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Cool nights herald fall

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## Football

Former Raider is WSU starter

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## Soccer

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Wednesday  
August 30, 1989

Excellence in  
Community  
Journalism

# Federal Way News

Vol. 37 No. 104

Federal Way,  
Washington 98003

50 Cents

TWIN LAKES

MARINE HILLS

REDONDO

MIDWAY

KENT WEST HILL

WOODMONT

NORTH LAKE

WEST CAMPUS

## Moratorium separates Gates, Shortt

By KURT HERZOG

Like many Federal Way City council candidates, Position 1 contenders Mary Gates and Bill Shortt are set apart by their proposals for managing runaway growth and development.

The two candidates agree on many of the major issues in the campaign such as police service, taxes and human services, but the two are far apart on what's often been the focus of debates between candidates,

specifically, a moratorium on apartment development.

Gates wants to control multi-family housing in Federal Way, but doesn't think a moratorium — or temporary halt — on apartments is the way to solve the problem. Shortt wholeheartedly supports a moratorium.

"I think it's elitist not to have multi-family," Gates said. "If I lived in multi-family I'd be angry."

However, Gates, who has liv-

ed in Federal Way for 15 years and now lives in The Ridge, an upscale West Campus neighborhood, has a firm grasp of the facts about development and knows how the land-use control system works.

Gates, 45, was a member of the Federal Way Community Plan Update Advisory Committee in 1985. In Federal Way, 32 percent of residents within the plan boundaries live in apartments, she said.

THE AREA should have 22 percent multi-family, she said. The way to control the amount of multi-family isn't to declare a moratorium, but rather to control any potential rezones of land, she said.

Shortt, who has lived in Federal Way for 22 years and currently resides in Twin Lakes, said the new city will need a moratorium as soon as possible.

Continued on A-3

## Council countdown

With the Sept. 19 final election for Federal Way City Council candidates less than three weeks away, the Federal Way News is beginning an in-depth look at all seven races. Today's story on the contest between Pos. 1 contenders Mary Gates and Bill Shortt kicks off a seven-part series. Look for articles on each of the other six races in the next six editions of the Federal Way News.



photo by Rhonda Davis

## Fit to be dried

CAMPER JERRY WILSON takes advantage of a warm towel after a dip in the Camp Waskowitz pool. More than 100 members of the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club last

week joined in singing, hiking and sport at the camp, located near North Bend on Interstate 90. For more, see page B-1.

## Barden recruits Brough for staff

By LYNN FRANCISCO

State legislator Jean Marie Brough of Federal Way said she will be using her "considerable grass roots organizing skills" in her new job as legislative aid to King County Councilman Paul Barden.

Brough, a Republican from the 30th District, joined Barden's staff on Monday. Her job will be part-time and temporary, and she will concentrate on what she calls crime prevention issues.

Brough said she would be helping King County police and police from suburban cities in south King County to organize neighborhood block watch, or crime prevention, groups.

"What they really need right now is a catalyst to get people involved in fighting crime in their own communities," she said.

Brough will be paid from Barden's county council office fund. Her salary has not been set, but Barden said it will be similar to rates paid for consultant work — from \$19 per hour to \$28 per hour.

Barden said Brough will assist law enforcement specialists in teaching south King County residents about crime prevention, including home security checks.

"We'll bring home security experts into the residences and have them show people how to reduce the likelihood of a



Jean Marie Brough

burglar getting into their home," said Barden.

He added that he expects Brough to gather information that will convince the county council to fund special security measures, such as deadbolt locks, for low-income senior citizens. A similar program was proposed for this year, but did not make it through the budget process, according to Barden.

Brough said the job would last through mid-November.

## Love of environment makes Durning run

By LYNN FRANCISCO

If your political ideal is a combination of Mohandas Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr., James Bond and a Minnesota Viking quarterback, then Democrat Marvin Durning is your candidate.

The political veteran, who announced his candidacy for King County Executive earlier this summer, admits to having a little of all those disparate characters within his personality.

"I'm not claiming to be like them, but if I could be anyone, I'd be someone like Gandhi or Martin Luther King, Jr., whose lives were devoted to peace and justice," he says wistfully.

But as soon as the words are out, an impish smile comes over Durning's face and he divulges that another side of him would really like to be James Bond.

"And a few years ago, I would have given anything to be a quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings," he adds.

DURNING, 60, has focused his energetic, multifaceted personality on the race for county executive because he believes

Continued on A-4

## Local man charged

# Confrontation leads to teen's death

By WENDY CULVERWELL

What began as an argument between two young men at a Federal Way Burger King restaurant Friday night apparently turned into a murder Saturday morning on Norpoint Way in Northeast Tacoma.

Paul Walden, 17-year-old Decatur High School student, died shortly after 2 p.m. Monday after being shot in the head. Roy M. Allen, 22, also from Federal Way, has been charged with first degree murder in the crime.

Tacoma police Lt. Gary Wiegand said the two began fighting at the restaurant Friday night. After they were broken up Walden and his date

went to the water. Allen apparently followed them there, and the fight resumed. Witnesses told police the two argued face-to-face for several minutes before the older man went to his car to fetch a pistol. He returned, pointed the gun at the boy's head and fired, according to the police report.

According to police, one witness reported Walden said, "Crips to the death" before collapsing. Although police believe that Walden and Allen have had gang contact in the past, Wiegand said that gangs didn't factor into the shooting.

"I don't think that is the motive behind the shooting," he said.

A caller to the Federal Way

News, who identified himself only as a friend of Walden's, said reports that gangs were involved were "totally false". The caller said Walden had moved from Seattle to Federal Way a year ago to get away from gangs. He said he was present when his friend was shot and that he said nothing about the Crips gang when he fell.

Other witnesses were able to provide Tacoma police with a description of Allen and his car,

which King County police soon located in a Federal Way apartment complex. He was arrested and turned over to Tacoma police and spent the remainder of the weekend in the Pierce County Jail. He was formally charged with murder Monday afternoon. He was being arraigned when Walden died.

According to the caller, Walden had been warned that if he didn't stay away from a certain girl, he would be shot.

## Harbor Ridge fire friction rekindled

By MELODIE STEIGER

Despite a July decision against their land-clearing fires, air-pollution control officials say the developers of a Northeast Tacoma housing project have continued to conduct blazes at their construction site.

Block Brothers Industries USA Inc. has been cited four times in two days for setting land-clearing fires at the Harbor Ridge Housing development, a 193-acre project now under construction just south of Dash Point State Park and east of

Meeker Middle School.

Although a Block Brothers permit expired July 8, the company combined its unwanted brush and debris with that of a construction company that had a permit to burn until Sept. 1, said John Hayes of the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency.

Block Brothers is the primary developer of Harbor Ridge. The other company, Stewart Greacen, of Bellevue, is likewise doing some construction on the development.

Until recently, Hayes said, Stewart Greacen had been trucking debris off its sites, rather than burning it as Block Brothers had done until July 8.

But according to an air-pollution control agency investigation, Stewart Greacen allowed its debris to be trucked to Block Brothers land, where it was torched along with Block Brothers debris.

NEIGHBORS COMPLAINED of smoke and ash from the fires Aug. 15 and 16, and the air-pollution control agency cited

Block Brothers and its subcontracted construction company, Robison Construction, for four fires conducted those two days.

Stewart Greacen was not cited, but its burning permit was revoked by the Tacoma Fire Department last Friday, said Kent Swigard of the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency.

Block Brothers recently sought a restraining order

Continued on A-6



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# Comment

## We're not offended if you take offense

We hope our story Sunday on a nude dance club in Federal Way offended you.

We do not write such stories lightly. Nor do we write them to titillate. We write them because a good newspaper is, among other things, a mirror of its community.

A mirror does not lie. A mirror reflects what it sees — be it good, bad or ugly — with equal accuracy.

We have our own opinion, but you must decide for yourself what kind of reflection the Deja Vu nightclub cast when we held a mirror to it Sunday.

We know that the only way to form an intelligent opinion about such a place is to go inside. That is where we took our readers Sunday and that is why our story contained somewhat graphic descriptions of the entertainment offered at Deja Vu.

The club, previously known as the Lucky Lady, had kept a low profile until recently, when new ownership replaced a discreet sign with a gaudy one and the dancers began shedding their tops and bottoms.

Although it would be a gross exaggeration to say that the Deja Vu has become a legitimate campaign issue in the Federal Way City Council races (can you imagine a candidate declaring him- or herself for nude dancing?), questions about the club have popped up at candidate forums.

Some people fear the club will bring increased crime — especially drugs and prostitution — to Federal Way's central business district. In fact, police already have made one arrest for prostitution there.

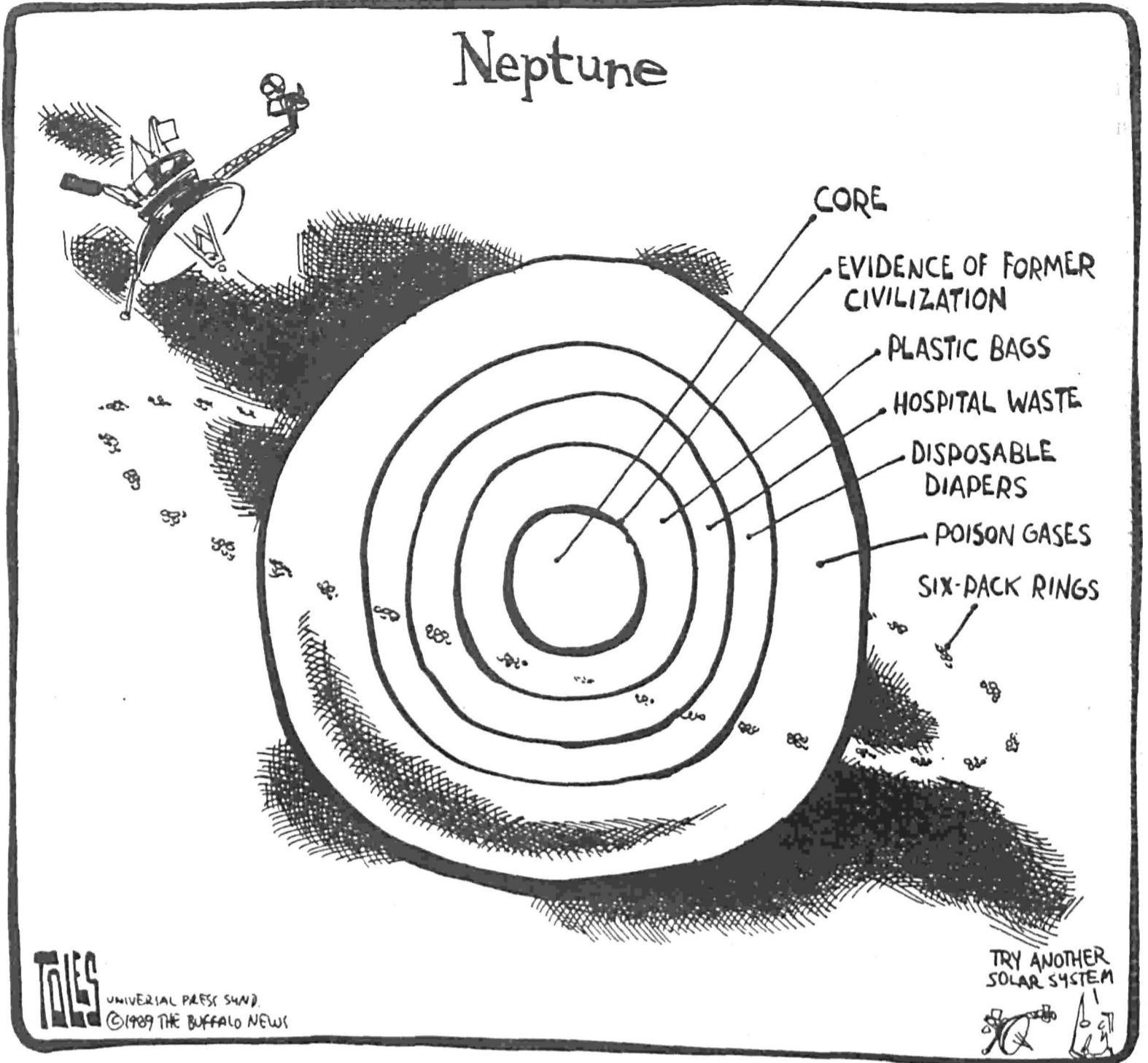
On the other hand, police say that over the years, the Lucky Lady/Deja Vu has caused them little trouble.

If that is true, and if banning these clubs outright is difficult because of constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression, are we forced to accept this brand of entertainment in our community?

Perhaps, but we don't have to like it and we don't have to make it easy on the owners.

Although they certainly will have more pressing matters at hand during their initial months in office, the members of Federal Way Way's first city council would be well-advised to explore tighter regulations.

Bringing the often-hidden true ownership of such clubs to light and restricting them to less-visible zones would send an overdue message that they contribute nothing to our community and are not particularly welcome.



## Architects say suburbs are not what they used to be

Architects say the suburbs are a crazy way to live.

Anyhow, Daniel Solomon says that. He said it more than a year ago, in a talk he gave to a bunch of other architects. Most of them agreed, which is why so few of us have architects for neighbors. They can't afford to be seen in our neighborhoods.

