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## Journey unfurls horizons

By MELODIE STEIGER

This moist trough of land between the Cascade and Olympic mountain ranges keeps most of us as firmly rooted as Douglas firs.

Once over the passes and past the flowing skirts of the Cascades, the longtime Western Washington resident is uncomfortably aware of moving away from something, rather than toward something else. Eastern Washington takes us away from our familiar confines, unfurls our tightly wrapped horizons and lays bare empty land we would normally tinker with or build upon.

To Puget Sound residents, Eastern Washington can seem like a necessary stretch of nothing on the way to something. It's a semicolon, at which one ends a thought and awaits another. We awaken again when we reach our Couer D'Alene convention or the Apple Cup.

The Golike family of Federal Way recently had cause to pause in the heart of that rolling landscape. Somewhere in the core of Eastern Washington, equidistant from Walla Walla and Moses Lake and the Tri-Cities, the Harder family awaited their evening arrival.

The Harders of Kahlottus, Wash., and the Golikes of Federal Way were part of a weekend family exchange sponsored by the Washington Association of Wheat Growers. The swap of farm family and city dweller is intended to draw east and west closer and show each side how the other lives.

The program has been held sporadically for 20 years, although better promotion has made it a hit for the past four. A hit, anyway, for Western Washington — thousands of so-called cityfolk apply for the exchange each year, compared to 100 or so Eastern Washingtonians.

The wheat farmers of the east are not disinterested in the program, says John Harder. They simply have too much to do.

The Golike family — Greg, Mary, and their children, Jonathan and Eric — was one of 46 from this side of the Cascades to be chosen for the exchange. The rules were simple: Drive over, share breakfast, lunch and dinner, join in the work and play of a real farming family. Don't expect privileges, because you are there to work.

It didn't happen quite that way this time. The Harding family, including John, his wife Gretchen and their children, Robbie and Erika, were not ready to harvest the 800 acres of wheat that remained on their 2,000 acres. Although the Golikes would arrive on a Friday night and stay until Sunday, the wheat would not be dry enough to harvest until Monday.

Instead of a weekend of work, the Golikes' stay became a time to talk, ogle, argue and unite. And, with the help of home electronics, the Federal Way residents really did get a taste of the wheat harvest.

For more about the Golike family's journey to the state's heartland, see page A-4.

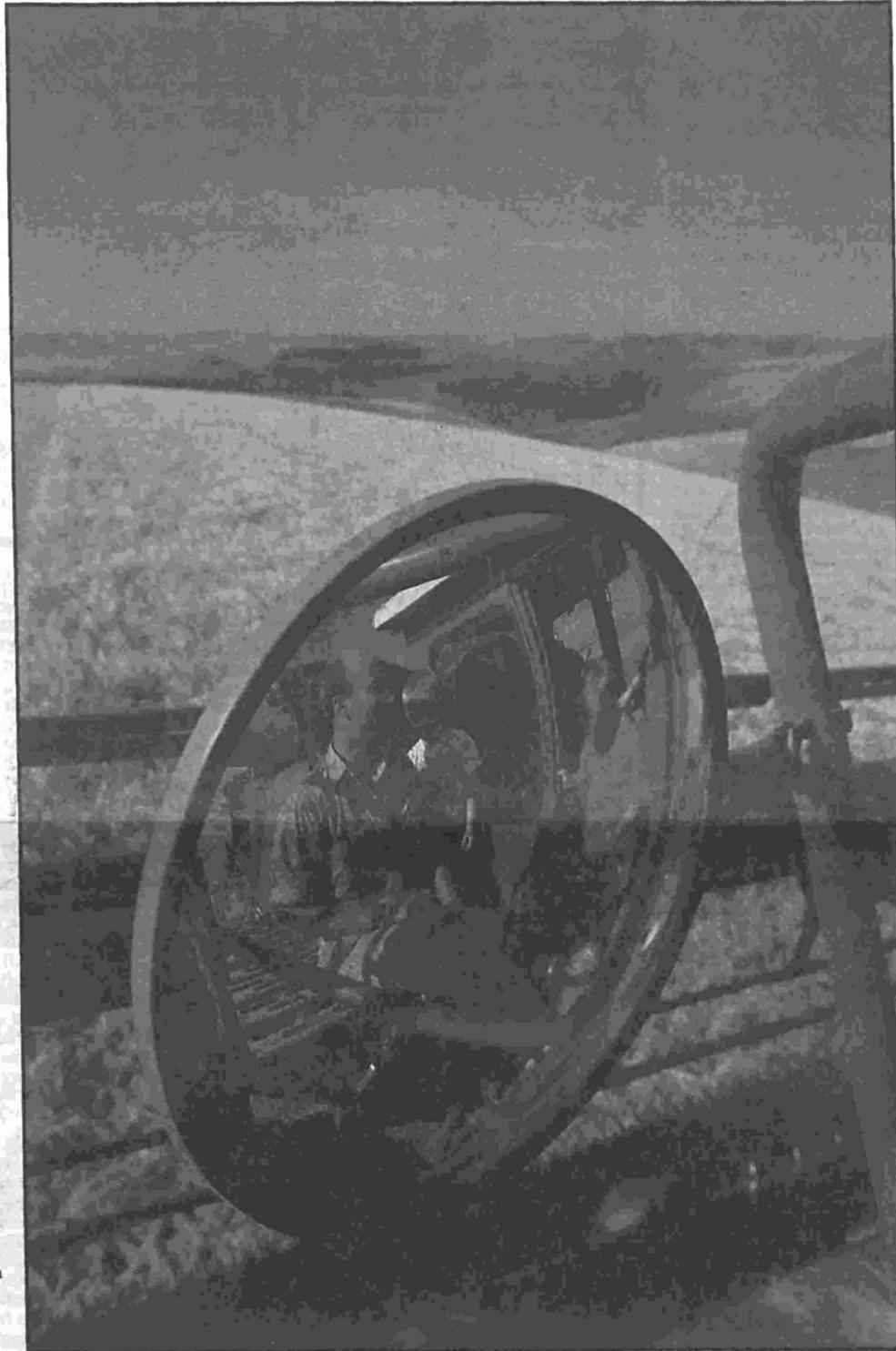


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THE REAR-VIEW MIRROR OF a combine reflects John Harder, his son, Robbie, and Eric Golike of Federal Way on an outing at the Harder's Eastern Washington wheat farm. Lake Kahlottus is on the horizon.

## Cancer holds up couple's dreams

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Anton Lavrov wants to go back to work. Badly.

While his wife was running errands not long ago, the 30-year-old Federal Way man contacted a potential employer and set up a job interview.

When she learned of the interview, Lilliana Lavrov made her husband cancel it.

"He's not well enough to work," she said. A cancer patient undergoing chemotherapy, the Romanian-born man was far too weak for an interview and too uncoordinated to practice his trade as an electrician.

That singlemindedness is what lead the Lavrovs to push a letter at then-Vice President George Bush asking for help in their quest to emigrate about six years ago while he was on a state visit to Romania.

The couple escaped arrest in a "lose that car" taxi ride worthy of a James Bond film.

Anton credits the George Bush-affair with finally convincing Romanian authorities to allow the Lavrovs to leave Romania with their young son. They arrived in New York five years ago as refugees.

AFTER New York, they went to California, and then moved to the Seattle area when they heard how affordable housing was here. They bought a modest fixer-upper in Federal Way, a stone's throw from the St. Vincent de Paul Parish Rectory.

An electrician with a passion for figuring out how things work, Lavrov easily found a series of temporary jobs on projects for companies the likes of Weyerhaeuser, earning about \$12 an hour.

In his spare time, he worked at remodeling his home and writing and recording what can best be described as a Romanian reggae album.

It was a good living until a pain in his back forced him to leave work 50 minutes early one day last April. The doctors who examined him initially attributed the pain to a strained muscle, but Lavrov was disturbed that the pain was on both sides of his back. He went to Valley Medical Center and was

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## Sunday paper will pack surprises for readers

The Federal Way News has some surprises in store.

If we told you everything, it wouldn't be a surprise, but we're sure you'll like the changes we are making to our Sunday edition starting Sept. 17.

We'll be introducing a host of new features to accompany our award-winning coverage of local news. In addition, you'll notice a new look to our front page.

Want some hints about what to expect?

• We're going to tell you more about what your neighbors are up to.

• We're going to entertain you with a regular feature on a regional personality or trend.

• We're going to give you information to help you enjoy life at home.

• And we're going to share our favorite Federal Way people, places and things.

That's not all, but to get the complete picture, check out the new Sunday Federal Way News this weekend.

## Watkins, Templeton battle to the end

By KURT HERZOG

Probably no Federal Way City Council race has been more closely watched by voters than the Position 7 battle between Lynn Templeton and Phil Watkins.

The race was by far the closest in the May 16 primary, with Watkins leading by a mere 99 votes. Watkins received 2,120 votes to Templeton's 2,021.

Both men fiercely want to be on the city's first council and both have been fierce campaigners using tactics each calls "disappointing" while blaming the other for "personal attacks."

And while each candidate has his own distinct strengths, for many voters the choice is not clear. Even among most of their fellow 12 candidates, who have been watching each other's races closely, the Position 7 race is too close to call.

Perhaps the most commonly heard statement about the Position 7 race is, "It's too bad both can't be on the council."

But this is politics — big-time politics — and there can only be one winner.

If you doubt the intensity of the race, look at the amount both candidates have spent on their campaigns. Watkins, who has

already received a deluge of local media coverage about campaign fund raising, has raised about \$12,300 in cash and in-kind services.

Templeton, too, hasn't exactly been penniless, raising about \$7,300, the fourth-highest

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## Confusion greets Games ticket buyers

If you picked up a Goodwill Games ticket order form that said the swimming and diving events in Federal Way already were sold out, take heart. You still may be able to get a ticket.

Seattle Organizing Committee (SOC) officials said 200,000 ticket order forms were printed in advance, and most of those, in anticipation of the popularity of the swimming and diving events, were printed to read that

they already were sold out, said Doug Hauff, vice president of sales and marketing.

"There was such a run on the brochures (Monday), that anything after the first 50,000 brochures said the swimming and diving were sold out," he explained.

But, he added, there's still hope. "If anyone picked up a brochure that said the events

were sold out, they should still try to order tickets. There is still a good chance they might get them," Hauff said Monday.

The swimming and diving events are expected to sell out fast because they are popular and because at 2,400 seats, the aquatics center under construction in Federal Way is one of the smallest Games sites. And some 500 of those seats will be taken by media and Games officials.

Many tickets were sold in advance to Games sponsors and patrons, Hauff said.

Ticket order forms are available at U.S. Bank branches and Ernst stores. Ticketmaster is processing the order forms, but is not directly selling tickets to the July 1990 Games. For information about tickets (but not to order them) call 622-1990 or 1-800-554-1990.

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# Comment

## Candidates earn congratulations

We applaud the 14 men and women who swapped summer vacations for the rigors of running for Federal Way's first — and probably most important — city council.

Each candidate has something to offer. Even those seven who will be disappointed come election night can take pride in knowing their doorbelling and speechmaking helped educate voters about the issues facing the new city.

The opinions printed elsewhere on this page are based on our past knowledge of the candidates, our ongoing news coverage of the campaign and separate endorsement interviews offered to each of the candidates.

A note to voters: Please vote for one candidate in each of the seven positions when you go to the polls Tuesday, Sept. 19. City council members are elected at-large, not by district.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters with questions should call King County Records and Elections at 296-1565.

### Pos. 1: Gates versus Shortt

Voters have their pick of two qualified candidates. In **Mary Gates**, they have the classic example of a successful community activist whose volunteer efforts have ranged from serving on a King County committee updating Federal Way's land-use plan to helping found the Federal Way Women's network.

Her opponent, **Bill Shortt**, also can lay claim to community activities, but stresses his business and law-enforcement experience.

We see value in the talents of both candidates. Frankly, we are disappointed that both appear so caught up in winning that neither seems willing to recognize that the other has anything to offer. Sadly, we chalk that up to politics.

In the May primary, we endorsed Gates and a third candidate, **Ethan Allen**, who did not survive the primary.

We'll stick with Gates in the Sept. 19 general election. Her knowledge of regional issues, gleaned while serving on the King County 2000 committee, will be critical in the city's formative period.

Although Gates has been criticized for not supporting a moratorium on apartment construction (Shortt does), we believe there is more than one way to attack the apartment explosion. Favoring a moratorium should not be a litmus test.

### Pos. 2: Freitas versus Marks

Another race where the new city cannot lose. One thing about **Joel Marks**, he has let voters know where he stands. He is for a moratorium on apartment construction, passionately believes Federal Way should contract for every service possible and has concluded exactly how many police officers are needed — 79.

Whether or not you agree with his positions, no one can deny that Marks comes by them after much preparation. He was a city council candidate in 1981 and 1985 when cityhood failed and has an impressive command of the facts and figures of incorporation.

On the other hand, **Mark Freitas** moved here only four years ago and the 1989 cityhood campaign is his first. That is not to say he lacks knowledge. He was an active member of Federal Way First!, the group that finally pushed incorporation over the top last March. As opposed to Marks, Freitas does not favor an apartment moratorium and is not married to the concept of contracting for every service possible.

Both boast impressive community service resumes, a zeal to serve and a grasp of the issues. If those were the only criteria, we would endorse both.

In this race, though, there is one more consideration. We believe that the fledgling council, saddled with the task of deciding many difficult policy questions, would be better served by the more flexible Freitas than by the sometimes entrenched style of Joel Marks.

### Pos. 3: Ertel versus Asbury

A no-brainer. Vote for **Debbie Ertel** and be glad for the chance. If you think this endorsement is influenced by Ertel's employment with a division of the company that publishes this newspaper (as her opponent has publicly charged), you haven't been paying attention.

Ertel has been the most effective community activist we have encountered during her 14 years in the community. Even candidates in several of the other races have extended unsolicited compliments.

Nobody's perfect, but Ertel has the savvy, sophistication and sincerity to serve the city well.

Her opponent, **Georgene "Jo" Asbury**, may possess the sincerity, but lacks experience and knowledge of the issues. She has suggested enlisting former Gov. Dixie Lee Ray to help solve Federal Way's land-use problems.

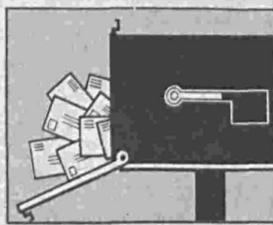
Enough said.

## Watkins has the necessary skills, desire

Editor:

I wish to express my thanks to the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the forum for city council candidates. It was an excellent opportunity to hear the candidates debate the issues facing the residents of Federal Way.

The real issue in Position 7 is not campaign spending. This "red herring" is being used to attack Phil Watkins and to divert questions that need to be answered by his opponent. Where does Mr. Templeton stand on community concerns such as public safety, proliferation of multi-family housing, roads, parks, and new taxes? He makes conflicting statements. If he has no clear position he says, "I agree with Phil."



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Where is Mr. Templeton when informational meetings for candidates are held, such as the series of six sponsored by the Association of Washington Cities? He attended part of one meeting. He was absent from the meeting sponsored by the Federal Way First! Transition

Team to acquaint candidates with the social service needs of the new city. Is this absentee candidate willing to dedicate the time that the pressure of a new city council will demand?

Another non-issue is length of residence. Phil Watkins has lived in Federal Way for four and a half years. His desire to serve his community and preserve its quality of life are reflected in his activities.

Phil and his wife organized a block watch program in their neighborhood.

Phil was a leader in an effort to stop the rezoning of undeveloped land in West Campus to multi-family housing.

Phil doorbelled on behalf of cityhood and was a financial supporter of Federal Way First!

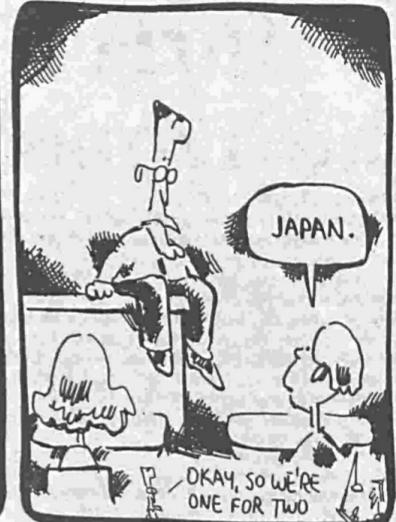
Phil is a member of several community organizations including the chamber of commerce legislative affairs committee.

Phil has worked with the Federal Way Senior Center to ensure funding for its programs which help many retired citizens.

When you match Phil's commitment to our community with his expert knowledge of government and how it works, we have the opportunity to elect a candidate who can make a unique contribution to the future of Federal Way.

In the race for Position 7, I'm voting for Phil Watkins. Please join me in picking a winner.

Lauren Walker  
Dumas-Palissades



### Pos. 4: Webster versus Cook

Many observers believe cityhood succeeded because Federal Way residents were fed up with being force fed a diet of apartment complexes, traffic jams and vanishing open space by King County.

With that in mind, many council candidates have made managing growth and development the cornerstone of their campaigns.

The rhetoric goes like this: "I'm for an apartment moratorium" or "I'm for managing growth through controlling rezones and/or imposing mitigation measures."

And... "My opponent accepted donations from Realtors" or "My opponent is just mad at not being endorsed by Realtors."

Such is not the case in the Position 5 race between **Elaine Cook** and **Jim Webster**.

This race seems to hinge more on another question: Is Jim Webster's past experience as head of the King County parks system (he was forced out during a change in administration) a plus or a minus?

Cook says Webster has been part of the bureaucracy that made a mess of Federal Way and chides him for favoring a city-run parks department instead of one that contracts for maintenance.

Webster counters that his familiarity with county government would be a boon to the city and that parks are the "heart and soul of the community."

Both candidates are qualified. In Cook's case, we're especially intrigued by her articulate visions of a livable new city.

But when she criticizes Webster's past ties with county government she swings a two-edged sword. We believe there is more to be gained than lost by having someone with Webster's experience on the council.

He gets our support.

### Pos. 5: Handmacher versus Wood

Our choice is clear — **Jim Handmacher**. A lawyer with extensive experience in local land-use matters, Handmacher speaks with logic and authority on cityhood issues.

Frankly, we are puzzled by the campaign tactics of Handmacher's opponent, **Bob Wood**.

The Position 5 race had the potential to be one of the most revealing of the seven council contests. Pitting the youngest candidate — Handmacher — against the oldest — Wood — and matching a 10-year resident against a 22-year resident with ties to the old guard, it could have told us how strongly Federal Way is linked to the past versus how strongly it is absorbed by the present.

But Wood has not waged an intelligent campaign. While he has attended most public forums, he often seems to be winging it. He has bluntly refused written and oral interviews with this newspaper following the primary election.

That is not to say Handmacher gets our endorsement by default. He's earned it with his razor-sharp command of the issues. In addition, his legal training will prove invaluable.

### Pos. 6: Stead versus Ridley

Leo Durocher was wrong — nice guys don't finish last. They do, however, finish second, and that's what **John Ridley** did in his primary race against **Bob Stead**.

We endorsed Stead in the primary and stick by our choice. While Ridley's desire and intelligence are not at issue, his experience in the community is.

Stead was a district court judge here for 12 years and has served on the boards of the library, the chamber of commerce and Highline Community College. He is a partner in a local law firm.

Ridley cannot match that record in the community, although he served on a city commission in Pomona, Calif.

Stead is likely to emerge as a wise voice of reason on the council, blending legal wisdom with an engaging wit to propel decisions through.

### Pos. 7: Templeton versus Watkins

The easy way out would be to endorse both candidates. But since voters won't have the luxury of casting two ballots in the Position 7 race, we too must pick between a pair of deserving, qualified and intelligent candidates.

The familiar face is **Lynn Templeton**, an eight-year resident who for 12 years was director of the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club before accepting an administrative post with that organization's county headquarters.

The fresh face is **Phil Watkins**, a five-year resident and senior research analyst with the Republican Party in the state Legislature.

Templeton helped rescue a foundering Boys' and Girls' Club here and turned it into an exemplary operation, earning respect and making friends from throughout the community.

Without that kind of background in the community, Watkins is stressing his political skills and knowledge of state government.

The two men are close on most issues, so the choice comes down to which man's experience would be more valuable to Federal Way's first city council.

Our heart is with Templeton and his years of quiet leadership in the community. Our head leans toward Watkins and his unique knowledge of state government.

The decision is difficult, but we'll trust our heart. Vote for Templeton.

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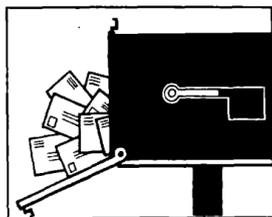
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# Realtors want managed growth

**Editor:**  
I am writing in regard to Mr. Herzog's published articles dated Aug. 25, and Aug. 27 entitled "Realtors make additional donations" and "Candidates get primer on zoning," respectively. First, in Mr. Herzog's article "Realtors make additional donations," he states, "The association did not endorse any candidates who were against government compensation for property owners who had their land downzoned."



## Letters

Candidates' views on downzoning are only one factor we consider in making candidate endorsements. We also evaluate candidates' views on affordable housing, quality neighborhoods, crime, community service, professional city staffing, necessary governmental services, etc., as these are all vitally important issues to Realtors in choosing public leaders for their communities.

The philosophy of the Seattle-King County Association of Realtors is that of advocacy for manageable and reasonable growth.

Mr. Herzog exaggerates our position on downzoning. We believe that downzoning generally has the effect of making housing less affordable, and our association strongly advocates affordable housing. Downzoning also encourages unchecked and undesirable urban sprawl.

Further, individuals who in good faith purchase real property in accordance with existing zoning regulations should be able to reasonably rely on those zoning regulations. Many individuals purchase real property for retirement security and can lose that security through governmental downzoning.

Moreover, our position in protecting private property rights coincides with the Fifth Amendment "taking" clause, which provides that private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation.

However, there may be instances where specific findings indicate that downzoning is

necessary to protect the public health, safety and welfare. In these circumstances, we may choose to support the downzone. We believe that the council candidates we have endorsed in Federal Way and Sea-Tac will listen objectively to all sides of a downzoning issue and will take a reasonable, fair position.

Second, in Mr. Herzog's article "Candidates get primer on zoning," he states, "The association endorsed candidates only if they agreed with the association's position that there should be government compensation for property owners who had their land downzoned."

Our endorsements are made with absolutely no contingencies. We firmly believe that the obligation of city councilmembers is to represent the best interests of the citizens of their community and councilmembers should have open minds on every issue, regardless of its nature. We must, therefore, respectfully request a retraction of Mr. Herzog's statement.

We feel Mr. Herzog has misrepresented our candidate endorsement process, creating the potential for misunderstanding and confusion to the public, and concern on the part of our endorsed candidates. These comments are respectfully submitted to address any misconceptions that may result from these articles.

Lola Franklin  
Executive Vice President  
Seattle-King County  
Association of Realtors

clans," Joel Marks has the courage of his convictions and has on several occasions presented these plans for public scrutiny.

Joel has stood for ending the current explosion of multi-family housing in Federal Way. He is steadfastly supportive of contracting services, both from the public and private sector. This stand is both financially responsible and quality conscious.

Joel is wholeheartedly opposed to new taxes and plans to keep a watchful eye on the tax structure already in place, controlling spending and stopping waste.

As a member of the Federal Way Philharmonic, including a

two-year term as president, Joel Marks is dedicated to the arts and plans to work hard for their advancement into the Federal Way area.

