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Angry developers protest moratorium

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Even before the King County Council approved a moratorium on multifamily housing in Federal Way on Monday, city council members were fending off loud complaints from developers who were afraid that development might come to a complete stop in the new city. Debbie Ertel, Jim Hand-

macher, and Bob Stead said they received several calls over the weekend from developers who were not happy with the interim approach to zoning.

Ertel said the moratorium is causing "a lot of uncertainty" in the development community.

"That gives us the motivation to put the review of our land-use plan on the fast track, to make

the decisions that need to be made as quickly as possible," she said.

THE MORATORIUM, approved on Monday by a 7 to 0 vote, prevents any development other than single-family homes on approximately 3,500 acres currently zoned for multifamily housing or for commercial and industrial development.

(The measure exempts developments that have already received preliminary approval from the county.)

It is designed to give the city council time to rewrite the comprehensive land-use plan, and will last only until the city officially incorporates.

Handmacher called the moratorium "a chance to bring

growth under control." But the city councilmembers denied that the new land-use plan would include any major zoning changes.

"It's more an opportunity to look at everything and give it a thorough review," said Ertel.

At the same council meeting, the county council approved a transition plan for the new cities

of Federal Way and SeaTac. The plan offers the cities loans, or lines of credit, from the county to pay for startup costs for their new governments.

The Federal Way city councilmembers who attended Monday's county council session said they were pleased with both

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Area earns nickname of 'Fertile Way'

By MELODIE STEIGER

Local residents with long memories recall Kenneth C. Jones as a stocky man, a quiet leader with a deep voice that could scare the stuffing out of a young teacher.

Those with longer memories recall that community members once sought the ouster

of Jones, the second and most enduring superintendent of Federal Way schools. Jones had stood firmly against any construction within 500 feet of Federal Way's elementary, junior high and high schools, all located where Federal Way High School now stands. And, according to a petition signed by 393 residents, that showed he was against growth.

The 1951 petition eventually went by the wayside, but it had made its point: Federal Way was ready to grow, and there was nothing Jones or anyone else could do to stop it.

All the district could do was grow along with it.

And it did. For the next 20 years, under the administrations of Jones and then Murray Taylor, the district's third superintendent, the school district stretched like a balloon to encompass 25 schools, 16,226 students and a cadre of teachers, administrators and aides.

And as the population expanded, so did the educational horizon. Particularly under Murray

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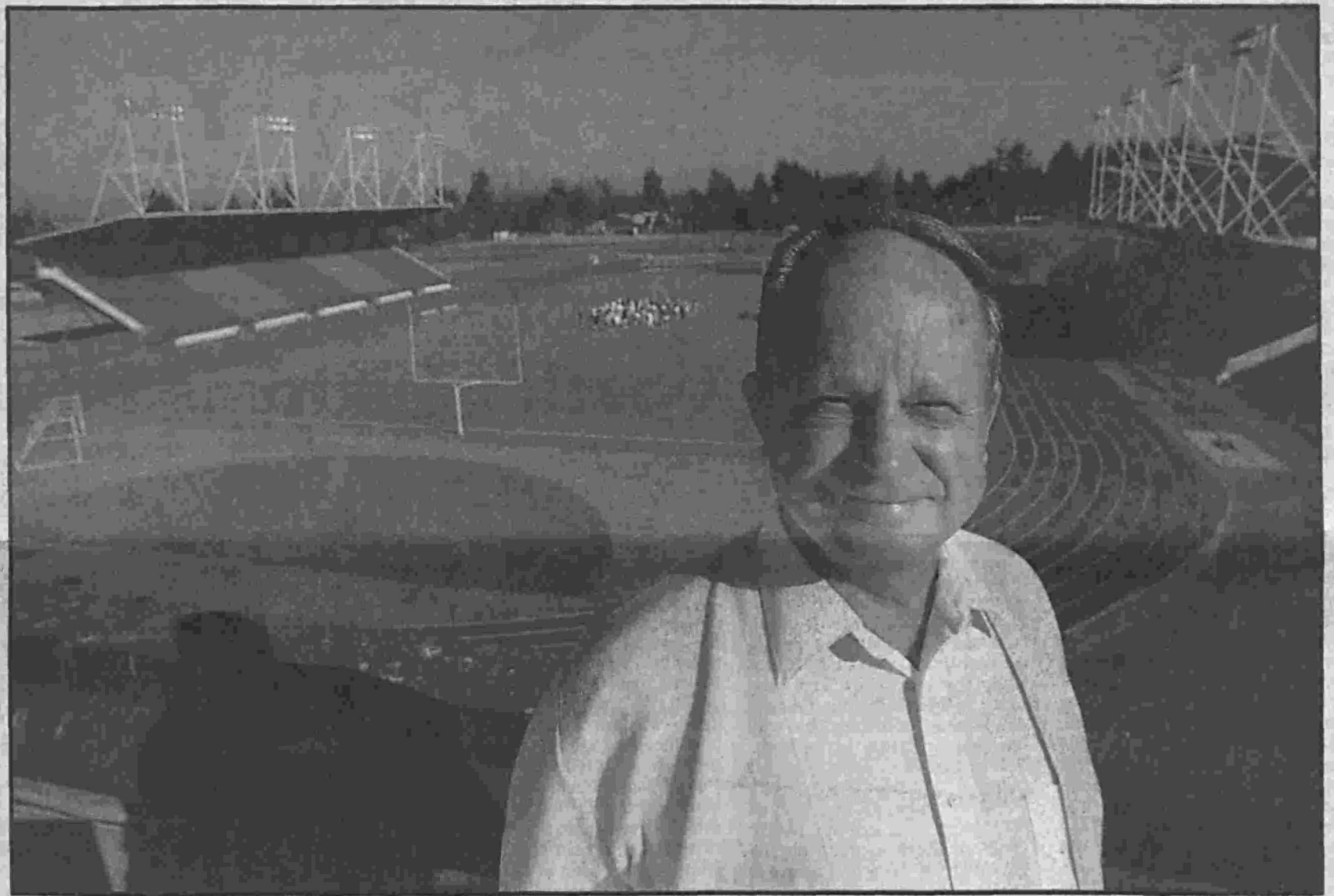


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FEDERAL WAY MEMORIAL FIELD is a proud legacy of Murray Taylor, a former superintendent of the Federal Way School District. Taylor championed construction of the stadium despite

the protests of neighboring residents over potential parking and noise problems.

Absentee voters don't alter results

Nine hundred absentee ballots counted Monday didn't change the outcome of any of the seven Federal Way City Council races.

Although it was unlikely absentees would change the results, Position 7 winner Lynn Templeton and his opponents, Phil Watkins, held their breath over the weekend.

Templeton remained the winner with 3,913 votes, or 51.9 percent, to Watkins' 3,629, or 48.1 percent.

In other races, the final vote totals also didn't

change the results.

Position 1: Mary Gates, 4,094; Bill Shortt, 3,512.

Position 2: Joel Marks, 4,090; Mark Freitas, 3,430

Position 3: Debbie Ertel, 5,743; Georgene "Jo" Asbury, 1,519.

Position 4: Jim Webster, 4,613; Elaine Cook, 2,815.

Position 5: Jim Handmacher, 5,025; Bob Wood, 2,299.

Position 6: Bob Stead, 4,810; John Ridley, 2,606.

Election results are unofficial. The results will be certified on Friday.

New city will need lots of help

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

So you didn't have the time, money or inclination to run for city council, but you still want to lend a hand in getting the city of Federal Way on its feet.

Take it from the leaders of surrounding cities — city council members, mayors and staff will need lots of help. Much of that help comes from the various volunteer city commissions and boards that do the research, leg work and make policy recommendations that are handed to the council regarding everything from planning, to parks and human services.

Which commissions and boards the council creates will depend on which services the city plans to provide, said Paul Sullivan, legal consultant for the Association of Washington Cities. State law requires just

Volunteer positions available on boards and commissions

one such group, and that's the Building Code Board of Appeals, required because of the statewide Unified State Building Code.

OTHERS ARE required by law only when the city becomes involved in related activities, Sullivan said.

For instance, if Federal Way wants to be responsible for its own planning, then it must have a planning agency. If it has a planning agency, then it will need a board of adjustments to handle any disputes raised by the city's codes or the agency's decisions, Sullivan said.

A civil service commission is

has a Cemetery Board.

The mayor in every city appoints members to each commission and the city council then confirms those appointments. Some mayors, such as Auburn's Bob Roegner, go out of their way to include the city council in selecting appointees and accepting suggestions from those who know of knowledgeable and qualified potential board or commission members.

ROEGNER AND other local

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Residents want local parks district

By KURTHERZOG

Some Federal Way residents are proposing the creation of a Federal Way park district that would develop and maintain parks on both the east and west sides of Federal Way.

However, that proposal has Fire District 39 (Federal Way) officials upset because the park district could take a bite out of the district's tax-revenue.

The park district is being proposed by Dennis Cory, a local real estate agent and former member of the Federal Way's

Community Council. Cory resigned from the council several months ago to work on formation of the park district.

Cory envisions that the park district would oversee local parks within the Federal Way School District boundaries and would have the authority to tax property owners within those boundaries.

THE PARK DISTRICT would be more responsive to residents' desires than the King County Parks Department which currently manages Federal Way's

parks, he said.

The five commissioners who would be elected after formation of the park district would be local residents who care more about the area, Cory said.

"You'd have the people here...have a say in parks," he said.

Creation of a park district would have to be approved by voters. First, Cory said supporters must gather the signatures of 15 percent of voters on petitions calling for the issue to be put on a ballot.

Cory hopes to have those petitions signed and turned in to the county by March. After that, the issue would go on a ballot and must be approved by the majority of voters.

Park district supporters don't know when the issue could go before voters, yet, Cory said.

A LOCAL PARK district wouldn't cost taxpayers any more than they're currently paying in property taxes, he said, because the revenue cur-

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Park-district plans circumvent council

We applaud the can-do spirit exemplified by Dennis Cory and his effort to form an independent park district in Federal Way.

It's the kind of idea that under normal circumstances would warrant strong consideration.

But these aren't normal circumstances. Federal Way, or at least the half of it west of Interstate 5, just elected its first city council. A campaign to form an independent park district at this time would circumvent the new council's role and confuse local residents. It also could compete with other organizations, most notably Fire District 39 (Federal Way), for property taxes.

Cory should shelve his plans and give the city council time to exert its leadership.

Council must make its decisions in the open

Over the past few weeks, I have watched as the city council candidates have been giving forums and presentations about city government. I would like to focus on land-use decisions. I may have some ideas that might help many of the candidates broaden some of their positions in this regard.

First, I believe the most important decision to be made will be that of administrative procedure. Virtually every court case pertaining to land-use decisions involves a very detailed look at the city or county's procedure in arriving at decisions.

More importantly, open and public procedures are the foundation which determine whether the public will accept the decisions made within the city government. It is clear that King County does not and most of our local governments do not have the answer to procedures in which the public has confidence.

I hope our new council will take the time to study RCW 34.05 which is our state's new Administrative Procedure Act which went into effect July 1 of this year. It shows how important the state feels the public's right to open, accessible government is.

The closer our procedures mirror the state's new policies, the easier it will be for all of us to predict what the courts will say about decisions. The public and the individual citizen will only be happy if they feel they had a chance for due process and they know there have been no secret meetings to which the public was not invited.

When government is open and gives everyone their opportunity to speak or write their comments, decisions are necessarily made slowly. Quick decisions or those which are considered emergency decisions usually do not instill public confidence and are almost always redone.

If our council hastily decides a moratorium on multi-family housing, or a total stop to development, or that the county should continue ruling our land use, a great disservice will have been done. Individuals will be hurt, not necessarily because the decision was bad, but because they never received a chance to be notified and offered a chance to defend their rights.

Doesn't each of us deserve the right to fight for our rights? The federal Constitution and our state Constitution both say yes.

In every future land-use decision in Federal Way there will be someone who owns the property and is selling it to retire, pay medical bills, or reinvest the money as should be their right in a free society. There also is usually a developer whose expertise will turn that land into something of significant value so that it warrants a profit paid to the previous owner.

