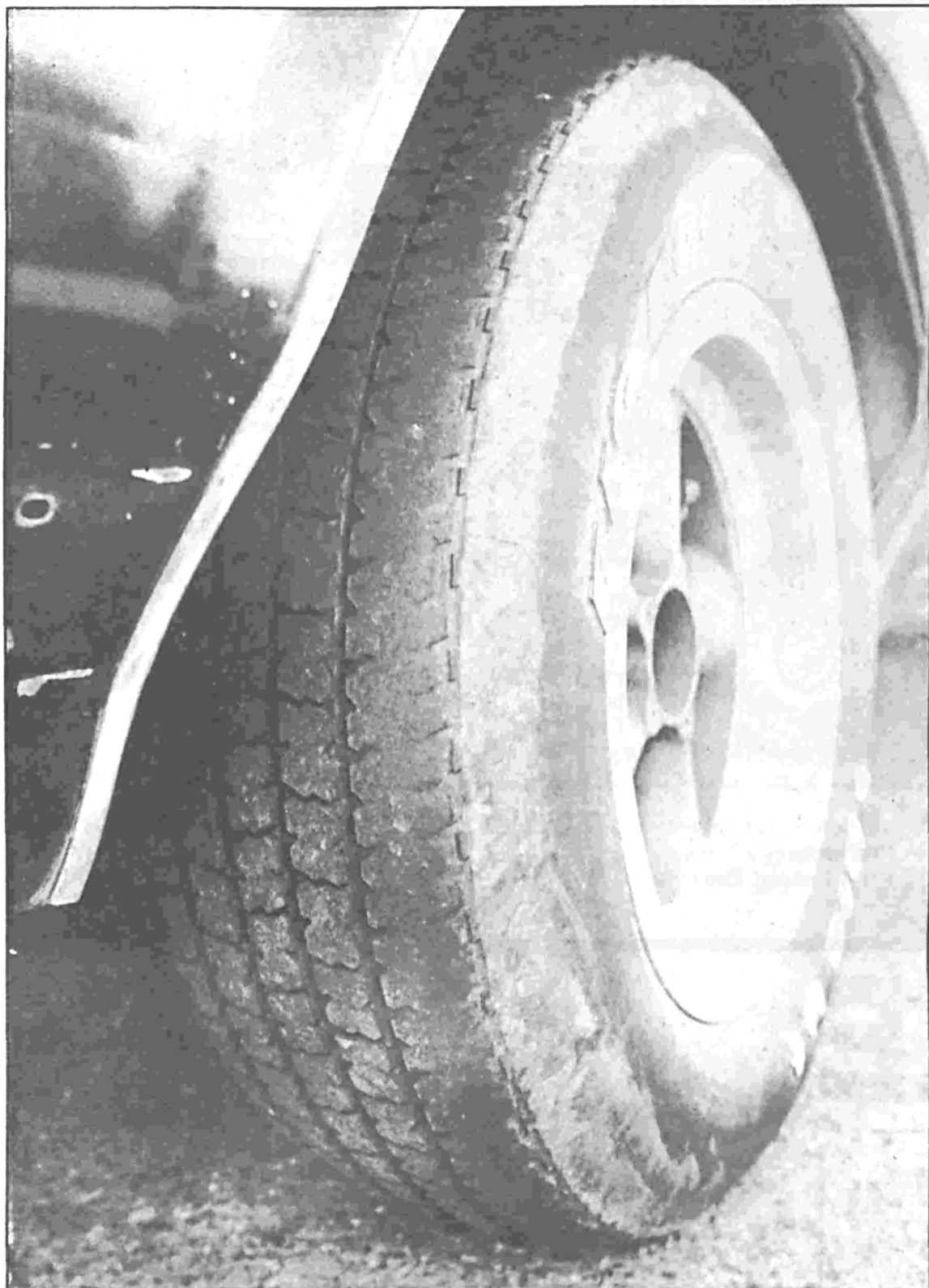
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Tires are car's contact with road

Tires provide the only contact a vehicle has with the actual road surface. For that reason, condition, quality and proper selection of tires are vital to safe driving and optimum vehicle control. Here, then, are some facts that should make buying and caring for tires easier.

Some auto manufacturers recommend a range of inflation pressures to suit intended use and loading of the vehicle. Expressed in pounds per square inch (psi), the manufacturer's recommendations represent minimum inflation figures. Though tire pressure should never fall below those levels, it may be increased slightly. For instance, extended highway travel — especially with heavier loads — calls for a higher pressure than ordinary driving. Generally, stability and vehicle control improves with pressures increased by about three to five pounds.

It is important to remember, too, that some vehicles may require different weight distributions. Unusual vehicle handling characteristics may result if improper front-rear tire pressures are used. Check your owner's manual for proper levels.