In short, Joel is the man that we need to help lead Federal Way into cityhood. Joel is also a dedicated citizen, serving on several Federal Way and King County committees dedicated to the betterment of our town. He is also a loyal Kiwanian and a dedicated family man.

Again, I am looking forward to helping forge Federal Way into a strong, vital city by casting my vote for Joel Marks for city council.

Edward Ciereblej  
West Campus

## Gates knows how to get the job done

**Editor:**  
There are people who make good and necessary things happen by the sheer force and cohesive energy of their personalities and brains. They leave a grateful organization and its bright promise for the future in their wake.

This is true leadership. This is Mary Gates. For example, many people were aware of the value and beauty of the Hylebos Wetlands but lacked a focus. They were not able to put it together.

Mary rose to the need just as the 1983 Legislature was starting. Never succumbing to discouragement, her continued leadership in the next years led to the 1985 Legislative appropriation of \$296,000 for the

now existing West Hylebos State Park.

Mary typically continued to lend her strength to the new organization while she moved on to another great need, the Federal Way Women's Network. She became the point leader and organizer of one of the strongest forces in Federal Way.

Another and another response to need have followed.

But there can be no greater need than the new city of Federal Way. It is this very crunch at the beginning that requires what Mary offers.

Read behind the lines. Mary has responded fully to need in the past. She will respond now.

Ilene Marckx  
Hylebos

## Templeton's attacks were in poor taste

**Editor:**  
In his letter to the editor printed Aug. 23, John Metcalf wrote that Lynn Templeton's brochures "covered nearly every point that one could wish a candidate to speak to..."

As a member of the panel questioning candidates over a seven-week period, I wish Mr. Templeton had stuck to the point in his candidate forum. His interrupting and verbal attacks on his opponent were in very poor taste, and I as a member of that panel was embarrassed to even

be involved in the forum.

He seemed to be totally consumed with the fact that he had contributions from slightly more Federal Way citizens than did his opponent, Phil Watkins. I know that my contribution to Mr. Watkins was not listed as being from Federal Way. But I wonder if Mr. Metcalf's two contributions to Templeton (a man with whom he is barely acquainted) counted as one or two Federal Way supporters.

Lynne Schow  
Auburn West Hill

# City ceremony will inaugurate council

The final details for the swearing-in ceremony of Federal Way's first city council have been finalized.

The seven council members who will be elected on Sept. 19 will be sworn in at 6 p.m., Sept. 30, in the auditorium of Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th St.

The members will be sworn in by Washington State Supreme Court Justice James Dolliver and Federal Way District Court Judge Carolyn Hayek.

Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th) will be the mistress of ceremonies. Other dignitaries appearing at the ceremony will be King County Executive Tim Hill and Rep. Dick Schoon (R-30th).

The event also will include a



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color guard presentation by the King County police and Fire District 39 and music by the Federal Way Philharmonic and the Federal Way High School Swing Choir.

There will be a reception afterwards.

## Star Lake club meets

The first fall meeting of the Star Lake Improvement Club will be a dessert potluck Friday evening.

The dessert potluck begins at 7 with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all members and residents who reside within the area bounded on the north by South 260th Street, on the south by South 288th Street, on the east by 55th Avenue South and on

the west by Pacific Highway South.

The agenda for the coming months and several community town meetings will be discussed. The town meetings will provide residents the opportunity to express their concerns to King County staff members and elected officials.

For more information call 854-4854.

## Insider will head Metro

A 15-year veteran of Metro has been chosen as the agency's new executive director.

Richard K. Sandaas, 52, will take over the job from current director Alan Gibbs on Sept. 18. Gibbs resigned the position last winter, but stayed on until a new director was chosen.

Sandaas, who reportedly is popular with the Metro staff, said his top priority in his new position will be to establish good internal com-

munications in the transit and sewer agency.

Sandaas currently serves as Metro's director of Technical Services, where he is responsible for all environmental planning, engineering, design, construction, property acquisition, and the capital programs for both water and transit functions.

In his new position, Sandaas will receive a salary of \$95,000.

## Marks dares to present specific plans

**Editor:**  
On Sept. 19, I plan to go to the poll in Federal Way and vote for our very first working city coun-

cil. Like thousands of informed citizens I will be casting one of my votes for Joel Marks, a man that I can readily endorse.

Joel has continually presented concrete plans and goals for guiding our city into its future. Unlike many of today's "politi-

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In the September 7 preprint on page 8, lower left hand corner, the copy and stock number are incorrect. The copy should read: 20-in. color TV with on-screen menus, remote, off-timer. \$299.97. The stock number should be #42081. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.  
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ROBBIE HARDER AND Eric Golike wonder at the Harder family combine, but Erika Harder (foreground) takes off on her own through a harvested field of barley.

# Farm fresh: Family takes on new vista

By MELODIE STEIGER

From any road leading to Kahlotus, you can see the weather coming. As the state's jagged timberland unfurls into the silky sheets of agriculture that make up much of Eastern Washington, rain and wind and sun no longer sneak up from behind buildings and trees.

If visitors like the Golike family of Federal Way stop along the road, they could watch a storm crawl across the sky. If they hurry, they can outrun it.

Interstate 90 cuts through Bob's cafe and gas station and Ernie's cafe and gas station sit eye-to-eye across Kittelson Road. Bob and Ernie once were partners, but broke up over a woman. If you need to fill your tank or grab some grub on the way to Kahlotus, you choose sides. Nobody's sure who got the woman.

From Moses Lake, the Kahlotus visitor heads south and then east to his or her destination. From the Tri-Cities of Richland, Kennewick and Pasco, the visitor heads north, then east.

Kahlotus hugs Route 260 between Connel and Washtucna. You're about there when the hay jokes have worn thin. ("Hay!" you exclaim as a



truckload rolls by.)

Just past Kahlotus proper, the land dips between two rugged rises and marshland indicates the east shore of Lake Kahlotus. The lake is large enough to rate a spot on the map, but anyone who's been there a few years knows it can dry right up in crackling heat.

IT WAS ACROSS much of this route that the Golike family traveled during their Eastern Washington visit. Dusk and then darkness took over before the family made it very far, however, and Jonathan, 5, and Eric, 2, snoozed in the back seat.

Eastern Washington is inky dark and lonely at night, Greg Golike said the next morning. No far-off city glows ahead or behind, and even passing headlights are few and far between. As you drive and drive, it's easy to think you're the only person left alive.

At the end of the trip was the

Harder homestead, a tan house that sits in a jagged hollow just past the center of Kahlotus. The Harders' long, rutted drive curls around cattails and a spring-fed pond before petering out at the kitchen door.

No pigs, cows or chickens live here, although a bull snake surely will be sunning itself on the dusty driveway and Wally the dog will sniff every shoe before it passes into the house. Spalding, a portly and contented horse, may come over for a look at the visitors. Then again, he may not.

THE HARDER HOME-STEAD is something of a disappointment to kids who hope to find a "real" farm like the one in picture books with smiling barnyard animals, said Mary Golike. Instead, the view from the home's permanently tinted windows includes the swampy pond, a small field of alfalfa and a neat square of lawn lying like a welcome mat at the foot of the house. Route 206 is a stone's throw away. It's unusual to see an unfamiliar car pass by, said John Harder.

But past the broad-shouldered hills across the road are 2,000 acres of crops, mostly wheat. This pays the



ROBBIE HARDER and Jonathan and Eric Golike take a stroll across a field as Greg Golike, and John and Erika Harder keep their eyes peeled for mischief.

bills for John and Gretchen Harder, their 2-year-old son, Robbie, and 18-month-old daughter, Erika, as well as several other Harders who live

on or near the homestead. It may look like nothing more than a wheat field when you see it. But that field is what the Harder clan has

created during a century in this place. And each farm is the thumbprint of the person

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Jean Marie Brough  
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# Federal Way family cultivates farm life

Farm visit connects two sides of state

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who runs it, said John Harder. "Sounds like a mission statement," said Greg Golike, a research engineer for Weyerhaeuser. Harder just laughed. John Harder is a college-educated wheat farmer, partial to dun-colored, uniform-like clothes and a wry sense of humor. His wife is small and blonde, a student of Latin, a member of the Kahlotus School Board and cook for those who work the farm.

Their fathers had been in school together, learning to be orthopedic surgeons. The families joke that John and Gretchen met at 10 days old, and nuptial agreements were signed then. They married in '62, and moved to the family farmland John had worked since he was 15. John Harder's father now lives overhead, perched on a 300-foot-tall bluff that surrounds the Harders' home.

The Golikes and Harders took stock of their ages, lifestyles and kids over breakfast and found themselves startlingly similar. Their reasons for being here were compatible, too — the Golikes wanted to look at farm life, and the Harders wanted to share it.

In fact, John Harder was too eager to share. He had inadvertently OK'd the visit of a Soviet linguist the same weekend. That visitor would be housed at his father's house, instead.

Gretchen Harder, who was raised in Chicago, said she wanted to give out-of-towners a taste of this life.

"What always surprises them is how far you have to go for anything. We can't just run to the grocery store when we're hungry. You have to think ahead," she said.

Out in the living room, four children had just made a tower of couch cushions.

"Look. I make big, long shadows," Robbie announced, stretching tall in the morning sun.

**THE REAL DAY** began with a tumble into the Harder van and a ramble over dry, private roads to a harvested barley field.

A harvested barley field looks something like a crew cut and sounds something like corn flakes. Everywhere you move, the land crackles and crunches. The Golike family crackled and crunched over to a combine parked near the road, and the children immediately found dirt clods to heave at the machine's massive tires.

Crackle, crackle, clunk. The dirt-cloped search and attack continued. Nowhere in the suburbs does one's footsteps get such fanfare.

**A BARN OF** alfalfa cubes waiting to be shipped overseas for cattle food was ogled and Palouse Falls was duly admired before the entire troupe motored back to main street Kahlotus. The Golikes and Harder offered the only signs of life on the deserted lane as they read the town's hand-painted wooden sign:

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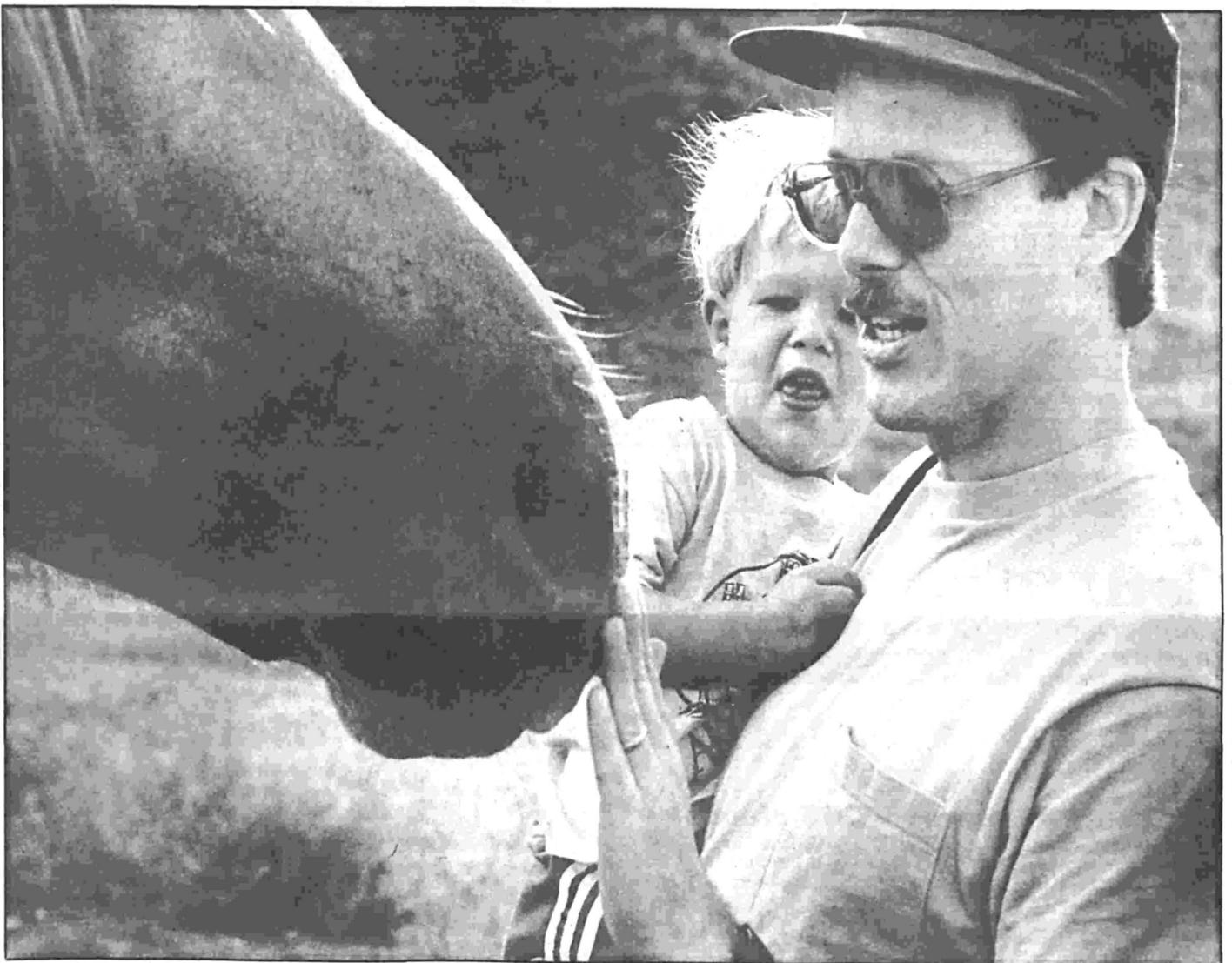
Gretchen sank 50 cents into a machine and got the Spokane newspaper. Fifty more cents, and the Ritzville paper was



GRETCHEN HARDER cooks up grilled cheese sandwiches for the entire troupe.



CHILDREN OF BOTH families are quieted by a moment of reading. Pictured are Mary Golike, her sons, Eric and Jonathan, and Robbie Harder, seated at the table.



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FEDERAL WAY RESIDENT Greg Golike makes friends with Spalding the horse, but Eric has other plans.

produced. She scanned the front page, and didn't have to look any farther before finding the Harder name.

She and John had become spokespeople for the opposition to ECOS, a corporation that hopes to build a

*'Hi! I'm Big John. My friends call me Big,' announced John Harder via video tape. 'We're going to harvest wheat, why don't you come along for the ride.'*

hazardous-waste incinerator in the area. No ECOS, John had told the newspapers. We don't trust them.

Gretchen bundled the papers under one arm and strolled to the Kahlotus family park. "We're getting used to this," she said.

**ALTHOUGH THE WHEAT** would not be ready for harvest this weekend, John Harder cranked up the family video recorder for a taped version of wheat farming later that day. It began by showing John leaning against a truck.

"Hi! I'm Big John. My friends call me Big," he announced via video tape. "We're going to harvest wheat — why don't you come along for the ride?"

The flesh-and-blood John Harder shook his head, somewhat embarrassed. The camera moved to wheat, wheat, and more wheat, slowly

disappearing under the combine. It was swallowed row by row with numbing repetition, while John whooped into the video tape.

"Whoa-whoa, this is Eastern Washington wheat farming!" he chortled.

**THE PARTY SPLIT** in two

then, with Gretchen and Mary discussing kids and Chris Evert's retirement from tennis while John, Greg and all the children meandered to the pond. The men discussed wheat, business woes and natural springs. The boys jostled one another on the path.

Jonathan ran ahead, then came back to show off a dead bird he clutched between his hands like a bouquet.

With some coaxing, the bird was dropped, and with one booted foot, John flicked it into nearby daisies. "Life is tough out here," he said dryly.

Voices floated down from Dr. Harder's cliff home. Everyone looked up a moment to see the elder Harder and the Soviet visitor looking down. With the sun sinking behind them, it was hard to tell one from the other and no one knew which one raised his hand in a wave. But one by one, everyone waved back.

Greg and John once again joined in conversation, a towheaded child perched on each set of shoulders. Greg talked about farmers and Weyerhaeuser. John nodded.

"I appreciate that, I really appreciate hearing that," he said.

"When do we eat?" Robbie asked.

They would eat at a relative's home that night, then sleep a second night in the farmhouse. By that time, Gretchen's desire to show how the other half lives was just about fulfilled, and Mary would say later that Eric had pretty much decided to become a farmer when he grows up.

And the next day, Sunday, the Golikes would head west again, where weather sneaks up on people in clumps of gray, and shopping-mall carpets absorb the sound of footsteps.



A LATE AFTERNOON stroll is a good time for a ride on dad. Eric (left) sits on the shoulders of his father, Greg Golike, and Erika (right) perches on her father, John Harder.



ROBBIE HARDER and Eric Golike look out over the Harder land.

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# Position 7 candidates claim different strengths

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amount of any candidate. **BOTH CANDIDATES** are talented fund raisers and both have attacked the other for the amount they've raised, where they raised it, how they raised it and who they got the money from.

Watkins, 40, is a research analyst for the Republican Party in the state Senate. He also works as a private consultant in public affairs and fund-raising and has not been reticent about using those skills and his party connections to raise money.

Most of Watkins' contributors live outside of the Federal Way city limits and Templeton has attacked Watkins for raising so much money from out-of-towners.

"This disturbs me a great deal," Templeton said as far back as May. "This is a community-based campaign. That concerns me and it should concern the voters."

However, according to the most recent campaign records, Watkins has more local contributors than Templeton. Watkins has 43 while Templeton has 41, according to records, which are subject to change as the campaign nears its end. Watkins does have another 140 contributors who live outside of the city.

Watkins responded to Templeton's attacks in the press by issuing a copy of a proposed ordinance that would limit future campaign contributions to \$1,000, the limit in federal Congressional campaigns.

**THAT'S BECAUSE** Templeton received \$1,250 from

Dynasties Restaurant owner Warren Chinn and \$2,600 from Marine Hills resident Ron Sandwith.

"Voters are shocked at the size of the checks Templeton has received," Watkins stated last month. "Several voters have said they thought it was illegal."

Templeton, 38, knows both Chinn and Sandwith through his tenure as director of the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club. He is currently director of development for the King County Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

Templeton, too, hasn't been shy about using his connections and fund-raising skills.

Both candidates have emphasized those strengths, but have been challenged by each other for not being well-rounded enough.

Templeton has dismissed Watkins as a "political professional" who will only use the Federal Way City Council as a springboard to higher political office.

While city council races are non-partisan, Templeton has cautioned voters that Watkins is too partisan.

Watkins readily admits his partisanship.

"Look at where I work," he said.

**HOWEVER**, partisanship shouldn't equate with extremism, Watkins said. Watkins' politics won't play a role in the city council, he said, and he has the backing from several Democratic supporters to prove it.

Watkins is supported by several Democrats, including Bev Tweddle, who has worked

## Candidates at a glance



**Lynn Templeton**

Age: 38.  
Occupation: Development director.  
Address: 30345 9th Ave. S. Born: Renton.  
Years lived in Federal Way: 8.  
Family: Wife, Sharon, children, Kyle, 12, Jeff, 10, Todd, 9.  
Ranking of selected city services in order of importance: Police, growth and development management, human services, traffic improvement, parks development and maintenance.



**Phil Watkins**

Age: 40.  
Occupation: Research analyst.  
Address: 223 S.W. 327th Place.  
Born: Coalinga, Calif.  
Years lived in Federal Way: 5.  
Family: Wife, Nancy, no children.  
Ranking of selected city services in order of importance: Growth and development management, police, traffic improvement, human services, parks development and maintenance.

on Watkins' campaign and is apparently in Dutch with the local Democratic party because of it.

Likewise, Templeton is also supported by those active in both political parties, including

local Democratic maven John Metcalf.

In fact, Watkins isn't likely to be hurt by identification with the Republican party in typically conservative Federal Way.

Also, Watkins said his political connections will be of benefit to the city.

"The obvious difference between us is that I have seven years of legislative experience and he has none," Watkins said. "My background gives me a good understanding of how other units of government work. I don't think Lynn's background gives him experience with that."

Templeton does have a long history of experience in local issues. He has been on several Federal Way School District committees besides being director of the Federal Way Boy's and Girls' Club from 1976 to 1988.

**ALSO, HE** has a thorough understanding of city issues and has a firm position on all the major issues. The biggest difference between the two candidates, Templeton said, is that Watkins hasn't proven a commitment to Federal Way, noting that Watkins has lived here for five years, the second least of any other candidate.

Templeton has lived here for eight years.

"I don't think that Phil has indicated any kind of commitment to the community," Templeton said. "He's looking at this as a political career."

"I think Phil wants to get into politics and this is the first race that came along."

That's a charge Watkins denies.

Campaign rhetoric aside, the two candidates seem to agree on the issues.

Templeton favors a moratorium on apartments, as does Watkins who went so far as to draft a proposed moratorium ordinance with the help of at-

torneys.

Recently, the two candidates have been arguing over who proposed the moratorium first and whose moratorium is more effective.

Templeton wants a moratorium until the city council can draft a new land-use plan that will create an "efficient mix of single-family, multi-family, commercial and open space uses."

Watkins wants a moratorium that will absolutely limit the number of apartments to what has already been built in Federal Way.

**BOTH FAVOR** using contracted services as much as possible to keep city costs down. Neither want to contract out city planning. Templeton also wants parks run by the city.

Neither candidate wants to raise taxes and both are confident the new city won't have to do that.

More than any other campaign, however, their race has been one of asking voters to vote for the man, not the issues. Both agree that non-issues, such as fund raising, have been the focus of the campaign.

Although the two promised to bury the hatchet after their Aug. 17 chamber of commerce debate, that hasn't happened.

"I think he's been devious and irresponsible," Templeton said.

"I've been disappointed that he and his supporters have gotten into negative campaigning," Watkins said. "I think there's ways to challenge people without attacking them personally."

Those voters still undecided on the Position 7 race, or on any of the other six races, have only six more days until the Sept. 19 election.

In case of a close race, election results won't be certified until Sept. 29. The new council will be sworn in at 6 p.m., Sept. 30, in the auditorium of Decatur High School.

## 'Viable suspect' faces new set of charges

King County police say they still have no plans to file charges against William Stevens II, the man officials are calling a "viable suspect" in the Green River murders.

Stevens is scheduled to be released on Sept. 25 from the King County Jail, where he is being held on charges unrelated to the Green River case.

However, an indictment handed down by a federal grand jury in Spokane last week may keep the Spokane man in custody past his release date.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, a grand jury indicted Stevens on a charge of being a fugitive and a felon in possession of a firearm. Spokane sheriff's deputies reportedly found a .45-caliber pistol in a home in which Stevens lived.

At the time Stevens allegedly possessed the firearm, he was a felon escapee from a work release facility where he had been sent following a 1981 burglary conviction.

Federal prosecutors are ex-

pected to ask that Stevens be held without bail pending a trial on the weapons charge.

King County police spokesman Cecil Ray said King County has not heard from the U.S. Attorney's office, but he expects federal officials will ask that Stevens be transferred to a Spokane jail.

Ray added that the Green River Task Force expects to

finish its investigation of materials seized from Stevens' Spokane home within two weeks.

"At that time, we may be able to decide if we can clear the guy, or if the investigation can go further," said Ray.

Stevens has denied any involvement in the 48 slayings that have been attributed to the Green River killer.