If the council makes a decision to stop development or make it less profitable, it will have taken a part or all of the profit which may be needed by that citizen for his/her future. Even worse, when profits are eroded, the money that is lost might be that which could be used for mitigation of traffic problems, park needs, schools and other important public needs.

When hasty decisions are made, even ones that seem politically expedient, there is risk of hurting individual citizens. Often lawsuits and public antagonism which might erode the overall effectiveness of our government will result. Our new government must be



Guest Opinion
John Hale

spending its time solving our problems, not creating new and worse ones. Please let me tell a true story.

Jim and Ruth moved to Federal Way, bought a house on 10 acres, and quietly raised their family and paid their taxes. They paid little attention to land-use and planning issues because they were busy doing other things. Their land was zoned residential. They thought that hanging onto their land was like keeping money in the bank. Values had been increasing all their lives.

Jim got sick as he reached retirement age and no longer could do much to keep up the land with its barn and acres of pasture and brush. They decided to sell and use the money to buy something modest which could afford them some security in their remaining years. Quickly, a builder was found to buy the property. When they made application, the county told them that much of their land could not be built on because it has a small creek running through it. "Why did you let us pay taxes on the property as if it was usable for the last 20 years?" asked Jim. The county has no answer. Just keep paying your taxes!

Property owners are people, too. Those who have held properties large enough for development and paid taxes on them for our schools and roads deserve a reasonable profit. But they are the minority; always outnumbered by those living in single family homes and apartments. That is why it is paramount that our council be strong enough to protect the rights of all minority populations. Our Constitution is a document that speaks about rights.

Nowhere does it say Americans lose their rights when it is acceptable politically or because a majority might not like those rights. If our new city council takes a path of making decisions without proper notice and hearings and opportunity for all citizens to give meaningful input, then our quality of living would surely be destroyed. That destruction would be more than a loss of convenience, it would be a loss of liberty.

The campaigns are now over, and the rhetoric is now a thing of the past. From now on the council must protect all of its citizens and not favor those who voted for them. All decisions must be fair, even if they are unpopular. That is a difficult task. That is why I pray for God's blessing on all of the upcoming decisions that will be made.

John Hale is a Star Lake resident and past president of Federal Way Community Council.



Death penalty is for jury to decide

Editor:
My name is Edna Smith. I am the mother of Robin Pamela Smith, who was the victim of Darren Dee O'Neal. She was murdered by him March 28, 1987.

I am writing this letter to newspapers and their editors on the recent decision of King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng not to seek the death penalty in the case of accused killer William Pawlyk for the cold-blooded killing of Larry Sturholm and Debra Sweiger.

I personally and my family know what it is like to be victims, to live in pain and devastation of such a cold-blooded act. Until one has been at the mercy of the justice system, you have no idea how bad it is.

I feel his decision is sending a very bad signal to people everywhere of just how the justice system works, and who it works for.

I respect his feelings about the death penalty, but his personal views have no place in the job he was hired to do. He was hired to prosecute on behalf of the state and the people.

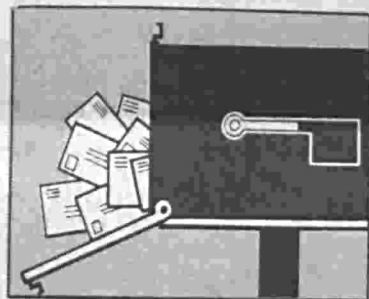
Mr. Pawlyk is accused of first degree, premeditated murder, and the decision of guilt will be decided by the jury. They also should decide whether or not the death penalty should be enforced.

Mr. Maleng stated that Mr. Pawlyk had no prior record, and was a pillar in the community, a known public figure, with a distinguished military background, and that this was the reason he felt he wouldn't ask for the death penalty.

Well so was Larry Sturholm a pillar in the community, he also was in the public eye, and was well liked. Debra Sweiger was also, but these two people are now dead because of William Pawlyk's decision to murder them. Where is the justice for them?

Mr. Maleng should be in the shoes of some of the victims out here, perhaps he would feel differently.

Murder is murder. No one has the right to take another person's life. If they do, they are



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breaking the law and must pay the consequences for their crime to the full extent of the law.

I fully believe that Mr. Pawlyk should be prosecuted in the same manner that any other criminal is with no exceptions to the law, and whether or not he gets the death penalty should be left up to the jury. If we are not going to work our system properly then why have a jury at all? Let the prosecutors make all the decisions.

We the victims are fighting to change the laws now in the system, to give back some of the rights to the victims, not the criminal. When Mr. Maleng makes a decision as crucial as whether or not to seek the death penalty, all factors should be taken into consideration, especially that of the victim. I feel as a prosecutor Mr. Maleng has let his public down.

How many more innocent victims have to die at the hands of criminals before we can get the justice system to do the job it was set up to do? How long will it be before the justice system realizes it isn't working in its present form. It is falling victims more and more each day.

I hope Mr. Maleng begins to take victims serious, because we need people in the system who will work for us, not the criminal. We are going after changes and we will get them. The victim has paid the price too long now. We want back our rights, and the criminal dealt with harshly by the law. We need a prosecutor who cares about the victim and will perform his job on their behalf.

Edna Smith
Cambridge

Bad intersections threaten children

Editor:
Recently in Burien, a 9-year-old boy lost his life and a 14-year-old girl was injured because motorists forgot what crosswalks are for. They were hit when one motorist stopped for them but another didn't.

I'm sure we all remember a similar incident happened a few years back when a motorist couldn't figure out why there was a line up of cars, pulled out and around, and killed two

sisters. It seems someone always has to die in order for someone to do something. Why?

The parents and students of Cedarhurst Elementary in Burien gathered together at this dangerous intersection and protested. The police handed out warnings and in some cases tickets for those who didn't yield to pedestrians. KOMO News and the Seattle Times were also there. They got their message

across, but too late for the 9-year-old boy and his family.

Lake Grove Elementary in Federal Way also has an intersection that is extremely dangerous at South 308th Street and First Avenue South. There are more houses and apartment complexes being built all over and that increases the traffic flow, even on 308th. We need to do something before we lose a child down there.

I suggest a protest of our own. Let's line up on both sides of First Avenue and show these motorists how we feel. They need to yield to our children and SLOW DOWN! We need parents, teachers and students to help deliver our message to those drivers who drive that road. The busiest time is usually right after school.

Every time I hear of an accident like this, I think of that crosswalk. I helped form a

Fife school group should butt out

Editor:
Although the recently formed Citizens for Fife Public Schools (CFPS) presents itself publicly as a "primarily informational organization," there appears to be some serious contradictions with their public stance.

Contrary to what CFPS would like the reader to believe, as late as Sept. 6 they still were developing a format to endorse school board candidates, which leads me to believe that more than just "some discussion about particular board members took place" (Community News, Sept. 20, "Group's goodwill effort greeted with distrust").

Is it more than coincidental that Joanne Beard was their first guest speaker? Publicly CFPS claims there is no parallel between Beard's North Kitsap group and the Fife group. Yet at CFPS' first public meeting, Beard's handbook, "If You Don't, They Will" was distributed by CFPS leaders.

Throughout their planning and goal-setting agendas, Beard's name is continually mentioned. CFPS Chairwoman Judi Shellenberger has been in contact with Beard by phone on a seemingly regular basis. Just reading Beard's comments in the paper (Sept. 20) regarding her perceptions of what is "war and dictatorship" is an insult. To think that there is a special-interest group in Fife masquerading as a "public informa-

volunteer crossing guard several years ago and I know first hand how dangerous it is. The motorists are just too much in a hurry to get where they are going.

Even with a yellow flashing crosswalk sign I was almost hit on more than one occasion and I'm only one of several mothers who stood there and tried to get those kids across safely. We now have a permanent guard down there with a 20 mph speed limit sign when children are present. I doubt very many people pay any attention to it.

Every school has a "bad intersection." Maybe we could get more schools involved in the protest. Let's get together and spare ourselves the pain of the loss of human life.

I hope "The Plight of Cedarhurst" never becomes "The Plight of Lake Grove!"

Mary Bullock
Lake Grove

tion group" with the support and endorsement of our superintendent alarms me.

I personally do not wish to be part of any group with a questionable agenda. The school district, PTA meetings and school board meetings are where I will become informed on school district matters. If CFPS wants to see that everybody's views are represented, they would be well advised to begin attending school board meetings (how many has their chairwoman attended in the last 12 months?).

If they had made this attendance a regular part of their schedule, they would have gotten their facts straight on the ECC/portable issue as well as had input in the health curriculum decision. But to show up only when final decisions are being made then threatening board members that unless they vote their way "they'll be out on the street in November" or accusing them of "child abuse" for delaying a decision (Aug. 1 board meeting) does not lend itself well to the formation of a sincere "positive entity group."

The Fife School District does not need a group to interpret second-hand information. The citizens of this community are more than capable of gleaming their own information and formulating their own positions.

Denise McWeeny
Trout Lake

Letters welcome

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Airplane, open concept mark schools of '60s

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Taylor, the district's third superintendent, the school district stretched like a balloon to encompass 25 schools, 16,226 students and a cadre of teachers, administrators and aides.

And as the population expanded, so did the educational horizon. Particularly under Murray Taylor, just about anything seemed possible, from a \$600,000 sports stadium in the center of Federal Way to a district-owned airplane that would transport students to the sky.

TWENTY YEARS after the opening of the consolidated Federal Way School and just more than 10 years after the creation of Federal Way High School at the same site, classrooms exploded like starbursts across the district. It started with elementary schools: Lakeland in 1952, Steel Lake in 1953, Woodmont and Mirror Lake in 1957, Star Lake in 1958.

The pace accelerated in the '60s starting with Panther Lake Elementary and Lakota Junior High in 1960, followed by Olympic View in '62, Totem Junior High in '63, Adelaide in '64, Camelot and Lake Grove in '65, Wildwood and Valhalla in '67.

Seven new schools were dedicated in one fell swoop in November 1968: Mark Twain, Nautilus, Sunnycrest, Twin Lakes and the already complete Valhalla elementaries, Sacajawea Junior High and Thomas Jefferson High School. The district's new bus garage and warehouse were celebrated, as well as additions to five existing elementary schools.

Brigadoon and North Lake elementaries went up in '69. The new decade would start with the opening of Kilo Junior High in February 1970.

Opening dates would become important much later when the state would, in the mid-1980s, try to control its construction fund by helping pay for modernization only at schools 20 years old and older.

BUT NO SUCH restrictions existed in the early 1950s. Lakeland Elementary School's \$329,000 cost was completely supplied by the government because of the influx of defense workers here, and the government continued to supply building and modernization funds while local residents chucked about the swelling community they called "Fertile Way."

Nothing was as easy as it looked, however. Double shifting at existing schools was commonplace as new schools were under construction. It was a solution to overcrowding that nobody liked — in addition to taking an early or late shift for classes, students often had to share schoolbooks and couldn't take them home to study. Federal Way's moist ground delayed construction at several schools, and when they finally did open, students and staff were told to follow prepared trails between classes or risk sinking in the mud.

Teachers recall that Lakeland opened in '52 with furniture in only one classroom. Lessons were conducted on the floor until desks arrived. Teachers also were surprised to find themselves aching and exhausted after a full day of teaching at the new school — the

old Federal Way School's floors were wood, but these were solid cement.

THEIR SHEER numbers weren't the only disquieting aspect of these post-war babies who filled the new schools. The nationwide buying power of teens in the '50s also had grown to \$25 billion per year, and social commentators complained of a "passion for possession" that threatened the character of these new youth. Marketing eagerly embraced the new consumers, however, with the aid of the newfangled television.

Businessowners would later recall that local commerce took hold here in the early '50s. New stores and restaurants moved in. The local chamber of commerce debuted. J.R. Cissna talked up Federal Way in anticipation of building his Federal Shopping Way here.

The school district was somewhat slow to join this self-involved, self-promoting world — only after protest by the editor of the Federal Way News/Review in 1956 were school board agendas and meeting minutes supplied to the public. But more and more, district decisions began to reflect not only the needs of its students, but the world from which they came.