They know that only 27 percent of American homes these days house married couples. They know that most (53 percent or more) Americans are single, even if most architects are married.

They agree emphatically that the three-bedroom home on a suburban cul de sac with a boat, three cars and a barbecue on the deck is an outmoded way of life.

Even if we won't admit it ourselves, most of us have a hunch that it isn't sane to spend 50-90 minutes a day on a freeway that runs from our job to our exit. Our workplace, architects tell us,



Mike Robinson

is too often a 40,000 square foot sealed skin building in an office park.

To survive in the suburbs, and to work in those office parks, they say, we must tolerate the elimination of beauty from our lives.

As Solomon put it in his address, "the economics of (of-

face parks) dictates that when land cost or planning law requires double-decked or underground parking or use of public transit, developers move on to cheaper, less regulated or more remote places — use more land, create sprawl and perpetuate dependence on the automobile."

What's wrong with that? you ask. Well, by the year 2000, Solomon answers, the peak hour average speed of vehicles on the San Diego freeway will be 10 mph.

Solomon and his pals have some ideas they hope will be heeded by our new city planners. They propose that we create what they call "Pedestrian Pockets." In a new pamphlet on that theme (*The Pedestrian Pocketbook*, Princeton Architectural Press) University of Washington Architect Doug Kelbaugh and others lay out the concept.

The pedestrian pocket is "a simple cluster of housing,

retail space and offices within a quarter mile walking radius of a light rail system..."

It would preserve open space, reduce auto traffic, and by its clustering, would allow people a choice of walking, driving or... mass transit."

According to these author-architects, pedestrian pockets would also provide balanced growth in jobs, housing and services, one that fits the way we actually live. Their plan would create safe spaces for kids, attractive and affordable living spaces for retirees, and convenient shopping for all.

Philosophically, the concept sounds eminently sane. "Land, energy and resources would be saved, traffic reduced, homes affordable..." and our private lives restored.

This is in sharp contrast with the way we live now, says architect Peter Calthorpe. Now, our public

space "lacks identity...Our communities are zoned...my space or nobody's...The auto destroys the joy of urban streets...the shopping center destroys neighborhood stores..."

None of the contributors to this pamphlet seems naive. They are aware of the economic, political and social obstacles to adoption of their utopian concept. They consulted Auburn planner Mary McCumber. They met in her town last year to examine how their fantasy could be adapted to a real community.

In Auburn, still rural feeling in most of its outlying areas, the problems are very different from those felt keenly in Burien, in SeaTac, and in downtown Federal Way. As the new city council here grows into the task of managing our future, the notion of pedestrian pockets ought to be considered. It could make SeaTac or Federal Way a place where

others came to study the experiment, and could offer a model of local growth that is humane, consistent with reality.

Even the architects did not agree on the specific solutions to the decay of suburbia. One team offered a pair of nine-square neighborhoods, split by a green belt and flanked by elderly housing. Another proposed congregate living and centrally located facilities for child care.

But forget their differences. The pamphlet ought to be read by anyone who expects to make intelligent judgements about the zoning and planning of South King County's new cities.

Why wait until we are parked on the freeway, halfway home to a 2,400 square foot tri-level where we live with our divorced daughter and our poodle, and where we barely make it in the door before bedtime?

## Marks won't let pressure compromise convictions

Editor:

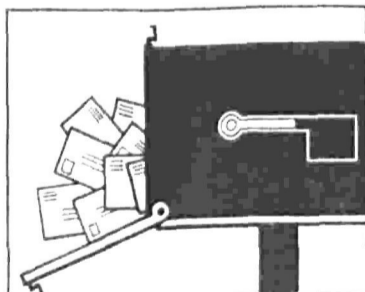
As we have come closer to election day, all of us have had the chance to become better acquainted with the men and women running for city council positions. Frankly, I think we should feel very fortunate with the quality of men and women we have to choose from.

As a Federal Way resident, I am personally thankful for the preparation, involvement and commitment that our candidates have exhibited, as well as for the desire they have to serve the city of Federal Way.

One candidate that has clearly made a strong impression on me and my family is Joel Marks. I have come to learn that he is one of the most qualified candidates we have for Federal Way City Council. Marks is a man of total integrity who is fully committed to the pursuit of excellence in the service of others.

He knows that an informed and involved citizen can make a difference in the political decision-making-process and he has actively participated in various facets of local government, over the years, in an effort to make that difference.

Marks was a proponent of cityhood from the beginning as he knew that the answers to many of Federal Way's problems revolved around local



Letters

control. He previously ran for city council in 1981 and 1985, and he was elected in 1985 only to see the incorporation efforts fail.

Again in 1989, Marks received a vote of confidence from the community as he obtained more than 40 percent of the votes in the primary, a reflection of his hard work and continued commitment to Federal Way.

Marks does not fit the make-up of the typical politician as he is unwilling to let outside pressure compromise his strong convictions and personal integrity. He is a man of vision who does not believe in bureaucracy. His goal is to minimize government size and to let informed and involved citizens make the difference.

Marks knows the issues that face Federal Way as a city and he has thoroughly researched

the proper way to address those challenges. Whether the issues evolve around uncontrolled growth, infrastructures and transportation, or spending, Marks seems to have well thought-out solutions to the problems we are all faced with.

He is a strong proponent for the contracting of services for Federal Way in an effort to limit the size of local government and its associated costs. He is also firmly opposed to any tax increase and he has thoroughly researched and analyzed the topic. He knows Federal Way can make it on its own without having to increase taxes.

Foremost, Marks is a man who loves people and will

always put them first. His involvement in a variety of charitable and philanthropic activities clearly indicate his true desire to make a difference in the community by serving others.

As a local business owner and six-year resident of Federal Way, I strongly support Joel Marks' candidacy for city council. I am thankful for people like him who have taken the time to prepare to be qualified to take on such a responsibility, and who have consecrated so many hours of their free time to serve others. People like Marks can make the difference in our community and make Federal Way a better place to live for all of us.

A.D. Sanchez

however, with any candidate who seems to be running for council solely for his own political career. Federal Way needs caring, sensitive citizens on its council, not ambitious political animals.

Lynn Templeton knows Federal Way and our issues, has

### Good deed beautifies community

Editor:

This year I watched an unsightly, small lot on the corner of 21st Place Southwest and Dash Point Road change to an attractive area, all because of hard work by unknown local Scouts. A retaining wall was constructed, fill dirt added and

years of dedication to our community and truly cares what happens to Federal Way. Templeton will receive my vote for Pos. 7. I hope those of you who really care about Federal Way vote the same.

Rosemary Wolf  
Mirror Lake

flowers planted. Someone even erected a flagpole. I'm often reminded of a Scout troop's community service as I drive by. Thanks for helping to beautify Federal Way.

Gwen Whyte  
Adelaide

### Voters shocked? I don't think so

Editor:

There's no other way to say it — I find Phil Watkins' mud-slinging strategies appalling. Watkins seems to think running an aggressive campaign will make voters forget he's a relative newcomer to Federal Way and has not been involved in the community until this point.

I object to Watkins' statement in the Federal Way News Aug.

16 article that "Voters are shocked at the size of the checks Templeton has received." Who's really shocked? The "voters" or Watkins?

I, as a voter, could personally care less if a candidate (at any level) receives more than \$1,000 from any one contributor. When a 30-second television ad showing on "LA Law" costs \$7,500, limiting campaign contributions seems ridiculous.

I do feel uncomfortable,

## Federal Way News

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### Community News

Published every Wednesday



# Love of outdoors drives Durning

Continued from A-1  
 the area is in danger of "losing what is best to congestion, pollution, and poor planning."  
 "We are choking on growth," he says.

Durning faces Democrat Bruce Hilyer in the September primary. The winner of that race will be opposed by incumbent Republican Tim Hill and Independent candidate Michael Shanks in the November general election.

Durning's public reputation is built on his apparent passion for the environment.

It began in the 1960's when he helped stop a plan to fill halfway across the Columbia River near Portland, to build a runway for large airplanes.

It peaked in the 1970's when he served four years as assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and brought several industrial giants "kicking and screaming" into compliance with the federal clean air and clean water acts.

"I'M PROUDER of that than anything I've ever done," he says. "It shows the rough and tumble side of me."

Mixed in between were numerous efforts to preserve parklands, wildlife areas and shorelines in Washington.

This is Durning's third try at political office. He ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1976. And in 1977, he won the primary, but lost the general election, in a race to fill the 7th District Congressional seat.

Twelve years later, what he calls his "deep feelings for the northwest" and his concern for the future have brought him back into the fray.

"If you believe in something strong enough, you have to act on it. You can't wait for others to do it for you," he says.

LIKE HIS PRIMARY opponent, Bruce Hilyer, Durning campaigns full time, temporarily handing over his environmental law practice to other attorneys.

Free time is scarce, but when he needs to relax, he reads a spy novel, or a thriller, or a book on Civil War history.

Because of the campaign, he's had to give up his favorite activity: hiking in the foothills of the Cascades.

Durning has lived in the Seattle area for 30 years, moving here after receiving a law degree at Yale University and an appointment as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University.

He grew up in New Orleans, where his mother opened a jewelry store, after his Marine Corps father was killed in an accident.

Durning says he and his wife, Jean, an executive with an environmental organization, fell in love with the northwest immediately.

"WE KNEW WE'D found the promised land, and we had to take care of it," he says.

His three children were born here and grew up in the Madrona neighborhood of Seattle.

Susan Stroming, 28, is an aerobics instructor in the Seattle area. Jonathan, 26, is in his third year at the University of Washington School of Medicine. And, Alan, 25, is writing for an environmental think tank in Washington, D.C.

Durning likes to brag about his kids ("Everything pales in comparison to having



photo by Ralph Radford

WALKING A PAIR of golden retrievers that belong to a friend of the family is a favorite Sunday morning pastime of Marvin Durning, Democratic candidate for King County Ex-

ecutive. Here he plays with the dogs in Seattle's Seward Park.

children.") and seems to enjoy youngsters of all ages.

A smile spreads across his face as he tells about the small son of a friend who appears in Durning's office every so often to demand a "scary story."

"He comes into my office, sits across from my desk and insists I tell him a scary story. What can I do? I make up a story."

"I'm really pretty good at it," he grins.  
 BUT THERE'S not a lot of

time for scary stories now, with the primary less than a month away. Durning says he has no regrets about jumping into a tough campaign, one which pundits predict will go to incumbent Republican Tim Hill.

Win or lose, politics have always been a big part of his life. "It's like burning your tongue on pizza. Pretty soon you forget how much the burn hurt, all you remember is how good the pizza tastes," says Durning.

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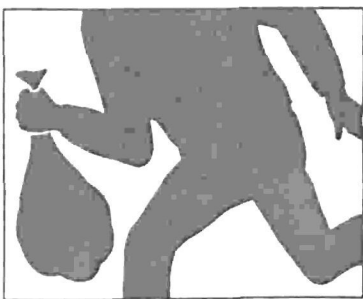
## Dentist's commute turns unpleasant

A 28-year-old dentist from Kent got unwelcome company in his car as he drove home through Federal Way Thursday afternoon.

The dentist told King County police that a man, between 18 and 21 years old, jumped into his car at an intersection and instructed him to proceed north toward Redondo on Redondo Way. At one point, he told the dentist to stop, and a second person got in, wedged between the driver and the first suspect.

After a few more blocks, the hijackers told the driver to pull off on the shoulder of the road, where three more people, waiting with baseball bats and a large knife, were standing.

The dentist was instructed to turn over his money and jewelry. When he hesitated to give up his wedding ring, he noticed the bats and knife. He turned over the ring, his watch and about \$45 in cash and his at-



Police

tackers left on foot. When he attempted to track them in his car, he discovered that one of his car's tires had been slashed.

The first robber who got in his car was a tall black man who wore a dark jacket.

The second suspect, also black, had a lighter complexion and a scarred chin and was between 18 and 24 years old. The dentist could not make out the suspect's sex.

## Developer questions no-burn rules

Continued from A-1

against the air-pollution control agency, but that request was denied by the agency's hearing board.

Mark Robison, a Federal Way resident and owner of Robison Construction, said his company has formally rejected liability for the Aug. 15 and 16 fires.

Both Robison and Walt Wojcik, regional manager of Block Brothers, said the apparent breaking of rules actually stems from two definitions of "off-site."

Stewart Greacen was instructed not to burn off-site, but only on the company's construction site. The air-pollution control agency sees that as the portion of Harbor Ridge Stewart Greacen is contracted to work.

Wojcik, however, said the site should be considered all of Harbor Ridge, no matter who owns what piece.

"We're saying our 193 acres is

contiguous, it's still one site," he said.

Although all land-clearing burning permits will expire Sept. 1, Wojcik said his company will seek legal means to "prove our point."

"(The permits) may expire, but that's not the point. The point is, we've been damaged because of arbitrary and capricious decisions by the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency," he said.

THE HARBOR RIDGE project was thrust into the spotlight in early summer when Block Brothers challenged a year-old policy that restricts land-clearing fires in heavily-populated areas along Puget Sound, including Federal Way and Northeast Tacoma.