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photo by Rhonda Davis

ANTON LAVROV sits next to the device that pumps a nutritional mixture into his body through a tube in his chest. The Romanian-born electrician and his wife, Lilliana, moved to

the United States five years ago. Until cancer struck in April, they were enjoying their version of the American dream.

## Cancer interrupts American dream

Continued from A-1

diagnosed as having cancer. A large growth was pressing against his lungs, liver and pancreas.

Chemotherapy appears to be destroying the cancer, and Anton is confident it will be only a matter of months before he gets back to work, which he has been unable to do since taking ill. The family has been surviving on its \$5,000 nest egg for months.

NOW IT is exhausted and the Lavrovs are forced to do something they never expected to do: Ask for help. The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) is paying the Lavrovs an allowance for their medical bills, but originally denied them food stamps because they have a late model van.

They will be happy to exchange the van for more modest transportation, but Anton says that will take time, and Lilliana points out that they must have transportation to and from the

hospital.

Getting DSHS to reconsider its position, however, proved to be a bureaucratic tangle: The woman who could help them was "on vacation." Lilliana was told to return in two weeks, when the woman was supposed to be back.

That routine angered the Lavrovs' neighbor — Teri Mahlstedt. She convinced DSHS to issue food stamps last week, which will allow the couple to purchase food more suited to their Romanian tastes than the variety of donations they have received.

One side-effect of chemotherapy is Anton's hypersensitivity to smell, and the only solid food he will eat is boiled rice. Everything else, he said, makes him sick. His rice diet is supplemented by a nutritional formula fed into his body through a tube in his chest. The tube isn't so bad, he said, but it does restrict his range of motion.

STILL, his wife and son must

eat, and the neighbors have donated much of what has been appearing on their table for the past few weeks.

And because Anton chills even during hot summer weather, a neighbor loaned his woodburning stove to heat the living room. The old cabinets from their kitchen have found their way into the stove. Mahlstedt hopes to get an electric blanket so that Anton can sleep in his bed instead of on the couch next to the stove.

Another neighbor, she said, has arranged to have the Lavrovs' chimney cleaned to prevent any housefires being generated by the burning wood and a local church has donated wood from trees cleared for its building project.

Although the Lavrovs are receiving public assistance, their house and car payments are past due, and Mahlstedt hopes to raise enough cash to keep creditors at bay until Anton can return to work.

"When I borrow money, I will pay it back," he said.

The assistance they have received so far has helped the family to find the silver lining to its own personal thunder cloud.

"I didn't expect that much," Anton said. "When I'm better, I want to invite..."

"We're waiting for a Romanian barbecue," Mahlstedt finished.

If you would like to help the Lavrovs, contact Mahlstedt at 839-8151.

## Kent's candidates coast to general

All those seeking public office in Kent will have an easy ride through the Sept. 19 primary election. No more than two candidates are entered in any single race, and most are unopposed.

Kent Mayor Dan Kelleher is running unopposed. Incumbent Councilman Jon Johnson also is unopposed, as is incumbent Christi Houser.

Newcomers Bob Jarvis and Leona Orr will vie in the November election for the council seat vacated by Berne Biteman, who has chosen not to run for re-election and has accepted a teaching position in China.

Kent voters also will vote in November on a \$6.7 million



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bond issue to build 92 units of affordable housing for senior citizens. The housing would not be subsidized, and would be open to seniors for approximately \$100 to \$200 a month rent.

## Metro plans reunion

Metro is having a reunion luncheon Sept. 20 for former members of the Metro Council to relive 30 years of Metro history and accomplishments, but the sewer- and transit-agency is having a hard time tracking some of them down.

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## Owners ask for license transfer

The new owners of the Stop In Grocery, 33320 Pacific Highway S., have applied to the Washington State Liquor Control Board for a liquor license transfer from the prior ownership.

Sung C. and Rosa J. Jung have made the application for transfer of a Class EF license to

sell beer and wine for home consumption, currently held by Simon and Elisa Kwak.

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# Mutilated bunny left lying in family's yard

A Federal Way resident woke Friday morning to find the carcass of a butchered rabbit in his front yard.

On July 30, another Federal Way family had reported the same thing.

This time, the resident, who lives in the central Federal Way area, discovered a gutted bunny, sans one ear and both front legs. The cuts were made neatly, police reports stated, as if made with a knife.

In the July 30 incident, a disemboweled bunny was discovered on a West Campus area family's front steps. That bunny was missing his tail and feet, which were lying next to the carcass.

In both instances, families living where the bunnies were left knew of no person and no reason



Police

why the dead animals would have been left on their property.

Because this is the second such incident, police are going to take the mutilation seriously, said Lt. Max Osburn.

"Whenever you get more than one of these things you have to start keeping track of them," Osburn said.

# Democrats differ in style, substance

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Democrats Marvin Durning and Bruce Hilyer may differ in style and in priorities as they fight for the Democratic nomination for King County Executive.

But they emphatically agree on one thing: They will support whoever wins the Democratic primary because, in Durning's words "anyone is better than (Republican incumbent) Tim Hill."

The winner of the Sept. 19 primary will face Hill and Independent candidate Michael Shanks in the November general election.

BOTH HILYER and Durning blame Hill for the dissatisfaction that they say led to incorporation votes in Federal Way and SeaTac.

And both agree that the county should do all it can to help the new cities during their transition periods, instead of "fighting turf wars" as Durning charges is the current policy.

Hilyer suggests that Hill take advantage of the trend toward incorporations.

"It's a positive move for the county, a chance to become a regional government, instead of the sleepy, backward government it is now," he said.

BUT WHILE their criticisms of Hill coincide, their visions for the county differ considerably.

Durning believes the county should take the lead in writing a countywide, suburban city-approved, land-use plan, one that "manages growth, not one that allows sprawl to spread everywhere."

"If I were county executive, we would not be granting a plan that allows growth to leap out over the ridges of the Snoqualmie Valley," said Durning, referring to a recent controversial decision to allow development in the Snoqualmie Valley.

Durning also emphasizes



Marvin Durning

transportation planning, which he said should be done on a four-county basis, to include Snohomish, Pierce, and Kitsap counties.

"THE COMMUTER traffic is already beyond our (county) borders, so we have to plan on that scale," he said.

Durning's transportation plan would include rail, highways, ports, ferries, and airports, but not, as he emphasizes, a third runway at Seattle Tacoma International Airport.

"South King County has already been too heavily impacted by noise. It's practically a war zone out there," he said.

Under Hilyer's program, transportation planning would be included in a countywide land use policy. He explains that the location of transit lines would determine where growth occurs.

"When you have made the decision about where the rail line goes, you have made the



Bruce Hilyer

decision about where people live and work," he said.

BOTH CANDIDATES agree that the county must maintain a strong role in public safety, even if the trend toward incorporations continues. But their criminal justice programs differ significantly.

Hilyer is calling for the construction of as many as two new regional justice centers, to be built in the eastern and southern portions of the county, "where the growth is."

The facilities would house satellite courts and crime prevention programs, as well as jail space.

Hilyer also is promoting an information system that would track a suspect from the moment he or she is arrested, and continue as they move through the criminal justice system. The information would be available to all police officers on a 24-hour basis.

DURNING HAS raised eyebrows with his criminal justice proposals, which include boot camps for first-time drug offenders and forest camps for non-violent offenders.

"I would not build more jails where prisoners just watch TV and play cards all day," he said.

Under his proposal, the non-violent offenders would be "put to work rebuilding forests," while the drug offenders would be subject to "strict military discipline, physical exercise, drug treatment and education" at boot camps.

AS THE SEPT. 19 primary date nears, Durning and Hilyer are working hard to establish their own identity with the voters.

Durning, 60, has taken the role of the elder statesman, with many years of experience and impressive academic credentials.

Hilyer, 38, appears as the young, energetic idea man, ready for action.

Both candidates are attorneys. Durning has concentrated on environmental law, Hilyer has been in private practice and has served as legal counsel to Seattle Mayor Charles Royer.

Their campaigns contrast sharply with Tim Hill's low-key campaign, which is based on his record as a one-term county executive.

And all three of those campaigns bear no resemblance to the one being conducted by Independent candidate Michael Shanks, who is advocating changes in state Transportation and Utilities laws that would allow independent haulers to move goods without a license.

Shanks, who operates a moving business, calls himself the Acting Sheriff of the Mob Busters Police Corp., is also calling for audits of all county functions.

## Two women pull off bubble gum capers

It's strictly nickels and dimes stuff, but it adds up.

A pair of women have been posing as service representatives for a gum machine vending company and stealing money from machines in a number of local businesses, and possibly in other states as well, police report.

The haul usually is just \$10-\$20 at a time, but the victim, L.K. Sanders and Co., has lost about \$200 just in the Federal Way area, said Det. Jim Corey, Precinct 5 (Federal Way).

The women typically go into a business with the machines, tell management or employees they are the new service representatives for the company, pull out a set of keys, and open the machines. At some places the women are reported to have used a lock pick.

The vending company reported the losses when its regular representative serviced the machines and found the money missing. Descriptions from witnesses at the various

businesses hosting the machines all matched.

One woman is described as young, in her late teens or early 20s, about 5 feet 3 inches with a slim build and blonde hair. The other woman is described as in her 30s and tall, about 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet, with a husky build and long sandy blonde hair and a rough voice.

They also have been seen with a smaller man of medium height with a thin build. They drive an older blue Datsun or Toyota station wagon filled with clothes and personal belongings.

Corey said it's possible the trio is living out of the car and stealing from the machines as they move. The vending company has reported similar losses in Oregon, too.

Corey advises businesses that have such machines to check the identification of those who claim to be service reps. They should have company identification. If they don't, call the phone number listed on the machine to verify who they claim to be.

## Men in car scare pair of young boys

Two Adelaide area boys were frightened Thursday afternoon by three young men in a car who tried to run one boy down, then ordered the other into their car.

The boys told police they were walking home to the Westfair Apartments at about Southwest 307th Street and 16th Avenue Southwest after school when the driver of a red two-door car, possibly a Chevy, approached the 10-year-old boy at a high

speed and nearly struck him.

The car then turned around and stopped next to the 6-year-old boy and one of its occupants told him to get in. The boy refused and the car drove away.

All three occupants of the car were described only as white males in their early 20s.

James Mast, director of transportation for the Highline School District, resigned Monday following a conviction last week of indecent liberties with a child.

A King County Superior Court jury found him guilty of

molesting a 10-year-old girl in 1983. He was also convicted in 1984 of molesting the girl's step-sister.

Mast, of Federal Way, worked for the Highline School District since 1982. He also worked for the Federal Way School District as director of

transportation in the late 1970s.

His job in the Highline School District did not involve contact with children, school officials said.

Kent Matheson, superintendent of Highline School

District, declined to comment on Mast's resignation.

Art Redmond, supervisor of transportation, will fill in for Mast temporarily, said Elva Flint, spokeswoman for the district. The school district will advertise for a new director of transportation.

## Cash machine loss totals nearly \$4,000

A retired Federal Way woman who keeps her bank cash machine card in a bank safe deposit box, told police someone has been using that card to withdraw \$3,700 from her accounts.

The 68-year-old woman said she discovered last week that someone had been using her card to withdraw \$2,700 from her checking and \$1,000 from her savings account.

She said she has no idea how anyone could have obtained her card or the personal number needed to use the cash machines.

## Sharp skills open safe for burglars

Someone broke into a storage van on the property of an eastern Federal Way business and cut open a safe.

An employee discovered the burglary Saturday after finding the outbuilding's door kicked in. Police reports state the safe appeared to have been neatly and professionally cut open by a commercial circular saw. It took just four neat cuts to open the safe.

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# Port commission race attracts mixed bag

By BECKY KRAMER

Like to have a wide variety of politicians to choose from when casting your vote?

In the race for Port of Seattle commissioner, voters have plenty of choices.

The nine candidates running for the two open seats represent a broad spectrum of political views and experience.

Gary Grant, who is running for Position No. 2, is a King County Councilman with a long political history. He has been a councilman for 12 years and has also served in the state Legislature. In contrast, Pete Dolan, a candidate for Position No. 5, is a retired sailor who says he can bring a common-sense point of view to the commission.

"It bothers me that the media and some professional political folks put me down as having no chance to win this election because I only plan to spend about \$50 on this campaign," says Dolan's campaign literature.

"I couldn't imagine how people want to spend more on just a \$50-a-week job," adds Dolan, who spent most of his campaign money on a sign for the back of his three-wheel bike.

TWO OTHER candidates, Ned Norris and Hunter Cobb, both hopefuls in the Position No. 5 race, are followers of controversial political leader Lyndon LaRouche. Both Norris and Cobb say that rebuilding manufacturing and increasing exports should top national priorities.

IN THE POSITION No. 2 race, Grant will vie with George Campbell, Ron Lynn and Steven Pulcino.

Campbell says three decades of experience in international shipping and transportation in-



Paul Schell

dustries make him the best qualified candidate for the job.

He operated Inter-Ocean Line, a Norwegian steamship company in Seattle and also spent 10 years in the shipping industry in San Francisco.

Campbell said the ports of Puget Sound need to work together more, but that a little competition between them isn't a bad thing. He also foresees a need for a new regional airport. That's going to start a lot of people shouting "Not in my backyard," he said, but adds, "We just have to take a realistic approach."

Grant said he decided to run for port commission because he needed a new challenge after 12 years on the County Council.

He said he's just the person to foster better relations between the ports of Tacoma and Seattle. "I'm a South King County



Gary Grant

man," said Grant, who represents Southeast King County in the council. "I believe I can converse with Pierce County people in the same language. They won't look on me as a downtown city slicker."

HE ALSO said that he would work with the new city of Sea-Tac to lobby for gas tax money to pay for a south access road to Interstate 5 from Sea-Tac Airport.

Lynn declined to be interviewed and Pulcino could not be reached for comment.

Besides Norris, Cobb and Dolan, Vince Lawsin and Paul Schell are running for Position No. 2.

Norris and Cobb are similar in many of their views. Both said that a solution to congestion at Sea-Tac Airport would be building a new regional airport in Moses Lake connected to



Vince Lawsin

Seattle by high speed rail. They also advocate developing high speed rail from Seattle to Portland.

Both mention that they would like to see a resurgence of manufacturing in Seattle, particularly in the ship building industry.

COBB ADDS THAT the United States should become an industrial exporter of farm, construction, earth-moving equipment and electrical power generating plants.

Dolan proposes taxing every freight container 50 cents and every passenger that comes through Sea-Tac 25 cents to raise money for homeless people, children's services and battered women in King County.

He adds that he would like to see Tacoma and Everett take their share of any proposed airport expansion.



Hunter Cobb

Lawsin is a marine engineer who works for the Washington State Ferry System.

He suggests reorganizing the ports of Seattle, Tacoma and Everett under one executive director to save money and help the ports work together toward regional goals.

Lawson also favors appointing a nine-member citizens' advisory group to give input to the commissioners. Three of the members would be appointed from business, three from union groups and three from the public at large.

HE SAYS the solution to growth problems at Sea-Tac Airport is having the port buyout more homes and build a new runway.

Schell is a developer who has been involved in the restoration of the Pike Place Market and



George Campbell

Pioneer Square in Seattle and downtown Tacoma. He was community development director for King County from 1975 to 1977. He also ran for mayor in 1977.

Schell said he would bring a "business-like approach to the public's business."

"I think the port far too often has seen itself on the front pages as a result of political squabbling," he said.

Schell said he doesn't have any pat answers about how to manage growth at Sea-Tac Airport. "But I'm willing to ask the question, 'At what point does growth become negative?'"

He adds that his contacts in both Tacoma and Seattle would help him bring a regional approach to the job, if elected. He also said he would work to foster good relations with the city of Sea-Tac.

## Trio arrested for restaurant fracas

Police arrested three men after a fight early Sunday morning at a local restaurant.

Police responded to a fight at the Denny's on South 320th Street and 21st Avenue South shortly after 2 a.m. Witnesses said two men argued with a third man and then began to assault him. The third man tried to pull a .22 caliber semi-automatic handgun from a holster under his shirt, but one of the other men restrained him.



Police

The man who was beaten told police the other two had confused him with someone they expected to deliver cocaine.

Police arrested that 28-year-old man for investigation of carrying an unlicensed concealed

weapon. His home town was not available.

The other two men, a 34-year-old from Federal Way and a 31-year-old from Renton, were arrested and booked for investigation of fourth-degree assault.

## Thieves gain entry by bashing walls

Burglars broke into one business, then bashed their way through two walls to enter another business early Thursday morning.

Police report a deadbolt lock was pried off the back door of Kim's Deli at South 341st Street and 16th Avenue South, and the intruders used a fire extinguisher to break through a bathroom wall into a vacant of-

fice next door. They then broke through another wall into Federal Way Suzuki.

Once inside, they attempted to steal two pairs of motorcycle gloves and two Suzuki RM 80s, but were deterred by an audible alarm. The Suzukis were found near the back door and the gloves were discovered on the ground at South 336th Street and Pacific Highway South.

## Work underway on Lake Fenwick park

By LYNNKEEBAUGH

The first steps of a nearly \$300,000 improvement to Lake Fenwick Park were taken last week, and anglers and park users should be enjoying the improvements before the year is out.

Golf Landscaping Inc. of Auburn began staking out where new trails, parking lots, bridges, restrooms will be, and in the coming week should begin clearing trails and laying crushed rock for new pathways, said Helen Wickstrom of Kent Parks Department.

The city's plans for Lake Fenwick, the only lake inside Kent city limits, call for handicap-

accessible walkways, a pedestrian bridge, floating walkway with a fishing dock, additional parking and more picnic space.

Bridges will connect an island in the lake, creating a circular walking path. Part of the floating walkway will be raised to allow small boats to pass underneath.

The floating walkways and docks must be ordered, and won't be installed until November, Wickstrom said. But they will be one of the last stages in the project, and the improvements should be ready for public use by the end of the year,

she added.

Improvements to the 47-acre site on the West Hill were scheduled to have been completed by this summer, but a funding shortfall last year kept the city from receiving matching funds from the state's Interagency for Outdoor Recreation. Kent put up \$173,000 of the money needed for the improvements, and the state promised to provide the rest for the \$293,000 project.

But the state agency received less money from state and federal coffers than it expected last year, and ran out of matching funds before Kent got its share.

The matching funds were made available this year and the park project is going ahead as planned, with the exception of the deletion of two additional fishing docks that would have put the project over budget, Wickstrom said. Groundwork for the larger of the two docks will be laid in the likelihood that more money becomes available and the dock can be finished later, she said.

To get to the park, take South 272nd Street to Lake Fenwick Road (South 48th Street) and turn north until you come to the park entrance, in about three-quarters of a mile.

## Bonsai collection has new curator

The Weyerhaeuser Co.'s Pacific Rim Bonsai Collection has a new curator, David J. De Groot.

The collection will remain under the management of the Rhododendron Species Foundation, which has one of the world's most extensive collections of rhododendron varieties on the grounds of the company's headquarters in Federal Way. The bonsai collection is adjacent to the rhododendron gardens. De Groot has more than 16

years of experience in managing private bonsai collections, largely in the New Orleans area. He has received the Bonsai Club's International Award for "Outstanding Writer, Artist and Photographer."

The Pacific Rim Bonsai Collection has more than 50 trees from China, Japan and the United States, some of which are more than 400 years old. De Groot will offer periodic demonstrations in addition to caring for the collection.

The collection will be open to public viewing beginning Oct. 8. Its hours will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays through Wedne-

sdays.

Admission is free. Call 661-9377 for information.

## Do you know any local heroes?

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## Lakeland bulges with new students

What's new at Lakeland Elementary this year?

About 100 more students. Between boundary changes and growth in its service area, Lakeland's enrollment is expected to climb to nearly 800 students this year compared to 690 last year.

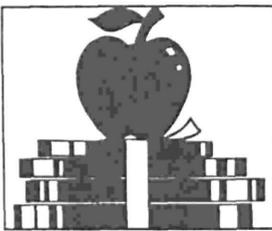
Principal Ed Novak reports the school already has one new portable in place, with two more on the way.

The school will welcome numerous new staff members. They are:

Sherri Forbes, fourth-grade teacher; Konrad Petersen, fourth-grade teacher; Danielle Leaverton, sixth-grade teacher; Patti Filler, kindergarten teacher; Patricia Perlot, counselor; Karen Redington and Ernie Gates, custodians; and Kathy Wilson, Primary Intervention Program teacher.

The Primary Intervention Program, or PIP, is designed to help students in grades K-3 who are at emotional or academic risk of falling behind their peers.

That program is new to Lakeland this year along with a GATE (Gifted and Talented



### Our Schools

Education) class for grades 3-6.

Novak said staff members are receiving training in the Positive Action Program to help the school meet its goal of improving students' self-esteem and self-confidence.

Like other elementary schools throughout the district, Lakeland is introducing a whole-language reading curriculum designed to integrate language arts skills into other subject areas.

Lakeland's hours will be 9 a.m. until 3:10 p.m. The school is at 35675 32nd Ave. S. The phone number is 952-1480.

## Airport-freeway hookup gets pitch

By BECKY KRAMER

About 40 percent of the cars, taxis and vans that leave Sea-Tac Airport head south.

The stream of vehicles clogs up Pacific Highway South. And if they're headed to Interstate 5 — about half of them are — they also clog up South 188th Street, South 200th and other neighborhood streets, trying to find the fastest route to the freeway.

The answer to the problem is easy: build a road directly from the airport to I-5, says a group of public officials and businesspeople who have been studying the issue.

The idea is by no means a new one. In fact, it was first suggested in 1963. Twenty different committees have studied it during the past 10 years.

Members of this committee hope to progress further than the rest. They want to figure out how much it will cost to build the road, and whether they can raise enough money from public and private sources to do it. By February, they hope to know if it's a go or a no-go.

"I think this is sort of local initiative at its finest," said Burr Stewart, senior planner with the

BUILDING A SOUTH access

road to I-5 has been delayed because it was supposed to be part of a larger transportation plan that included a new First Avenue South Bridge and an extension of State Route 509.

But since those projects have been stalled so long, the group decided to act, Stewart said.

"We've got to get out there and do something," he said. "State money is something we feel we can get if we're all behind this."

If the property owners get together and decide they can put a million or so dollars toward the project, you can be sure the state will sit up and listen, Stewart added.

The proposed road would start at the airport entrance, cross South 188th Street and run parallel to 28th Avenue South, turning to connect with I-5 at South 211th Street.

The group studying south access is made up of property owners who would help pay for it: the Port of Seattle, The Winmar Company, Dantzler Equitable Capital Group, Seattle Christian School, Alaska Airlines and the Highline School District. The city of Sea-Tac, King County and the state Department of Transportation are also represented.

Winmar and Dantzler are interested in working with the port to build a 200-acre business park southeast of the airport. But that cannot happen until a south access road is built to accommodate the extra traffic.

Several versions of the road have been proposed.

ALTERNATIVE 'A' WOULD be a four-lane highway with few traffic signals. It was designed as a high-speed access way to I-5, said Joseph Savage, engineering consultant with KJS Associates.

Alternative 'B' would be a four- to six-lane road with more traffic signals. It would tunnel under South 188th Street and follow 28th Avenue South to the northern end.

Alternative 'C' would be to widen 28th Avenue South into a four- to six-lane road for access to the proposed business park. Alternative 'C' fails to meet the major objective of a south access road — linking I-5 to the airport, Stewart said.

One of the assumptions made during the planning is that if State Route 509 is extended, it will hook up with the south access road at South 211th Street, he said.