THE DISTRICT would begin asking the community for money via school levies in the early '50s and a citizens' advisory council would recommend various actions to the school board. Special education was offered to Federal Way students starting in 1951 at the Thomas School in Kent. Five of seven school custodians would join a union in 1953, and bus drivers would soon follow suit.

Kindergarten would be kept at arm's length until 1962, when a vote of local residents made it part of the school district. But private kindergarten classes put together by a loyal band of families were held in old school sites, as well as churches and other community buildings.

The district's PTA took one of the first massive surveys of the area, collecting the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 5,000 local residents for its directory.

In 1956, a young Earl Chambers would be elected to the school board and in 1957, he would present the first written school board policies. Polio vaccines and women bus drivers (they were used "successfully" at three other districts) also were introduced in 1957.

AND ALWAYS there was growth, reflected in news articles and school annuals and board minutes. The school district would acquire land for Star Lake, Mirror Lake, Steel Lake and Woodmont schools, often by condemning or threatening to condemn the sites. A goat farm would turn into Lakota Junior High in 1960, although the school's grounds would still be little better than a muddy old goat farm for quite some time.

Lakota was overenrolled before it started, and so three years later Totem Junior High opened. The new school would be complete five weeks late and when students finally were allowed in, they found that the school's hundreds of shiny new lockers would not open. Meanwhile, Adelaide's students were housed at four existing sites while Adelaide was being built. The first principal, Art Sivert-



photo by Rhonda Davis

SALMON BAKES and shared laughs keep Vernet Scott (left) and Jean Durspek, two retired teachers, in touch long after their years in the Federal Way School District. Both recall when women teachers couldn't be married in the '30s, and both remember the original Federal Way School, which had a gym floor that buckled on rainy days.

Garage-sale memories go free

By MELODIE STEIGER

In the garage of Vernet Scott's Marine Hills home were an assortment of oddities ranging from Christmas bells to coffee grinders to cups with a permanent tilt.

Also on hand were about 50 years of memories gathered by Scott and Jean Durspek, two longtime teachers for the Federal Way School District, and Marcia Smith, for 10 years a food service aide in local schools. All are now retired.

They had gathered last Friday to sell odds and ends Scott won't need in her new Des Moines condominium. And together they pieced together odds and ends from school district history.

Durspek and Scott recalled the '50s, when the district was so small that all its teachers could gather at annual salmon bakes at Steel Lake Park. Districtwide staff meetings could be held in the library

then, and teachers often caught buses or carpooled to work, even before traffic made it feasible.

A teacher from the original Federal Way School was hit by a car while crossing Pacific Highway South back then, unaided by traffic lights in the darkness.

"She stayed too long at work," said Scott, with a shake of her head.

He recalled lining up in the school's steep stairwell to share their problems with Mel Carlson, longtime second-in-command for the district. Carlson had a black book in those days, filled with the names of students who had misbehaved. Few students were written up for the third and ultimate time.

"They were sufficiently afraid of (Carlson) that they didn't come back a third time," said Scott.

"Not afraid — they had

respect," corrected Durspek.

Details about the district are starting to get hazy — did Lakeland open in '52 or '53? When was the first elementary school torn down?

But some things remain crystal clear, like Scott's individually-paced math classes at Sacajawea Junior High and Durspek's first school libraries at Lakeland, Steel Lake and Star Lake elementary schools, which were little more than collections of old, unwanted classroom texts.

The memory-fest turned back into a garage sale as Bob Otterstadt, presently principal of Lake Dolloff Elementary School, came to peruse Scott's wares.

"I'll bet you know all the history of the district," Otterstadt said, looking over Scott's aged collection.

"We are the history of the district," Durspek answered.

son, recalls driving from school to school to oversee his classes and, on Nov. 22 of that year, to tell them that President John F. Kennedy had been shot.

A PETITION for in-district special education classes, a push by the Federal Way Dad's Club for a football stadium and the purchase of the Thomas Jefferson High School site for \$97,612 were underway when Kenneth Jones, then 59, announced he would resign at the end of the 1965-66 school year. He would travel for the rest of his days, he said, and not think for a minute about work.

Jones died just four years later. An attempt to name Thomas Jefferson High School for him failed, but the Forward Thrust pool by Federal Way High School bears his name.

Upon his resignation, the school board hired Taylor, former Air Force colonel, avid pilot and enterprising manager, to head the district.

Taylor would become known as the school district's brick-and-mortar man because of the constant construction, including building additions, underway during his six years of administration here. But Taylor's administration also was innovative, controversial and not a little surprising.

Some changes were inevitable — special education began here then, sex education was in the wind and individualized learning was introduced.

BUT TAYLOR didn't stop there. He had small, portable pools built at some elementary schools so every child would learn to swim. He took a local photographer for airplane rides to get photos of available land,

then then would amble up to the owner and make an offer.

Taylor talked the school board into pooling federal grant money with Renton, Kent and Seattle schools to buy an airplane. The craft would be the key to his

Aerospace program, designed to teach students about history and geography by letting them see the landscape.

Continuation High School, the district's alternative school, would begin with cable spools for tables while Taylor was in charge. The superintendent also firmly believed in the "open concept" — no walls between classrooms, leaving schools open to team teaching and flexible programs. Decatur High School and Brigadoon, Nautilus and Lake Dolloff elementaries would be built sans walls.

Although the open concept would be pointed out as newfangled educational mumbo-jumbo in those days of educational upheaval, Taylor still believes it can work. The former superintendent, who now operates an oyster farm near Shelton with his wife, Vera, said teachers and administrators gave it a good shot.

"We used it only in some schools because we believed it was a concept that's time may have come. If we were wrong, we just hoped we hadn't hurt anybody," he said.

Taylor also secured purchases of land, much of it from Weyerhaeuser, during his years here. For that as for most everything else, he was as roundly criticized as he was roundly praised. The construction of what would be Federal Way Memorial Field behind Federal Way High School likewise took its share of salvos, resulting in a 1971 lawsuit that would prove fruitless.

Taylor still is incredulous about the suit. The stadium was built for a bargain, he says, at about \$600,000, and was constructed on school-owned land.

"I couldn't believe they actually took us to court over that," he said.

THROUGH IT ALL, the district continued to grow, but in the late '60s it hit a slower pace than projected. Nobody was alarmed at first, but then the enrollment figures faltered and even fell a bit. The district's seemingly endless climb stalled at 16,000 students.

At the same time, apparently in search of a firmer grip on things, Federal Way voters elected three school board representatives later deemed ultra-conservative. And they were on their way to a head-on collision with local teachers, whose union had been gaining muscle.

The community's educational balloon had stretched all it could, and now it was about to burst.

This is the second in a three-part series on the history of the Federal Way School District. Next we look at the turbulence of the '70s and the restoration of confidence that came in the '80s.

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Land-use plan promised before moratorium expires

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BUT BOB GREEN, executive director of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce, said his group was not happy with the council vote on the moratorium.

"Whenever you talk about a moratorium, you get the business community excited. And, you get projects that might

be good for the community stopped," he said.

Green added that while the Chamber "understands that the people voted for incorporation because they wanted control of land-use policies," Chamber members would urge an end to the moratorium as soon as possible.

County Councilman Paul Barden had pushed for approval

of the moratorium, telling the council that if it was denied, the city council would act on its own.

"THE FAILURE of the council to approve this will force the (city) council to incorporate earlier than it should, in order to adopt its own moratorium," he said.

Barden said when the residents of Federal Way voted to incorporate, it was a "clear

message that the citizens felt the county was not sympathetic to their wishes.

"It was a reaction to the county's comprehensive land-use plan, and the reaction was nearly universally critical," he added.

Barden denied a charge that the moratorium was too little, too late. He said that without the moratorium, as many as 15,000

more apartment units could be added on land in Federal Way that is currently zoned for multifamily housing.

Work on Federal Way's new land-use plan could begin this

Wednesday, when the city council plans to meet with members of the Federal Way First! transition team. The session is set for 5:30 p.m. at the Federal Way School District headquarters.

Cancer questions answered

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Teen-ager still in coma after accident

A 17-year-old Federal Way High School student remained in a coma yesterday morning after a two-car head-on collision injured him and five others last Thursday.

Gary Shoemaker was in serious but stable condition at Harborview Medical Center, where he was flown by helicopter after the car he was riding in collided with another car on the 31400 block of Fourth Avenue South.

The only other accident victim still hospitalized yesterday was Alice Van Stralen, 74, who was a passenger in a car driven by Gladys Schrag, 39. Both are from Federal Way. Schrag received bumps and bruises and was not hospitalized. Van Stralen broke her wrist, ankle, hip and breastbone.

Three occupants of the car Shoemaker was in also were injured, but none remain hospitalized. They are Tash Gifford, 18, Travis Sherrill, 16 and Jeffrey Pritchard, 17. Pritchard suffered a broken leg.

King County police accident investigators are continuing to look into the cause of the accident.

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Cities rely on volunteers to staff commissions

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mayors, such as Des Moines' Pat DeBlasio and Kent's Dan Kelleher, say they have no trouble keeping their commissions and boards filled. All three also agree on the importance of citizen involvement in the all-volunteer corps of commission and board members.

"A city cannot operate without them. We need public support," said DeBlasio.

Kelleher said city councils

have enough work wading through city business.

"There is so much work. The council relies on someone to handle the public hearings, research, findings of fact, something they can go on when they make their decisions," Kelleher said.

Certain boards and commissions are more popular than others, and some are perceived as more influential. Kelleher and DeBlasio say seats on the Planning Commission often are

used as stepping stones to elected office. Roegner agreed, but pointed out the various boards and commissions should not be rated in any order of importance, saying they all serve vital and different roles.

IN AUBURN, the most-requested positions are seats on two new groups, the Arts and Centennial commissions. Auburn is celebrating the state's 100th birthday, and in 1991, will celebrate its own centennial.

Power generated by boards

and commissions also varies from city to city, the mayors said.

"Every city and every city council has their own level of comfort in delegating power," Kelleher said. "They (boards and commissions) usually take on the level of importance the mayor or the council gives them."

That may be the gauge that determines how actively Federal Way citizens will seek seats on such commissions and

boards, said Mark Freitas, who, although he lost his bid for a city council seat to Joel Marks, has promised to offer his services to the new city.

"It will be interesting to see what kind of attention is paid to the commissions and boards," Freitas said. "Nobody will volunteer for a board if they aren't going to be listened to."

FREITAS SAID he will wait to see which boards and commissions are created before expressing an interest in one area.

He probably will wait until he is asked to serve, he added.

"I don't want to put any perceived pressure on anyone to form a board or commission until the council is ready to decide," Freitas said.

Another city council candidate who did not win, but has expressed an interest to serve somewhere, is John Ridley. Ridley, who lost to Bob Stead, said he would be interested in working on transportation or planning.

He said his experience on a redevelopment commission in Pomona, Calif., has given him experience, and his interest in the community and knowledge of local problems give him expertise.

Although Kent, Auburn and Des Moines have no trouble filling their boards and commissions, Freitas wondered if Federal Way citizens will rally around the council in the numbers needed.

"Now there is even more volunteer work to do, and people are not going to stop what they did before. They are not going to stop being active in the MSC (South King County Multi-Service Center), the Little League, their churches," Freitas pointed out.

ROEGNER SAID the only problem he faces in keeping Auburn's boards and commissions filled is keeping them filled with a representative group. He sometimes has to work to find a balance to prevent some groups from being filled with special interests.

DeBlasio said he likes to keep fresh faces and ideas flowing in Des Moines, and that city rotates its commission memberships every two years.

Kelleher added that he has never faced a shortage of volunteers for the long hours and hard work that usually goes with working with city government.

"In Kent, most people view the city as actually belonging to them, and they care what goes on here," he said.