Officials of Fire District 39 (Federal Way) then warned the public that smoke and ash from land-clearing fires at the site could travel northwest, into Dash Point State Park and then

Twin Lakes.

Block Brothers representatives argued that restricting fires at the site would necessitate trucking debris out or churning it to pulp there. Both would cost the company more money, they said, and in turn housing prices would be higher than necessary.

Neighbors of the development countered that the no-burn policy should be upheld. Fires conducted at the development site were harmful to their health, they said.

The board of the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency agreed, saying Block Brothers

was to stop burning debris when the company's fire permit expired July 8.

Jerry Allum was one neighbor frustrated by continued burning at the site. The Aug. 15 and 16 fires carried heavy smoke and ash into his Northeast Tacoma home, he said.

"What's the purpose of (the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency) if they can't enforce their own policy?" he asked.

Hayes said each citation issued to Block Brothers and Robison Construction can carry a penalty of up to \$1,000. Those fines will be pursued, he added.

## Walkers interrupt would-be attack

A 14-year-old Federal Way girl learned a tough lesson about talking to strangers when she met and walked with a strange man Saturday night at the Westway Apartments.

The two had been walking about the complex, but when the girl tried to leave, her new acquaintance grabbed her and pulled her down to the ground. He was unfastening her pants when she saw people walking on a nearby road.

She yelled and ran away but her assailant got away with three silver rings she had been wearing.

She described her attacker to King County police as black, about 20 years old, and overweight. He had brown hair and eyes, and was wearing a dark jacket, gray sweats and a long dark coat. He had a goatee and a mustache. She knew him only as "Mel".

## Flasher strikes too close to home

The 22-year-old woman who looked up from her reading Sunday night to find a man exposing himself to her outside her window probably wishes her reading had been a bit more engrossing.

According to King County police reports, the woman was reading in a chair facing the sliding glass door at the rear of her Kent West Hill apartment when she looked up. A well-

She described her attacker to King County police as black, about 20 years old, and overweight. He had brown hair and eyes, and was wearing a dark jacket, gray sweats and a long dark coat. He had a goatee and a mustache. She knew him only as "Mel".

He remained there until she left the apartment to phone police from a neighbor's house. The man is described as white, 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighing 190 pounds. He had dark hair, eyes and complexion, but because he had towels wrapped around his head, she could not tell how old he was. The towels had a gap that exposed his eyes.

## Man spits in face of cigarette-flicker

A Sea-Tac area woman got an ugly lesson on flicking cigarette butts out of car windows Friday afternoon.

The 26-year-old woman told King County police she was riding in a friend's van southbound on Pacific Highway South near South 240th Street when she flicked a butt out the window. The driver of a neighboring vehicle pulled alongside the van

and shook his head at the butt-flicker.

While the van was waiting to turn left at South 254th Street, the offended driver spit at the van, and then got out of his car. He walked up the the victim's window, spit in her face, and laughed. He left heading southbound on Pacific Highway South in a 1981 Dodge Ram truck.

The victim was able to get his license plates.

## Boy threatens man in ironing incident

A disagreement over ironing Thursday morning nearly turned into a shoot-out at the OK Corral.

The argument between a 15-year-old Federal Way boy and the 22-year-old man who had been living in his home since May took an ugly turn and the 15-year-old began threatening the victim with the hot iron.

He put down the iron, but then went after the older man with a wrench. The two wrestled and the victim was struck on his right arm with the wrench. The

boy again relinquished his weapon, but this time to trade it for a handgun from his mother's bedroom.

He then pointed the weapon at the victim and ordered him to pack his things and move out of the home. Instead, the victim called 9-1-1 and the boy was arrested.

The boy told King County police he had lost his temper. He was later released to his mother and the case was forwarded to juvenile court.

## Twin Lakes store robbed Saturday

A robber walked out of a Twin Lakes convenience store Saturday night with a bag full of money instead of groceries.

The clerk at the 7-Eleven store on Southwest 320th Street at 34th Avenue Southwest told police the robber entered the store just moments before midnight and demanded all the 10 and 20 dollar bills in the register.

The clerk said he told the robber he didn't have any, and the robber demanded all of the till's cash be put in a paper bag. The

clerk complied, and the robber fled southbound on foot.

The robber implied he had a gun by putting his right hand in his jacket pocket, the clerk said.

A police K-9 unit tracked the robber, but had no luck. The robber is described as a white male in his late 20s, standing 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds. He has long, curly brown hair and brown eyes and wore a gray long-sleeved jacket and dark jeans.



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THE DUCKS of Cabin B-2 at Camp Waskowitz are urged to sing a little louder by assistant camp director Heather Neuman. Campers belted out "Little Green Frog"

before they were dismissed. From left to right, campers are Jody Harron, Roberta Lyons, Joyce Chen, Gail Miller, Becky Lundington and Lee Nugent. photos by Rhonda Davis

## Waskowitz spells Wonderful

By RHONDA DAVIS

In the long-held tradition of Camp Waskowitz, campers from the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club were asked to choose a word-for-the-day last Thursday.

Their word was "share," and that the concept took hold was evident in club members' riotous stories, bear hugs and reflective tears.

The Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club annually brings carloads of campers for a week at the 340-acre camp nestled around the banks of the Snoqualmie River.

Each camper pays \$150 to hike, watch movies, compete in water sports and create arts and crafts at the heavily-wooded camp.

"Camp helps me to learn about nature and not take for granted what's around me," said camper Colin Baugh. "It's a lot more peaceful than Federal Way."

Several of the camp leaders for the club's stay had been Waskowitz campers when they were young.

Camp director Carolin Knorr first attended the camp in sixth grade and has worked as counselor, senior counselor and finally was named to her present job. The United Airlines employee said she scrapes by and begs shift trades through the year to get a week off to be at Waskowitz.

"It's so sad because a lot of these kids are forced to grow up so much faster than I remember growing up," Relse said. "We show them that it's OK to do silly stuff."

Camp Waskowitz, located near North Bend just off Interstate

90, has sturdy cabins for overnight stays, acres of woods for nature walks and a large field for sports and nature studies. Visitors stand at attention each morning for the raising of the flag at the camp's entrance, and they join in breakfast and dinner at the camp's long, wooden mess hall.

The mess hall is one place where campers and counselors alike let loose, particularly as their week together comes to a close.

Counselors take one meal to play a surprise game of musical benches, darting swiftly from table to table as campers look on and laugh. Tables of bellowing youngsters vie for honors as the loudest group. Campers and counselors abandoned their meals to stand, hold hands and sing a heartfelt version of "My Love is Waskowitz."

Rick Gillmore, director of the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, said removing the kids from their regular comfort zone and placing them in the outdoors helps to develop a special bond among campers.

"We build their unity as a cabin group throughout the week, which culminates in the Thursday night campfire," Gillmore said.

Campers agree that the last campfire, where the group gathers to sing songs and share thoughts about their stay at camp, is the emotional peak of the week.

"One of the saddest things is the campfire," said camper Alicia Fuller. "This time I came prepared and brought three packages of Kleenex to get ready for it."



FLIPPING OUT is Alicia Fuller who gets a playful toss from her counselor.



AFTER A PUNCH by another camper, junior counsel Jeff Peterson comforts camper Ryan Richardson.



CAMPERS HOLD hands during a post-lunch singing session. Campers sing old-time favorites after most meals at the camp.





**Couple marry at Sand Point church**

Caryn Diane Line and Robert Dale Kimble were married Aug. 20 at Sand Point Community Methodist Church. The Rev. Al Sweet performed the ceremony.

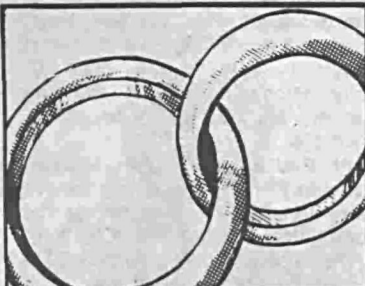
The bride is the daughter of Diane and Carl Line of Federal Way. She graduated from Decatur High School in 1983 and from the University of Puget Sound in 1987. She works for Dain Bosworth Inc.

Carl Pelster was her matron of honor and Julie Stedman was her maid of honor. Marki Kimble, Robyn Klein and Christine Torres were her bridesmaids.

The groom is the son of Joan and Ken Kimble of Hollister, Calif. He is also a University of Puget Sound graduate and an employee of Dain Bosworth.

Louis DiMarino was his best man, and his groomsmen were: Randy Kimble, Dave Houser, Karl Sorensen, Tony Perkins, Bill Pelster and Jeff Line.

The couple honeymooned in Victoria, B.C., and are living in Seattle.



**Couples**



Caryn and Robert Kimble

**Davis-Younts will marry in Tacoma**

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Davis of Auburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherilyn Davis, to Douglas Younts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Younts of Auburn.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Federal Way High School. She works for Dr. Peter Shelley.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and is currently stationed in Long Beach, Calif., with the Navy.

The couple plan to marry in February in Tacoma.



Sherilyn Davis and Douglas Younts

**Couple marry at Grace Lutheran**

Kendra Kae Schultz and John Russell Lear were married Aug. 5 at Grace Lutheran Church in Des Moines. The Rev. Edward Markquart performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Federal Way residents Terry and Thea Schultz, is a 1987 Decatur High School graduate. She is studying nursing at Highline Community College and is employed by Wesley Homes in Des Moines.

Karla Kae Scorsone was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Kristen Schultz, Karen Kautz and Carla Dullum.

The groom is the son of Jan and John Lear of Mt. Vernon. He graduated from Mt. Vernon High School in 1987 and works for a grocery store.

Scott Lear was his best man and his groomsmen were: Layne Millard, Duane Johnson and Dan Johnson.

The couple honeymooned in



Kendra and John Lear the Bahamas and are living in Redondo.

**Ball-Marez wed at Tacoma church**

Teresa Ball and Santos Marez were married Aug. 12 at Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Dr. R.H. Redal performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn and Fredrick Ball of Federal Way. She graduated from Federal Way High School in 1987 and is a support specialist for First Interstate Bank.

Melanie Hobbs was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Debbie Fusage, Chris McCauley, Katie Hammes, Traci Ahlstrom, and Chantelle Guzman.

The groom is the son of Sally and Salvador Marez of Federal Way. He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1984 and from Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute in 1989. He works for Ball Brass Co. in Tacoma.

Travis Wilcox was his best man, and his groomsmen were: Salvador Marez, Simon Marez, Mike Morrison, Shane Smith



Teresa and Santos Marez and Rex Hewlett.

The couple honeymooned in Vancouver, B.C., and are living in Tacoma.

**Whitney-Hart to wed in November**

Michelle Hart and Rob Whitney announced their wedding plans at an engagement party given for the couple by the groom-to-be's parents on Aug. 12.

He is the son of Ethel and Charlie Whitney of Federal Way and graduated from Decatur High School in 1979. He is assistant manager of the Big 5 store in Gig Harbor.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Sandy and Larry Hart of Federal Way. A 1985 graduate of Decatur High School, she works for Sound Physical Therapy in Seattle.

The wedding will take place in November at Servants of Christ Church in Federal Way.



Michelle Hart and Rob Whitney

**Couple celebrates 50th anniversary**

The children of Pearl and Charles Everett will honor their parents' 50th wedding anniversary with an open house luncheon from 2 to 5 p.m., Sept. 9, at 311 Smithers S., Renton.

The Everetts were married Sept. 10 in Yakima and have lived in the Federal Way area since April 1942. They have two children, the Rev. Menalee Adams, Kent, and John Everett, Pearl.

Pearl Everett made her career in the home and belonged to the Lake Dolloff Garden Club for many years. Charles Everett, owner of Auburn Parcel Delivery, retired from Burlington Northern Railroad in 1979. Both of the Everetts are CB and Ham radio operators. Since retiring, the couple have traveled extensively.



Charles and Pearl Everett

**Silver Lake still 'by the shores'**

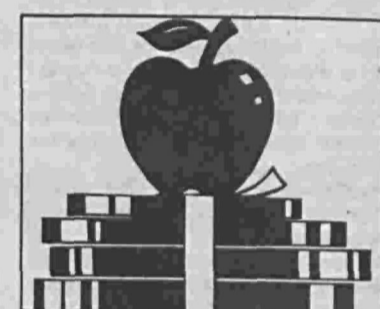
What's new at Silver Lake Elementary? Everything.

At least, everything will be new to Silver Lake students, most of whom attended classes at Panther Lake, Olympic View or Lake Grove elementaries until this year.

In reality, however, much of what Silver Lake students will experience in this first year of the school will be old.

They will be housed at the old Mark Twain Elementary school, a previously unused school near Star Lake, until their own school is finished next fall. And only two teachers and a counselor will be entirely new to Federal Way schools. All others, including principal Mary Pachek, are old hands here.

Pachek said the students will get some new experiences, however. Materials and equipment for the school's library, which will move to the new school when it opens, have just been purchased, from every book to the newfangled electronic checkout system. At mid-year, students also will join Caring Teams, small groups led by staff members which will focus on discussion about various aspects of life, such as friend-



**Our Schools**

ship. Like other elementary schools in the district, Silver Lake also will be introduced to the district's new reading program.