The state Department of Transportation hasn't set that in

stone. But it is a logical assumption, considering that South 211th Street was the recommended route for an extension of State Route 509 in a King County study several years ago, Stewart said.

South 211th Street is also the most likely place for a hook-up, he added. Choosing a street closer to South 188th Street for the freeway link-up would add to congestion in that area, he said. But if the link-up is too far from South 188th Street, cars will continue to brave traffic on Pacific Highway South and use South 188th and 200th streets to get to I-5, Stewart said.

Pat Ashcraft, who lives on South 211th Street, was critical of plans to proceed before DOT has announced where an extension of SR 509 will go.

One of her neighbors, Harold Koch, also said he was dismayed to learn of the plans. If the south access road is routed down South 211th street, it will go right through his property, he said. Koch has been planning to put apartments on his property for a retirement nest egg.

"I don't want to sell it," he said. "Then the government takes out such a big chunk of income tax."

## Medicine requires physician's note

Starting now, medication will no longer be administered to students by employees of the Federal Way School District without a written request from a doctor or dentist.

This rule applies to all over-the-counter drugs, including aspirin, and vitamins, as well as prescription medicine. Inhalants are considered medication, too.

In the past, district employees have administered medication with written parental request for no more than 15 days. The state Superintendent of Public Instruction this year ordered that doctors and dentists submit their own written requests.

For information, call a local school or district administration, at 941-0100.

## Valhalla plans science studies

Call us the science building of the school district, says Maruice Huggins, principal of Valhalla Elementary School.

Valhalla students and staff will get an extra dose of science education this year, with staff attending workshops on the subject and students involved in science projects and programs. One teacher, Karol Nevers, is enrolled in special weekend workshops to get new ideas for science lessons to bring back to fellow teachers.

The school also has added several new staff members, said Huggins. Teachers new to the district are Angela Neville, who will teach a combination second- and third-grade class, Teresa Casey and Denise Joynes, who will co-teach a second-grade class, and Carol Sippola, third grade.

Joan Younkin has moved from Wildwood to Valhalla this year. Brenda Fecht will teach vocal music and Susan Liek will be playground and lunch supervisor for the year.

Valhalla's classes have been shuffled throughout the school to make room for 544 students, up from 519 last year. The school also is host to a gifted class, basic skills and learning centers and an English as a Second Language class.

One wing of the building received a new coat of plastic fiberglass over the summer. That should stop some of the leaks, said Huggins.

The school is at 27847 42nd Ave. S., just south of Star Lake. Classes start at 9:35 a.m. and end at 3:45 p.m. The school's phone number is 859-0130.

## School site seared at Crescent Heights

By MELODIE STEIGER

Smoke and firetrucks still hung around Nassau Avenue and Crescent Heights Park in Northeast Tacoma on Monday in the wake of a brush fire that swept through Tacoma School District property the day before.

The Tacoma Fire Department still had not determined the cause of the fire, which burned brush and debris that was being cleared to make way for a middle school and ballfields.

The Sunday afternoon blaze seared about 30 acres of undeveloped land, said Gary Conklin, deputy chief of the fire department. Neighbors said they could see flames reaching above the land's madrona groves in the early minutes of the fire.

The fire began at about 3 p.m., or just as Steve Largent was taken out of the Seahawks football game with a fractured elbow, said Crescent Heights Park neighbor Joni Nelson.

"You could see the flames above the trees for a little while, and we figured if it kept going, we'd have a big mess," Nelson said. "Everybody agreed it was more exciting than the football

game."

NELSON ADDED THAT the land, which someday will include more of Nassau Avenue, is a popular place for neighbors to walk and neighborhood children to play. Fireworks had gone off there Saturday night, she said, and dirt bikes had been driven through the site.

Conklin said the fire department is considering all possibilities for the cause of the fire, including fireworks or a spark from a bike.

A soccer game was underway at the Crescent Heights field when the fire began just north of school district property, and it continued for a short time despite the thick smoke from the brush fire. The flames skirted the field, but the game eventually was called because of smoke, said a park neighbor.

"There was chaos in the parking lot then," she said.

Conklin said access to the area because of autos and dead-end streets hindered the fire department, as well as a lack of hydrants nearby. Tanker trucks of water were called in from two nearby departments, and Fire

District 39 (Federal Way) was called upon for more help.

THE FIRE WAS under control in about two hours, said Conklin, although debris on the property smoldered through Monday.

The blaze, located near North Shore Golf Club, actually was comprised of several smaller fires sparked by ashes blown away from the original fire, said Conklin. Those ashes also threatened to burn fire hoses,

and eventually carried flames about 100 feet from a nearby home.

But nobody was hurt, and no damages were assessed. The fire was even considered a boon to the Tacoma School District, said Manuel Pereira, school district architect.

"Hey, it helped us," he said. "Instead of having to haul that stuff away, it got burnt."

## Enjoy fall foliage at rhody gardens

Celebrate the colors of fall at the Rhododendron Species Foundation Gardens beginning Oct. 8. The 24-acre collection of rhododendron plants is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays through Wednesdays, and is on the grounds of Weyerhaeuser headquarters.

The gardens will have a new

visitor center and gift shop beginning Oct. 8. Admission to the gardens is \$2 for adults and children under 12 enter free. Admission to the bonsai gardens next door is free.

For information, contact Richard Piacentini, director of the gardens, at 661-9377.

## Highway information available

The state Department of Transportation operates a number of phone lines that provide road information: Highway Construction, 464-6897; Highway Radio (24-hour number), 764-4100; Mountain Pass Reports (Oct. 1 through March 31, 30-cent charge), 1-976-ROAD.

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# Pond captures first in Centennial cruise

## Federal Way skipper steers boat to Juneau

By CHUCK MINGORI

Ray and Bonnie Pond have wanted to cruise to Alaska for nearly 30 years.

This summer, the Federal Way couple lived out that dream and also brought back two huge trophies while competing in the Olympia to Juneau Centennial Cruiser Navigation Contest.

Ray skippered the "Marty Helen" to an overall first-place finish in the Alaska 1000 (Nanaimo to Juneau) course that was used in a historic race in 1928. He finished with the lowest percentage of error compared to his prediction.

The 60-year-old retired Boeing engineer, whose wife is a school teacher at Adelaide Elementary, also placed third in the first half of the Alaska 1000 (Nanaimo to Prince Rupert) and second in the second segment from Prince Rupert to Juneau.

The Marty Helen, which was built in 1938, had been on the cruise to Alaska six to 12 times before.

"The boat has made the cruise a lot," explained Ray. "We had a boat that already had done it. We thought it would be nice to take the boat back on that cruise."

"We didn't go in with the intention of winning anything. That just happened. Most of it was we just wanted to take the boat back up there. It had been there a lot of times."

**THE FIRST OF** a series of Centennial Cruiser Navigation Contests started in Olympia on June 15 with a two-day race to Winslow and then to Bellingham. The boaters then participated in a 30-mile "boomerang race" from Bellingham around Lummi Island and back to Bellingham in the International Cruiser Race, which included boaters from Canada and the United States.

The cruiser navigation contests are a true test of a skippers' navigation skills.

"You have to be able to understand currents and other factors," said Pond. "You have to be able to run your boat quite precisely on the course you've laid out."

Pond explained that contestants in a cruiser navigation contest make up a log on the way they intend to run the course. They must predict how much time it will take for each leg, then specify the RPM's their engine will run at. During the race, they're not allowed access to the time of day or elapsed time. They just run the course laid out.

"You try to run it just the way you set in your log," said Pond. "You have to know your position so that you can run the course you're trying to run."

The purpose behind predicted log races are to help the pilots become better navigators.

"It's like sailors have sail-boat races to learn how to use the wind better," said Pond. "We power boaters do the same kind of thing."

**AFTER COMPLETING** the International Cruiser Race in Bellingham, the boats then headed up to Nanaimo, B.C., which marked the end of the Olympia to Nanaimo Centennial Race and the beginning of the Alaska 1000.

Pond said that many boats cruised just as far north as Bellingham



photo by Rhonda Davis

**BONNIE AND RAY POND** not only enjoyed a cruise to Alaska this summer on their "Marty Helen" yacht, Ray also cap-

tered first place overall in the Olympia to Juneau Centennial Cruiser Navigation Contest.

EXCEPT FOR the strong rain they hit coming home in the Canadian Gulf Islands, the Ponds were greeted mostly by pleasant weather.

"The weather mostly was very good," explained Pond. "It was an unusually warm and sunny summer in Alaska."

He added that Juneau had a record day when they arrived on July 16 as temperatures soared to 86 degrees.

"A lot of people go up there and spend the summer and don't see the sun, but we did," said Pond.

They also saw plenty of whales and one bear during their trip, which included fishing as well as sail boarding. A steady diet of fish allowed the Ponds to drop a few pounds during their voyage.

Ray and Bonnie have always been interested in boating, but this was a trip they've imagined for years. Their farthest trip north before was to Desolation Sound on the north end of the Georgia

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# Decatur harriers win league meet with Rams

The Decatur boys' and girls' cross country teams opened South Puget Sound League competition Friday with a sweep against the Rogers Rams.

The Decatur boys nipped their opponents, 27-28, while the Gator girls also came out on top by a slim margin, 28-31.

The weather was described as "excellent" for running by Decatur coach Joe Anderson, who was quite pleased with the efforts of his runners.

He noted that junior varsity runner Ken Clark "ran a great race," while the varsity boys also ran well while packing themselves together. The Gators only had 54 seconds separating their No. 1 and No. 5 runners.

"We hope to improve on this and run faster as the year progresses," said Anderson.

The girls were led by sophomores Becky Muench and Keshia Fleming.

"The girls are a very young group and should get better at the end of the season," Anderson explained.

Steve Owens of Rogers won the boys' varsity race with a time of 17 minutes, 13 seconds. Shane Sebesta placed second overall with a time of 17:53, followed by Mike Whitesides in fourth (18:07), Scott Borgeson in sixth (18:27), Greg Landskov in seventh (18:33) and Tom Montemayor in eighth (18:47).

Rogers' Kelly Graves won the girls' race in a time of 14:21,

followed by Decatur's Becky Muench in third (16:10), Keshia Fleming in fourth (16:10), Erin Olason in sixth (16:44), Jennie Carlisle in seventh (17:21) and Kristi Vraspir in eighth (17:58).

**FEDERAL WAY'S** boys' and girls' cross country teams ran two meets last week, with the boys splitting theirs and the girls losing twice.

Federal Way's boys' cross country team lost to Puyallup last Wednesday, 18-39, while the girls came up short by a 17-40 margin. Friday, the Eagle boys flew past Spanaway Lake, 18-39, with the girls losing, 20-37.

Puyallup's boys' and girls' cross country teams are the defending league champions. "They looked good," said

Federal Way boys' coach Mike Minahan of Puyallup. "They had a good day. They ran very hard. It seemed like all the little battles between our runners and theirs, they come out on top."

Trent Erickson of Federal Way finished fourth overall in the meet that took place at Decatur with a time of 17:17. Next for Federal Way was Tom Moen in sixth (17:27), Ken Blevens in eighth (17:41), Dave Irvine in ninth (17:53) and Jon Brown in 12th (18:36). Raj Dev finished 13th (18:42) and Jeff Mathews 14th (18:55).

"The meet was a lot closer than the score indicated," said Minahan. "We weren't that far away in times. They just had a better day than we did."

Minahan is looking forward to the next time his team meets Puyallup in the South Puget Sound League meet on Oct. 19.

"We should be a lot more competitive with them by then," Minahan said.

Against Spanaway Lake, Erickson was the overall winner in the boys' race with a time of 16:00 on the 2.9 Spanaway Lake Park course. Blevens ran fourth at 16:26, followed by Moen in fifth at 16:26, Brown in sixth at 16:29, Dev in eighth at 17:02 and Mathews in 10th at 17:42.

**FEDERAL WAY'S** girls' cross country team has been led by Amita Dev in the early going. "We certainly showed a lot of improvement from our first

meet to the second meet, but we have yet to have a win," said Federal Way girls' cross country coach Bill Harris.

Dev ran fourth overall against Puyallup and third overall in the Spanaway Lake meet.

Harris noted that in his team's meet against Puyallup, the Eagles had a total experience of three years at the varsity level.

"It's also early in the season," he said. "We're a slow starting team, we always have been. We believe in that. It's just a matter of hopefully getting better and better and gradually pass up these teams."

The Eagles also were faced with the challenge of having two

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## Around Town Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks will come home to the Kingdome for a 1 p.m. game Sunday against the Phoenix Cardinals, after taking a 31-7 beating in Philadelphia this past Sunday.

While Seattle opened its regular season with a loss, Phoenix was able to edge the Detroit Lions, 16-13.

Sunday's game can be seen on KIRO-TV Channel 7, with radio coverage on KIRO-Radio 710.

## Huskies

Washington will be playing at home again in Husky Stadium Saturday, hosting the Purdue Boilermakers at 1 p.m.

The Huskies were 19-6 winners over Texas A & M in their 1989 season opener this past Saturday, and hold a 4-1-1 series edge over Purdue including a 20-6 win last year.

The action can be heard on KOMO-Radio 1000.

## Cougars

The Washington State Cougars will be out to improve on their 2-0 record when they host the Oregon State Beavers at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Cougars enter the Pac-10 season opener after outlasting Brigham Young, 46-41, in Provo, Utah, last Thursday.

Saturday's game can be seen on Prime Sports Northwest (cable channel 6) with radio coverage on KING-Radio 1090.

## Mariners

Seattle hosts Boston for a 1:35 p.m. game in the Kingdome today, before going to New York for the weekend.

The M's play the Yankees at 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday followed by 10:30 a.m. action Sunday, with all three games carried on KSTW-TV Channel 11. Seattle is in Texas for a 5:30 p.m. non-televised game Tuesday.

M's games can be heard on KIRO-Radio 710.

## SportsWatch



photo by Paul T. Erickson

**JEFF WAGNER** and the Federal Way Eagles will head to Kent's French Field for a 7:30 p.m. clash with Kentwood Friday. Kentwood was the state AAA runnerup to In-gram last year.

## Home Teams

### Football

South Puget Sound League football action starts Friday, with Federal Way going to Kentwood for a 7:30 p.m. game and Thomas Jefferson playing at Bethel at the same time.

Decatur will be holding down the fort at Federal Way Memorial Field that night, entertaining Mountain View in a non-league game.

### Girls' soccer

A twin bill is scheduled at Federal Way Memorial Field tomorrow, as Decatur hosts Kent-Meridian at 5:30 p.m. and Federal Way entertains Sumner at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Jefferson plays Clover Park at Lakewood Stadium with a 7:30 p.m. start.

Tuesday Federal Way is home against Kentwood, as TJ travels to Sumner and Decatur to Kentridge. All three matches start at 7:30 p.m.

### Volleyball

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. Decatur plays host to Curtis and Federal Way entertains Kentwood, while Thomas Jefferson visits Kent-Meridian.

Tuesday TJ comes home to play Decatur and Federal Way is on the road at Clover Park.

### Other action

Tomorrow Thomas Jefferson opens its girls' swimming season with a 3:15 p.m. trip to Auburn.

In cross country action Friday, Thomas Jefferson is at Puyallup with Clover Park and Decatur at Kentridge with Spanaway Lake.

The South Puget Sound League boys' tennis season is scheduled to start Tuesday, with Bethel visiting TJ and Kentwood dropping in on Federal Way at 3:30 p.m.

Decatur hosts TJ and Federal Way for a golf jamboree at 3:30 p.m. today, and Tuesday Federal Way entertains Kentwood while TJ is at Bethel.

# September an ideal time for travel in the Northwest

The crisp autumn air, the pleasant blue-sky days and the changing foliage all make September an ideal travel time in the Pacific Northwest.

Highways and tourist areas are less crowded, too; gone are most of the out-of-state visitors and the kids are back in school. Travel during the week is downright lonely, while popular weekend destinations like the San Juans and Oregon Coast all of a sudden have "room at the inn."

Here, then, are three ideas for your September getaways. If you still have a week of vacation time left, we envy you; if not, each of these is just as suitable for a weekend getaway.

## Huckleberry Time

There's still a little time to get to the huckleberries that are so plentiful this time of year near Mt. Adams. This Southwest Washington mountain doesn't get all the press that St. Helens does, but it's just as unique and enjoyable in its own way.

For most huckleberry pickers, the primary target is the twin-leaved huckleberry that is famous for its large, sweet berries. The Mt. Adams Ranger



## Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

District recommends you pick on the east side of Road 24 near Meadow Creek campground and the intersection of Road 60 and Road 24. Avoid Surprise Lake, which is reserved for Indians.

Huckleberry season will go through mid-month but there is much more than berry-picking to draw you to this scenic landscape. In the vicinity of the picking areas, there are several volcanic caves to explore. The

Ice Caves are off Road 60, five miles west of Trout Lake. Snow falls in the caves and is kept cool year-round by cold circulating air. Wear a coat.

Because of its gradual terrain, the Mt. Adams area is popular with horse and llama packers. But that also means there is some excellent hiking, especially at lower elevations in the fall.

If you'd rather drive, there are hundreds of miles of well-maintained paved and gravel roads. One suggestion would be to drive west on Road 60 past the Ice Caves, then south on Road 66 along the Big Lava Bed, an ancient lava flow now covered by a forest of Ponderosa pine, alder and vine maple. Road 66 leads eventually to White Salmon.

At White Salmon and other locations in the Columbia Gorge, you'll find a number of bed and breakfasts including the Inn at White Salmon and, near Glenwood, the Flying L Ranch.

For more information on the Mt. Adams area, phone the Mt. Adams Ranger District at (509) 395-2501.

## Fall Kite Festival

Lincoln City, Ore. is one of those summer vacation meccas

that takes on a special attraction in the fall. The 11th Annual Fall Kite Festival will be held on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 — it's the single biggest kiting event in the Northwest. In fact, Lincoln City bills itself as the "Kite Capital of the World."

Located on the north central Oregon Coast, Lincoln City stretches along seven miles of coast and is famous for good fishing in the ocean, the Siletz River and in several nearby lakes. It also has a wide assortment of resort lodgings, from bed and breakfasts to multi-story resorts right on the beach. There are 48 different motels, as well as several RV parks and two state parks.

Beachcombers find September an especially productive time since there are minus tides. The seven miles of beach are mostly unobstructed, making it easy to get out and find the agates and shells that wash up this time of year. Tidepools are also visible where the D River — at 1/4 mile, the world's shortest known river — drains into the sea.

Lincoln City was once five separate towns, which now are

fascinating and distinct shopping areas with businesses offering antiques, books, leatherworks, wine, pottery, and various other crafts. A new factory outlet mall opened in November, and restaurants are plentiful as well.

For more information on Lincoln City, phone the Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-452-2151 and ask them to send you brochures and materials. Another good source of information is the Oregon Coast Traveler's Guide, available from the Oregon Coast Assn., P.O. Box 670, Newport, OR 97365.

## Wine in Tri-Cities

The hot summer days of the Tri-Cities are gone in September, but the sun and pleasant temperatures remain. This makes this part of Southeast Washington an ideal fall destination for folks who like to visit wineries.

The Tri-Cities is the hub of the Columbia Valley vineyards. The main wineries here offer tours and tastings to a growing number of visitors.

Just a few examples: The Bookwalter Winery is

north of Pasco at the junction of Highway 395 and I-82. It's open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and produces chardonnay, riesling, chenin blanc, muscat blanc and a just-released 1984 cabernet sauvignon.

The Kiona Vineyards in Benton City is open from noon to 5 p.m. and offers a number of varietal wines. With its outdoor picnic area, you might consider a lunch stop here.

Preston Wine Cellars, five miles north of Pasco off Highway 395 on East Vineyard Drive, is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This is the state's largest family-owned-and-operated winery and has received more than 150 awards for its various wines. You can take a self-guided tour, browse through the gift shop, or picnic at the winery.

Other wineries in the area include Columbia Crest, Gordon Brothers, Mercer Ranch and Hogue Cellars. For a free brochure with maps and directions, send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to Tri-Cities Area Winery Association, 531 Levey Road, Pasco, WA 99301.

# Lions' air attack proves too strong for Tigers

By GERARDO BOLONG

It was an aerial bombardment that Billy Mitchell would have appreciated.

Bellarmine quarterback Jake Sterino threw four touchdown passes and ran for an additional two while Stadium experienced breakdowns in execution for a 42-0 Bellarmine shutout in a Friday night Narrows League football fray at the Tacoma Dome.

"Sterino is a great football player," said Bellarmine coach Ron Reeves. "We've got several quality receivers who can catch the fade."

"Our execution was bad," noted first-year Tiger head

## Football

coach Kevin Hanis. "We practiced against the fade pattern, but breakdowns at critical moments cost us."

Sterino completed 10 of 17 passes for 141 yards and no interceptions. The main recipient of the passing was wide receiver Karlis Felzenberg, who caught eight passes for 117 yards and three touchdowns.

BELLARMINE took the opening kickoff and marched 63

yards in nine plays. Felzenberg gathered in a pass from Sterino for a 32-yard touchdown. Joe Piscatella's extra point made the score 7-0 with 8:10 remaining in the first quarter.

Minutes later, a fumbled snap in punt formation set Bellarmine's Lions up with a first down at the Stadium 22. Sterino swept the right side for 12 yards and a first down. Four plays later Sterino scored on a quarterback keeper to the right side. With the extra point, Bellarmine led, 14-0.

Misfiring on offense, Stadium ran three plays and punted. The Lions continued their ball-

control as the quarter ended. Bellarmine ate up three minutes on a 66-yard drive. Sterino found a streaking Felzenberg in the right corner of the end zone. Piscatella kicked the extra point for a 21-point Lion lead.

Tackle Earl Fitzpatrick covered a loose ball at the Stadium 15-yard line and Bellarmine was in business again. This time, however, a 31-yard Piscatella field goal attempt was wide to the left.

A 39-yard punt return by Peter Brennan gave Bellarmine good field position at the Stadium 23. With 4:28 to go in the half, Sterino ran it in from the 10 yard

line. Another successful extra point made the score Bellarmine 28, Stadium 0.

Before the halftime intermission, the Lions racked up 14 more points.

No scoring occurred in the second half. Stadium's blocking improved while coach Reeves started the second half with his second unit players.

For Bellarmine, Sterino and Felzenberg were outstanding.

Stadium coach Hanis cited Kenny Lamar for good play on defense and quarterback Matt Lysaker for courage under heavy defensive pressure.

THE TIGERS will return to action at 6 p.m. Friday, taking on Mount Tahoma at the Lincoln Bowl. Bellarmine is home against Lincoln at 7:30 p.m.

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Bellarmine	Sterino 6 run (Piscatella kick).
Bellarmine	Felzenberg 27 pass from Sterino (Piscatella kick).
Bellarmine	Sterino 10 run (Piscatella kick).
Bellarmine	Felzenberg 2 pass from Sterino (Piscatella kick).
Bellarmine	Jones 21 pass from Sterino (Piscatella kick).

# Local couple cruises to Alaska

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Straits. "We wanted to do this since we moved up here in 1960 and we finally made it," said Pond, who is originally from Pocatello, Idaho, while his wife hails from Nampa, Idaho, near Boise.

PLANNING FOR the cruise began back in March. And Ray worked steadily on his boat to get it into shape, replacing such parts as the heat exchanger, alternator and the auto pilot.