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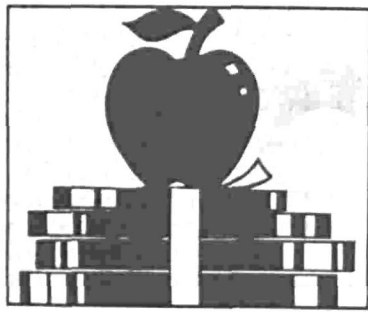
Enrollment at Brigadoon Elementary School has dropped by about 30 students this year due to boundary changes, but because Brigadoon is holding classes at North Lake Elementary, students and staff are a bit pinched.

Brigadoon's \$1.6 million modernization project will be complete in late December, but until then, Brigadoon's 624 students must squeeze into North Lake, originally built for 600 students.

Work at Brigadoon includes building permanent walls within the formerly open-concept facility and bringing the electrical system up to code.

New teachers include: Jabet Draggoo, fourth grade; Kerry Anderson, fifth grade; and Cindy Boalm, sixth grade.

Also, the school added two self-contained special education classrooms this year. Mernahaz Sherfi is teaching grades one-



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three and Jayne Brown is teaching grades four-six.

Principal Dar Springer said the staff will emphasize peer coaching, in which teachers help each other improve, and cooperative learning, in which students help each other learn.

North Lake is at 3405 S. 336th St. Its hours are 9:35 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. The phone number is 927-7712.

Supporters want local park control

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rently going to King County would instead go to the local park district.

However, fire officials say they don't like the idea because, according to state law, a parks district would take a chunk out of the same tax revenue they get their funds from.

The fire district could get those funds back, but it would require the approval of voters.

"Unfortunately, the money

they're looking for to fund the park district is the same money we look to for the fire department," said Fire Chief Bud Thorson.

Also, the recently elected Federal Way City Council hasn't decided yet if it will create its own city parks department or it will contract with King County for parks service.

City council members might be reluctant to lose control of park service.

"It seems to me it would be more appropriate for the city to do that than to have another layer of government," said Councilman-elect Jim Handmacher. "The first question is whether areas on the east side want to annex into the city. Then a park district is superfluous."

"I think the idea is very worthwhile," said supporter Pearl Alspach. "But I thought it was poor timing."

In any case, park district supporters say they won't start their petition drive for several months.

Plans for the park district are separate from other recently announced plans for a City Pride Park that would be built under the Bonville Power Administration power lines.

School district swaps for junior high site

Wooded acreage that wraps around the Spring Valley School in south Federal Way could someday be the site of a junior high if a school district land swap is completed.

The Federal Way School District has committed to a trade with the owners of that property, Equitable Capital Group, pending feasibility and engineering studies. The transaction could be complete in about a year.

For that property, the district would give up its unused Site 18,

located around the Bonneville Power Administration lines at about South 328th Place in West Campus.

The school district would get 33 acres of land, some of it officially designated wetlands, from the trade. The district also would receive \$273,000 from the owners to make the trade even.

The southeast boundary of the potential junior high site fronts on Pacific Highway South, and from there it curls around the Spring Valley Montessori School, at 36605 Pacific Highway S., and then reaches back east

to the highway again.

The northwest corner of the site touches First Avenue South. Just across the street is Illahee Junior High.

The site most likely would become a junior high if Illahee were to become a high school. District officials have said a new high school probably will be needed in south Federal Way within 10 years.

Another parcel of land near Illahee recently was acquired by the school district, giving the junior high enough land to house

a high school.

The district's Site 18 is a 28-acre plot of land assessed at \$150,000 when it was acquired by the district in 1970.

A school district committee once recommended the site be used for a combination maintenance/transportation headquarters for schools, but a second committee decided its street access was inadequate.

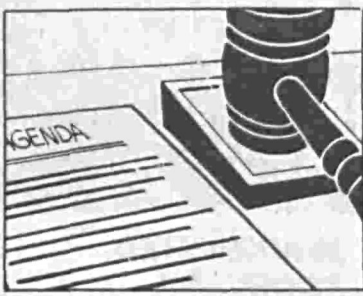
Site 18 is zoned for single-family dwellings, said Jim Thrasher, a school district consultant.

Today

CITY COUNCIL — The Federal Way City Council-elect will attend a workshop sponsored by the Federal Way First Transition Team from 4-9 p.m. at school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. The workshop is open to the public.

DES MOINES SEWER — The board of commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the district office, 22620 Seventh Ave. S. For more information call 824-4960.

MSC — The The South King County Multi-Service Center Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at the center, 1505 S. 356th St. For more information call 838-6810.



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SCHOOL BOARD — The Federal Way School Board will hold a special meeting at 7 a.m. to approve certain vouchers and warrants. The meeting will take place at the Educational Service Center (district headquarters), 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100.
FIRE DISTRICT 39 — The board of commissioners will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. to consider a property sale and discuss the district's relationship with the new city of Federal Way. The meeting will take place at district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more information call 839-6234.

Open house to address tideflats traffic

The chance of being delayed in your car by the opening of the Hylebos and Blair bridges on Tacoma's tideflats will increase if both bridges are replaced with higher spans.

Those are the findings of a traffic study being conducted as part of an environmental study of State Route 509, or East 11th Street. Funded by the Port of Tacoma, the city of Tacoma and the state Department of Transportation, the environmental impact statement (EIS) is intended to help the three parties decide if the corridor and bridges should be improved or if an arterial road should be built around the tideflats.

The study finds that delay time could be increased under

the first scenario because traffic is projected to increase substantially between downtown Tacoma and the South King County/Northeast Tacoma areas. Population in these areas is expected to nearly double by the year 2014, the study says.

Under the first scenario, which is favored by most Northeast Tacoma residents, traffic delays could be reduced if the

bridge spans were raised to a closed height of 55 feet. So far, the study has been assuming they would be raised to 45 feet.

The study also concludes that travel distances would increase under the second scenario, but that travel times would be decreased in some instances.

The findings of the traffic study will be discussed at an

open house from 6-8 p.m. tomorrow in the World Trade Center at 3600 Port of Tacoma Road. The agenda will consist of an informal discussion session the first hour, followed by a presentation of study findings and a question and answer session.

A draft of the EIS is scheduled for completion by early December, when another open house will be held.

Thursday

LAND USE The Federal Way Community Council and DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) will host a workshop on how to appeal proposed apartment projects. The session begins at 7:30 p.m. at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call Ron Belknap, community council president, at 941-

Milton library extends Thursday hours

The Milton Memorial Library will increase its Thursday hours beginning next week.

Hours on Thursday will be 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., said Diane Kerlin, librarian. Currently, Thursday hours are 5:30-9 p.m.

The increased hours will even out the library schedule so that Tuesday and Thursday hours are the same, Monday and Wednesday hours are the same (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Friday hours are 2-6 p.m. and Saturday hours

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High-tech treatment erases birthmark

Seattle dermatologist wields Candela laser against local boy's port wine stain

By WENDY CULVERWELL

When the nurses attending Patty Devlin during her son's birth became quiet, she recalled the celebratory atmosphere that had surrounded her daughter's birth.

The quiet alarmed her. When a nurse finally offered little Allen to her, Devlin saw the cause for concern: A port wine stain birthmark covering much of the right side of his face.

Devlin and her husband, Dennis, couldn't have been more relieved. Compared to all the birth defects a baby can be born with, a port wine stain seemed insignificant.

As Allen grew up, the Devlin family always treated the dark-pink splotch, covering roughly a quarter of his face, as no big deal. Now that he is 10, however, Allen has had a hint of what adolescence holds

for someone with a noticeable blemish on his face.

During an argument with a classmate at Valhalla Elementary School last year, a girl called him fry face. It was the first time anyone had ever made fun of his mark. The fact that it came from a girl Allen liked, his mother said, made it particularly shocking to him.

"It hurt my feelings," Allen admitted, but noted with an air of satisfaction that the girl got sent to the principal's office for making the offending remark.

ALLEN'S TIMING couldn't have been better. With his teen-age years looming, medical science has found a new way to fade marks like Allen's. Treatment with a Candela laser is a new science which leaves behind almost none of the scarring found under the old option, Argon lasers.

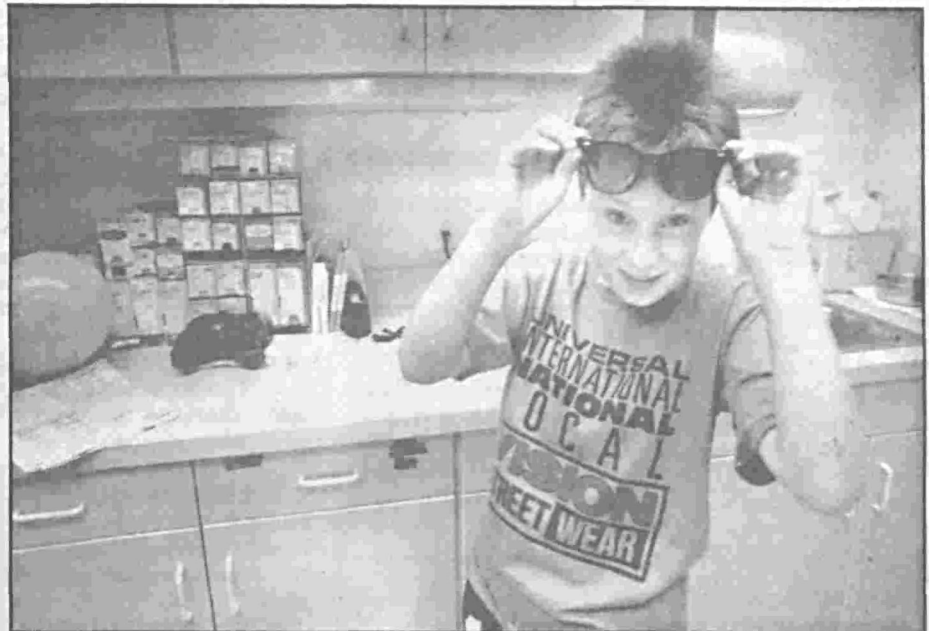
Port wine stains are actually patches of tiny blood vessels concentrated just beneath the skin's surface, hence their blood color. As a person gets older, the vessels become more concentrated and lumpy, so treatment is more effective when performed in childhood.

But because the old Argon lasers left scars and unsatisfactory results, few parents were willing to submit their children to it. The Candela laser seeks out the discolored cells and hemorrhages the blood vessels without damaging the surrounding skin.

Allen was particularly impressed when he saw the laser pop a red balloon inside a white one without popping the white balloon.