Pachek said the school's sign will read "(By the Shores of) Silver Lake," a phrase inspired by the Laura Ingalls Wilder book for which the school was named.

"We're not at our new school (to be at 1310 S.W. 325th Place) until fall, so we're still by the shores," Pachek said. "It's getting close — I think we're going to make it."

Pachek estimates the school will have 500 students. Mark Twain Elementary School is at 2450 S. Star Lake Road. The phone number is 838-8944.

**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.

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- September 4 Colfax Thrashing Bee (509)397-4622, ext. 300
- September 7-10 Goldendale Klickitat County Fair Rodeo and Timber Carnival (509)773-4395
- September 7-10 Okanogan Okanogan County (509)422-1621
- September 8-November 9 Spokane Washington Salutes Washington
- September 9 Bellevue Whoopiedoo end of Summer Kid's concert (206)451-4106
- September 9-10 Lacey Dahlia Show (206)491-6850
- September 9-10 Pasco Pasco Autumn Festival (509)545-0738
- September 14-17 Odesa Odesa Deutsches Fest (509)982-0049
- September 14-17 Waterville North Central Washington District Fair (509)745-8480
- September 15-17 Sunnyside Sunnyside Sunshine Days (509)837-5939
- September 16 Bremerton Ninth Annual Barbershop show (206)479-0501
- September 16 Castle Rock Harvest Daze (206)274-6480
- September 23 Lynden Toy Tractor Show (206)354-5995
- September 24 Snohomish Tour of Homes and Vintage Car Display (206)568-2526
- September 24-October 20 Seattle Pacific Coast Bicycle Trek 1(800)433-0528
- September 30-October 1 Poulsbo Octoberfest (206)697-1446
- October 6-7 Tacoma Candlelight Tours of Fort Nisqually (206)591-5339

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• Aluminum coating protects trailer, mobile homes, and campers

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Reg. \$19.04

**DRIVEWAY COATING** 1635

• Protects asphalt pavement

• Seals driveways against weather damage

• Economical - gives asphalt fresh look

**\$888**

5 Gal.

Reg. \$16.95

**FIBER ROOF COATING** 1818

• Seals and waterproofs

• Protects built-up roofs from rain, wind, sun

**\$1488**

5 Gal.

Reg. \$22.75

**SILVER SEAL** 1876

• Aluminum coating protects trailer, mobile homes, and campers

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• Protects asphalt pavement from gas and oil damage

• Seals driveways against weather and chemicals

• Premium quality sealer

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Reg. \$28.91

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# Grapes make your traditional dishes great

Take your tastebuds south of the border with this festive Grape Chicken Tostada. Like the traditional dish, simply cradle the light chicken filling in a bed of shredded lettuce and top with a generous serving of spicy grape salsa.

If you're a solo diner, don't be intimidated by the quantity; you can save the extra chicken filling for the next day's lunch at the office. Simply add grapes, sprinkle in a few chopped nuts and pack in pita bread for a no-utensils-needed meal the entire lunchroom will envy.

Invite friends over before a game or movie to create their own tostadas. Turn on the mariachi music and set the mood with an assortment of sand candles scattered about. Cover the dining room table with a poncho or brightly color cloth and drape little white lights over your cactus or around the edge of the table.

For a fun serving dish, place an inverted sombrero on the center of the table. Insert a bowl of the spicy grape salsa in the hollow of the hat and generously layer corn chips around the brim.

As the dinner hour approaches you need only to take beverage orders as the guests mingle around the buffet table. Encourage everyone to follow through the line, building their own tostada to their liking.

Because grapes are table-ready at the market, they should

be refrigerated immediately at home and washed under a gentle spray of water just before serving. Table grapes are best served slightly chilled to enhance their flavor and texture.

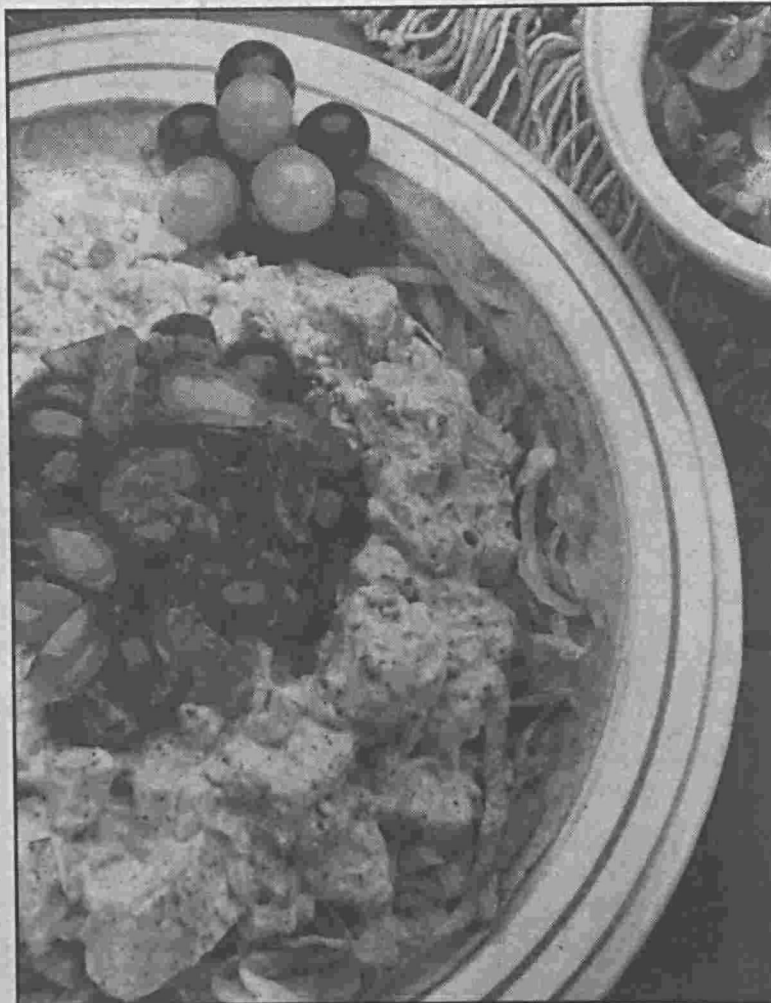
**Chicken Tostada**  
1½ cups California grapes, coarsely chopped  
¼ cup each chopped chives and Anaheim chiles  
2 T each chopped cilantro and olive oil  
1 T lemon juice  
1 small clove garlic, minced  
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine grapes, chives, chiles, cilantro, olive oil, lemon juice, garlic and salt and pepper; mix well. Makes about 2 cups.

**Nutritional Analysis Per One Tablespoon:** 12 cal., 0.1 g pro., 0.8 g fat, 1.6 g carb., 0 g fiber, 0 mg chol. and 4 mg sodium.

**Chicken Tostada**  
Combine 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken breasts, ½ cup each light mayonnaise and chopped celery, 2 T chopped green onions, ½ t ground chili powder, ½ t ground cumin and salt and pepper to taste; mix thoroughly. Keep chilled until ready to serve. Layer 4 toasted tortillas with shredded lettuce, chicken-mixture and Grape Salsa. Makes 4 servings.

**Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:** 288 cal., 25.1 g pro., 10.1 g fat, 23.5 g carb. 2.1 g fiber 7 mg chol. and 397 mg sodium.  
**Serving Tip:** Sprinkle with



ADD GRAPES to the traditional chicken tostada for a light, summertime trip south of the border.

shredded Cheddar cheese if desired. Preparation Time: About 45 minutes.

**Grape Cheesecake Cookies**  
¼ cup each butter or margarine,

softened, and packed brown sugar  
¼ cup flour  
¼ cup finely chopped pecans  
1 package (8 oz.) Neufchatel cheese, softened  
¼ cup sugar

1 egg  
1 t grated orange peel  
½ t vanilla  
¼ cup orange marmalade or apricot preserves  
1 cup California red, green or blue/black grapes, halved and seeded if necessary

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add flour and pecans; mix thoroughly. Press firmly into 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Combine cheese, sugar, egg, orange peel and vanilla; mix thoroughly. Pour over baked layer. Bake at 350 degrees F. 20 minutes or until set. Cool. Spread marmalade over cheesecake layer. Arrange grapes on top. Cut into bars. Makes 20 cookies.

**Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:** 121 cal., 2.2 g pro., 6.7 g fat, 13.6 g carb., 0.2 g fiber, 27 mg chol. and 73 mg sodium. Preparation Time: Less than 45 minutes.

**Creamy Grape Sandwich Spread**  
2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
2 T prepared coarse-ground mustard  
¼ cups California red, green or

blue/black grapes, halved and seeded if necessary

Combine cheese, mayonnaise and mustard; mix thoroughly. Stir in grapes. Spread on bread when making sandwiches. Makes 4 servings.

**Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:** 297 cal., 4.3 g pro., 25.8 g fat, 13.2 g carb., 0.1 g fiber, 57 mg chol. and 304 mg sodium. Preparation Time: About 15 minutes.

**Grade And Beef Salad**

1½ cups California red, green or blue/black grapes, halved and seeded if necessary  
½ pound thickly sliced deli-style roast beef, julienne  
¼ cup each julienne red pepper and diagonally sliced pea pods  
2 T sliced green onions Herb-Mustard Dressing Lettuce

Combine grapes, beef and vegetables with Herb-Mustard Dressing. Serve on lettuce-lined individual plates. Makes 4 servings.

**Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:** 137 cal., 14.0 g pro., 2.3 g fat, 16.2 g carb., 2.9 g fiber, 24 mg chol. and 946 mg sodium.

**Herb-Mustard Dressing:** Combine 2 T lemon juice, 1 T white vinegar, 1 t each Dijon-style mustard and Italian seasoning, ¼ t sugar and dash salt; mix well. Makes ¼ cup.

**Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:** 5 cal., 0.1 g pro., 0.1 g fat, 1.2 g carb., 0 g fiber, 0 mg chol. and 85 mg sodium. Preparation Time: Less than 30 minutes.

## Don't cry — Sweet Spanish Onions will be here soon

Vegetables are perfect candidates for microwave cookery because of their high moisture content and fat-free nature. Not only do they retain their fresh flavor and quality when microwaved, but they also retain a higher percentage of nutrients than they do when cooked conventionally.

Proving this to be true is a trio of microwave side dishes, featured here, using Sweet Spanish onions. The colorful onion, zucchini and tomato combo is a perfect way to enjoy the plentiful fall harvest. Lightly herbed, Onion Harvest Medley boasts of the bright colors and flavors of garden-fresh vegetables.

Cinnamon Spiced Onions and Apples is a delicious dish when served with pork, ham or other

holiday favorites. The mild sweet flavor of onions mingles with the flavors of spice and fruit to create an exciting taste adventure. Another time, try Micro-Creamed Onions. Sweet Spanish onion rings are cooked in heavy cream, then laced with sherry to make a rich sauce.

Sweet Spanish onions come on the market in early September and remain through March. Their golden-bronze skin and larger-than-average size make them easy to recognize.

Storing the onions properly will ensure their freshness for weeks. Place the onions in a mesh or loosely-woven bag, and hang in a dark, dry location that is cool and airy. Once cut, the onions should be refrigerated. Or, chop and freeze them for longer storage.

### ONION HARVEST MEDLEY

1½ pounds Sweet Spanish onions  
3 medium tomatoes, quartered  
3 medium zucchini, cut in 1-inch slices

¼ cup chopped fresh basil or 1 t dried basil  
½ t salt  
¼ t pepper  
3 T vegetable oil

Peel and cut onions into wedges. Arrange in micro-proof baking dish with tomatoes and zucchini. Sprinkle with seasonings. Drizzle oil over vegetables. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on High 10 to 12 minutes or until onions are tender, rotating dish one-quarter turn every four minutes. Makes six servings.

### CINNAMON SPICED ONIONS AND APPLES

3 medium (8 to 10 oz. each) Sweet Spanish Onions  
3 medium red apples  
Brown sugar  
Cinnamon  
Butter or margarine

Peel onions and slice ¼-inch thick. Core apples. Do not peel. Slice apples ¼-inch thick. In 1½ quart microwave baking dish,

begin layering onion and apples. Sprinkle with brown sugar, dust lightly with cinnamon, and dot with butter. Continue with layers of onions and apples, then cinnamon, sugar and butter until baking dish is full. Cover and microwave on High 10 to 12 minutes or until tender. Served with baked ham, turkey or chicken. Makes six servings.

### MICRO-CREAMED ONIONS

2 medium (8 to 10 oz. each) Sweet Spanish Onions  
2 T butter or margarine  
1 T chopped parsley  
½ t salt

1 cup whipping cream  
1 T sherry  
Freshly ground pepper

Peel and slice onions ¼-inch thick; separate into rings. Microwave butter in microwave-proof baking dish until melter. Stir in onions, parsley, salt and cream. Microwave on High for 12 to 15 minutes or until onions are tender, stirring every 5 minutes. Stir in sherry and sprinkle with pepper. Makes four to six servings.



FALL HARVEST vegetables microwave quickly and efficiently, losing fewer of their nutrients than when cooked conventionally. This harvest medley features Sweet Spanish Onions, available September through March.

## Clothes available to needy kids

Clothes collected during the "Children Helping Children" program are now available to low income families in the Puget Sound area.