Most of the time, the boat was on auto pilot, so all the Ponds needed to do was set the direction of the vessel and "observe to make sure we were on course and avoid rocks, debris and icebergs, and things like that."

The first sighting of icebergs came near Petersburg, Alaska, on the return trip home.

At that time, the Ponds were enjoying the "best of all worlds," as Pond said, explaining that gas prices are much cheaper in Alaska than in Canada and they netted small pieces of ice to use for their coolers.

In some stops up north, Pond explained that the Marty Helen was the only boat that could be seen anchored, and "sometimes we'd go

a couple days without ever seeing a house," he said. Pond took home the top prize in the Alaska 1000, even though his boat was one of the smallest and slowest of the fleet.

"I was probably luckier than the others to be frank," he said. "There were times I did stupid things that ended up being right. In spite of calculations, I ended up having a good score."

The Ponds took turns watching out for obstacles in the water while cruising, and in their spare time Bonnie crocheted afghans for Christmas presents, while Ray worked on the next day's logs and read.

A short day would cover 35 miles, said Pond, explaining that at 7 knots it would take about six hours to go that distance. But on some days, they would run for as long as 17 hours.

Overall, the Ponds ran their boat engine 500 hours, burned 1,200 gallons of fuel, traveled around 3,200 miles and had an average speed of about 6.5 knots.

Pond has built about a dozen boats in his lifetime and he and his wife have been on numerous trips. But none seem to compare to the one to Alaska.

"We'd like to do it again," said Pond. "We're planning to do it again in two years."

# World-class climber will give slide show

World class mountaineer Jeff Lowe will present a slide show on the "Vertical Wilderness" of mountain climbing sponsored by the Recreational Equipment, Inc. (REI) and the Mountaineers, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Mountaineers Hall.

Lowe's show will cover his recent two-man ascent of the East Face of Nepal's Tawoche, considered one of the most difficult climbs ever attempted, competition and international climbing, extreme skiing, and the environmental ethics of climbing.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door and are available

through all area REI stores. The Mountaineers Hall is located at 300 3rd Avenue West.

Lowe is one of the country's finest climbers and a driving force behind the rapidly growing sport of competition climbing. In addition to his climbing achievements, Lowe is also a highly regarded designer of outdoor equipment and clothing. He is presently working for REI's Product Development Department on the creation of high performance mountaineering clothing and equipment. REI is a national retailer of quality outdoor gear and clothing.

# Eagle boys split league meets

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meets during the first week of school. Normally, the team has a low-keyed first week and then begins running league meets the second week.

After running against Kentridge and Curtis yesterday, the Eagles will have seen four teams already.

Federal Way has a bye from the league schedule this Friday, but they'll take part in the Salt Creek Invitational in Port Angeles that day.

Meanwhile, Decatur, which ran at Puyallup yesterday, travels to Kentridge to take part in a meet along with Spanaway Lake on Friday.

And Jefferson, which ran at Sumner with Kent-Meridian in its league opener yesterday, is at Puyallup with Clover Park on Friday.

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# Streamside anglers snagging steelhead, chinook

I leaned back on my heels and quick-stepped down the bank to the river's edge. In the pre-light of dawn I nervously prepared my fishing equipment while large chinook salmon swirled all around me.

I guessed the depth of the water and set the float for 7 feet. I don't think it ever got down that far before it plunked under and sizzled cross current from me. Over reacting, I pulled the egg hook right out of the fish's mouth and had nothing to show but a bad case of the shakes.



Dick Benbow

Although most salmon anglers are out in the salt chashing humpies and silvers, a few streamside anglers are having the steelhead and chinook holes pretty much to themselves. So if the word isn't out yet in your circles, take note.

Over the years I've noticed

more than ever that the "munchy-crunchy" bite period plays a big part in hooking salmon in some streams. It's more officially known as the solunar bite period. It lasts about an hour and makes fish anxious to strike bait and lures. I always buy a book that lists

the bite periods each year along with my copy of the tide tables. They look very similar.

Right now the Green River is open below the bridge at the base of Lea Hill in Auburn. The water is clear and the chinooks are in. The Puyallup is still quite milky but silvers are being taken with hot-red/orange drift

gear around the Hi-Ho Shopping Center. There the tide has a great influence on fishing times. I like the outgoing tide best.

Check with your favorite tackle shops for regulations and limits. I like to use jigs and spoons as well as fresh eggs for salmon. If you don't have a boat to chase salmon in the salt, this kind of fishing

is for you. Leaders should be run 10 pounds and up and your main line should be several pounds heavier.

Tom White, professional fly caster and sales rep for G. Loomis Rods, will host a fly-casting instruction class Sept. 30. Cost is \$25 and reservations can be made with Gary at Green River Fly Shop by calling 735-1488.

The "glitch" who lives in our typewriters struck quietly on a telephone no. for a salmon fishing class I talked about several weeks ago. It was a class with Tom Wall and featured a day of instruction and a day of on-the-water fishing. With apologies to those trying to reserve spaces, the correct number is 248-0272.

## Gator netters open season with a win

Decatur put away Kentwood, 15-5, 12-15, 15-12, 15-8, to open its South Puget Sound League volleyball season last Thursday.

"I was pleased, considering the way we had to start early this year and had no practice games," said Gator head coach Kay Blocki. "I wasn't sure what to expect as far as poise on the court. But we had nice kills, blocks and defensive plays, although we need some work since its early. We need to clean up our blocking, and get some fine tuning."

Blocki was especially pleased with the play she got from seniors Kathy Laky and Shannon Barrett, as both had seven blocks and Laky had 11 kills to Barrett's nine. Barrett also led in service aces with four.

"Laky has been hitting well, and has a real hard down ball," said Blocki. "Barrett has also improved in her hitting. She's a middle blocker, and she loves to do that. They work side by side in the rotation and work real

## Volleyball

well together."

Mindy Brown had seven kills, while Chris Cozart had six kills, four blocks and three service aces.

Nicole Adkins recorded 10 assists in a two-setter lineup in which she teams up with junior Tracy Hutchins. Blocki also had praise for Kim Kepler for "a solid game."

THOMAS JEFFERSON, on the other hand, had to start against a talented Kentridge squad that day, and absorbed a 15-5, 15-3, 15-2 loss.

Kentridge returns seven of eight players in its starting lineup.

Decatur will host Olympia for a 6 p.m. non-league match today, before getting a 7 p.m. visit from Curtis tomorrow.

TJ's Raiders are at Kent-Meridian tomorrow, also with a 7 p.m. start.

## JFK booters blank TJ

The Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team was shut out by Kennedy, 7-0, in non-league action Saturday, thanks in part to two goals and three assists from Federal Way resident Jamie French.

Shannon Case scored JFK's first goal six minutes into the match on an assist from Becky Zielinski, then French scored on a ball from DeeDee Robertson nine minutes later.

Robertson scored on a combined assist from French and Marne Hazelgrove, then French

scored again with Robertson getting the assist. French fed the ball to Robertson for the final goal of the match played at Federal Way Memorial Field.

Kennedy was able to outshoot TJ, 19-2.

Thomas Jefferson fell to 2-1 overall with the loss to go with its 1-0 South Puget Sound League mark.

The Raiders entertained Rogers last night, before paying a 7:30 p.m. visit to Clover Park at Lakewood Stadium tomorrow.

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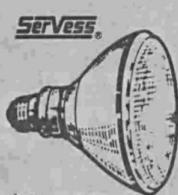


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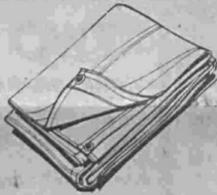
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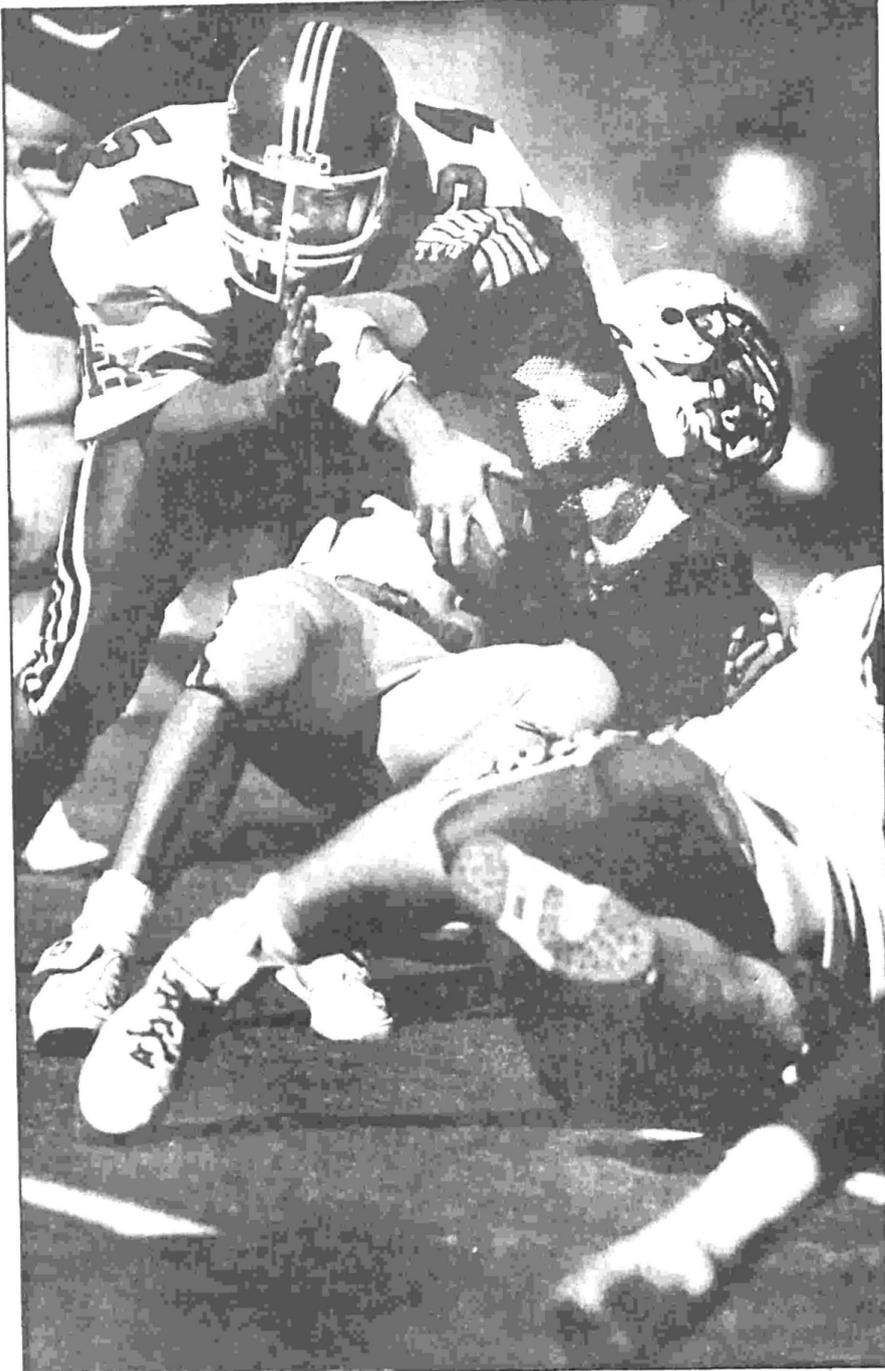


photo by Ken Shipley

KENNEDY DEFENDER Gus Routus (54) leads the charge in tackling Tye's Shawn Murphy (44) during a Seamount League season opener Saturday at Highline Stadium. Kennedy won, 43-7.

# Kennedy gridders down undermanned Tye, 43-7

By BILLY STONE

It was 35-15 Kennedy before the opening kickoff.

That was the number of football players suited up and eligible for Kennedy and Tye, respectively, Saturday afternoon at Highline Stadium.

Kennedy had as many cheerleaders suited up for the game as Tye had players. Custer had better odds at Little Big Horn.

The final score was Kennedy 43, Tye 7.

Kennedy opened the scoring on its first possession, driving 52 yards in five plays. The final 24 yards of the drive were covered by two Lancers on the same play.

On first-and-10 from the Tye 24-yard line, quarterback Jade Smith handed off to Joe Shaw sweeping left. Tye's Jason Beggerly caused Shaw to fumble at the 17, but the ball bounced right into the hands of Jarrett Johnson, who sped in for the touchdown. Derek Behnke added the extra point for a 7-0 Kennedy lead.

Johnson blasted 25 yards on Kennedy's next possession for his second touchdown and a 14-0 Lancer advantage.

Tye struck back on its next possession.

Quarterback Rick Gardner hit Beggerly on a 65-yard catch and touchdown run. Beggerly, a

senior receiver and defensive back, ran over two defenders, Johnson and Smith, at the JFK 30. Johnson ended up with two armfuls of air. Shaw cartwheelled end-over-end out of bounds after colliding with Beggerly.

After Beggerly's PAT made it 14-7, a lack of depth and searing heat (85 degrees) combined to wear down the Totems.

Smith fired a 17-yard touchdown pass to Art Merino. Tony Kletthamer blasted six yards up the middle for a touchdown, and Smith added a one-yard sneak for a score. Calvin Shaw capped the Lancers' scoring with a nifty 32-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Tye coach Steve Doutrich was proud of his team competing so shorthanded.

"I'm happy for the kids who went out there. The obstacle was the kids had to get through a game with 15 players," he said. "We had some people who weren't ready to play yet, but they stepped in and did a nice job."

Doutrich also cited the play of Beggerly. "He's a blue-chip player. It's too bad he doesn't have a lot of players around him so that everybody doesn't key on him."

Kennedy coach Tom Merrill also credited Tye's play.

"We're lucky we caught them when we did. They're going to

beat some people when they get more players out," he said.

Kennedy	14	7	15	7	-43
Tye	7	0	0	0	-7
<b>First quarter</b>					
JFK	-	Jarrett Johnson	17 run	(Derek Behnke kick)	
JFK	-	Johnson	25 run	(Behnke kick)	
Tye	-	Jason Beggerly	65 pass from Gardner	(Beggerly kick)	
<b>Second quarter</b>					
JFK	-	Art Merino	17 pass from Jade Smith	(Behnke kick)	
<b>Third quarter</b>					
JFK	-	Kletthamer	6 run	(Smith run)	
JFK	-	Smith	1 run	(Behnke kick)	
<b>Fourth quarter</b>					
JFK	-	Calvin Shaw	32 run	(Behnke kick)	

## Football

### SEAMOUNT LEAGUE

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Evergreen	1	0	20	7
Highline	1	0	14	10
Kennedy	1	0	43	7
Renton	1	0	21	0
Hazen	1	0	17	12
Mt. Rainier	0	1	12	17
Tye	0	1	7	43
Liberty	0	1	7	20
Mt. Si	0	1	10	14
Lindbergh	0	1	0	21
<b>Last week</b>				
Evergreen	20	Liberty	7	
Kennedy	43	Tye	7	
Highline	14	Mt. Si	10	
Hazen	17	Mt. Rainier	12	
Renton	21	Lindbergh	0	
<b>Games Thursday</b>				
Lindbergh	at	Mt. Rainier		
<b>Games Friday</b>				
Evergreen	at	Renton		
Tye	at	Highline		
Mt. Si	at	Liberty		
<b>Games Saturday</b>				
Kennedy	at	Lindbergh		

## Puyallup-Sumner run will be coming up in October

Runners, joggers and walkers can start their fall workouts by participating in the Puyallup-Sumner connection, a 3.5-mile run, seven-mile run and 3.5-mile walk beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

The fun run, jointly sponsored by the Puyallup and Sumner Rotary, begins at 7:30 a.m. with number pick-up and late registration at Sumner Junior High. The race begins at 9 a.m. and the awards ceremony is at 10:30 a.m. The overall top three men and women, as well as the top 10 winners in each division, will be announced and receive ribbons.

All participants will receive a certificate of participation and will automatically be entered to win a variety of prizes provided by Puyallup-Sumner merchants.

The course is flat and fast. The entry fee is \$5 per person or \$12 per family without a T-shirt or \$8 per person with a long-sleeve T-shirt for entries postmarked by Sept. 22. Entry forms can be obtained at area sporting goods stores.

Also scheduled is a pancake breakfast. The Sumner Rotary is firing up the griddle and will be serving breakfast from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The charge is \$3.25 for adults, \$2.25 for children under 12. Racers get a \$1.00 discount for the breakfast.

Proceeds benefit youth and

community activities of the Sumner and Puyallup Rotary Clubs. Other sponsors include High Cedars Golf Club, McCallum License Agency, Inc., The Western Washington Fair, Puyallup Executive Park, Bank of Sumner, Sunset Chevrolet,

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FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210  
Dr. G. Richard Harris, Superintendent

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### SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

In re the Marriage of Stephen Gregory Byers

Petitioner and Lazanne Tione Byers Respondent No. 89-3-06339-9

### SUMMONS

#### FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO THE RESPONDENT:

The petitioner has filed with the Clerk of the above court a Petition requesting that your marriage be dissolved. The object of this action is to obtain a judgment and decree of the court in favor of the petitioner and against you, forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony and equitably distributing the property, real and personal, and debt, of petitioner and yourself. Additional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition, a copy of which is attached to this Summons.

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# Book offers insights on Seahawks

**Fighting Chance: An NFL Season With the Seattle Seahawks**, by Fred Moody. Sasquatch Books, Seattle. 368 pages.

By SEAN ROBINSON  
 It's hard to find a good sports book.

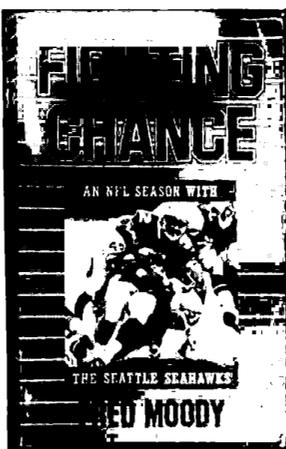
Usually, they're not much more than statistics accompanied by a sentence or two of prose. They gloss over an athlete's foibles and emphasize how he pulled himself up by his bootstraps by virtue of his strength of character.

But every now and then, a writer like Bill James, David Halberstam or Robert Creamer takes pen in hand, and writes a sports book that truly is a worthwhile read.

Fred Moody is one such writer. His book, "Fighting Chance," chronicles the 1988 Seattle Seahawks season. He followed the team across the country, sat in the locker room and gleaned some fascinating material from interviews with players and coaches. His book contains many intimate gems that newspapers and sports tabloids never capture.

Moody tried to understand what motivates players to hurl their bodies against each other in this destructive and violent game. He attempts to get at the soul of coach Chuck Knox. He questions the appeal of football to the American mind.

And, of course, he second-guesses, bites his nails, and lives and dies with every Seahawk victory and defeat, as a fan should. That's what makes the book so appealing. Despite Moody's obvious literary skills, he remains one of us, a rabid Seahawk rooter in spite of



himself. Moody doesn't shy away from the more controversial aspects of athletics. He discusses the drug issue, and how its stigma affected cornerback Terry Taylor's performance. He observes that players are asked to perform when anyone else would have the sense to stay in bed for six months.

It's particularly evident in Moody's examination of Brian Bosworth. Though he derides the celebrated linebacker's image, ("Never have I known of an athlete celebrated so much off the field while doing so little on it."), he makes pointed observations about Bosworth's injured shoulder.

Noting that Bosworth played nearly half the season with one arm, Moody suggests that the NFL system is merciless. The Boz was appallingly ineffective during that period, unable even to wrap his arms around ballcarriers. Yet he was star-

ting. When Darren Comeaux arrived on the scene to spell him, Bosworth's status changed from starter to physically unable to perform. It's a chilling example of the business side of professional football.

Moody also examines the mysterious inability of the Seahawks to win in Kansas City. He discusses the curse that follows the team to Arrowhead Stadium with nearly uncontrollable mirth.

Calling the team, "The Steppford Franchise," Moody explains how Knox's persona infects every player, transforming "legions of talkative youngsters" into "mindless laconic veterans."

A sense of humor permeates the book, and it's another factor that makes it pleasurable to read. Football is, after all, only a game. But the jokes are counterpointed with pain and sweat, miles of tape, and sadistic fans who boo at the drop of a pass.

Moody's book captures all the aspects of this weekly contest that draws millions of couch potatoes to behave like children in front of a glowing screen. He offers a glimpse into the personalities of Seahawk luminaries Dave Krieg, Curt Warner and Steve Largent.

The up-close-and-personal portraits alone would make the book worthwhile. But it is Moody's self-examination that makes "Fighting Chance" more than worth the price. He eloquently looks into his own heart, his mind recoiling at the apparent senseless violence that comprises professional football. He cannot hear rebounds, and he cannot tear himself away.

He calls the game "a bestial ballet, a miraculous melding of violence and decorum." He says the appeal stems from the game's "ritualization of rage." It's observations like that elevate "Fighting Chance" beyond the category of statistics.

# Eagles down Lakes in three quick games

The Federal Way girls' volleyball team opened its South Puget Sound League season with a 15-2, 15-6, 15-6 win over Lakes Thursday.

Brooke Edwards led the way for the Eagles with eight kills and four blocks, and also had two assists and one service ace.

Krystal Rodriguez led in assists with seven, and added one kill and two aces.

Jennifer Davis recorded three kills, three assists and three aces, while Lisa Ehlike had three assists and three aces.

Leading the way in aces was Cheryl Moeller with four, and she racked up six assists.

Nicole Resser had one assist and two aces, Paula Thomson

one block and three kills and Cris McLeod one assist.

Federal Way had 89 percent success in serving, while the passing was only 69 percent.

"It's nice to start with a win," said Eagle head coach Kathy Harris. "But I think it will get tougher now. We're working hard, and hopefully everything will fall into place."

Thursday the Eagles come home to face Kentwood.

# Street joins writers for 'Our Picks'

The regular South Puget Sound League football season debuts this week, and so will the 'Our Picks' column in the Federal Way News and Community News.

In 'Our Picks,' News Sports Editor Chuck Mingori and Sports Reporter Tim Clinton will be joined by Kent Parks and Recreation's Dave Street in trying to pick the winners of upcoming games.

Street has been the Recreation Program Supervisor in Kent for two and a half years, after serving for eight years as the Program Director for the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club. Street is a Federal Way resident.

# Basketball, volleyball offered

Adult basketball and volleyball leagues will be forming soon at South Park Community Center, 8319 8th Ave. S.

There will be separate basketball leagues for men and women. Team fees will be determined by the number of teams that enter the league.

If there is enough interest, an over 30 men's league will be formed.

Volleyball leagues will be men, women and coed. Competition will generally be between B and C level. Teams will play at least once a week. Cost will be approximately \$200 per team.

A team meeting is scheduled for coaches and managers on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the community center.

For further information or to be placed on a team, call Mike Brady or Denise Pittman at 684-7451.

# Volleyball scheduled

King County Parks and Recreation is sponsoring two senior adult volleyball teams this fall.

Both teams will begin to practice Thursday, Oct. 5 at 12:30 p.m. at the Des Moines Activity Center, 220th and 10th Ave. So. Practices continue Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Any man or woman 55 years of age or older interested in joining a team should call 941-0655 or 296-4279. Games begin in November.