HIS PARENTS learned of

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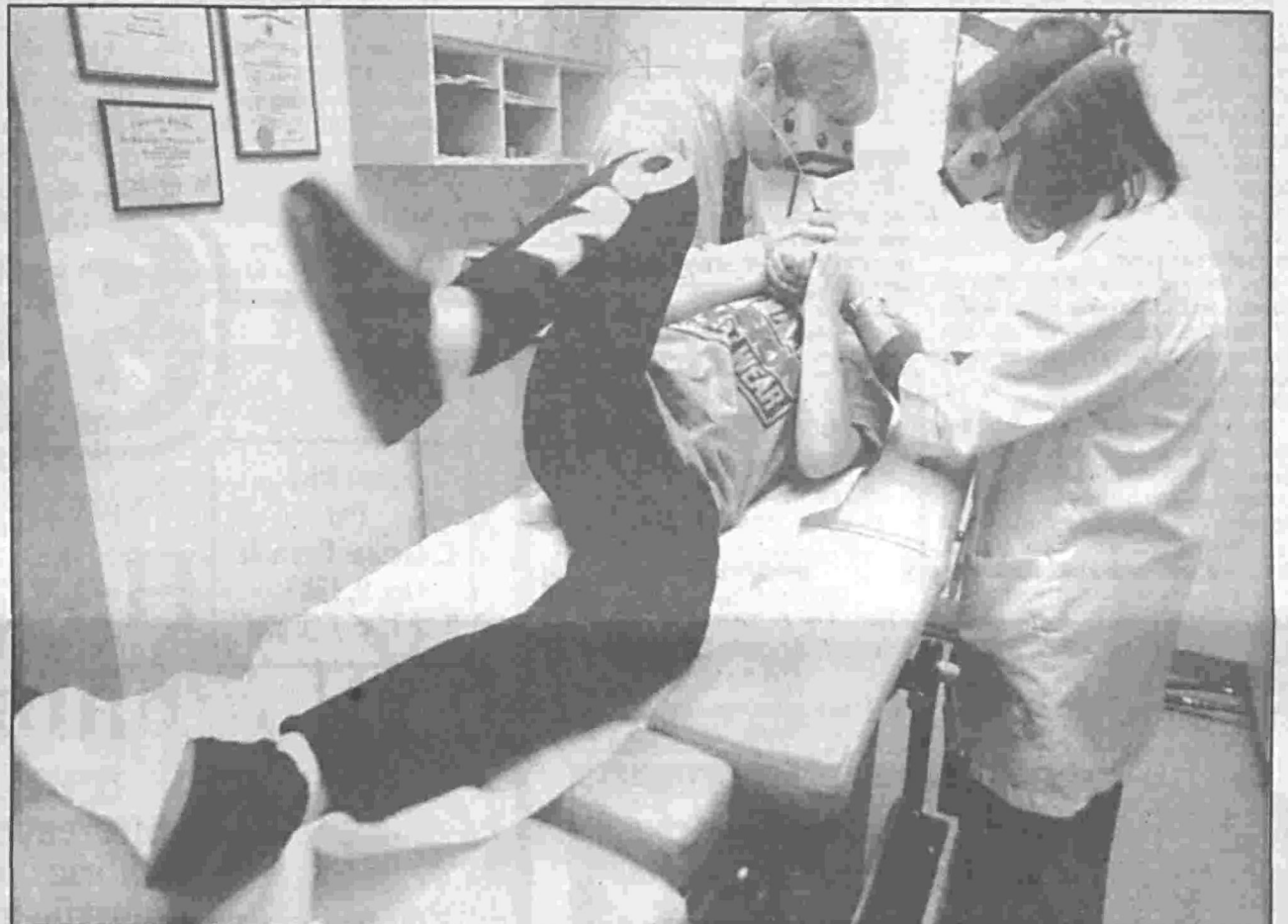


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ALLEN DEVLIN, 10, dons protective goggles before going under the laser to fade the port wine stain birthmark on his face.



DR. DAN LANTZ, Allen's dermatologist, plans his attack on the port wine stain.



ALLEN BECOMES increasingly agitated as the "zap" count mounts. Dr. Lantz tries to proceed while a nurse holds Allen's arms out of the way.



ALLEN SHOWS his mother, Patty, what he thinks of being treated by a laser. Moments later, though, he was ready to go on.

South of the border

Microwave oven is well-suited for Mexican cuisine

One night last week I sampled some fabulous Mexican foods at a new restaurant. The next day I made the same fabulous foods in my microwave. I'd like to share the recipes with you.

First is Mexican Molletes, an open-faced sandwich on French bread — yes, French bread. A friend of Mexican descent said Molletes are authentically Mexican and are often served for brunch by the upper class. I like it for a quick and easy supper or snack.

Traditionally, the bread is toasted. I tested my recipe without toasting because I didn't (and I thought you wouldn't) want to heat the broiler. My friend said she splits the bread in thirds horizontally so it fits her upright toaster. Works great, so I added that option to my recipe below.

The cooking in Mexican Molletes is really just warming — to heat ingredients and melt the cheese. A Medium power works best here, so bread and cheese heat slower and don't end up tough and rubbery.

There's more cooking involv-



Microwave Minutes
by Joyce Batcher

ed in Mexican Allambres. Traditionally, allambres is shish kabob. But for microwave cooking, stir-frying strips of beef and vegetables gives better results than cooking beef cubes and vegetables on a skewer.

First, tender, thinly sliced beef strips are marinated to take on a spicy flavor. They're micro-stir-fried until barely done. Then green pepper strips

and onions are cooked briefly. Cooking is done on High power, but meat must be stirred often so each piece cooks to a tender doneness. Wrapped in a warm corn tortilla and topped with a creamy Mexican cheese, Chihuahua (a good substitute is Muenster or fresh Mozzarella), Mexican Allambres makes a delightful entree.

To taste "right" (because all the ingredients are bland-tasting), Mexican Molletes must be topped with salsa — whether it be a spicy fresh tomato salsa, or a full-flavored cooked tomato salsa. Salsa enhances Mexican Allambres, but is optional.

Cooked Salsa (below) is easy to make. Squeeze out most of the juice from tomatoes for fastest cooking. Microwaving time is about the same as range-top cooking time, but with microwaving, only a small amount of oil is needed and cleanup of the cooking dish is easy. I prefer fresh salsa, so I'm also sharing an easy non-microwave recipe.

Mexican Molletes
12-inch loaf of French bread
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 garlic cloves, halved
½ of a 16-ounce can refried beans
4 ounces Muenster cheese, thickly sliced
Salsa

Slice bread into 4 equal pieces, then slice each lengthwise. Place bread, cut side up, on a microwave-safe large tray, set aside. Place oil and garlic in a microwave-safe custard cup. Microwave (High) 45 to 90 seconds or until garlic is soft.

Discard garlic or mash it. Drizzle oil over cut sides of bread. Spread evenly with refried beans. Top each with cheese. Microwave on Medium (50 percent power, 325-350 watts) 4 to 5 minutes or until cheese barely starts to melt. Top each half with a generous helping of salsa, or pass salsa. Makes 4 large servings.

Hint: Keep ingredients on hand for a quick snack. For 1 serving, use ¼ of ingredients. Microwave on Medium (50 percent power, 325-350 watts) 1½ to 2 minutes or until cheese barely starts to melt.

Note: Make these more authentic by toasting bread first. If you don't want to heat your broiler or toaster oven, slice bread pieces (or use small hokie breads) into thirds and toast in a toaster. Adjust toppings accordingly.

Each serving: 461 calories, 16g protein, 22g fat, 48g carbohydrate, 796mg sodium, 27mg cholesterol.

Mexican Allambres
8 ounces boneless beef sirloin or top round steak
2 teaspoons lime or lemon juice
1-2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1 medium green pepper, cut in ¼-inch-thick slices
1 small onion, cut in ¼-inch-thick slices
4 corn tortillas
2 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
2 ounces Muenster cheese, cut in thin strips
Garnish: salsa (optional)
Remove visible fat from beef.

Cut into about ½x¼x2-inch strips. In 1-quart microwavable casserole, combine lime juice, spices and garlic powder, stir in beef. Marinate 10 minutes. Refrigerate if mixture needs to stand longer.

Cover casserole of beef with waxed paper, microwave (High) 2 to 3 minutes, stirring after each 1 minute of cooking. Beef should be rare to medium. Stir in pepper and onions, recover and microwave (High) 1 to 1½ minutes, stirring after each 45 seconds of cooking. Cook until vegetables are barely tender-crisp.

Meanwhile, place tortillas between paper towels. Microwave on Medium (325-350 watts, 50 percent power) 15 to 20 seconds. Spoon beef mixture onto each tortilla. Top with bacon and cheese. Pass salsa. Makes 2 large servings.

Each serving: 403 calories, 32g protein, 21g fat, 20g carbohydrate, 307mg sodium, 90mg cholesterol.

Cooked Salsa
3 large tomatoes, peeled if desired
1 large onion, chopped
1 can (4 ounces) chopped green (mild or hot) chilies
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 clove garlic, minced
2-3 teaspoons ground cumin

Cut tops off tomatoes, squeeze each tomato to remove most seeds and juice. Discard juice and seeds. Coarsely chop tomatoes, combine with remaining ingredients in a microwave-safe 1-quart measure or bowl. Microwave (High) 8 to 11 minutes, stirring once, until

thick. Serve warm or cold with Mexican dishes. Store tightly covered in refrigerator for up to 1 week, or freeze in small containers for up to 9 months. Makes 2 cups.

Each serving — 1 tablespoon: 9 calories, 0 protein, 0 fat, 1g carbohydrate, 33mg sodium, 0 cholesterol.

Fresh Salsa
Combine 1 clove minced garlic, 1 minced chili, ¼ cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 1 cup chopped firm tomato, and ¼ cup chopped cilantro or parsley. Store tightly covered in refrigerator for 2 to 3 days, or freeze up to 9 months. (Texture will be soft after freezing.) Makes 1½ cups.

Hint: For speed, use your food processor fitted with the knife blade. Mince peeled garlic and seeded fresh chili. Add a small quartered onion and a medium quartered green pepper. Process until coarsely chopped. Add about 2 medium quartered firm tomatoes and chop with on-off pulses until coarsely chopped. Do not overprocess. Stir in hand-chopped cilantro or parsley. Makes 1½ cups.

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, timing may need slight adjustment.

JEFFREY JOHNSON

Federal Way resident Jeffrey A. Johnson has been named Southwest King County Fireman of the Year for the area covering Tukwila, Burien and Sea-Tac. He works for the Tukwila Fire Department.

Johnson received a certificate of appreciation at a luncheon held recently at the Sea-Tac Ramada Inn. He is married and lives with his wife, Linda, and five children in Federal Way.

KIKI BARTHEL

Kiki Barthel, a 1983 Decatur High School graduate, recently returned from working around the world as a makeup artist for the Lancome cosmetic company.

She worked on a cruise ship in Hawaii and in Beverly Hills. While in Seattle, she worked at the Bellevue Square Frederick and Nelson store.

FEDERAL WAY LEADS

New officers have been selected for the Federal Way chapter of Leads Club. Gloria Riedner of Trans Designs is the new director. Pat Roragen of All American Homes is the assistant director and Robin Crawford, owner of Absolute Image Video Productions, is the recorder.

PLU SCHOLARSHIP

Christopher S. Beer of Auburn has received a \$1,000 Alumni Merit Award scholarship from Pacific Lutheran University. The awards



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Beer is the son of Cheryl and Stephen Beer of Auburn.

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Laser employed in battle against birthmark

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the Candela laser through a newspaper article and decided to investigate it for their son. They contacted Dr. Dan M. Lantz, a Seattle dermatologist who performs the treatment locally.

After some patch tests, it was decided Allen was a suitable candidate for the procedure. His parents decided to go ahead and have the entire stain faded. Though he's always been told his mark is no big deal, Allen doesn't find it odd that his parents want to get rid of it. He is already thinking about junior and senior high school.

"When you get older, like in high school and stuff, I don't know how people will be. It would be easier to look like him, he said, gesturing to a man with an unblemished face in the doctor's office, shortly before his first full treatment.

AND BESIDES, Allen doesn't exactly mind being in the spotlight. As Landt prepared for the first phase of treatment — outlining the section of the mark to be faded — Allen negotiated with him over the number of "zaps" he was willing to endure.

A "zap" is when the doctor points the laser at an area of skin and fires. Each zap lasts 1/2000th of a second and treats an area with a diameter of a pencil eraser. A treatment consists of several hundred zaps. The doctor likens it to being snapped with a rubber band, but what it really feels like is being burned with a hot match. Allen insisted that everybody present experience a test zap.