For people who have children's clothes to donate, back-to-school items can be

dropped off at any Children's World Learning Center, Spic'n Span Cleaners or Seattle First National Bank.

Families needing clothes should call the Tacoma Metropolitan Development Council at 383-1761.

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**SOUTHWEST SALMON** Salad satisfies the dieter's craving for Mexican cuisine without the calories.

## Canned salmon adds zest

Hot summer nights are a blessing for dieters — you just don't feel like eating big, heavy meals with lots of rich sauces.

But if the song of the Southwest calls and you just can't do without Mexican food, try this: Take one sultry evening, a 7½ ounce can of salmon and a profusion of fresh vegetables, and you've got a fast, economical dinner for four hungry weight watchers.

In this zesty Southwest Salmon Salad, julienne jalapeno jack cheese adds the kick and you add a few low-salt corn chips for extra crunch. It's a Mexican meal, but without the greasy enchiladas and refried beans.

Canned salmon is a great protein source for dieters, especially women with their increased need for calcium. It's packed with calcium, plus protein, vitamins and minerals, and because it's so intensely flavored it has a special way of satisfying taste buds that milder chicken and turkey can't touch.

**Southwest Salmon Salad**  
1 can (7½ ounce) Alaska salmon, drained and flaked  
4 cups torn lettuce  
1 cup jicama, julienne  
½ cup each coarsely chopped green and sweet red pepper  
½ cup jalapeno jack cheese, julienne

**Southwest Vinaigrette**  
Toss or arrange all ingredients except Southwest Vinaigrette dressing; drizzle dressing over all just before serving. Makes 4 servings.  
Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 150 cal., 15.8 g pro., 7.8 g fat, 4.9 g carb., 2.7 g fiber, 43 mg chol. and 372 mg sodium.

**Southwest Vinaigrette**  
Combine 2 T vegetable oil, 1 to 2 T lime juice, 1 T white wine vinegar, 1 T chopped cilantro or parsley, 1 t sugar, ½ t ground chili powder and salt and pepper to taste. Whisk to blend. Makes about ½ cup.  
Nutritional Analysis Per One Tablespoon: 52 cal., 0 g pro., 5.3 g fat, 1.4 g carb., 0.2 g fiber, 0 mg

chol. and 30 mg sodium.  
Serving Tip: Add 1 cup frozen, thawed whole kernel corn or canned Mexican-style whole kernel corn to salad.  
Preparation Time: About 30 minutes

**Salmon Nacho Appetizers**  
1 can (7½ oz.) Alaska salmon, drained and flaked  
4 to 6 ounces tortilla chips  
2 T each chopped green chiles and green onions  
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Place about 1 T salmon on each tortilla chip on microwave-safe serving plate. Sprinkle with chiles, green onions and cheese. Microcook at High (100 percent) 45 to 60 seconds or until cheese melts. Makes 24 to 26 appetizers.

**Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:** 53 cal., 3.4 g pro., 3.2 g fat, 2.8 g carb., 0.1 g fiber, 9 mg chol. and 95 mg sodium.  
Conventional Method: Broil prepared appetizers 4 inches from heat 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese melts.

**DISCOVERY GIRL**  
Laura Mott, the daughter of Thomas and Veretta Mott of Federal Way, recently participated in the 1989 Discovery Girl U\*S\*A pageant as representative for the state of Washington.

**CHRIS HALON**  
Chris Halon, a recent graduate of Federal Way High School, was a national finalist in the Yamaha National Electone Festival, held in La Mirada, Calif., in early August.

The finalists were selected from musicians across the country and were brought to California by the Yamaha Co. to compete for the title of national representative. Halon received a scholarship for his original composition prepared for the competition.

The son of Shirley and Jack Halon of Federal Way, he plans to attend Green River Community College this fall.

**MISS WASHINGTON TEEN OF THE NATION**  
Rhonda Bridges, an eighth-grade student at Lakota Junior High School, was recently crowned Miss Washington Teen of the Nation in a pageant held in early August. Entrants into the pageant were judged on swim suit and evening gown.

Bridges is the daughter of Lana and Larry Vazquez of Federal Way and of Richard Bridges of Tacoma.

**McKENNA SCHOLAR**  
David Legge of Federal Way has been named to the list of McKenna Scholars at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif.

The awards are given to incoming freshman based on academic merit and are renewable for four years of undergraduate study. Legge graduated this spring from John F. Kennedy High School, where he was active in Junior Statesmen of America, speech, debate, track, and was a member of the National Honor Society.

He is the son of Francine and Robert Legge of Federal Way and will matriculate at Claremont

**PATRIDGE**  
A son was born to Lori and Tim Patridge, Federal Way, Aug. 10 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Michael Phillip weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces and has a brother, Steven, 2½. His grandparents are Patty and Vern Coates, Kent, Linda and Norm Burr, Des Moines, and Jim Patridge, Tacoma. His great-grandparents are Velma and Ralph Patridge, Seattle, Billie and John Ryals, Seattle, and Mary Coates, Coupeville. His great great-mother is Bernice O'Hair, Spokane.

**FOOTE**  
Terry and Michael Foote, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Julianne Alexandra July 26 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces at



## Local Heroes

McKenna this fall.

**KRISTA CHELL**  
Krista Chell, a native of Federal Way, has been named to the spring semester honor roll at the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif.

The criteria for the dean's list is a semester grade point average of 3.65 or better.

Chell is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Chell.

**MINORITY LEADERSHIP**  
Jerry Lee of Federal Way has received a Minority Leadership Award from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

The award includes a scholarship stipend of \$500 to \$2,500. Twenty-two PLU students received the award.

**SHANNON RANSOM**  
Shannon Ransom has been elected treasurer of the Associated Students of the University of Portland for the 1989-90 school year. The daughter of Ann and Harold Ransom of Federal Way, she graduated from John F. Kennedy High School in 1987.

She is a junior majoring in communications management. In addition to student government, she is active in the university's honors program and the Blue Key Honorary Society and the Psi Chi Eta sorority.

**SWIMMING SCHOLARSHIP**  
Christine E. Kephart has been awarded a swim scholarship to Williams Woods College in Fulton, Mo.



## Births

birth. Her grandparents and Bridie and Barney Foote, Calumet City, Chicago, and Lida and Roy Secrest, Joshua Tree, Calif.

A Decatur High School graduate, she swam with the Highline Swim Team, the Twin Lakes Country Club Swim Team, and lettered all four years at Decatur.

**MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE**

David Colton of Federal Way has completed the requirements necessary to be a certified member of the Lutheran Brotherhood's 1989 Million Dollar Round Table.

Colton is a district representative for the fraternal benefit society. He joined the brotherhood in 1984.

**PLU GRADUATES**  
Pacific Lutheran University awarded 206 bachelor's and master's degrees at its recent summer commencement exercises.

Graduates hailing from Federal Way include: Brian Herbert, master's of business administration, Brandon Huxtable, master's of computer science, and Ronald Walker, bachelor's of business administration.

**BLOOD DONORS**  
At a recent blood drive sponsored by the Federal Way Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 165 local residents donated a total of 149 pints of blood.

The blood was collected by the Puget Sound Blood Center, which provides free blood to eight counties in Western Washington.

**DOROTHY REYNOLDS**  
Dorothy Reynolds, a Marine Hills resident, recently donated to the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial Museum at Pearl Harbor a Christmas card she received from a U.S. Navy sailor stationed in Hawaii when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The card was postmarked Dec. 7, 1941.

Marvin K. Patten was aboard the U.S.S. Nevada which was moored next to the U.S.S. Arizona at the time of the attack. The Nevada sustained heavy damage, but managed to move out of port. Patten survived the attack and remains in contact with Reynolds.

**GOHRICK**  
Karis Marie, third child of Ken and Gail Gohrick, Federal Way, was born July 27 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces at birth and has a sister, Ann, 5½ and a brother Parker, 4. Her grandparents are Helen and Frank Skrivaneck, Kent, and Helena Gohrick, Redondo. Her great-grandparents are Helen and Chris Knudson, Shelton.

**SISSON**  
A daughter was born to Mary and Tim Sisson, Federal Way, Aug. 3 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Nicole Marie weighed 8 pounds and one ounce at birth. Her grandparents are Hilda and Bob Sisson, Kent, and Janice and Bob Konzek, Kent.

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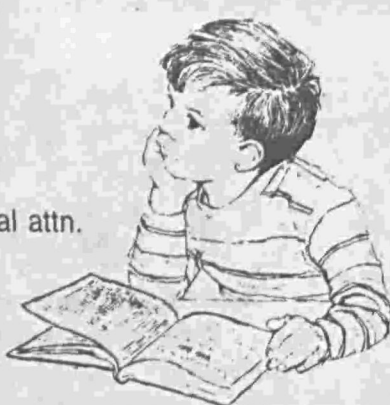
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## Federal Way tourney comes to a close

### Four local clubs take home titles

By CHUCK MINGORI  
Three weekends of soccer came to an end Sunday at Lakota with the crowning of five more tournament champions.

The Totem Cobras, F.C. Royals of Fife, the Totem Lazars, Federal Way Sizzlers and Totem Skyhawks all took home first-place trophies and medals for winning their respective divisions during the Cory Conditt Invitational.

The Totem Cobras' boys' U-11 team captured its first-place trophy after defeating the Yakima Blasters, 1-0, in sudden-death overtime on a goal by Michael Koo.

The Cobras, who are coached by Oscar Canas, also won the tournament last year. This year, the Cobras went through five games undefeated, winning four outright and taking another game by forfeit.

The Cobras opened with a 5-2 victory over the Kent Pounders and then added a win by forfeit, a 2-0 shutout, another win over the Pounders in the semifinals and then the 1-0 decision against the Yakima squad.

"It was a hard-fought game," said Canas. "Yakima's a very good little team."

Yakima also played in this tournament last year, but was missing three of its starters this time around, explained Canas.

"They were a very strong team," he added. "Tough to get by."



photo by Rhonda Davis

TEAM MEMBERS of the Shooting Stars' girls' soccer team and their coach, Rick Cross, celebrate after scoring a goal in the squad's 5-0 victory Friday at Lakota in the Cory Conditt Invitational. The Shooting Stars cap-

tured fourth place in their division. Players from left to right are Natillie Ames, Darien Myrick, Renee Finney and Kara Jones.

The U-11 Cobras are now in their third year of playing soccer together. Canas also coached the first generation of Cobras from an in-house team all the way up through U-19 before starting over again with the second generation of Cobras.

"Oscar's one of the vets," said tournament director Claude Romero. "He went all the way through and came back with the younger ones. Oscar's 100 percent soccer, 100 percent for the kids."

ANOTHER LOCAL team, the boys' U-11 Totem Lazars, also captured first place in the tournament.

The Lazars scored with about eight minutes left in the championship game against the Kent Fire Hawks to post a 1-0 victory. The Lazars opened up the tournament with a win by forfeit, won their second game, 7-1, and then lost their third outing, 1-0, but still advanced to the championship game on the tournament's point system.

The Fire Hawks won their first two and then third by forfeit to make it to the championship.

The Sizzlers took the girls' U-11 division title with a victory over the Tri-Cities Terminators in an afternoon championship match Sunday. The Sizzlers tied their first game against the Terminators and then added 4-0 and 1-0 victories to reach the semifinals against another Federal Way area team, the Strikers.

The Sizzlers won the semifinal match, 2-0, and then came away with the title after beating the Terminators in the championship. The final score was not available.

The Strikers won their first three games by 7-0, 6-0 and 3-0 scores before getting bumped out in the semifinals by the Sizzlers.

Fife's F.C. Royals club won the girls' U-12 division with a 1-0

decision over the Kent Footloose. The Royals opened the tourney with a 7-0 win, tied their second, 0-0, and then won the third, 2-1, to reach the finals.

Also competing in the girls' U-12 division were the Federal Way Lasers, who lost their first two games and tied one.

TAKING TOP honors among the U-12 boys' division were the Totem Skyhawks, who scored two goals late in the game to knock off another local team, the Southcrest Destroyers, 2-0, in the championship.

"All the way through the game it was really, really a tight game," explained Romero. "It came down to the last 10 minutes of the game. Then the Skyhawks scored one, then turned around and scored again."

Also competing in that division were the Mers Thunder, who are coached by the president of the Federal Way Soccer

Association, Dick Foster. The Mers Thunder, who are out of the LaSac Soccer Club, lost to the Destroyers in the semifinals, 3-2.

Foster, like Canas, also is coaching a second generation soccer team with a similar nickname. He took the old Mers Hawks from U-9 all the way through U-19 and is now starting over again.

"People like that are hard to find," said Romero. "These are guys that never had any training. They learned the hard way. They learned with the kids."

The boys' U-12 division included three teams who are coached by three men who work well together, said Romero, explaining that Gordy Shaflik of the Skyhawks, Buck Kittleson of the Destroyers and Foster of Mers Thunder have a friendly rivalry when it comes to scrimmaging and playing against one another.

"If you combine the best players out of those three teams, anyone in the area is going to have a tough time taking them," said Romero of the Skyhawks, Destroyers and Mers Thunder.