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# Kennedy girls start '89 way they ended in '88

By GERARDO BOLONG  
Although the schools were the same, the situation and personnel were not.  
In a rematch of the 1988 girls' AAA state championship game, Kennedy used aggressive offense and an iron-curtain defense to shut out Issaquah, 2-0, in Thursday night action at Highline Stadium.  
Last November, the Lancers edged the Indians, 1-0, for the AAA title. Since that memorable battle, Kennedy opted for AA status but returned a number of top-flight players. Issaquah remained AAA but no longer has the nucleus of its runnerup squad.  
As a preseason nonleague game, a premium was placed on giving players time on the field.  
Kennedy served notice of its intentions early in the game. For the first 12 minutes, the Lancers corralled Issaquah into their own territory.  
IT WAS simply a matter of time before Kennedy got on the board.  
At the 17-minute mark, Becky Zielinski bounced a goal off the inside of the right post for the eventual game-winning score.  
"I started on the outside, cut outside and back in before I shot," Zielinski explained.  
As the game progressed, the tide stayed with Kennedy. At times it seemed that an invisible force-field surrounded Kennedy's half of the field. Although it would infrequently present an opening, the tem-

porary gap would immediately be sealed up.  
Lancer defender Marisa Bernasek joined the midfielders in bottling up the middle. Issaquah coach John Jarvinen admitted a tactical mistake in defending her might have led to the first Kennedy goal.  
"When Bernasek moved up, we had a midfielder marking her. That left a Kennedy midfielder open," he said.  
MEANWHILE, the Lancers kept popping away at the Indian goal. Midfielder Jamie French was all over the field while setting up opportunities for her mates.  
"I just wanted to funnel the ball into the middle so that my teammates could get chances," said French.  
Issaquah's best chance came on a breakaway by Jenna Levitt. She was stopped by a

desperation body block that resulted in a free kick. Kennedy goalie Heidi Stephens easily stopped the 25-yard effort.  
Despite numerous near goals, Kennedy still led only 1-0 at halftime.  
Both teams came out blazing at the start of the second half. In a matter of minutes, however, Kennedy assumed control of the field.  
Deedee Robertson provided an insurance goal with 24 minutes remaining. "Jamie crossed the ball and the middle was left open for me," noted the Lancer junior.  
BOTH COACHES felt their teams benefited from the encounter.  
"We did what we wanted," said Jarvinen. "We were able to see the people that haven't had as much playing time. In addition, I wanted our players to

learn from Kennedy.  
"There is a reason why they're state champions. They're aggressive. A good example of that was the girl who threw her body in front of our girl who was on a breakaway. We've got a long journey to make. Tonight's game made

that journey a little shorter.  
On the other hand, victorious Lancer coach Doug Stammes noted many positive efforts on his squad.  
"The team showed great improvement from the jamboree (last week in Kent)," Stammes said. "Our intensity was much

greater and our passing was much improved."  
Senior midfielder Leavitt stood out for Issaquah, while Zielinski, Jamie French, and midfielder Marne Hazlegrove controlled the wings and middle for the Lancers. Shannon Case shined at forward for Kennedy.

## Bike trek scheduled down coast

Washington state's 20 riders lead a pack of 121 registrants thus far for the first-ever Pacific Coast Bicycle Trek, a ride from Seattle to San Diego to benefit the American Lung Association.  
Time remains to gather pledges for the 1,511-mile journey, which will leave Seattle Sept. 25 and finish in San Diego on Oct. 21.  
Each rider is required to raise a minimum of \$5,000 in pledges from friends, family members and company donations. The funds will remain in Washington state to be used toward American Lung Association activities such as smoking cessation classes, lung clubs for lung-disease patients, summer camps for children with asthma and clean air advocacy.  
The lung association will furnish trekkers with breakfasts and dinners, accommodations, mechanical support, maps and a truck to carry personal gear.  
To register for the ride or receive more information, call either Margit Peiffle or Jenny Collins-Friedrichs at 441-5100.

## Construction disrupts parking

Fans attending sporting events in Highline Stadium this fall might have a tough time parking. School remodeling has eliminated 100 spaces in the stadium parking lot.  
To compensate, additional spaces have been opened in the Highline High School faculty parking lot, Sunnydale School and an old lot by Moshier Field.  
Spectators are encouraged to carpool to games as often as possible. Visiting schools are being asked to form rooster busses.  
About 100 spaces are available in the Highline High faculty lot, at the northwest end of the stadium field. Another 150 or so are available in the lot by the east end of Moshier Field. Sunnydale School can host another 40. Attendees will be on hand to direct traffic.  
The Highline School District would also like to remind patrons there is no smoking allowed anywhere on school district grounds, including Highline Stadium.

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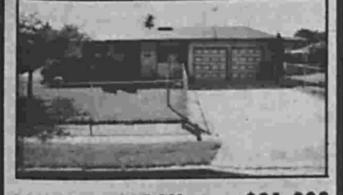
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### 530 Food

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# Souie Souie

## The Puyallup Fair is out of the gate

"Souie, souie."  
The call is out. It's time to do the Puyallup.  
The 89th annual Western Washington State Fair opened its gates Friday in Puyallup to 17 days of the rollercoaster, scones, Indian fry bread, commercial and 4-H exhibits, professional rodeo and a star-studded lineup of entertainers.  
The "souie, souie" call, this year's theme, was faint at first Friday afternoon. Despite the sunshine and warm weather, early crowds were sparse.

That's typical, said the fair's Karen LaFlamme. The first day of the fair is a work day, and the crowds don't

start flowing in until suppertime and in time for the grandstand show.

But Friday's gate showed fairgoers were heading to Puyallup at a pace to at least equal last year's opening day crowd of 54,314, La Flamme said.

And last year, fair organizers boast, more than 1.1 million people passed through the gates and consumed nearly 766,000 scones smothered with some 32,000 pounds of raspberry jam.

More of the same traditional fair attractions are offered this year from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for students 12-18, \$3 for children 6-11, \$3 for senior citizens weekday (they pay full price on weekends), and free for kids 5 and

under.

Some of the big-name attractions to entertain this year include Crystal Gayle, Ray Stevens, The Incredible Acrobats of China, Sheena Easton, Richard Marx, Sandi Patti, Tony Bennett, Bob Hope, Charlie Daniels and Willie Nelson.

Reserved tickets, which range from \$9 to \$16, depending on the show and the seats, include fair admission if purchased at least one day prior to the show. Tickets are available at the fair and through Ticketmaster.

To get to the fair, take Interstate 5 to Highway 161.

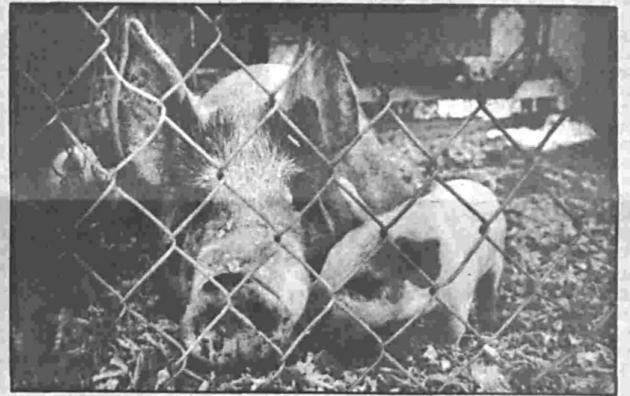
For more information call the fair's 24-hour hot line at 841-5045.



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ESME AND JIM COX of Canada can't decide which Puyallup Fair activity they want to try first.



AN ICE CREAM cone gets the best of 15-month-old Jessica Bzdel of Tacoma on the first day of the fair.



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# California berries just use up space

The end of summer signals the beginning of the fall gardening season. The mild autumns that grace Western Washington make this the perfect time of year to put in a new lawn, renovate an old lawn, add trees, transplant shrubs and fill in the boring spots of your landscape with glorious fall color.

There's a reason for that enticing crispness in the autumn air. It's nature's way of inviting you outdoors again after the lazy dog days of August. You may have had only enough energy to water your garden last month, so this is the season to go beyond maintenance and move into improvement.

Rip out the big, the bad and the ugly plants you've never been fond of. Explore your local nursery or garden center and delight in the lack of crowds that clog the aisles during the spring rush.

Shrubs and trees are slipping into winter dormancy right now so they will transplant with a minimum of shock and wake up ready to grow next spring with a root system already established.

**Q. We plant garlic every year and this summer although the harvest was flavorful and pungent, the cloves were smaller than in the past. Should I add manure to the soil now before planting more garlic? What causes small garlic bulbs**



**Marianne Binetti**

to develop?

**B.F., Milton**

**A.** What, no disease? Many readers have written in about mold and mildews that attacked their garlic plants this summer, and because garlic loves hot dry weather, our cool summer was the reason for many garlic woes.

If you were lucky enough to escape disease this summer, with only small cloves for a complaint, congratulations. To improve the size of your garlic cloves just loosen up the soil.

Compacted earth is the most common reason for compact garlic cloves. Till up the soil to a depth of at least 6 inches before you plant new garlic cloves this fall. Remember that garlic is best planted in September and

October in our climate but shouldn't be fertilized until spring.

Wait until March before adding manure to your garlic patch. Just lay the old manure on top of your garlic bed and let the spring rains wash the cow tea down to the bulbs.

**Q. I bought some strawberry plants last spring and they were supposed to be everbearing. I thought this meant I would get strawberries all summer, but I only got berries in June. Is there something special I should do to protect these strawberries over the winter? I planted them in whiskey barrels if that makes any difference. The name of the variety is "Sequoia".**

**Mrs. J.S., Federal Way.**

**A.** We can blame all your trouble on California. The sequoia tree is a California native and so is the Sequoia strawberry. Sequoia is a warm-season berry that is everbearing only if grown in the sunny state of California.

You're lucky to get June berries if you try to grow it up here. Don't bother protecting these berries over the winter. Hopefully they will freeze to death and you'll have a good excuse to start all over again next spring with a better behaved strawberry.

Always choose strawberries and tomatoes that were developed especially for this climate. Look for strawberry plants with regional names like "Rainier," "Puget" or "Quinalt". Leave the Californians down south where they belong.

**Q. We have some strange green growth sprouting in our flower beds. The gray green plants hug the ground and have a leathery texture. They don't really have leaves or stems, more like lobes or petals sprouting. I have enclosed a sample for you to examine. They grow only in the damp dark side of our yard.**

**K.C., Puyallup**

**A.** That's not plant growth, that's lichen sprouting on your soil. This harmless fungi looks like it's from the planet Mars, but really it is serving a function

here on earth — it helps break down the organic matter in the soil.

If you don't like the looks of lichen, it's easy to scrape away or just cover up with a bark or gravel mulch. Some lichens are so strange looking that they're beautiful, and as long as they're not bothering your other plants you might want to give them a little room in your heart.

**Real Life**

**Home Gardens**

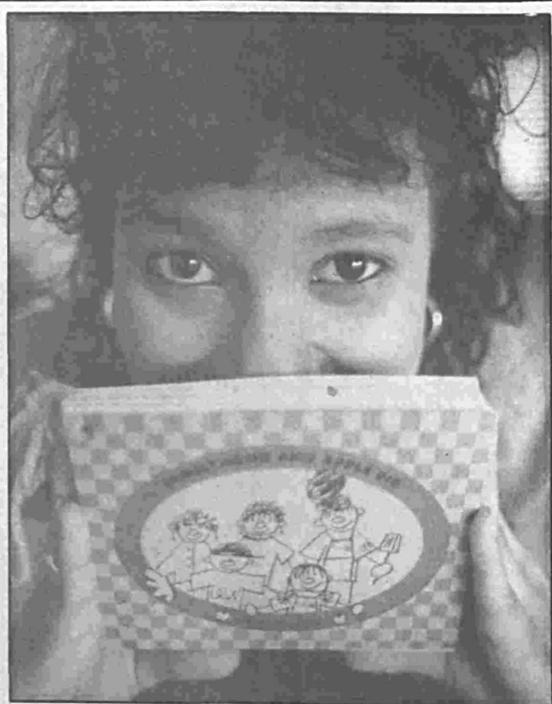
Back in June we decided to convert one flower bed of annuals into a narrow garden for miniature roses. The idea was to save time and money with dwarf rose plants that only need to be bought and planted once instead of replanting annual plants every spring.

The roses were fantastic. They are still mostly covered with blooms and they should continue to flower until the first hard frost in October. I fertilized the plants twice during the summer with RapidGro, an all-purpose liquid plant food, but never once did I spray the roses for bugs or disease. Even in our cool and cloudy weather not a spot of mildew powdered the leaves.

Let me remind every lazy gardener that this flower bed is made up of more than a dozen miniature roses. The bushes are only 1 to 2 feet high and the flowers as small as your thumb. You don't get long stems and huge blooms with mini roses, but you do get vigorous disease-resistant plants that bloom continuously all summer.

My miniature rose plants were field grown in Oregon by Jackson and Perkins, and because they are not grafted plants, they should be able to take even our cold Enumclaw winters. If you promise to give these tiny roses lots of sun, good air circulation, plenty of water and decent soil, I'll promise you a rose garden without a lot of fuss.

**Address questions on home or garden to: The Compleat Home Gardener, Marianne Binetti, P.O. Box 872, Enumclaw, Wash., 98022.**



**Cooking up cash** photo by Jeanne Schmeil

THE "FAMILYHOOD AND APPLE PIE" cookbook being held by Marina Furtado will help raise funds for scholarships like the one the Federal Way resident received from the University of Washington Alumnae Club. Furtado, a Kent native, is a junior at the UW, majoring in pre-medicine. The book will be available for \$3.50 at the club's annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair, Sept. 13 and 14, in the Hec Edmundson Pavilion on campus. All proceeds from the fair will benefit the scholarship fund.

**DIDOMENICIO**

Air Force Capt. Steve G. DiDomenico, the son of Ruth and Louis DiDomenico of Federal Way, has arrived for duty at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. He is an instructor at the military institution.

A 1980 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, he earned a master's degree from California State University, Fresno, in 1987.

**CALVERT**

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Roger W. Calvert, son of Donna and Roger Calvert of Federal Way, has graduated from Field Medical Service School in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Calvert was prepared for duty with Marine Corps combat units as a Naval hospital corpsman and dental technician. Calvert studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival, personal protective measures, and received instructions on basic tactics and the use of weapons for self-defense.

A 1986 graduate of Federal Way High School, he joined the Navy in July 1986.

**JONES**

Thomas "Kris" Jones has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Alaska Air National Guard in Fairbanks, after attending the Air National Guard's Academy of Military Science in Knoxville, Tenn.

He is a 1984 graduate of Decatur High School and the son of Sylvia and Robert Jones of Federal Way.

Jones earned a bachelor of science degree from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz. in 1987. He will attend Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training



**In the Service**

at Williams Air Force Base, Phoenix, after which he will return to Fairbanks as a pilot in the Guard's 168th Air Refueling Squadron.

**LONG**

Marine Lance Cpl. Jason M. Long, son of John M. Long of Auburn, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

While on deployment, Long participated in combined training with NATO and Allied Forces while working with French, Italian and Spanish units.

Long made foreign port visits to Turkey, Israel, Spain, France and Italy. On Memorial Day, a surprise visit was made by President Bush while the unit was participating in a wreath laying ceremony in Nettuno, Italy.

A 1987 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Auburn, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1987.

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# Low-fat microwave cooking cuts down cholesterol

September is National Cholesterol Education Month. To celebrate, why not try a diet change? It doesn't have to be drastic — just a gradual change in how you cook and eat.

Try microwaving instead of frying lean meats or skinned chicken. No extra fat is needed to prevent sticking. Cut serving sizes to 3 ounces (4 ounces when uncooked) per person. Smaller portions are not only better for you, they also microwave quicker.

Try cooking with more herbs. Microwaving vegetables with fresh or dried herbs produces such wonderful flavors, you won't be tempted to add any high-fat toppings. Sprinkle meats with herbs for flavor and paprika for a pleasing color before you microwave them.

Ground turkey is low in fat and cholesterol. Try it for half the ground beef called for in a recipe. Or grind your own trimmed beef round steak. Use your food processor fitted with the steel knife. Cut beef in one-inch chunks and process with on-off pulses until of a coarse-ground texture. Do not overprocess or beef will be very dry and tough after cooking.

Turkey Pockets Al Greco (below) is a turkey recipe calling for ground turkey. The turkey filling can be made ahead and refrigerated or frozen in single portions for a quick sandwich.



## Microwave Minutes

by Joyce Batcher

Or, it can be used to start other one-dish meals, like sloppy joes, chili, chow mein, quick stew, soup, and micro-stir-fry with vegetables.

Microwaved ground turkey can get a "boiled" taste, yet a dried-out texture. To prevent this, add seasonings before cooking and cook uncovered. Microwave until turkey is no longer pink: Avoid overcooking, but cook to well-done. Ground turkey can toughen and form a firm, dry lump during cooking. To prevent this, crumble it into

cooking dish and stir with a fork several times during cooking to break up pieces.

Yes, you still can have desserts on a modified cholesterol diet. Try more microwave fruit desserts instead of high-fat cakes, cookies and pastries. A simple micro-baked apple, spicy micro-poached pear slices, or peach honey pudding are sweet-tooth pleasers. Or, try a modified apple crisp. Choose naturally sweet apples and add about half the sugar. Use half a recipe of the crunch part, with half the margarine called for, and plenty of cinnamon (to add color and tease your taste buds into thinking there's more sugar than there really is). Microwave 8 to 10 minutes on High or until apples are tender.

Apple Bread Pudding (below) is another good example where the fat, cholesterol and sodium levels are very low. It's a heart-healthy, filling dessert for autumn. Serve it cold or warm with a sprinkle of cinnamon, or top it with a low-calorie, no-fat, nutmeg dessert sauce.

**Quick Turkey Pockets Al Greco**  
1 pound ground turkey  
1 cup finely chopped onion

1 clove garlic, chopped, or ½ teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon dried Italian herbs  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
8 mini pitas (3-inch pocket bread)  
1 cup chopped tomato  
1 cup peeled and thinly sliced cucumber  
2 ounces feta cheese, crumbled

Thaw turkey, if necessary. Crumble turkey into a microwave-safe 2-quart casserole. With a fork, stir in onion, garlic, herbs and pepper. Microwave (High) 4 to 5 minutes, stirring with a fork twice during cooking to break up turkey. Cook just until turkey is no longer pink. Let stand while warming pitas. Trim off about ½ inch of top of each pita. Layer pitas between paper towels. Microwave on Medium (50 percent power, 325-350 watts) for 1 to 2 minutes or until barely warm to the touch. Spoon turkey mixture into each pita. Top with tomato, cucumber and feta cheese. Makes 8 small sandwiches.

To double recipe: Double ingredients and microwaving time. Stir every 3 minutes to break up turkey. If desired, cool; then freeze in one-serving-size or meal-size portions.

To thaw one serving: Place in microwave-safe dish. Microwave on Medium (50 percent power, 325-350 watts) for 45 to 90 seconds, breaking apart with fork halfway through heating. To warm thawed turkey mixture, please it in a small microwave-safe dish. Microwave (High) 20 to 40 seconds.

Each pita: 140 calories, 29g protein, 4g fat, 35g carbohydrate, 172mg sodium, 42mg cholesterol.

**Apple Bread Pudding**  
1 large raisin cinnamon bagel, cubed (2 cups)  
4 sweet apples, unpeeled, cored and diced (4 cups)  
1 can (12 ounces) evaporated skim milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
2 teaspoons cinnamon

In a microwave-safe 2-quart casserole, stir together bagel cubes, apples and cinnamon; set aside. Pour undiluted milk into a microwave-safe 1-quart measure or bowl. Microwave (High) 2 to 3 minutes or until hot. Stir in eggs, sugar and vanilla until mixed. Pour over apple mixture; stir well. Cover

casserole with waxed paper. Microwave (High) 4 minutes. Stir cooked edges to outside edges of casserole. Re-cover and microwave (High) 5 to 6 minutes, rotating casserole once, until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes 8 servings.

Or substitute 4 slices raisin bread. Cut bread in about ½-inch cubes. Put cubes in a microwave-safe shallow dish and microwave (High) 3 to 4 minutes, stirring twice, until bread is dry.

Each serving: 129 calories, 6g protein, 2g fat, 22g carbohydrate, 91mg sodium (100, if made with bread), 62mg cholesterol.

### Questions for Joyce?

Do you have a question about microwave cooking? Send it to Microwave Minutes, c/o Extra Newspaper Features, P.O. Box 6118, Rochester, MN 55903. Please include a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Recipes in this column are tested in 600- and 650-watt microwave ovens. With an oven of different wattage output, timings may need slight adjustment.



## Class Reunions

**LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL** — The class of 1939 will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a reunion Sept. 30 at the La Quinta Inn, 1425 E. 27th, Tacoma. A brunch will be held Oct. 1 at O'Callahan Restaurant at the Inn. For reservations, call Arlene in Tacoma at 537-4424, or Dick in Seattle at 524-6066.

**ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL** — The Roosevelt class of 1939 will mark its 50th year with numerous activities the weekend of Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. A reception will begin at 6 p.m., Sept. 29, at the Meany Tower Hotel. A dinner and dance will be held the following evening at the Nile Country Club at Lake Ballinger, the site of the class's senior prom in 1939, and a windup affair, a brunch, will be held at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 1, at the Sand Point Officers Club. Call Jim Hargiss at 325-6886 for information.



## Births

**MARCH**  
A daughter was born to Patricia and Steve March, Federal Way, August 11 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Laura Kathleen weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. She has a sister Christina, 10 and two brothers Brian, 13 and Brandon, 7. Her grandparents are Ila and George March, Federal Way and Shirley and Dan Hopkins, White Center. Her great-grandmother is Leora Holt, Wenatchee.