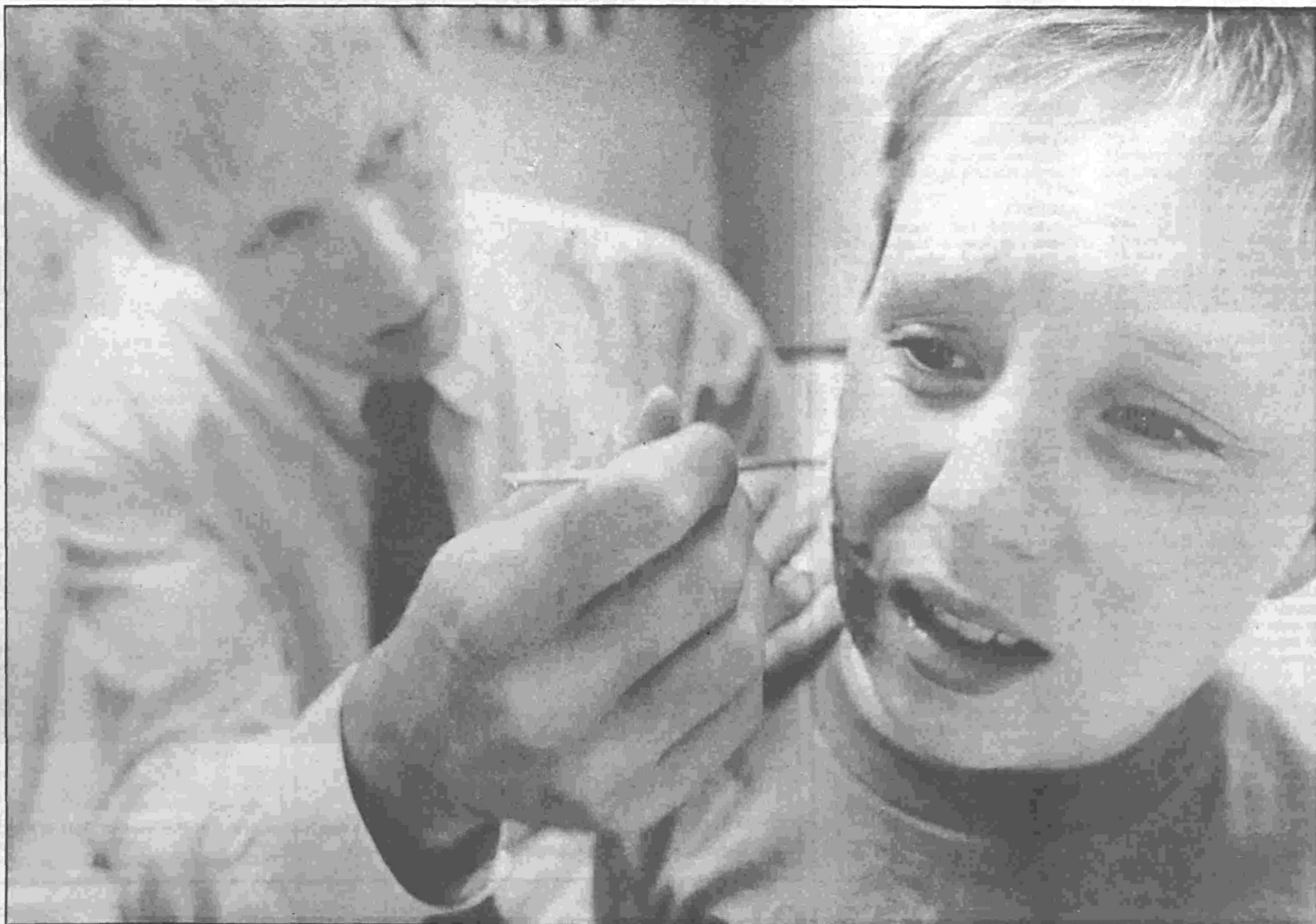
He opened his bidding with an offer of five zaps. Lantz countered that it would take a few more than that. Allen came back with 10, then 12, and finally decided that 20 zaps would be OK.

When the counter on the laser machine read 52, he asked Lantz if he was being cool.

"You're being cool," Lantz assured him. During the frequent recalibration breaks, Allen would run out of the treatment room to show his mother the ever larger black patch on his face.

"This is pretty fun," he said, pleading for more ice to cool his face down.

"Yeah, I think it's pretty fun," Lantz agreed. When the counter reached 150, Allen admitted the zaps hurt "a lot." By the time he was ap-



photos by Paul T. Erickson

ALTHOUGH RELIEVED that the laser portion of his treatment is over, for now, Allen still has to undergo one final procedure — the application of an antibiotic cream to his sensitive face.

proaching 300 zaps, he was unable to correctly answer simple math questions Lantz and the nurse asked to keep him distracted.

Still, when the first treatment was over, Allen waltzed around the room shaking hands and hugging people as though he was the host of a party.

THE FIRST treatment resulted in about 40 percent fading of the stain on his cheek area. That area will probably take one or two more treatments before it is entirely faded, Patty Devlin said after his second treatment. His second round of zaps resulted in nearly complete fading of the stain on his neck area, where the vessels are closer to the surface, she said.

It takes the treated area about two weeks to lose its

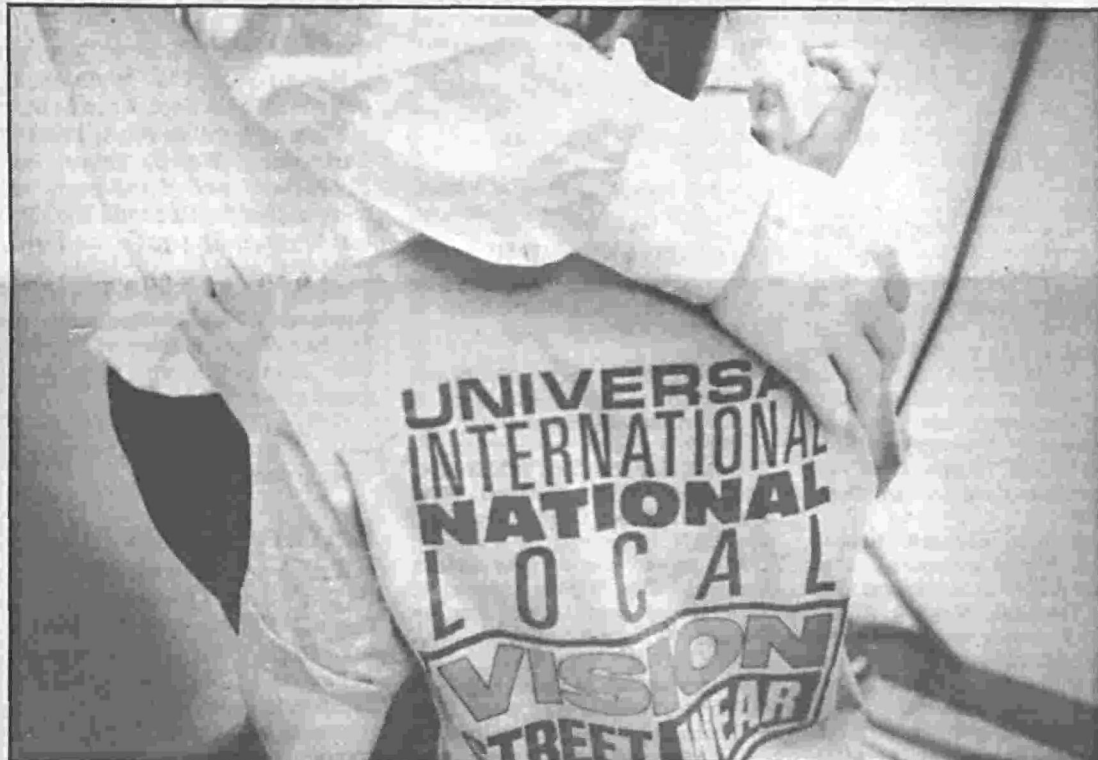
charred look, and then the fading of the port wine stain begins to occur. It takes about two months to tell how effective a treatment has been, so Allen's progress will be measured out over the school term.

Each session costs about \$250, and the Devlin's insurance does not cover the treatment because it is considered cosmetic.

For Allen, she said, the hardest part of the treatment is staying away from his new puppy while his face heals in order to avoid infection.

"He's being a trooper," she said.

This is the first part of a series the Federal Way News will be doing on Allen Devlin and the treatment for port wine stain birthmarks.



IT'S FINALLY OVER! Allen hugs Dr. Lantz before going home to recover from the laser treatment.

Inspect furnace before firing up for fall

Washington Natural Gas recommends seven steps to follow to prepare gas furnaces for fall.


- Check the vent pipe. Check the metal or plastic vent pipe to be sure it is connected securely, is not damaged, and shows no signs of soot or corrosion.
- Check the chimney. If your furnace vents through a masonry chimney, open the clean-out cap near the base and remove loose mortar and dirt that can block the flow of ex-

haust up the chimney. If excessive debris is found, have the chimney examined by a qualified contractor.

- Check the pilot light. If your furnace is the type that has a constant pilot light but it has gone out or you turned it off for the summer, now is the time to relight it. Carefully follow the instructions in your owner's manual, or call for assistance.
- Replace the filter. Turn off electricity to the furnace and check the air filters and replace

them if they are clogged. In most homes, the filters should be cleaned or replaced again at least once during the heating season — more often if there are furry pets in the household or excessive dust in the environment.

- Clean the area. Clean the area around the furnace. Make sure nothing is stacked on or around the furnace and that corrosive materials (bleaches and other chemicals) are not stored nearby.



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SCHAEFER

Andrew John, second son of Terry and Jerry Schaefer was born Sept. 5 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Andrew weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces at birth and has a brother Christopher, 4. His grandparents are Rosalie and David Schaefer, Winlock, and Rose and Richard Ricks, Anacortes. His great-grandparents are Rose and Ed Jerolis, Freehold, N.J., Marie Lambert, Seattle, and Gladys Ricks, Springfield, Ore.

MCCORMICK

Shelley and Robert McCormick, Auburn, welcomed their second child Aug. 26 at Highline Community Hospital. Thomas Barrett weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces at birth and has a sister Alexandra, 3½. His grandparents are Alice and Raymond Vanderveiden, Kent, and Mary Lou and Ralph McCormick, Seattle. His great-grandparents are Hazel and Mervin Mulzey, Gales Creek, Ore. His great-great-grandmother is Anna Mulzey, Salem, Ore.

BRUNETTE

A son was born to Erin and David Brunette, Federal Way, Sept. 7 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Troy Samuel weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces at birth. He has a brother Kyle, 7 and a sister Jena, 4. His grandparents are Frank Brunette, Tacoma, Mac Jacobson, England, and Eleanor Jacobson, Laguana, Calif. His great-grandmother is Mary Petrecca of Tacoma.

BALL

Maria and Mark Ball, Fife, welcomed their second daughter Aug. 31 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Michelle Christine weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces at birth and has a sister Jamie, 4. Her grandparents are Angelina Vallere, Kent, Lee Watson, Bainbridge Island, and Marilyn and Fred Ball, Federal Way. Her great-grandmothers are Ruth Prestcott, Bainbridge Island and Evelyn Garl, Tacoma.

SCHEY

A daughter was born to Viki and Herb Schey, Federal Way, Sept. 2 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Amanda JoLee weighed 6 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. Her grandparents are Herb Schey Sr., Federal Way, Mary Fenton, Federal Way, and Jo and Tom Fenton, Port Orchard. Her great-grandparents are Betty and Herb Stewart, Tacoma. Her great-great-grandmother is Mildred Daugherty of Tacoma.

DELGADO

A son was born to Lynn and Danny Delgado, Federal Way, Sept. 8 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Matthew Kristopher weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces at birth and has a brother Joseph, 18 months. His grandparents are Mary Lou and Art Moreno, El Paso, Texas, Nancy Silverthorne, Denver, Colo., and Jim Silverthorn, Anacortes.

COLTOM

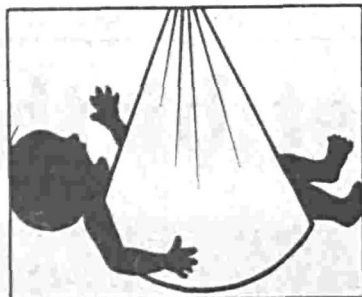
Matthew David, second child of Nancy and David Coltom, N.E. Tacoma, was born Aug. 30 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Matthew weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth and has a sister Kelci, 2½. His grandparents are Barb and Ron Coltom, Federal Way, and Sue and Bruce Rankin, Salem, Ore. His great-grandparents are Edna and Carl Coltom, University Place, Howard Brandt, Helena, Mont., and Betty and Doc Rankin, Salem, Ore.

BENSON

Janyth and Richard Benson, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Aug. 30 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Meghan Allyssa weighed 5 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Arlene and Doug Feazle, Federal Way, and Pat and Norm Benson, Federal Way. Her great-grandparents are Cortina and Merle Flippo Federal Way, and Harvey Stucker, Federal Way.