The Cory Conditt Invitational brought to an end three weekends of tournament action. The first two weekends were called the Federal Way Invitational, while last weekend's action became the Cory Conditt Invitational just this year.

Three three-part tournament is held to support the Federal Way premier program, said Romero, who also is director of premier.

The final weekend was named after Cory Conditt, a local youth soccer player who passed away in his sleep.

"We decided to change it (the name) and dedicate the tournament," said Romero.

THE MONEY generated from the three weekends will support

the premier program for the rest of the year, Romero said.

Also, referees from the Federal Way Referees Association donated their time to referee all three weekends of soccer.

"They're doing all of this for nothing," said Romero.

Ben Bayer, president of the Federal Way Referees Association, explained that the Federal Way Referees Association referees two tournaments per year for free — this one and the John Campbell Tournament — to help support local youth soccer.

The Federal Way Referees Association also uses the Federal Way Invitational as a training ground for up and coming young officials.

The officials also will go through a five-day soccer referees clinic at which they will learn all the rules of soccer.

## SportsWatch

### Around Town

#### Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks will host the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers for a 6 p.m. preseason game in the Kingdome Friday.

The 49ers carry a 3-1 preseason record into the contest, while Seattle is 2-1 after outlasting Detroit Friday, 13-7.

San Francisco has met the Seahawks for preseason action every year since Seattle came into the NFL in 1976, with the 49ers holding an 8-6 preseason series edge.

Friday's ballgame can be seen on KING-TV Channel 5, with radio coverage on KIRO-Radio 710.

#### Cougars

Washington State will open its first season under head coach Mike Price by hosting the University of Idaho for a 12:30 p.m. game in Pullman Saturday.

Idaho, which hails from just over the border in Moscow, has played the Cougars a lot historically, although the last meeting was in 1978. WSU holds a 61-14-3 all-time series edge.

The action can be seen on KCPQ-TV Channel 13, with local radio coverage on KING-Radio 1090.

#### Mariners

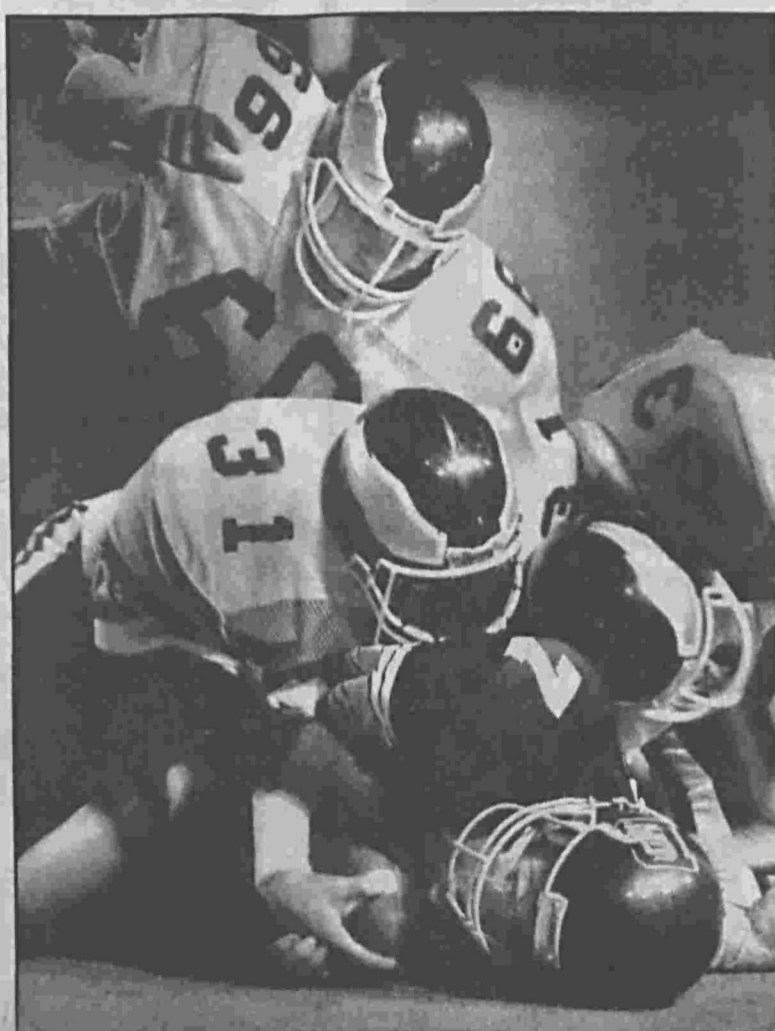
Seattle is in Milwaukee for a 5:35 p.m. game today, followed by an 11:35 a.m. contest with the Brewers tomorrow.

Both games can be seen on KSTW-TV Channel 11, as can Friday's 4:35 p.m. action in Boston and Sunday's 10:05 a.m. clash in the same city. The M's play a non-televised game with the Red Sox at 10:05 a.m. Saturday.

Seattle comes home to play New York at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, with M's games carried on KIRO-Radio 710.

#### Tigers

Tacoma concludes its season by hosting Portland at 7:35 p.m. today, with KTAC-Radio 850 broadcasting the action.



File photo

SCOTT DIXON (31), Brian Yount (66) and the Federal Way Eagles will host Ingraham and Sammamish for a preseason jamboree at 6 p.m. Friday.

### Home Teams

#### Football

Federal Way's football team will see its first live opposition of the year Friday, hosting its own jamboree at 6 p.m.

Joining the Eagles in the action at Federal Way Memorial Field are defending AAA state champion Ingraham and Sammamish. Ingraham's only loss of last season was to Federal Way.

The jamboree will feature various drills as well as scrimmages involving the three teams. Admission is \$1.00.

Fife and Decatur, meanwhile, will join Mount Rainier for a 4 p.m. jamboree at Highline Stadium Friday, while Thomas Jefferson will play on the same field starting at 1 p.m. Saturday against Kennedy and Blanchet.

### Around Town

#### Longacres

Longacres is open for horse racing action today through Monday this week because of Labor Day.

Racing starts at 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday, with Saturday, Sunday and Monday's action starting at 1 p.m. Gates open an hour and a half earlier each day.

Saturday will be the \$40,000-added Mercer Girls Stakes, while Sunday is the \$40,000-added Tukwila Stakes.

For Monday's holiday is the \$35,000-added Labor Day Handicap.

#### Seafirst

The Seafirst men's fastpitch team — formerly known by such names as Pay 'N Pak and Peterbilt — earned its 13th straight trip to the American Softball Association national tournament by winning the regional tournament in Auburn over the weekend.

Nationals will take place Sept. 8-16 in Midland, Mich.

The regional championship was held Sunday, with the Bellevue-based team posting a 4-2 win over Gateway Pro-Am of Portland, Ore.

# Smith earns starting spot for Cougs in opener

By CHUCK MINGORI

Thomas Jefferson High School grad Mike Smith is making his first start as a Washington State Cougar Saturday in Pullman against Idaho, and he can't wait for the 12:30 p.m. game to begin.

"I can't even explain how I feel right now," said the 6-3, 270-pound junior, who will start for the Cougars in the offensive left guard spot. "I've got so much emotion. I'm nervous, I'm excited. I just wish it was right now. I've got a lot of energy to release."

Smith will be making his first start in a football game since high school when he was an All-State player for the Raiders his senior year in 1985. Since that time, he's been a back-up for the Cougars.

"I don't even know what to expect," he said of his new role. "All I know is I'm ready and I'm going to give it all I've got."

The 21-year-old junior, who redshirted his first year in college and still has two years of eligibility remaining, will be wearing No. 63 when the Cougs play host to Idaho this Saturday. That game can be seen live on KCPQ-TV Channel 13.

The Cougars also can be seen on ESPN in their next game, Thursday, Sept. 7, at BYU beginning at 5 p.m.

This is something that Smith has been waiting for ever since he stepped into a Crimson and Gray Cougar uniform. Smith, who was also a standout in



Mike Smith

wrestling and in track heaving the shot put in high school, saw only spot duty two seasons ago behind Mike Utley, now a member of the Detroit Lions.

LAST YEAR, Smith was a back-up lineman, playing strong and weakside guard and center. Offensive line coach Joe Tiller, a member of the new Cougar coaching staff, said that Smith has shown a great deal of improvement from spring to fall.

"I'm not ready to label him as the best lineman, but I'm ready to label him as the most improved from spring to fall," said Tiller, a "recycled" Cougar assistant who was at WSU in the

early 70s during Jim Sweeney's regime and has returned to the Palouse to help first-year head coach Mike Price.

Smith is described by Tiller as a "smart" player, one who could turn into a utility lineman again this year if the Cougars need him to play another position, only in a starting role.

Smith is quite familiar with the Cougar offense, and Tiller said that the TJ alum is a "strong pass blocker" as well as being a "pretty effective run blocker, too."

The Cougars enjoyed a trip to the Aloha Bowl last year, as they defeated Houston, 24-22, to cap off a 9-3 season that included victories over UCLA and Washington. But from last year's squad, the Cougs lost starting quarterback Timm Rosenbach to the NFL (Phoenix Cardinals) along with 13 others to graduation and head coach Dennis Erickson and his coaching staff to Miami.

None of that has affected any of Smith's or the team's enthusiasm, however.

"This is the best winning attitude I've ever seen in this football team," said Smith. "We're definitely ready to go."

ROSENBACH LED the nation in pass efficiency last fall and was an excellent running quarterback. But Smith feels the Cougs have a more than adequate replacement in Brad Gossen, who Smith said has "just as good an arm" and stays

in the pocket longer than Rosenbach did.

"That kind of instills confidence in the old line," he said. "We know he will sit in there looking 'til the last minute."

The Cougs lost the likes of Utley, Chris Dyko (now with the Chicago Bears), Jim Michalczyk and Ken Kuiper off the line to graduation last year, but Smith has confidence in this year's starting group.

"We've got a lot of great athletes on the old line now that are really experienced as far as picking things up, they're aggressive and working hard," he said. "I think this is the hardest working line we've had."

Smith believes that the Cougars' explosive offense will continue to pile up big numbers this year. Among the top returnees are second-team All-American running back Steve Broussard along with fellow running back Rich Swinton, wide receiver Tim Stallworth, kicker Jason Hanson and center Paul Wulff.

Defensively, the Cougs will be led by Outland Trophy candidate Tony Savage.

"I honestly feel our defense will be in the top two or three in the Pac-10 this year," he said.

THE COUGS' bowl hopes probably will rest on the shoulders of the defensive unit, Smith said.

"The key is our defense," he said. "They can take us all the way to the Rose Bowl. People have to stay healthy, but that's

the key to any season."

As for himself, Smith said he has yet to reach his potential.

"I'm improving, let's just put it that way," said Smith. "I've got two more years to work on becoming excellent, that's for sure."

Without a down having been played, Smith said he is not about to make any bold predictions about himself at this point.

"I've got a few goals," he said. "I don't want to shoot my mouth off before I prove it."

Although he would have liked

to have seen more playing time the past two seasons, being a relatively unknown player to other teams this year may be to his advantage.

"I'm a no-name, nobody, knows who I am," he explained. "I'm an underdog. I enjoy being in this position, because nobody is going to know me until they see me play. I'm happy with the position I'm in."

Home-town fans better keep a close eye on the former Raider this year, especially when the Cougs are on TV.

## Centennial bike race scheduled

Western Washington bicyclists can celebrate the state's centennial Sunday, Sept. 10, with the King County Centennial Bicycle Celebration.

This recreational bicycle ride will cover a 63.2-mile route between Redmond and Snoqualmie. Shorter loops of five to 10 miles will also be available.

Riders may start at either Redmond's Marymoor Park or Snoqualmie's railroad depot.

Food, entertainment, a packet of centennial souvenirs and route map will be provided to each registered participant. Checkpoints will be located at

intervals of 10-15 miles along the route to provide food and mechanical service to the riders.

Entry fees are \$10 before Sept. 8, \$12 the day of the event, and \$25 for families.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Riders may leave any time thereafter. A special centennial ceremony and mass start is scheduled for 9 a.m. in Marymoor Park.

Riders will be required to wear an approved bicycling helmet.

For more information, call promoters Northwest Classics at 882-0706.