Tire pressure should be checked monthly — don't forget the spare — when tires are cold (less than three miles of driving). Since heat build-up after several miles of driving will raise tire pressure, don't bleed

air from a hot tire thinking you're bringing it to the proper level. Recommended pressures refer to cold tires.

Similarly, cold weather can cause pressure to drop approximately one pound psi per 10-degree temperature drop. So check tires even more frequently in winter. And buy a good quality tire pressure gauge, rather than relying on service station air pumps for accurate readings.

In addition to affecting vehicle control, underinflated tires wear faster. Low pressure causes more flexing and allows too much heat build-up in the tire, while also only wasting precious gasoline.

Extreme over-inflation can be dangerous also. Tires are more likely to be damaged by holes and objects in the roadway. Never inflate a tire beyond the stated maximum load level (generally 35 psi, regardless of tire size) molded on the tire sidewall.

Remember that tires wear differently on various wheel positions. To distribute wear evenly and extend tread life, tires should be rotated according to the pattern and frequency outlined in the owner's manual.

For optimum life, wear should be relatively uniform for each tire, which means that proper wheel alignment and tire balancing are necessary.



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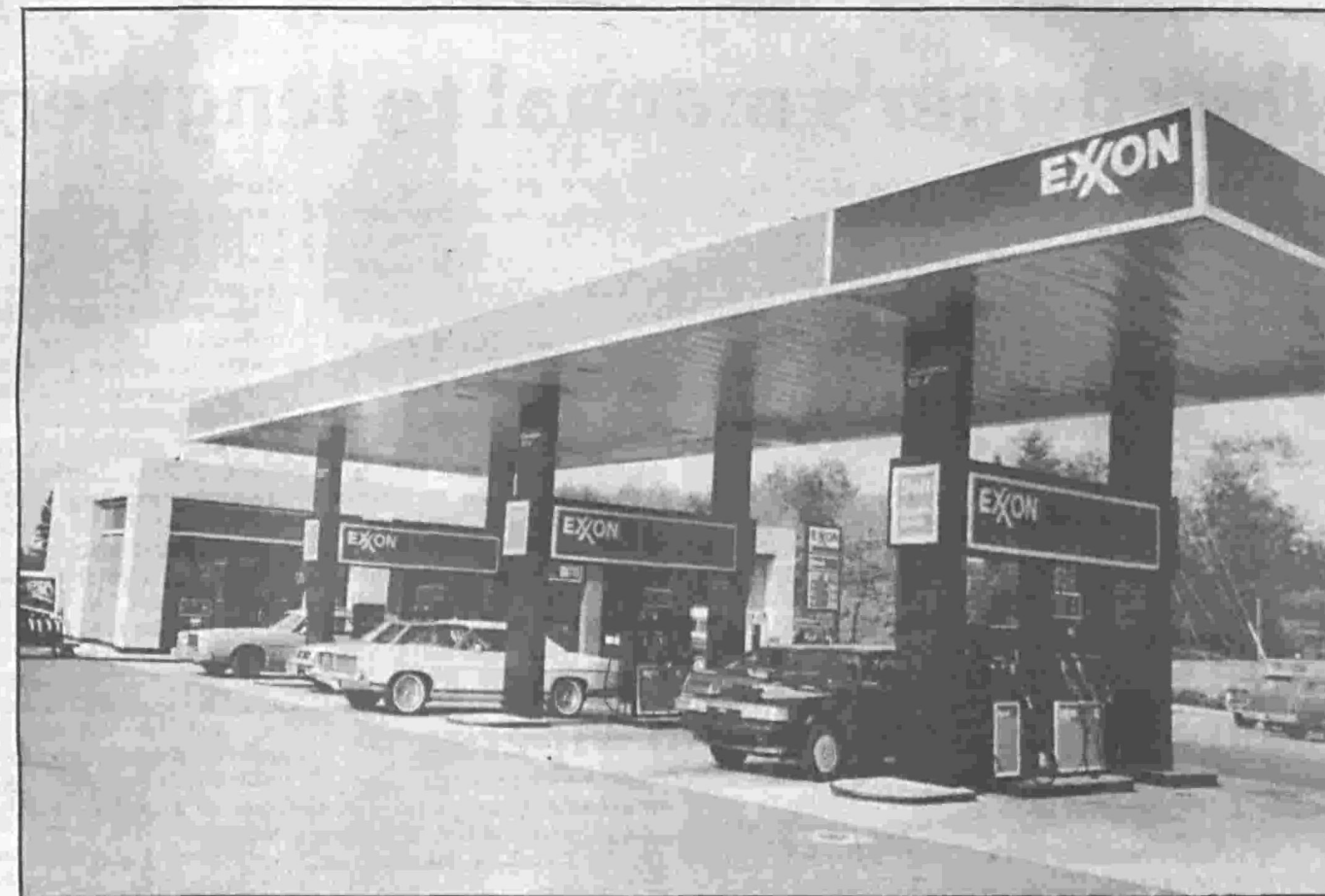
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