NUGENT

Shannon and Thomas Nugent welcomed their first child, a son, May 4, at St. Francis Community Hospital. Ian Torquill McInnis



Births

weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Martha and Thomas McInnis of Granada Hills, Calif.

BARRETT

Julia and Dan Barrett, N.E. Tacoma, welcomed their daughter Sept. 12 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Whitney Gable weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. She has three brothers — Steven, 15, Scott, 12 and Andy, 10. Her grandparents are Winifred Blake, Seattle, Don Barrett, Renton and Coralee Barrett, Fall City. Her great-grandmother is Margaret Gable of Fall City.

BARNER

Alexandra Nicole, second child of Deborah and Carl Barner, Auburn, was born Sept. 11 at Auburn General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces at birth and has a brother Zachary, 2. Her grandparents are Marilyn and Carl Barner, Salem, Ore. and Karen and Rodney Read, Medford, Ore. Her great-grandparents are Bertha and Bruce Barner, Salem, Ore., Cecilia and Martin Schlechter, Salem, Ore., Yvonne Dunn, Medford, Ore., and Leone Read, Central Point, Ore.

FOMAI

A son was born to Sandra and Siva Fomai, Federal Way, Sept. 15 at Auburn General Hospital. Justin Pola weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. He has two sisters, Sabrena, 14, Lilia, 22 months, and a brother Jason, 7. His grandparents are Dorothy and Burl Hendley, Long Beach, Calif., and Lilia Taa, American Samoa.

ARNOLD

Pam Casey and John Arnold, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Aug. 28 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Katie Michelle weighed 8 pounds and 4½ ounces at birth. She has a brother Brandon, 3. Her grandparents are Carol and Ted Marts, Federal Way, Joanna and Don Arnold, Nevada, Iowa, Maryann and Bill Townsend, Colorado City, Colo. Her great-grandparents are Evelyn Brockman, Clarkston, Markette Arnold, Nevada, Iowa, and Hatie and John Morris, Lajunta, Colo.

VOSLER

A son was born to Lisa Vosler, Kent, Sept. 11 at Auburn General Hospital.

TIMMONS

A daughter was born to Kelley and Ronald Timmons, Auburn, Sept. 12 at Auburn General Hospital.

SMITH

A daughter was born to Sheila and James Smith, Federal Way, Sept. 12 at Auburn General Hospital.

MATTE

A daughter was born to Margaret and David Matte, Federal Way, Sept. 12 at Auburn General Hospital.

DUNCAN

A daughter was born to Sandra Duncan and William Jenkins, Federal Way, Sept. 12 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

BRINKMANN

A son was born to Robin and John Brinkman, Federal Way, Sept. 11 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

BUZICK

A son was born to Lisa Buzick, Federal Way, Sept. 11 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

SCHREIBER

A daughter was born to Michele and Tony Schreiber, Federal Way, Sept. 10 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

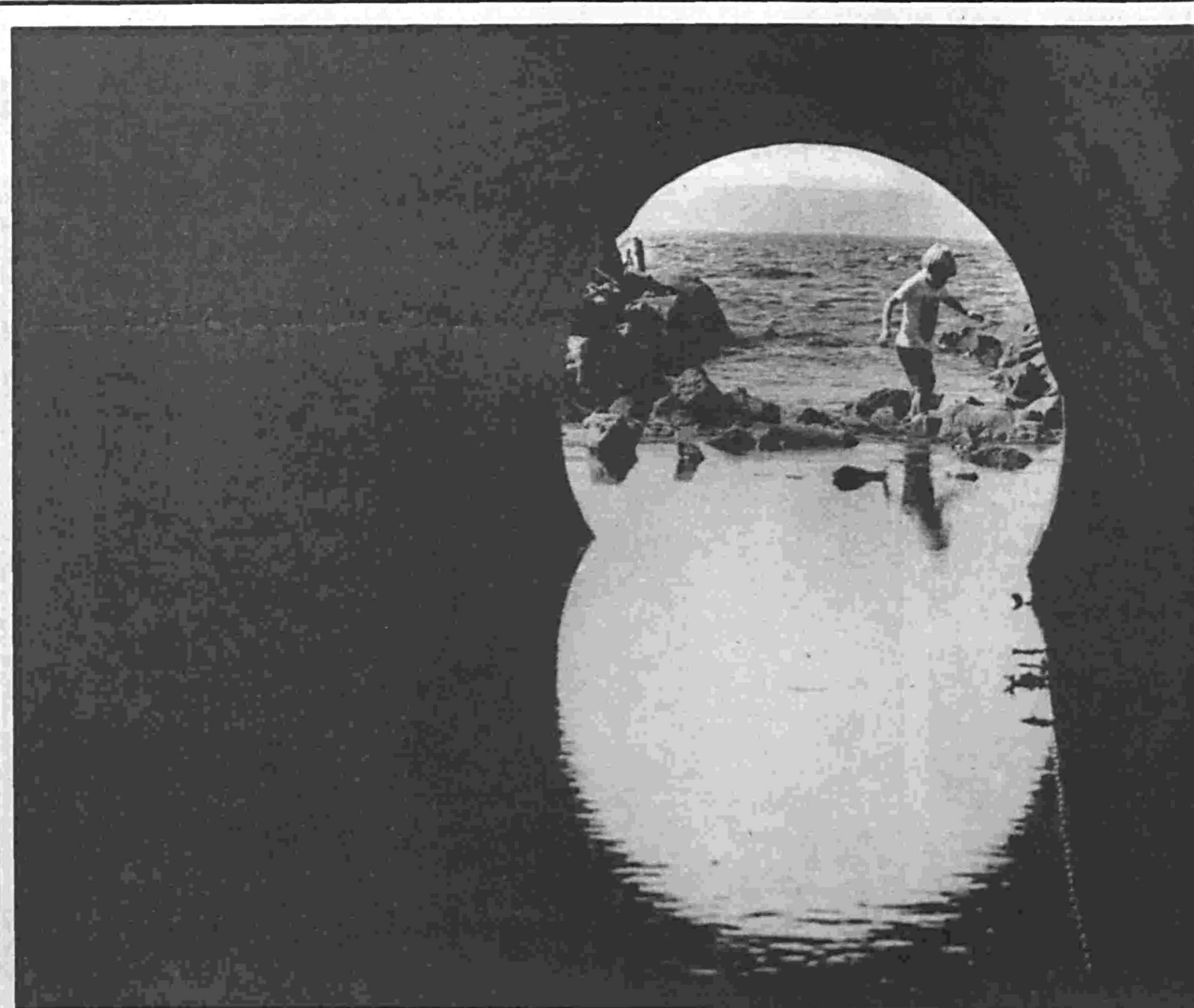


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Tunnel vision

TIMMY PETROVSKY, 5, finds plenty of things to keep his interest in the surf at Salt Water State Park. Timmy lives in San Diego but is visiting his father, Ken, for the week.

Obituaries

Narcissa C. 'Cis' Wells

Narcissa C. "Cis" Wells died in Federal Way Sept. 5 at age 84. She was born March 4, 1905 in Carbonado, Wash., raised in Enumclaw and has been a homemaker in Redondo for the last 45 years. She was a member of the Redondo Garden Club.

Wells is survived by a son, Richard Wells of Redondo, a brother, Perry Earley of Pasco, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services were held with inurnment at Enumclaw Evergreen Cemetery.

Kathryn Pietrzak

Kathryn H. Pietrzak, 83, passed away Sept. 7 in Federal Way. She moved here five years ago from Florida and was a homemaker. She was born July 15, 1909, in Indiana.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard Pietrzak,

Federal Way; one daughter, Norma Lee Ross, Burien; one brother, Albert Avery, North Judson, Ind.; one sister, Clara Dudek, Booneville, Ark., and one grandson, Mark Ross, Burien.

At her request, there were no services. Inurnment will be in Indiana. Price-Helton Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Wesley G. Gabel

Wesley G. Gabel died Sept. 17, 1989, in Federal Way.

He was born Dec. 17, 1909 in Portland, Ore., and had lived in the Federal Way area for 23 years. He was employed by Woolworths, where he managed the lunch counter for 45 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of Calvary Lutheran Church, and an avid bowler.

After retiring from Woolworths, he worked as a maintenance man for Best Products.

He is survived by his wife,

Mildred Gabel, Federal Way; one daughter, Carol Eddy, Burien; three brothers, William Gabel, Beaverton, Ore., Ray Gabel, Florida, and George Gabel, Beaverton; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Sept. 22 at Calvary Lutheran Church. Arrangements were handled by Price-Helton Funeral Home, Auburn.

Alice I. Mummert

Alice I. Mummert of Burien died Sept. 6 at age 72.

She was born May 14, 1917 in Balta, N.D. She is survived by two sons, Jack Mummert and Jim Mummert of Seattle; a daughter, Joletta Stewart of Denver; six grandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

Memorials may be sent to the March of Dimes.

Chuck Partridge

Chuck Partridge, a 57-year-old Auburn resident, died Sept.

24 at Group Health Hospital in Redmond. He was born Feb. 4, 1932, in Chadron, Neb., and worked as an insurance agent for Farmers Insurance.

He had lived in the Auburn area for 47 years. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1948 to 1958 and was a 34-year member of the Auburn Moose Lodge. He was an avid hunter.

He is survived by his wife, Maureen Partridge, Auburn, three sons, George Partridge, Renton, John Partridge, Portland, and David Partridge, Des Moines, one daughter, Jeanine Partridge, Seattle, two brothers, Kenneth Partridge, Auburn, and James Partridge, Auburn, one sister, Carol Carnahan, Idaho, his parents, Gertrude and John Partridge, Auburn, and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Sept. 26 at Auburn's Bible Baptist Church under the direction of Price-Helton Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Bible Baptist Church.

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A series of six classes at St. Francis Community Hospital will examine the inner workings of the lungs. The classes, "Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease," will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, starting Sept. 28. Breathing mechanics and bronchial hygiene will be taught, as will the effects of

medication and diet on the lungs. Instructors include a physician a respiratory therapist, a pharmacist, a dietitian, and a representative of the American Lung Association.

There is no cost for the course. Call 952-7970 for registration information.

Classes offered on lung diseases

The American Lung Association and St. Francis Community Hospital are sponsoring a free Better Breathing Program for people with lung-disease and breathing problems.

The five-session program will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, starting Sept. 28, in the boardroom of the hospital. For registration information, call 952-7970.

Chaplain's office marks 15 years

The Sea-Tac Airport Chaplaincy will celebrate its 15th anniversary beginning at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 6, at the Doubletree Suites Hotel in Southcenter.

Talia Watland, Miss Washington 1988-89, will provide the entertainment. For information or tickets, call 433-5505.

South end now has diabetes resource

South King County's first multi-disciplinary clinic devoted to all aspects of diabetes care and management has opened in Renton. The Valley Diabetes and Endocrine Center is located at 4445 Talbot Road S.



Business Notes

The staff of endocrinologists and medical support staff specialize in the treatment of diabetes mellitus, diseases of the thyroid, metabolic bone diseases, diseases of the adrenal or pituitary glands, nutritional and lipid disorders and reproductive disorders in both men and women.

The center will offer a variety of educational classes for ongoing treatment and will

develop a library to be used by patients and their family members. Call 656-4040 for more information.

School offers to analyze businesses

Seattle University's Albers School of Business is offering free consultations to small business owners in the Seattle area.

The program, which is affiliated with the U.S. Small Business Administration, teams a faculty member, senior business students and MBA students to perform an overall analysis of participating

businesses. More than 1,000 businesses have taken advantage of the service since 1976.

The team then offers assistance with loan proposals, expansion plans, marketing plans and other concerns of the business owner. Contact Harriet Stephenson at 296-5730 for more information.

Conference tackles state and business

The 1989 Governor's Conference on Small Business will be held Oct. 19 and 20 at the Seattle Sheraton Hotel and Towers. The conference is a vehicle for small business owners to meet with the people who make decisions that affect the state's policies on business.

Solomon Trujillo, vice president of US West Communications' small business services,

will be the speaker.