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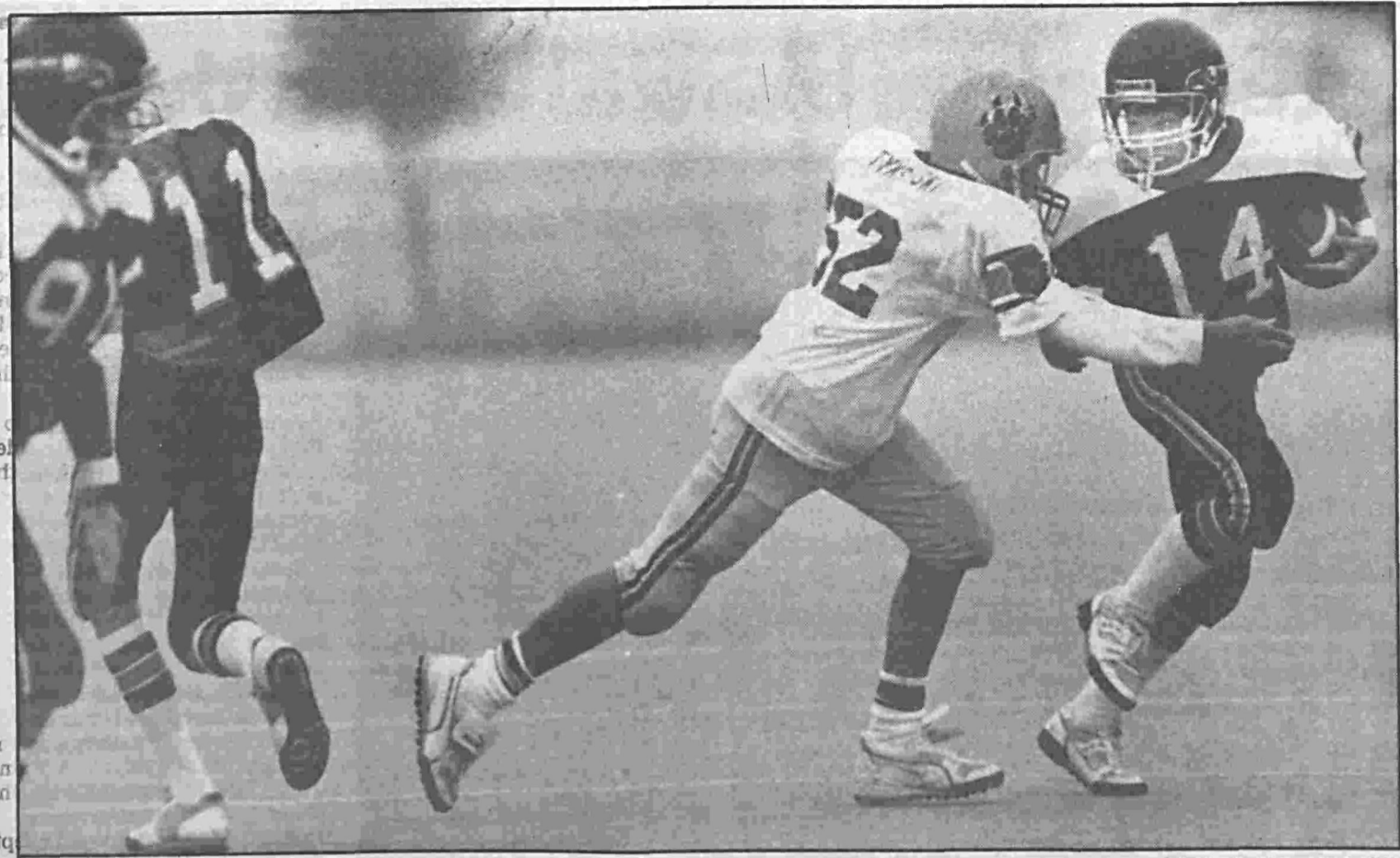


photo by Ken Shipley

### Mighty midgets

THE FEDERAL WAY Hawks kicked off their 1989 South King County Junior Football League season at the jamboree Saturday at Highline Stadium. Here, midgets player Yuseff Bickham (14) runs around left end while trying to avoid a

Burien Bearcats player in hot pursuit. The Hawks will begin regular season play this Saturday at French Field against Kent. The first game begins at 9 a.m.

## Swimmers shine in 'B' championships

Normandy Park hosted the "B" championships of the Seattle Summer Swim League's Southern Division, and while no team results were scored, Marine Hills swimmers fared quite well.

For the 8-and-under girls, Cindy Popich had a pair of second-place finishes in the 25 breast and the 25 fly. Alan Waldo won the 8-and-under boys' 25 back in 29.41 and added a fourth in the 25 breast.

Josh Walther placed second in the 25 breast and had a pair of fourth-place finishes in the 25 free and the 25 back. John Souza finished fourth in the 25 fly.

The 10-and-under girls' Jamie Minkler heated up the pool by taking first in the 100 IM (1:41.08), 50 free (39.25) and 50 fly (21.71). Teammate Elizabeth Nowicki won the 50 back (48.28) and had a sixth in the 50 breast.

Shannon Eldredge placed in all four of her events, finishing fourth in the back and breast, fifth in the 100 IM and sixth in the 50 free. Cassidy Sadenwasser was third in the 100 IM and fifth in the 50 breast. Darcy Leach placed third in her specialty, the 50 breast.

Andrea Griebenow placed fourth in the 50 free and sixth in

the 100 IM. Steve "Wonder" Allured, of the 10-and-under boys, swam to a second in the 50 free, fifth in the 50 breast and sixth in the 100 IM. Teammate Ryan Hunter placed second in the 50 breast and fifth in the 50 back. Ryan Wagner finished second in the 25 fly and Ramey Walther had a third-place finish in the 50 back.

For the 12-and-under girls, Dani Eide blazed to a 33.95 first-place finish in the 50 free to go with a third in the 50 back, and fifth in the 100 IM. Robyn Thompson won the 50 breast (45.32) and Alicia Fuller took third in the 50 fly.

The Kois twins, Dean and John, did all the scoring for the 12 and under boys. Dean took first in the 50 free (33.61), second in the 100 IM and sixth in the 50 breast. John won the 50 back (42.31), took third in the 50 free and fifth in the 50 fly.

Jenny Souza of the 14-and-under girls took fifth in the 100 free and for the 14-and-under boys Chris Larpenteur had a third in the 50 breast, fourth in the 100 free and a pair of fifth-place finishes in the 50 back and the 50 free. Teammate Jason Bell had a fourth-place finish in the 50 back and fifth in the 50 breast.

## Knights take title in local tourney

The Federal Way Knights, a boys' U-13 premier soccer team, came in first place in their age division in the Federal Way Invitational soccer tournament held Aug. 18-20 at Lakota Field.

The championship game was played Sunday afternoon at Federal Way Memorial Field. The Knights won their first game of the tournament, which was played Friday evening at Lakota Field, beating the Fury 11-1. Five of the goals were scored in the first half by Rex Diggs, Shobo Tilbury, Brian Winters, Marcus Mullner and Brent Adkins.

The other six goals were scored in the second half by Brian Winters, Micah Yarborough, Chris Wells, two in a row by Elliot Parker and the last goal by Shobo Tilbury, with an assist by Roosevelt Mooris.

The second game was played Saturday morning, with the Knights beating the Highline Competitive Edge, 2-0. The goals were scored by Brent Adkins and Brian Winters in the first half.

The Knights won the third game by forfeit when their opponent failed to show up. The Knights came in second in the B-Division of the tournament, placing them in the semifinal game against the first-place team in the A-Division, the Federal Way Bullets.

The semifinal game was played Sunday morning at Lakota Field. The Knights beat the Bullets, 2-1, to advance to the

championship of the tournament to be held later that afternoon at Federal Way Memorial Field.

The Knights played the Sun City Strikers from Yakima in the championship game with the Knights beating the Strikers in sudden death overtime. At the end of regulation, the score was tied 1-1. Rex Diggs scored the winning goal.

The players participating in the Federal Way Invitational were Micah Yarborough, Brian Winters, Chris Wells, Shobo Tilbury, Rusty Richardson, Roland Pilemalm, Elliot Parker, Marcus Mullner, Roosevelt Morris, Rex Diggs, Jimmy Dean, Jared Austin and Brent Adkins.

The Knights also participated in the Everett Youth Soccer Tournament Aug. 4-6 and came in second in their age division.

On Friday, the Knights played two games, winning the first 2-1 and tying the second 1-1. Saturday, the Knights lost the first game 4-1, but came back to win the second game that day 4-3. The Knights advanced to the semifinals on Sunday morning and won 5-0. They were matched against the Ballistic Gold, a team from California ranked second in the state. The Ballistic Gold beat the Knights, 2-1.

The Federal Way Knights are sponsored by Roadrunner Sports Apparel. The coach is Andy Vallejo. The assistants are Norma Parker and Csaba Mullner.

## Sept. 17 date set for 1989 Terry Fox run

Seattle's eighth annual Terry Fox Run is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Washington State Trade and Convention Center. Sponsored by the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel, the run will benefit the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

This 10-kilometer and 5-K run is in memory of the 1980 fund-raising effort of a young Canadian athlete stricken with cancer. Having already lost his right leg to the disease, Terry Fox spent his last days running over 3,000 miles across Canada to raise funds for cancer research. In his memory, Terry Fox runs are held worldwide on the same day.

This year, runners may participate as individuals, or in four-person corporate or family teams. There will be a race-walk event in addition to the running

divisions, with prizes awarded to the fastest mile and female in each category.

The runner who collects the most pledges will win a weekend at the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel. During the grand prize drawing at the end of the race, all runners will be eligible to win a weekend for two in San Francisco.

Advance registration for the Terry Fox Run is \$10 and includes a long-sleeved T-shirt. Registration on race day is \$15, with T-shirts available while supplies last. Team registration is \$35 in advance and \$50 on race day. Both the 10-K and 5-K races will begin at 9 a.m. on Sept. 17.

For more information and registration forms, call the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel Terry Fox Run Hotline at 621-9445.

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# Gillnetting depletes Columbia walleye fishery

By ADAM WORCESTER

Like many walleye anglers, Rome Hutchings dreams of catching a world-record fish.

Until recently, he thought he had a good chance of pulling such a prize out of the Columbia River. According to In-Fisherman magazine, that body of water features "some of the finest walleye trophy fishing in the world."

But Hutchings says unless changes are made in the Columbia River Fish Management Plan, he—and thousands of other walleye enthusiasts—will be denied that opportunity.

So the Des Moines resident has filed a formal complaint to stop the sale of walleye taken from the river.

His bone of contention is a paragraph of the fish management plan that prohibits commercial Indian fishermen from targeting walleye, yet allows them to sell any "incidental" walleye entangled in their nets.

IN OTHER words, commercial Indian anglers cannot fish for walleye, but may keep any such fish they happen to catch while netting their "target" prey.

"As long as they have one steelhead, they could have 10,000 walleye and wouldn't be in violation of the plan," Hutchings says.

He fears commercial fishing might eventually wipe out walleye runs in the Columbia. Already, he has heard of several walleye netted incidentally that have exceeded the world record of 25 pounds.

"Their purpose at that size is broodstock," Hutchings says. He estimates one 32-pound fish taken recently would have produced 75,000-100,000 young walleye each year.

With anglers arriving to fish the Columbia from all parts of the world, Washington state stands to suffer a harsh economic loss if the walleye population is depleted.

In 1986, Doug Fletcher of the Washington Department of Wildlife completed a bio-economic study of walleye in the Columbia.

HE ESTIMATED the total value of all walleye in John Day Reservoir—a section of

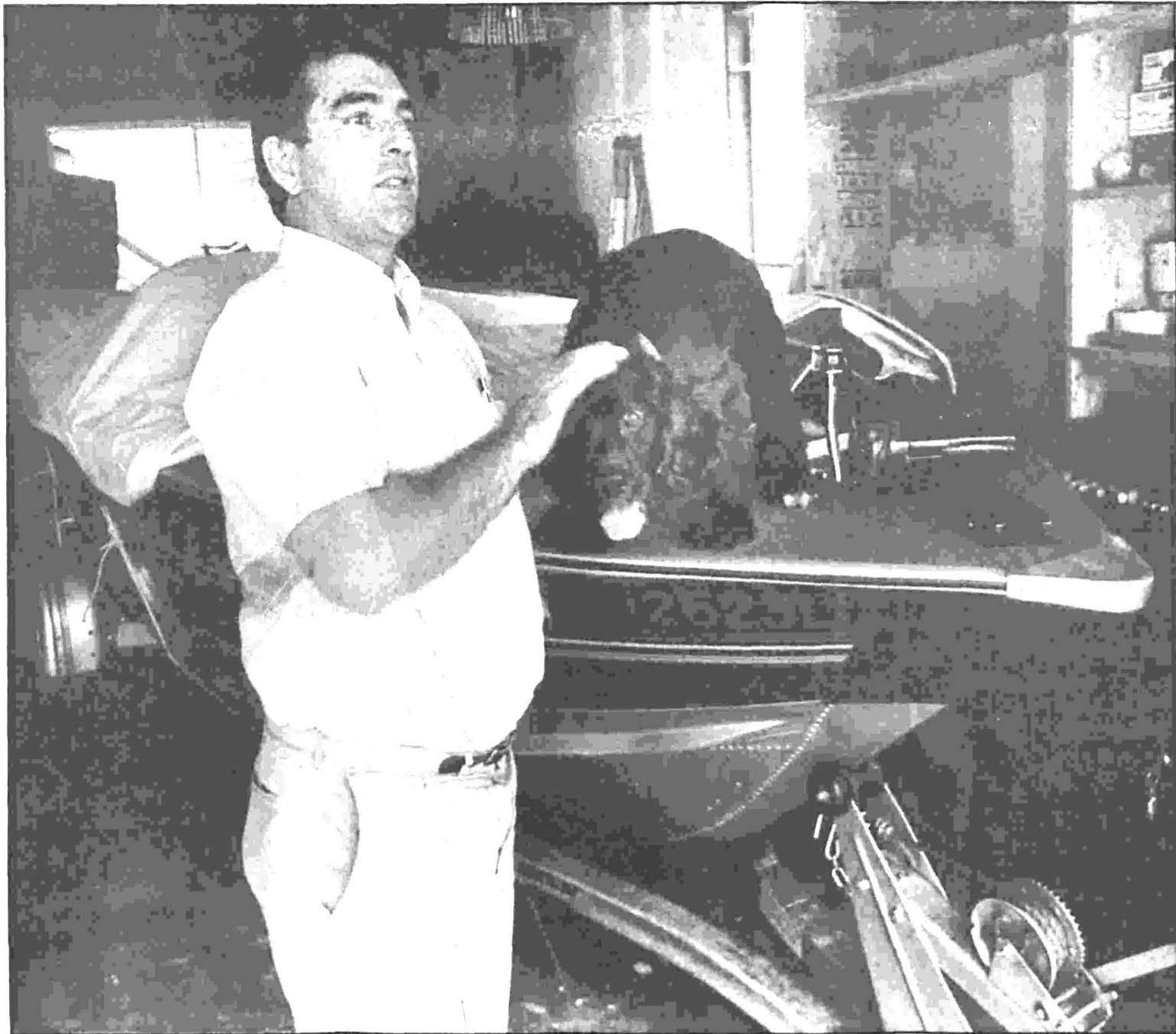


photo by Ken Shipley

ROME HUTCHINGS says commercial fishing in the Columbia River is depleting the walleye population. Walleye, or walleyed perch, are the largest member of the perch family.

the river—to be \$9,411,594 if taken by sport fishermen. If caught by commercial fisheries and sold as fillets, it would be \$129,032. This is a ratio of about 73-1.