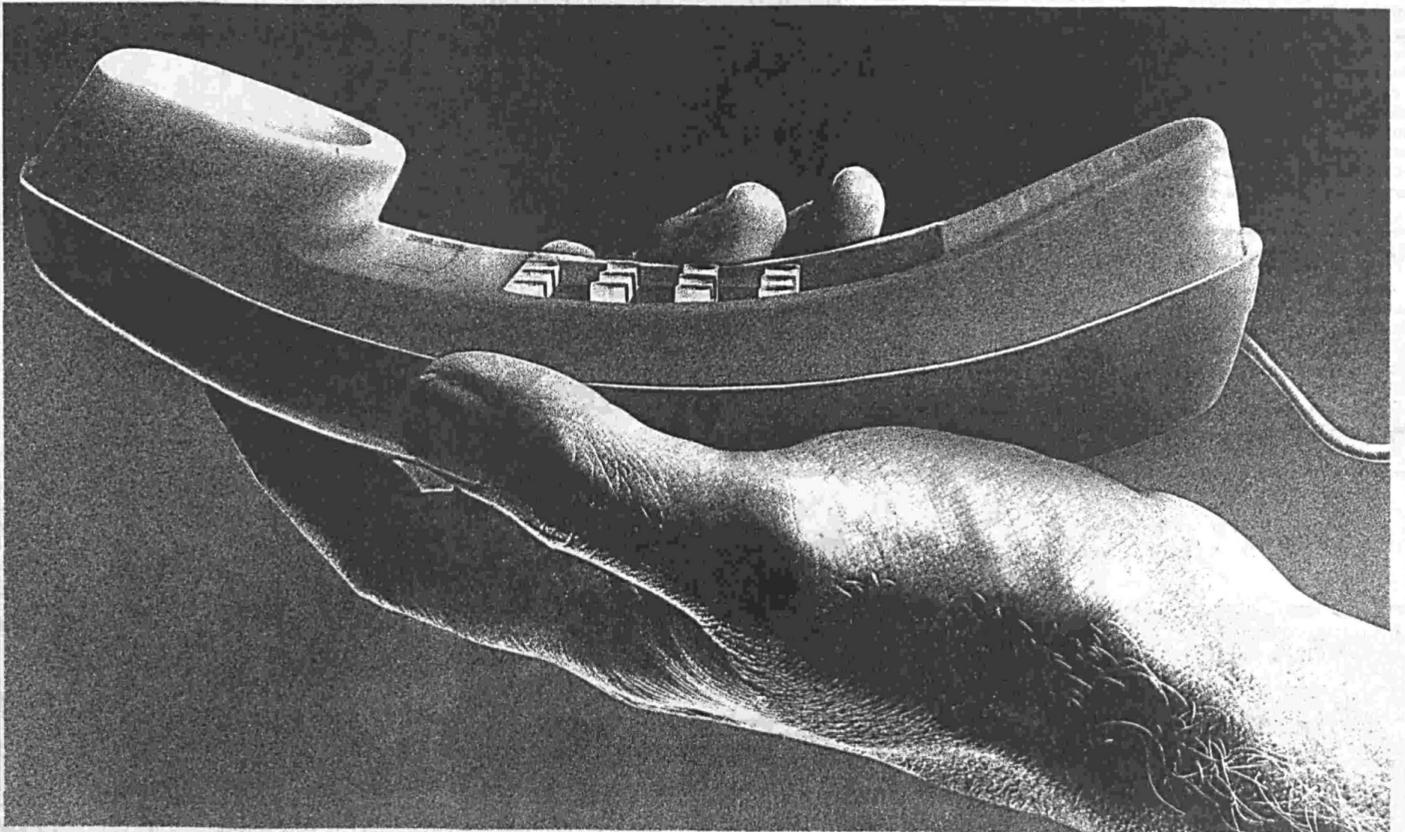
**SMITH**  
Kyle and Mike Smith, Federal Way, welcomed their first child August 13 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Benjamin Michael weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Raye and Dan Grant, Tukwila, and Rowena and Howard Breniser, Waukegan, Ill. His great-grandparents are Vonda and Mike Hudspeth, Lyle.

**WINDRUM**  
Ruth Anne Marie, first child of RoseAnne and Frank Windrum, Northeast Tacoma, was born July 7 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Helen and Werner Detterer, Windsor, Colo., and Charlotte and Ernest Windrum, Belfast, N. Ireland. Her great-grandmother is Katie Detterer, Greeley, Colo.

**POPE**  
A daughter was born to Brenda and Robert Pope, Federal Way, August 8 at St. Joseph Hospital. Britny Marie weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Anna and John Pope, Tacoma, and Bessie and Bennie Banks, Tacoma.

**DUMAINE**  
Machelle Dumaine welcomed her daughter, Catherine Ann, August 2 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce. Her grandparents are Sandra and Daniel Dumaine, Auburn, and Pauline and John Hirsch, Federal Way. Her great-grandparents are Lucille and Rod Marrom, Lynnwood.

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## Juvenile employees must pay taxes too

Children with summer jobs have a lot to learn, including how to pay their income taxes.

Joanne Ross, Washington State University's Pierce County Cooperative Extension agent, urges parents to help their children prepare for Uncle Sam's share of their paychecks.

W-4 forms and withholding information on paycheck stubs can be difficult for first-time workers to unscramble. Understanding what is required and how the tax system works is an important personal finance lesson.

Most children will fall in the 15 percent tax bracket, which covers taxable incomes up to \$18,500. Their first \$3,100 of earnings in 1989 will be tax-free if they claim a standard deduction.

If not claimed as a dependent on their parent's tax return, they also would receive the \$2,000 personal exemption on 1989 taxes. But, if claimed by their parents, they would receive only the standard deduction, Ross said.

She recommends parents check their children's W-4 form for the number of exemptions claimed for withholding purposes. Taxes may be withheld from summer paychecks as if the wages are coming in year around.

Even though a refund check may seem like a dream come true to your teenager, it makes more sense to have less withheld and more available to spend and

save while your child is working. Ross said employers' withholding tables on the W-4 form can help you calculate the appropriate withholding level.

If your teenager is working in a job that involves tips, they need to keep track of them and report them. If your child earns more than \$20 in tips with any one employer in a month, he or she is expected to declare the total as income to the boss by the 10th of the following month.

A daily diary or a copy of IRS Form 4070-A (Employee's Daily Record of Tips) are handy for keeping track of this cash income.

If your child is an entrepreneur (in business for himself or herself) self-employment taxes may be due. If a child earns more than \$400 in his or her own summer business, Social Security taxes must be paid at a rate of 13.02 percent.

The tax is filed on Schedule SE, along with the regular income tax return. Examples of income subject to self-employment taxes include tutoring, yard work and house painting.

For parents who run their own businesses, there is a bright note in the tax laws, Ross said. Sole proprietors who file expenses on Schedule C may deduct wages they pay family members as a business expense. Just be sure the job is real work at the going wage rate. If it is, you can get the job done and enjoy a tax savings at the same time.

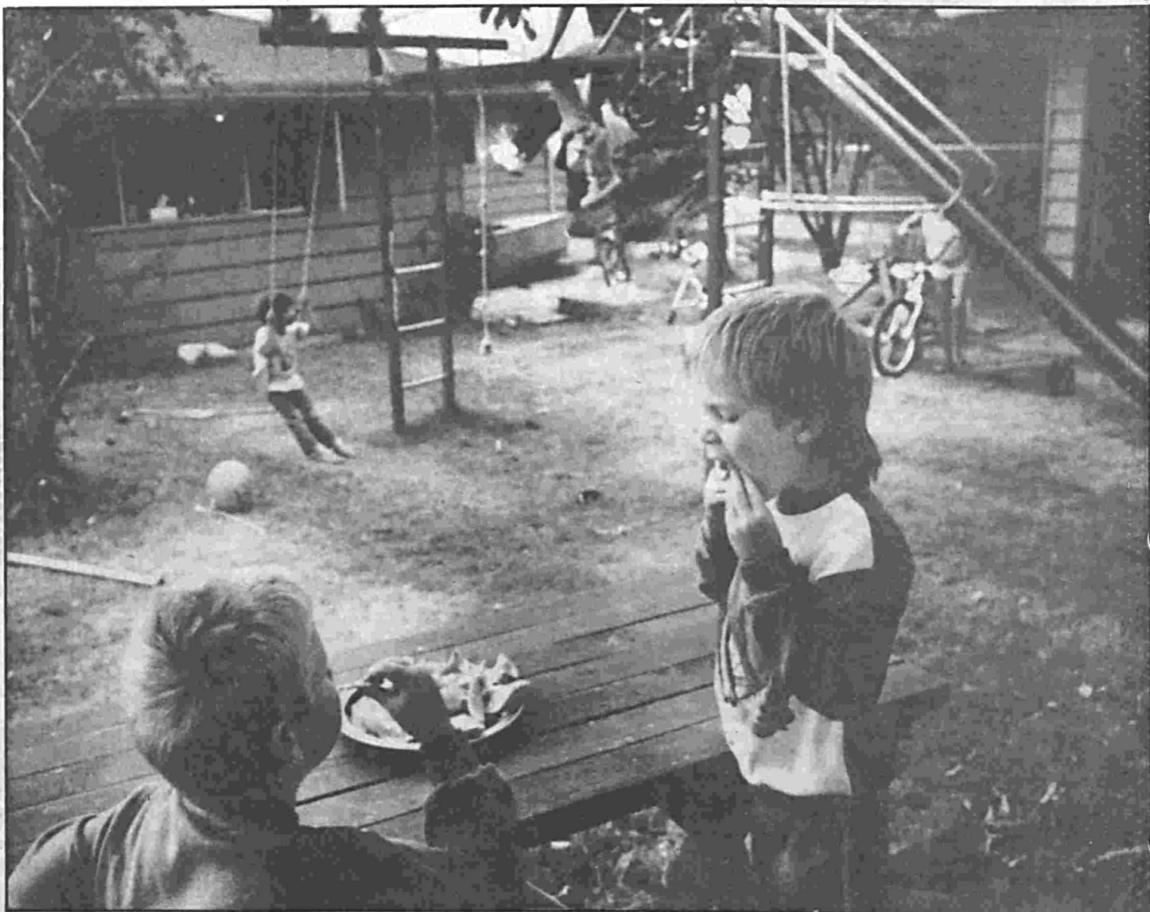


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A BIG COST of running day care centers is food. The oranges and crackers that Johnny Schill (left) and Cary Janz are eating can put a big strain on the budget. A day

care license allows providers to write off expenses like food, as well as transportation and home improvements.

## Libraries have fall reading lists

The King County Library System has a number suggestions of materials for fall reading and viewing suggestions.

Baseball fans will want to get their hands of "Play Ball: Fiction Baseball Booklist." The list suggests 36 novels, from Zane Grey's, "Short-Stop" to WP. Kinsella's collection of stories, "Further Adventures of Slugger McBatt."

If the student in your household needs his or her own

reference books, the library system has a suggestions on how to stock the home reference library for under \$50.

For people who prefer to get their information off of videocassette, there are three sets of suggested viewing lists: "Business," "Homes and Gardens" and "Photography and Videography."

Copies of the lists are available at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. or by calling 684-6605.

## Day care licensing

# Agency aims to help providers

By SEAN ROBINSON

Katie Janz likes to be professional.

She runs a day care home in the White Center area. Her job includes mundane tasks like wiping runny noses, settling squabbles over who had what first, and reading bedtime stories. But she takes her job very seriously.

That's why she has a license as a family day care provider. "This isn't baby-sitting," said Janz. "Licensing helps you focus on what your policies are going to be, and how you're going to communicate those policies. It also gives you some more professionalism in what you're doing."

A license isn't just for show. It's the law. Operating a day care center without one is a misdemeanor. But there are people who do it anyway. "There's an awful lot of unlicensed child care," said

Rita Hagan. Hagan is the Family Daycare project coordinator of the Child and Family Resource Center. The Center serves King County, and is a division of Family Services, a United Way agency.

"For various reasons, people aren't getting licensed," said Hagan. "I think there's generally a lack of knowledge about the process. Fear, too."

The center provides a handbook for prospective providers that explains the licensing process and the requirements for running a day care facility. There are a number of regulations that must be met before a license can be granted. They include a certain amount of space for each child, first-aid equipment, and things like windows.

"You need to have windows so kids can get out in case

there's a fire," said Hagan.

Sometimes a prospective day care site needs improvements in order to meet the licensing requirements. That costs money. Hagan suspects that's why a lot of people don't get the license.

But King County recently gave the center a grant that runs from August to December. The grant provides licenses with a \$400 stipend to help them start out. If a provider has to put up a fence or buy toys, the money is a welcome relief.

"\$400 helps pay for those things," said Hagan.

The center also provides assistance in getting through the licensing process, which involves a lot of paperwork. Applicants can get help from mentors who already have licenses.

The license costs \$24 per year, and having one means

providers get lots of tax breaks. "Everything's tax-deductible," said Hagan. Home improvements, toys, mileage and food can all be written off.

Katie Janz said food alone puts a strain on the budget. "(It) amounts to \$50 a month per child," she said. "That's a lot of money."

But Janz said the monetary advantage of being unlicensed can outweigh the incentives offered by Uncle Sam. "If you weren't reporting your earnings at all," she said. "There's no tax break that gives you that kind of tax break. That's a 100 percent tax break."

But Janz still prefers being above-board. "I think the licensing procedure is a good one," she said. "The parents treat you as more professional. If you're just kind of laid back and easy-going, it's easy to take advantage of you."

## Funds sought for girl's operation

The family of a 3-year-old girl left deaf by spinal meningitis are appealing for donations to pay for surgery to restore some of her hearing.

Ashley Greene and her family recently moved to Federal Way from Dallas and hope that the surgery, called a coclear implant, will restore some of the hearing in her left ear. The cost is \$25,000 and the operation is of-

ferred at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle.

Any money left over after the operation will be forwarded to other children in need of the operation. Donations should be deposited into the Ashley Nicole Greene Trust Fund at Seafirst Bank. The account number is 6332051356. Also, recyclables taken to the Burien Recycling Center will be credited to the girl.

## Seniors invited to intern in Olympia

Seniors who are interested in learning more about the process of law making are encouraged to apply for Senior Internships for the coming session of the Washington State Legislature, Jan. 8 to March 9, 1990.

At least one senior will be selected from King County. All interns will be assigned to a senator or a representative and will work as legislative aides, serving as members of the

politicians' staffs.

Internships are for the entire session and a full-time commitment is required, as well as occasional evening or weekend hours. A \$660/month stipend is provided, and residency in Olympia is required. Also, interns must provide their own transportation.

Seniors 55 and over should call 684-0660 for information. The deadline is Sept. 25.

## Support offered to caretakers

Kent Parks has a new support group for those people who care for individuals with developmental disabilities. The group's intent is to share concerns and provide support for one another.

Meetings will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through November, at the Kent Parks Special Populations Resource Center, 315 E. Meeker St., Kent.

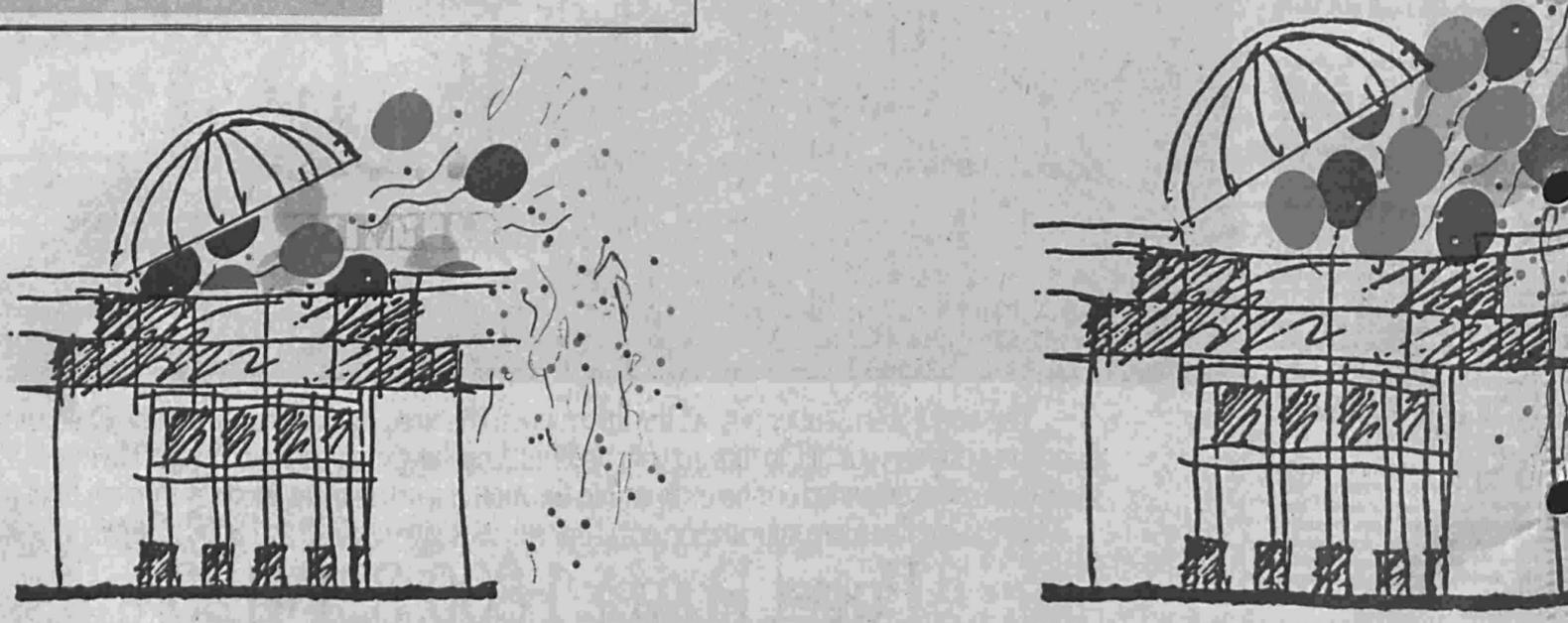
Meetings are conducted on a drop-in basis. Call Jeanne at 631-6867, or Sue at 631-6405, for information.

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**DESIGN ON THE RECLINE** — Deliver your entry in the Federal Way Library's chair-designing contest Sept. 14 or 15, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Winners will be announced at 2 p.m., Sept. 16. A \$25 award will be presented in each category. The library is at 848 S. 320th St. Image consultant Pat Palleschi will present a workshop on image updating at 7 p.m., Sept. 19, at the library. Call 839-0257 for information.

**ADVANCES IN DIABETES** — Edward Benson, M.D., a diabetes specialist at Virginia Mason South in Federal Way, will discuss the advances being made in diabetes at 7 p.m., Sept. 20, at the clinic, 33501 First Ave. S. The forum is free, but seating is limited. Call 838-2400 to reserve a place.

**WATERCOLOR CLASSES** — Tis Huberth will start beginning watercolor classes Sept. 15 at the Federal Way Standard Brands Paint Center. The class will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For information, call Huberth at 839-5623.

**LITERACY TUTOR TRAINING** — The Valley Literacy Council will conduct training workshops for volunteers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 16, 23 and 30, at Messiah Lutheran Church in Auburn. Scholarships are available and tuition is \$15. Call 886-1360 for information.

**BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** — Sheila Fuserud, L.M.P., will discuss massage therapy at the Sept. 21 meeting of the support group for women who have, or have had, breast cancer. It will start at 7 p.m., in the Good Neighborhood Center, 305 S. 43rd St., Renton. Bring a significant other, husband, or friend. For information, call 854-5929.

**WESTERN WASHINGTON PRARIE** — Federal Way residents who are interested in helping King County Parks to create a habitat for prairie life should attend an orientation meeting at 7 p.m., Sept., at the Gateway Center REI store. For information, call 941-4994.

**BIRD HEALTH AND CARE** — A panel of avian veterinarians will discuss the care and health of birds from 6 to 10 p.m., Sept. 15, at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn. Registration begins at 6. Call 775-0121 for details.

**ADVANCED SQUARE DANCING** — A class for experienced square dancers will begin at 7 p.m., Sept. 14, at the Milton Senior Center, 1000 Laurel St. For information, call Hank at 839-1443, Don at 839-9391, or the center at 922-6586.

**WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON** — The Women's Club of Federal Way will hold its monthly luncheon meeting beginning at 11 a.m., Sept. 20, at the Twin Lakes Country Club. Reservations should be made with Mary Rathbun at 874-6855.

**OLD HANDWRITING** — Jean Whisler will discuss antique penmanship at the next meeting of the South King County Genealogical Society, 10 a.m., Sept. 16, in the Kent Library, South Fourth and West Titus. Call 852-2695 for information.

**THREATS TO WILDLIFE** — Mitch Friedman of the Greater Ecosystem Alliance, will talk about the threat to biological diversity in national parks in the Northwest at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 18, at the Auburn Library, 808 Ninth S.E., Auburn. The talk is part of the monthly membership meeting of the Rainier Audubon Society. Call 886-1836 or 897-9885.

**EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES** — Mothers-to-be are invited to drop in on ongoing classes on early pregnancy at Auburn General Hospital. Participants meet every third Tuesday of the month (Sept. 19) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class fee is \$15. Call 839-7711, ext. 340 for information.



**Just for You**

**ARAB COMMUNITY BANQUET** — The Puget Sound Arab-American community will hold a gala banquet (Haffli) beginning with a no-host bar at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 15, at the Sons of Norway Center (Leif Erikson Hall) in Ballard. Dinner will be served at 7:30, and entertainment begins at 8:30. Advance tickets are \$15 per person, \$8 for children under 12. Call 634-3582 or 282-8834 from Seattle, or 848-4793 from Tacoma for information.

**SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING** — Schools throughout the area will hold Boy Scout orientations the evening of Sept. 19. Specific information will be distributed to all boys in grades one through six, but for information, contact the Mount Rainier Council of the Boy Scouts of America at 752-7731 (Tacoma).

**KARATE CLASSES** — Michael Shintaku will teach beginning, advanced and karate classes beginning Sept. 18 at the Glendale Site, 1201 S. 104th. Class fees are \$25 for beginners and \$35 for more advanced students. Pre-register at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St., Burien.

**COMPUTER CLASSES** — King County has two computer classes beginning Sept. 20 at Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St. Introduction to PC's will meet from 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays, for three weeks. Lotus 1-2-3 will meet from 8 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays, for three weeks. The total cost is \$65. Call 296-2956 for pre-registration information.

**BALLET FOR BOYS** — Blake Little will teach ballet for boys ages 4 to 7 through Kent Parks, with classes held from 11:15 to noon, Wednesdays, and beginning Sept. 13, or from 9 to 9:45 a.m., Saturdays, beginning Sept. 16. Classes will be at the Kent Commons, 525 N. Fourth Ave. The fee is \$20 for six weeks. Call 859-3599 for information.

**Couple marry at Calvary Church**

Sharon Ann Allen and George Everett Goodman III were married Aug. 12 at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Federal Way. The Rev. Wilton Anderson performed the ceremony.

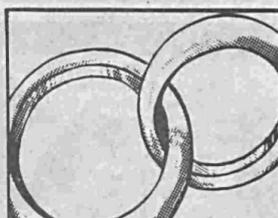
The bride is the daughter of Shirley and Richard Allen of Federal Way. She graduated from Federal Way High School in 1984 and graduated from the Art Institute of Seattle in 1986.

Carolyn Hebert was her matron of honor and her bridesmaids were Danelle Wegner, Audrey Ise, Lesley Coulbourn, and Julie Russell.

The groom is the son of Jean and George Goodman Jr. of Puyallup. He graduated from Green River Community College in 1989 and is employed by the Boeing Co.

His brother, Robert Goodman, was his best man and his groomsmen were Robert Russell, Richard Allen, brother of the bride, and Greg and Scott Goodman, brothers of the groom.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are making their home in Mill Creek.



**Couples**



Sharon Allen and George Goodman III

**Couple marry at Evergreen Chapel**

Rachelle Kathleen Kunkel and Brian Baker were married Aug. 19 at the Evergreen Bible Chapel in Federal Way. Don Crook officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Peggy and Roy Kunkel of Northeast Tacoma. She attended Tacoma Baptist High School and was attended by: Julie Kunkel, Julie Leeper, Barbara Kunkel and Haydee Puerte.

The groom is the son of Suzanne and Dave Baker of Federal Way. He attended Thomas Jefferson High School. Tony Baker was his best man.



Rachelle Kunkel and Brian Baker

**Bellevue wedding joins Coles-Plank**

Carol Maureen Coles and Scott Plank were married in the garden of Robinswood House in Bellevue Aug. 12. The Rev. Robert Haertig officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lee and Maurice Coles of Federal Way. She is a 1982 graduate of Decatur High School and a 1986 graduate of Washington State University.

Jennifer Korten was her matron of honor, and Pam Cullinan, sister of the bride, and Denise Smutney were the bridesmaids.

The groom is the son of Arlene Lind of Mercer Island and of Wayne Plank of Bellevue. He graduated from Mercer Island High School in 1981 and from the University of Washington in 1985. He is working on his MBA at Rice University in Houston.

His brother, Jeff Plank, was his best man, and the attendants were: Mark Loschky, Dave



Carol and Scott Plank

Harvey, Eric Gibson and Will Ashbaugh.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Chelan and are living in Houston.

**August wedding joins Ryan-Mayer**

Shannon Kathleen Ryan and Steven Gregory Mayer were married Aug. 19 at Northwest Church in Federal Way. The Rev. Steve Steffy performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Marlene and Gerald Ryan of Auburn. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1983, from Pacific Lutheran University in 1987, and earned a master's degree from Oregon State University in 1989. She works for the Boeing Co.

Beth Bevan was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Jennifer Jacobson, Lori Mathisen and Becky Webster.

The groom is the son of Janice and Patrick Mayer of Auburn. He graduated from Auburn High School in 1983, from Pacific Lutheran University in 1987, and earned a master's degree from Montana State University in 1989.

John Mayer was his best man,

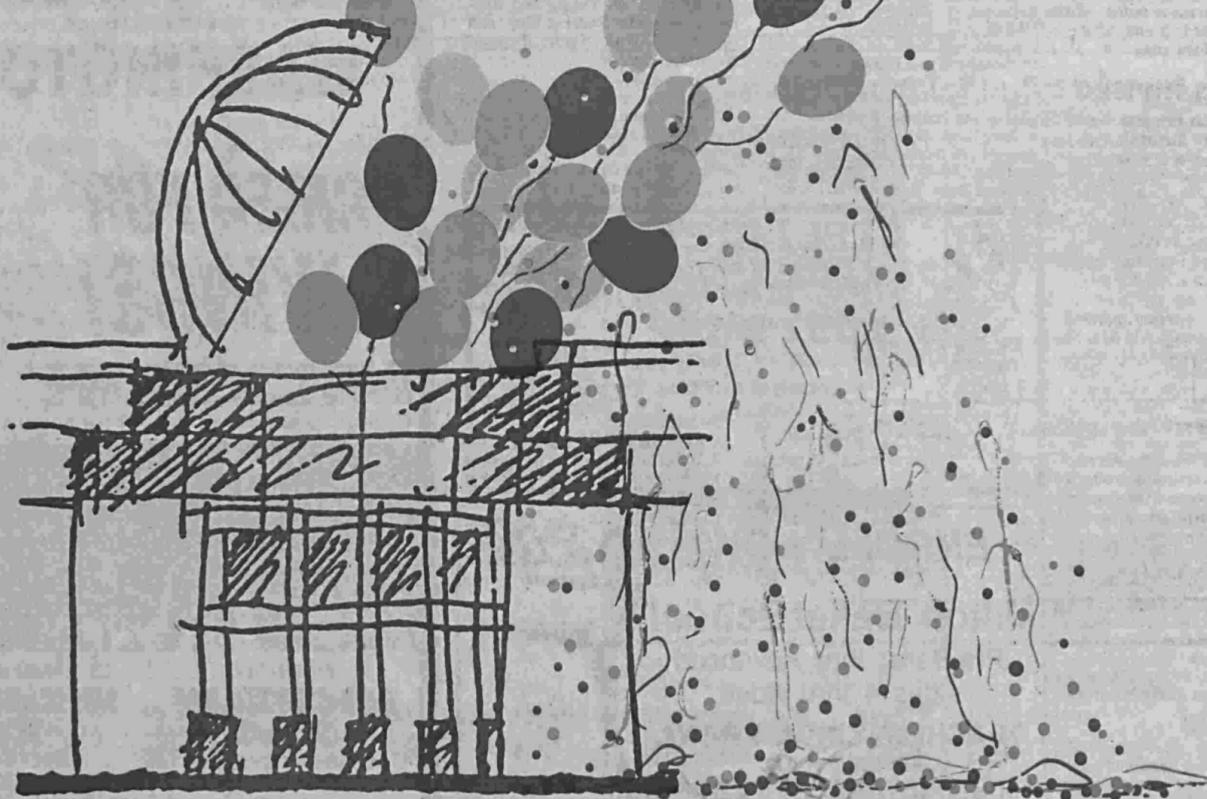


Steve and Shannon Mayer

and his groomsmen were: Joe Upton III, Erik Moen and Steve Dally.

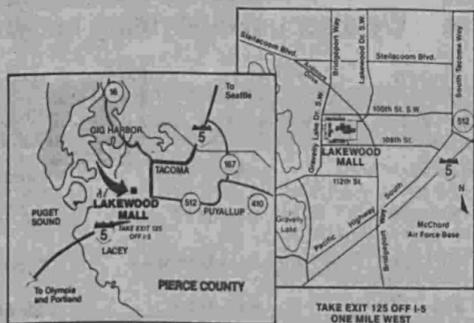
The couple honeymooned on Vancouver Island and live in Federal Way.

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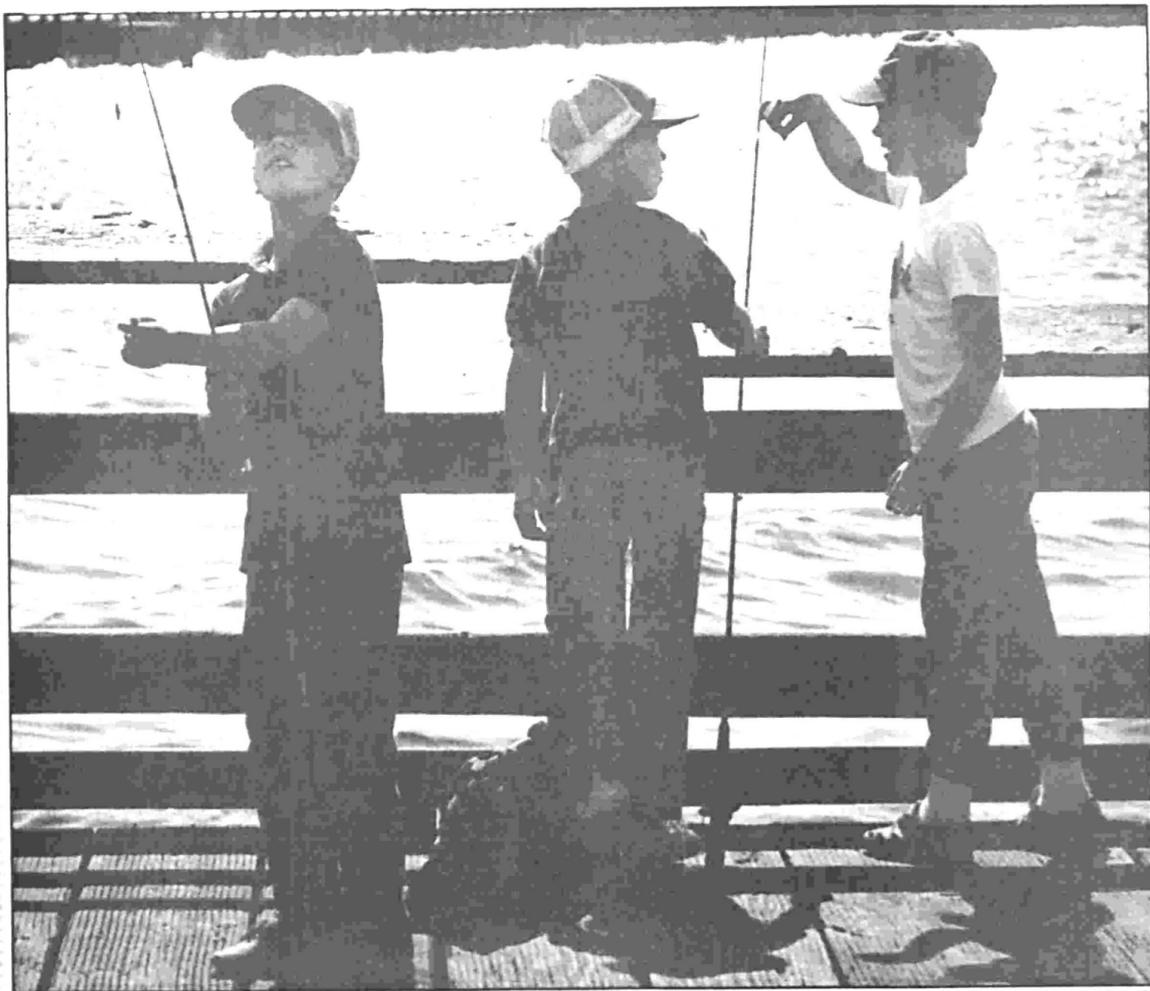


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### Baiting for the big one

LITTLE FISHERMEN (from left) Shaun Bailey, Matt Belko and Ben Belko appear to be very choosy about their bait as they prepare to plop their lines into the waters underneath the Redondo Pier after school one day last week.

## High School eyes cultural diversity

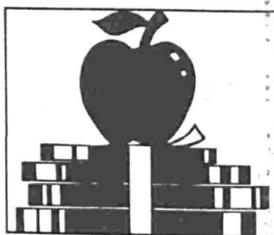
Parts of Federal Way High School look more like a city under siege than a school undergoing modernization construction. But principal Ron Montgomery says a new emphasis on cultural diversity will be underway despite the hammering and sawing.

The program will focus on all kinds of cultural diversity, from considering the needs of the handicapped to acknowledging the existence of the needy.

The program will include both staff and students, and will be the focus in classrooms and assemblies.

"We've recognized that we've needed this program for a while now," said Montgomery. "The idea is to understand people and see them for who they are."

Four teachers have been hired to teach at Federal Way High School this year: Vickie Price will join the business education program; Ann Moises will teach English; Peter Nicoletta also will teach English; and a new teacher was hired for Japanese language lessons.



### Our Schools

Enrollment at the school was at 1,109 and growing last week, less than the high of 1,180 hit last year.

Federal Way High School houses self-contained special education for secondary students and English as a Second Language lessons for non-English speaking students. The school's zero-hour classes, offered so students can get more credit, starts at 6:40 a.m. Regular school hours are 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The school is at 30611 16th Ave. S. The phone number is 839-0523.

### Sunnycrest campus pruned, groomed

Sunnycrest Elementary students will return to a well-groomed campus this fall.

Principal Gaye Greeves reports that district maintenance workers performed major pruning and trimming on the school's trees, shrubs and underbrush.

The school's enrollment will be 510-520, up slightly from last year's 495, said Greeves.

New staff members are: Ann Nicoteri, Linda Gorman and Marilyn Simmons, first grade, Diane Ellison, second grade, Linda Derrick, fifth grade, Wendy Simmons, sixth grade, Diane Tyson, intermediate special ed, David Ritland, Rick Reynolds and John Wilson, music, Jan Rutledge, psychologist, Suzan Wambold, counselor, and Toeur

Pich and Sokheing Set, custodians.

The school will be employing the Positive Action Program to build students' self-confidence and self-esteem and will utilize a new reading curriculum that integrates language arts skills into other subject areas. The school also will emphasize hands-on science instruction.

Sunnycrest has two self-contained special education classrooms and will make computer-assisted instruction available for its basic skills and special ed programs.

Sunnycrest serves breakfast to students.

The school is at 24629 42nd Ave. S. The phone number is 839-7800. Hours are 9:35 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.

#### VACANTI

Becky and Daniel Vacanti, Kent, welcomed their second son Aug. 15 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Nicholas David weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces at birth and has a brother Stephen, 5. His grandparents are Caroline and Dave Liddell, Federal Way, and Pat and Dave Siebenmark, Idaho Falls, Idaho. His great-grandparents are Madeline and Gerald Savage, Tucson, Ariz.

#### HAYES

Tyler Alan, second child of Carrie and Alan Hayes, Federal Way, was born July 12 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Tyler weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces at birth and has a sister Kayla, 2. His grandparents are Dr. Alan and Jean Hayes, Cooke City, Mont., and Florence and Eddie Zundel, Cooke City, Mont. His great-grandparents are Catherine and Richard McQuillan, Billings, Montana.

#### MANN

A son was born to Jodey and Larry Mann, Federal Way, Aug. 21 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kevin Lawrence weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Lucy and Larry Mann, Kent, and Jo and Chuck Collins, Federal Way. His great-grandparents are Madeline and Vernon Mann, Seattle and Carol DeYoung, Auburn. His great-grandmother is Ethel Hayworth, of Arizona.

#### WILSON

Jami and Dan Wilson, Auburn, welcomed their second child Aug. 22 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Anna Charlene weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces at birth and has a brother Cole, 5. Her grandparents are Helen and Robert Wilson, Livingston, Mont., Charlene and Ray Riggs, Anacortes, and Eileen and Wayne Peterson, Livingston, Mont. Her great-grandmother is Jeanne Wilson, Livingston, Mont.

#### SMITH

Jared Lee, third child of Connie and Ron Smith, Auburn, was born Aug. 28 at St. Francis Hospital. Jared weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. He has a sister Krista, 7 and a brother Joey, 5. His grandparents are Corinne and Jerome Leibfried, Penn. N.D., and Adelaide and Leon Smith, Church Ferry, N.D.

#### BEETS

Lisa and Steve Beets, Federal Way, welcomed their first child Aug. 24 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Brianne Michelle weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Norma and Ricki Beets, Anacortes, and Marilyn and Ken Hatcher, Lewiston, Idaho.

#### LONG

Jamie Michelle, third child of Wanda and Dale Long, Federal Way, was born Aug. 28 at Tacoma General Hospital. Jamie weighed 8



### Births

grandmother is Anna Sylvester, Hastings, Mich.

#### TAGGART

Suzett and Dan Taggart, Federal Way, welcomed their third child Aug. 26 at St. Francis Hospital. Wynn weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. He has a brother Dylan, 3 and a sister Shannon, 1½. His grandparents are Cleia and Richard Barrett, Bellevue, and LouCiel and Scott Taggart, Kirkland. His great-grandmothers are Corrine Schow, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Rita Briggs, Midvale, Utah.

#### KUDLO

Justin Lewis, second son of Laura and Michael Kudlo, Northeast Tacoma, was born Aug. 30 at Auburn General Hospital. Justin Lewis weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces at birth and has a brother Jason, 5. His grandparents are Donna and Raymond Pedersen, Federal Way, and Agnes and Walt Kudlo, Federal Way.

#### DUNCAN

Margaret and Rodney Duncan, Federal Way, welcomed their third daughter Aug. 25 at Valley Medical Center. Karly Gracy weighed 9 pounds at birth, and joins Kristy, 9,

and Katie, 8.

Her grandparents are Marjory Grove, Federal Way, and Edith Duncan, Spokane. Her great-grandmother is Margaret Stevens, Federal Way.

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Federal Way Senior Center

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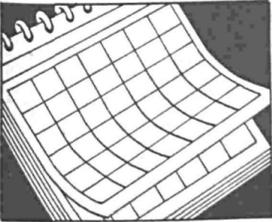
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**Community Calendar**

**Domestic Abuse Women's Network** Volunteers needed to man the 24-hour hotline. For information, call the DAWN office at 852-5529.

**King County Women's Advisory Board** (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) The King County-authorized board works toward ending the abuse of women and children. Meetings are held in Rm. 404 of the King County Courthouse. For information, call 344-5240.

**Eating Disorders Support Group** (Second and fourth Mondays, 7-9 p.m.) Anorexics, bulimics, and their friends and family meet at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lagerquist Center, Room 2B, Tacoma. For information, call 591-6671.

**Gardening and flower arranging** The Marine Hills Garden Club is open to new members. Call Judy McDonald at 839-4413. **Survivors of Suicide** (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The support group for family members of suicide victims meets at Auburn's Bible Baptist Church, 1320 Auburn Way S. For information, call Jan Lumsden at 863-0213, or Carol Brown at 952-7026.

**Golden Key Club** The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way is forming the group for men and women age 50 and over. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Secoma Bowling Lanes in Federal Way. For information or a ride, call John Hoskinson at 838-2252, or Bill Martin at 839-4736.

**Metanoia Ministries** (Mondays) The Christian ministry for those seeking to leave homosexuality holds office hours each week at the Tacoma Alliance Church, 2207 Sixth Ave. For information, call 783-3500.

**Senior Services** (First Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) Senior citizens needing health assistance can get it on a monthly basis from a trained volunteer at the Federal Way Senior Center. To make an appointment, call 838-3604. There is no charge for services.

**Health Clinic** (Second and fourth Tuesday) The Des Moines Senior holds a health clinic bi-monthly. Call for an appointment, 878-1642 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Payment is on a donation basis.

**Federal Way Gem and Mineral Club** (Third Friday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at the ESC Building, 31455 28th Ave. S. For more information, call Chuck Harbaugh, 854-5638.

**Clean and Sober** (Every Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m.) The support group for junior and senior high school students/youth meets at the Federal Way Youth Services Bureau office at 1411 S.W. Dash Point Road. The group will also offer social activities. For information, contact Debbie at 839-6555.

**Crazy Quilters of Federal Way** (Second and fourth Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.) The organization dedicated to the preservation of quilting and appreciation meets at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St. Visitors are welcome. Call 922-3315 for more information.

**Intervention classes** (Every Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Northwest Treatment Center and Residence XII offer the free classes to teach family members of people with drug or alcohol problems to get the victim on the road to recovery. For more information, call 789-5911.

**Compassionate Friends** (Fourth Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.) The self-help group for bereaved parents meets in room 111 of building 23 on the Highline Community College campus. Call 246-7021 for more information.

**Federal Way Chapter of Leads Club** (Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.) The businesswomen's promotional and networking club meets for breakfast at Pioneer Pies on Pacific Highway South. Call Gloria Riedner at 863-4305 for details.

**Federal Way Evergreen Club** (Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) The activities club, sponsored by King County Parks, meets at Calvary Lutheran Church to play cards, hold potlucks and celebrate birthdays. Admission is 50 cents. The church is at 2415 S. 320th St.

**Hitch-n-Go Sams** (Fourth Tuesday, 1 p.m.) The chapter is made up of retired couples who live within a 30 mile radius of Auburn. For information, call 631-4578.

**Jet Chorus of Sweet Adelines** (Mondays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 271-6603.

**Kiwanis of Federal Way** (Wednesday, noon) Meet at the Executive in Federal Way.

**Ladies of Elks** (First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at 1200 S. 336th St. in West Campus.

**National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Evergreen Chapt. No. 1801** (Fourth Monday, noon) Meeting held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 345 S. 312th St. For information, call 874-4097.

**Overeaters Anonymous** (Every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Meetings, which feature the 12-step recovery process used by Alcoholics Anonymous, are held at the Federal Way Group Health Clinic. For information, call 839-7749 or 941-2466.

**Poverty Bay Historical Society** (Third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-0850 or 941-1935.

**Puget Sound Couples Club** (Meets at irregular intervals) A non-profit club for couples over 30. Varied activities such as dining, dancing, and camping. Call 839-4084 for information.

**Town Criers Toastmasters of Federal Way** (Thursdays, 7 to 8 a.m.) Meetings held at United Pacific Reliance Building, 33405 Eighth Ave. S. For information, Jayne Wuerch, 841-1758, or Bob Hook, 536-1775.

**Breast Cancer Support Group** (First and Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meets semi-weekly at the Good Neighbor Center, 305 S. 43rd in Renton, to discuss topics generated by participants.

**Evergreen Stroke Association** (Second Tuesday, 2 p.m.) The Federal Way Chapter meets in the Physicians' Lounge of Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. to either hear a speech therapist or to have a discussion group.

**Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club** (Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held

at Secoma Lanes, 34500 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 839-6234 or 927-3118.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 1048** (Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held in the recreation hall at Homewood Terrace, 30030 38th Ave. S. Call 946-1849 or 941-3647 for more information.

**Federal Way Women's AGLOW** (Second Monday, 6:15 p.m.) Dinner meetings are held at the Campus Cafe, 1500 S. 336th St. #16. Call Kathleen Kampa at 874-6819 for more information.

**The South King County Alliance for the Mentally III** (Third Monday) A support group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a general meeting and program runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at United Good Neighbor, 305 S. 43rd St. in Renton.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 642** (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held in the Calvary Lutheran Church basement, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-3314 or 839-6576.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 281** (Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.) Meetings held at the Camelot Square Mobile Park, community building, 3001 S. 288th. For information, call 839-4464.

**Stephen Mills Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol** (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at the Federal Way Church of the Nazarene, 1525

S.W. Dash Point Road. Call 630-1080 for information.

**South Star Guild for the Retarded** (Third Tuesdays) Meeting at members homes. The guild raises funds to help developmentally disabled individuals and their families. For information, call Judy Morefield at 838-8390.

**South King County Chapter, Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited** (First Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Meetings are at Sportsworld Lanes, 27403 Pacific Highway S. and are open to the public. For information, call 939-3834.

**Soroptimist of Federal Way** (Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m.) Meetings at Executel, except fifth Wednesday of month, no meeting. For information, call 839-1755.

**Solo Squares** (a square and round dance club for singles) (First and third Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.) For information, call 859-2223 or 939-0836. Dances are at the Promenade Dance Center, 149 S. 140th St., Burien.

**Support Group for the Visually Impaired** (First Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon) The support group meets at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St. Call Alice Reed, 838-3604, or 927-9031, or Shirley Miller, 386-9031, for information.

*The Community Calendar lists regularly scheduled meetings of non-profit groups whose membership draws upon the Federal Way community. The deadline for submitting an item is the last Wednesday of the month. For further information, call 839-0700, or 927-4353 (Tacoma).*

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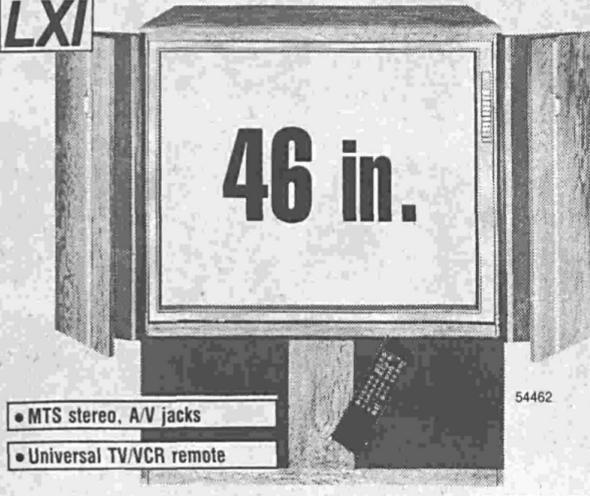
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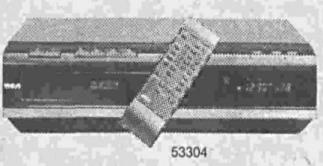
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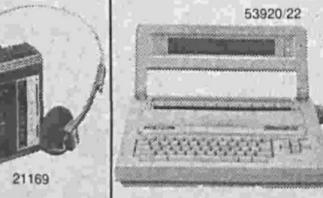


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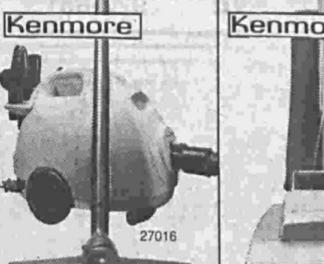


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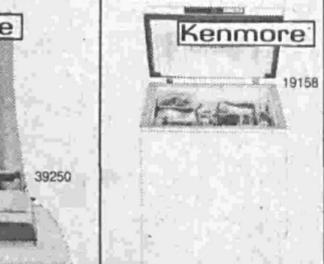


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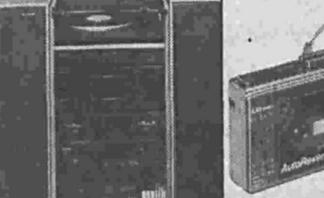


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