The sport-fishermen figure includes money spent for costs such as travel, lodging and gear. Fletcher estimates that anglers spend an average of \$583.12 for each walleye caught. The commercial-fishing figure is based on 16,129 walleye, cut into one-pound fillets and sold for \$8 a pound.

According to Hutchings, the sportfishing figure could rise even higher as walleye's popularity grows.

"Walleye fishing in America will reach epidemic stages. It will equal bass fishing in the next five to seven years," he

says. Nationally, between 1980 and 1985, the number of trips anglers took seeking walleye increased 17 percent. As more Midwest anglers hear about the Columbia, Hutchings expects that percentage to increase.

"You could fish for walleye your whole life in Minnesota and get one 10-pounder. In Boardman (near John Day

Pool) they're catching 10-pounders every day," he says.

YET DESPITE evidence favoring sportfishing, and studies that indicate walleye might enhance salmon runs, the Columbia River Fish Management Plan received official approval.

Hutchings has since discovered there are no records of negotiations that led to the inclusion of the offen-

ding paragraph. A Department of Wildlife official told him "virtually no" public hearings were held on the subject.

"The whole thing was kind of deceptive," Hutchings says. "They didn't do any studies to see if walleye could handle a commercial harvest."

Subsequent studies indicate they cannot.

Another report by Fletcher, on the potential impact of a commercial walleye fishery in the Columbia, concludes: "Columbia River walleye populations are very limited in size...Virtual elimination of walleye from some of the pools is a distinct possibility."

"Reduction of walleye populations to the point of elimination of the sport fishery...is a strong probability."

IN HIS complaint, Hutchings accuses the Washington, Oregon and Idaho departments of fisheries and wildlife of betraying the public trust.

He calls for a repeal of the paragraph allowing the sale of incidental catch (section II, item "H"), a temporary restraining order prohibiting the commercial or private sale of walleye, a series of public meetings on the plan, and prosecution of anyone guilty of secretly targeting walleye.

But he says all he really wants is "to see (walleye) recognized as a valuable resource for the Pacific Northwest."

"We want to be recognized by agencies in this state that initiate preservation, conservation and enhancement for future generations. As sportsmen, we do harvest fish. We would like to see it not be a commercial harvest."

Thus far his complaint has collected more than 1,000 signatures, including anglers from New York, Oklahoma and Ohio. The effort has kept Hutchings busy.

"I've always admired guys who say, 'I want to do this,' then go for it," he says. "I could never do that until I committed to this."

If his work pays off, Hutchings can set his sights on another personal milestone. That world-record walleye waits to be caught.

# This is the time of year for cutthroat trout to bite

As I rowed along the shore admiring the bright red of the vine maples, something twitched. I looked a little harder and drifted closer to shore before I made out the form of a young doe.

Figuring to impress my fishing partner, an avid hunter, I blurted out, "Hey, look at the deer."

"There's two of them," he replied.

The lake we had chosen to fish was alive with rising trout. I secretly wished I had brought along a fly rod and some small dry flies. One other boat was on the lake and its anglers were using casting bubbles and 4 feet of trailing leader to cast their flies with a conventional spinning outfit. If you've never tried that method, you should. You can be just as effective with it as with tradi-



Dick Benbow

tional fly fishing when trout are keyed into a hatch.

Ron and I were using our trusty ultra-light spinning outfits with plastic crappie jigs. We started off using our favorite color, black, but switched half way around the

lake when we discovered grape was hot.

Our target was native cutthroat trout and while we hit fish to 14 inches, Ron easily spotted one through his polarized glasses that could have gone 18. We fished the dropoffs and deep water of this King County lake, but soon found feeding fish in the shallower flats.

Since the water was much shallower than 3 feet, we had to move the 1/32-ounce jig along quickly to keep it up out of the weeds. The strikes came quick and hard. The bite was slow to start, but continued about an hour longer than it should have, according to the Solunar Tables. But that's the way it goes in the fall. Even the jays were working overtime carrying filbert nuts to stow

away in the crooks of limbs.

Thanks to a cooperative effort by the Muckleshoot Tribe, state Wildlife Department, Green River Steelhead Club and the South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelheaders, some 58,000 steelhead fry were planted in the upper Green River last week. The parent fish had been caught by anglers in March. The eggs were hatched and reared until big enough for release. This is the sixth such successful effort.

Last but not least, anglers now have an opportunity to learn salmon fishing from someone I regard highly as a human being as well as a fishing expert. Tom Walls will be offering one day of basic instruction and one day

of on-the-water experience. The group will be small and will hit the water aboard a charter boat of Northwest fishing service. I've fished with this skipper and I know you'll come away from this

experience a tremendously better angler. You'll have to bring your own lunch and foul-weather gear, but everything else is furnished. For times and dates call 244-0248. The fee is \$100.

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# Race draws rowers from all over continent

By MARTY NILAND

They came to Alki Point from all across the continent. Rowers and paddlers from California, Illinois, Canada and all over the Northwest descended upon West Seattle last Saturday for the Great Cross-Sound Rowing Race, recognized by boaters as the premier rowing event in the region.

The field consisted of 90 vessels, which were rowed, paddled or otherwise powered by almost 200 entrants. There were categories for sculls, kayaks, canoes, and row boats, as well as an "open" class for other vessels which didn't fit easily into any classification.

The field started assembling at 7:30 a.m., unafraid of the fog that lay over the Sound, or the north winds, which would blow sideways across the course, making navigation difficult.

But by 9:15 a.m., the fog had lifted and the breeze had died down. As a shotgun blast signaled the start of the race, a fleet of boats of all descriptions headed West for Blakely Rock, a large landmark off Bainbridge Island, and then back to Alki.

Some rowers were serious and competitive, others were just out for the fun of it. The fastest and most competitive were easily able to pass a sailboat with a five horsepower motor, finishing the course in less than an hour. The more leisurely entrants completed the race in just over 1 1/2 hours.

The rowers ranged in age from 9 to 76. Evan Guros, the youngest entrant, shared paddling

duties in a kayak with his 13-year-old brother Joel, while their father took the other end. Evan, who has been kayaking for three years, said this was the longest stretch he has ever paddled.

"I got real tired," he said, noting that the fatigue came even before the halfway point in the race. He said encouragement from his brother and father kept him going.

The event was a family affair for many. Alan and Russ Geodde, who were the winners of the double row boat competition for their annual family reunion. Alan, who lives near Chicago, Ill., rows in the race with his brother, a Seattle native. They are joined by their sister from Richmond, Va., and their parents from Greensboro, N.C.

"This is our big event every year," said Russ. "It's a family tradition."

The Goeddes completed the 7.2-mile course in 1:20:35, winning the double rowing class, while Roberta Crosby of Shaw Island took first among the single rowboats. Her time was 1:26:44.

The fastest boats were the single and double shells, which dominated the list of top finishers. Olef Jacobsen and Andrew Katsirubas completed the course in 0:54:59, tops among the double shells. Ken Robinson, a Californian, took the single shell title with a time of 1:00:31.

Paul Hardy of Yarrow, B.C., a West Seattle High School graduate, won the single Kayak



photo by Ralph Radford

DOUBLE KAYAKS were just part of the fleet of 90 boats, powered by almost 200 enthusiastic racers at last Saturday's Double Cross-Sound Rowing Race at Alki Beach.

title, finishing in 1:01:03, while Shane Baker and John Mann won the double kayak class with a time of 1:01:34.

Some local residents were in the race. Robert Samson of

Burien and his friend Julia Hull entered a double kayak. Thomas Dittler of Lincoln Park entered a sea kayak, and Tom Cartmill, who lives in the North Admiral district, entered a single kayak

and also volunteered at the registration desk.

The Sound Rowers, who sponsored the event, treated all the entrants as if they were winners.

A master of ceremonies announced each contestant's name over a loudspeaker as he or she crossed the finish line, and a brass band greeted the rowers as they came ashore.

## Schooner among unusual vessels

By MARTY NILAND

It was — well — it looked like a kayak, but it was different. It had flippers on the front. It had levers on one side. It had a funny little sidecar that looked like another kayak. What the heck was it, anyway?

It didn't really have a name, but the most interesting entry in last Saturday's Great Cross-Sound Rowing Race was an original creation of Cal Gongwer, a 74-year-old design engineer, who has a business in California and a home in Shelton.

"I'm into propulsion," said Gongwer, when asked why he would build such a craft. "I also design torpedoes and robots for the oil drilling industry."

Gongwer's creation is 6 years old, and it isn't finished yet. He's been making continual improvements each year, and hopes to improve the boat even more before next year's race. Most of the equipment for his modifications came from a hardware store, and he did the work himself.

This was the second Cross-

Sound Rowing Race for Gongwer and his vessel, which completed the 7.2-mile course in 1:12:15, sixth best among the "open" boats.

There were a number of interesting boats in the 90-vessel field, including some beautiful hand-crafted boats.

One such boat was the Rowena, a 10-foot Norwegian-style craft, built by Chris Cunningham of Seattle. He and his friend Archie Scott of Mukilteo rowed the boat, and took Con's young son Tyler along for the ride.

Cunningham built the boat, based on a ninth-century Viking design, over a six-month period in 1987. This was not a new endeavor for Cunningham, who has been building traditional wooden boats for ten years.

"This one's pretty well known in boating circles, and I've had my eye on it for some time," said Cunningham.

The boat looked as if Eric the Red, himself, could make the crossing on it. All it needed was a gargoyle on the bow.

**REI PRESENTATION** — Is the Greenhouse Effect Real? is the topic of a discussion to be led by Dr. Conway Loevy, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Washington, Thursday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. at the Federal Way REI store. For more information, call 941-4994.

**FALL COED VOLLEYBALL** — A fall coed volleyball league will be Tuesday-Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Des Moines Park Activity Center with league play starting Tuesday, Oct. 3, and continuing through Dec. 14. An organizational meeting is set for Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Des Moines Park Activity Center. Fee for the team is \$115. Practice times for volleyball starts Tuesday, Sept. 19. For details, call 941-0655 or 296-4279.

**COED VOLLEYBALL** — A 24-team non-spiking coed volleyball league is also starting in Federal Way with



Get with it

practices beginning Wednesday, Oct. 18. League play gets underway Wednesday, Oct. 8, and continues through March 22. Games will be held on Wednesdays at junior high schools in the Federal Way area. Organization meeting for coaches is Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at Lakota Junior High School Library.

## September presentations scheduled

REI has announced its schedule of activities for the month of September starting off with a presentation on Backpacking Basics set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7.

Backpacking specialist Loren Wilson will be on hand to perform a clinic on what's needed to get started in backpacking. Wilson will share information on choosing the proper equipment and how to pack gear for an enjoyable trip.

Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m.

REI backpacking specialist Marilyn Siehl will share information on fall hiking in the Northwest. She'll also be discussing equipment needs for cold weather hiking.

The Tacoma and Rainier Audubon Societies will provide an informative presentation on what the Audubon Society is all about at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, discussion on Audobon — Nuts & Bolts and Lots of Birds. The two groups will be discussing the societies' conser-

vation and educational work. A slide show on local birds and how to attract them into your backyard will also be included.

A Ski Conditioning Seminar will also be held on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. A fitness professional from the Federal Way Athletic Club will be discussing cardiovascular training, flexibility and strength training and how it relates to all forms of skiing.

Saturday, Sept. 23, at 9 a.m.,

REI will be sending volunteers to Jenkin's Creek Park to help recreate a Western Washington Prairie. Volunteers are needed to help prepare the site and to plant native prairie vegetation. An orientation meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Federal Way REI store. A horticulturalist will be on hand to share information about the project and the many prairie plants that exist in the park. For more information, call Sheila Pudists at REI, 941-4994.

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