Other speakers include Bill Gates of Microsoft, Jennifer James, a Seattle advice columnist, and Kyo R. Jhin, chief counsel for advocacy designate for the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The cost of the two-day conference is \$95. Call 441-6448 for details.

WHEAT WEAVING — Kent Parks will offer a four-part course on wheat weaving, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday evenings, Oct. 2 to 23, at the Kent Commons, 525 N. Fourth Ave. Call 859-3599 for details.

CPR AND FIRST AID — Highline Community Hospital will host a CPR and first aid course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 30. The cost is \$35.35 and pre-registration is required. Call 323-2345 for information.

DESIGNER DETAILS MADE EASY — Learn the sewing tricks that cut hours off of sewing projects at one of two three-hour classes to be held at the Federal Way Fabricland, 32045 Pacific Highway 8. The first class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 28, and the second will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 29. The cost is \$20. Call 927-7110 for information.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers to provide respite and emotional support to patients and



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families in the cancer care program of Community Home Health Care are needed. Training will begin Oct. 23. Call 285-4044 for information.

VASHON SLUG RACES — The Vashon Saturday Market will hold slug races for adults and children beginning at 11 a.m., Sept. 30, on the island. For information, contact Jan Niemi or Andrea Wojcik at 463-3130.

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Flesch wins junior title

Alisha Rose Flesch, a 9-year-old third grade student at Valhalla Elementary School, was recently crowned the 1989-90 Washington State Junior Star Queen at a pageant held in Eugene, Ore.

The contestants were judged on interview, talent and speaking. Flesch will go to Daytona Beach, Fla., in October to compete for the national title.

She is the daughter of Michele and Gary Cummins of Federal Way. Her sponsors include Smith and Guillatt Design, Melody Appliance, Kent Production Tile and assorted relatives and friends.



Alisha Flesch

Bridges takes teen title

Rhonda Bridges is the new Miss Washington Teen of the Nation, crowned at a pageant held in Tacoma in August. The 10 contestants were judged in swimsuit and evening gown categories.

The Lakota Junior High School eighth-grader will represent the state at a national pageant in Washington D.C. She is the daughter of Lana and Larry Vazquez of Federal Way and of Richard Bridges of Tacoma.



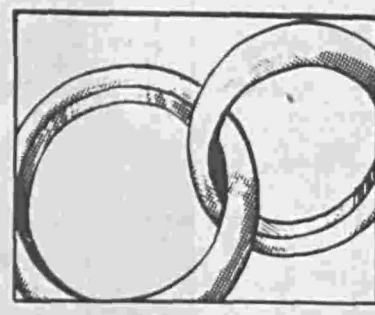
Rhonda Bridges

Roberts-Allen plan October wedding

Sandra Roberts and Jeffrey Allen have announced that they will be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Carole and Jack Roberts of Federal Way. She graduated from Federal Way High School in 1981, from Central Washington University in 1985, and from the University of Washington School of Law in 1988. She is in private practice as an attorney.

Her fiancé is the son of Cara Reichel and Warren Allen of Auburn. He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1975



Couples

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The wedding will take place in October at Calvary Lutheran Church.

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 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.

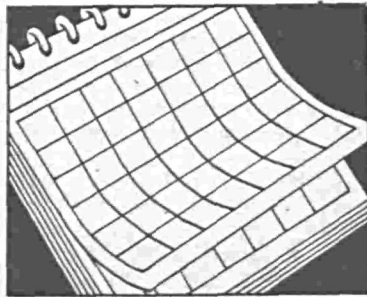
Metanoia Ministries (Mondays) The Christian ministry for those seeking to leave homosexuality holds office hours each week at the Tacoma Alliance Church, 2207 Sixth Ave. For information, call 783-3500.

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



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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 863-3305 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 Cities Chorus of Sweet Adelines (Mondays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 271-7Kiwanis 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.

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 Terra, e, 30030 38th Ave. S. Call 946-1849 or 941-3647 for more information.

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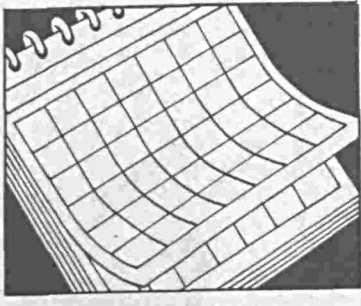
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Lake Presbyterian Church, in the social room, 1829 S. 308th St. American Cancer Society (volunteer group) (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.)

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 Ill (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. 281 (Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.) Meetings held at the Camelot Square Mobile Park, community building, 3001 S. 288th. For information, call 839-4464.

Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m.) Meet at Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 Reith Road. Male singers welcome. For more information, call 839-8719.

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 Wednesdays 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.

Pyramid Court of Amranth (Second Friday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 838-2553.

Boy Scouts Committee Meeting (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) The Nopi Soki Districe Committee meets at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St. Call Jim Meskan at 941-7562 for more information.

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.

Thornton F. McElroy Lodge (First Wednesday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 878-8175.

Mothers of Twins The South Seattle See 'N Double Mothers of Multiples meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in different homes in the south end. Call 941-3539 or 859-2204 for more information.

Divorce Lifeline (Third Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m.) The support group for divorced singles meets at All Saints' Lutheran Church, 27225 Military Road S. Call Mary Pfohl or Terri Mitchell at 624-2959 for information.

Senior Adult Dance (Fridays, 12:30 to 2:23 p.m.) Live music is provided. Dances are preceded by potlucks, cards and parties and held at the Highling Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 344-6956 for more information.

Word Weavers (Thursdays, 6:45 p.m.) The group, Toastmasters Club #2029, meets at Edgewood Community Church, 1720 N. Meridian. Call 824-4432 for more information.

Washington Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) The South Region Chapter holds its monthly support group meetings at Group Help Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. Call 941-0422 for details.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2886 (Second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The Charles C. Ralls group meets at the Brooklake Community Center, 726 S. 356th St. Call 874-1933 or 839-9041 for more information.

Professional Secretaries, Int'l., Evergreen Chapter (Second Thursday, 5:45 p.m.) Meets for dinner at Andy's Tukwila Station, 16200 W. Valley Highway, Tukwila. For further information, call Shirley Cutler at 655-8786.

South End Singles (Every Friday, 8:30 p.m.) The singles group dances every Friday to live music at the Burien Elks Lodge, 14006 First Ave. S. For information, call 285-1719 (Seattle) or 564-5056 (Tacoma).

Capable Amputee Support Group (First Wednesday, 2 p.m.) The group meets at 11316 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. For more information, call 584-8422.

Rainier Roadriders (Third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The bicycle club meets in room 101 of Federal Way High School. Call Mike McCoy at 893-6125 or Andy Cowen at 838-5858 for information.

Singles Resource Club (Every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.) The club for singles meets at the La Quinta Hotel, near the Tacoma Dome. The emphasis is on friendship and activities. Call John at 242-7265 or Sharron at 848-8921 for information.

Aero Mechanics Dest. 751 (Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon) The retirement club meets in the Auburn Aero Mechanics Hall, 202 B St. For information, call 833-5590.

Al-Anon (Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.) The group for friends, relatives and spouses of alcoholics meets at St. Luke's Lutheran Church' 515 S. 312th St. Call 941-6301 for details.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) (Second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Steel

Meeting. For information, call 941-2052.

Amnesty International (Third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) The group meets at 418 N. Hazel St. in Kent. Those interested in joining may call 874-5450. Call to confirm meeting time and location.

St. Theresa's Singles (Second and fourth Sunday evening) The social and education group for singles meets in the St. Theresa's Rectory. Call 927-3875 for information.

Ayn Rand Discussion Group (Every other Friday, 7 p.m.) Meeting for students and admirers of Ayn Rand, in Des Moines. For information, call 878-3330, days.

Auburn Valley Art League (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at the Auburn Library. For information, call 941-1488.

Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at 1525 Dash Point Road, across from Johnny's Food Store. For information, call Pat Barrett at 838-7623, or Ed Knipp, at 630-1080.

Des Moines-Zenith Garden Club (First Monday, 10 a.m.) Meeting at the Des Moines Methodist Church, 22225 S. Ninth Ave.

Diabetes Support Group (First Wednesday, 7 p.m.) Meeting at Highline Hospital, 16251 Sylvester Rd. S.W., in Burien. For details, call 431-5324.

Evergreen Bridge Club (Mondays, 10 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m., and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.) Partnerships arranged. Call 927-0244 for details.

Federal Way Civitan Club (First and third Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.)

Has recently been meeting for single men and women committed to community involvement, Vince's Italian restaurant, 32411 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 839-5156 or 878-5040, or write: P.O. Box 7455, Federal Way, Wash., 98003.

Federal Way Elks Lodge No. 2431 (Tuesdays) Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., 1220 S. 336th St. Call 838-9200 for information.

Federal Way Jaycees (Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meeting at Jaycee Clubhouse in the Federal Way Shopping Center.

Federal Way Noon Lions Club (First and third Tuesday) Meeting held at the Round Table Pizza restaurant. Call Jim Olson, 927-0948, for more information.

Federal Way Rotary (Thursdays, noon) Meeting at Dynasties

Restaurant, 32069 Pacific Highway S.

Goose and Gridiron (Every Monday, 11:30 a.m.) A branch of the Masons, the group meets at H.D. Hotspurs, 315 S. Washington Ave., Kent, to discuss business. For details, call 630-0471.

Discovery South The activity group for singles meets at Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave., Kent. Call 631-6574, 839-7335 or 271-1597 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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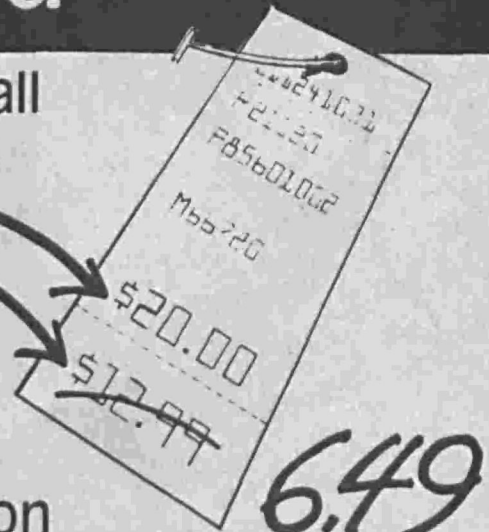
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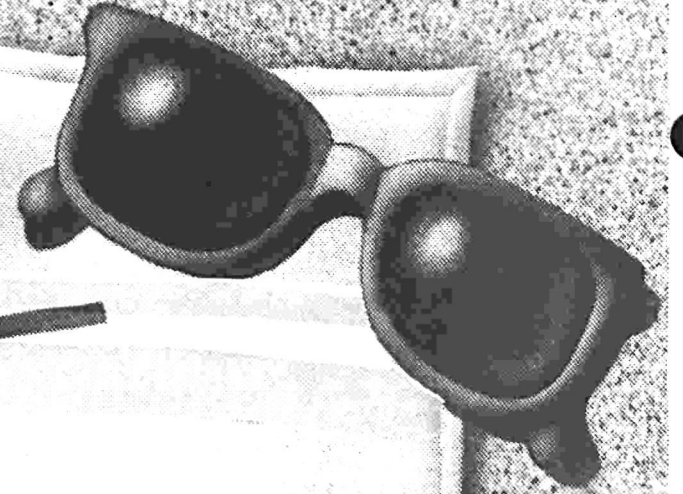
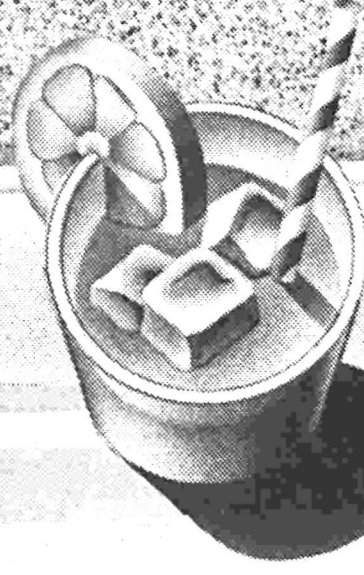
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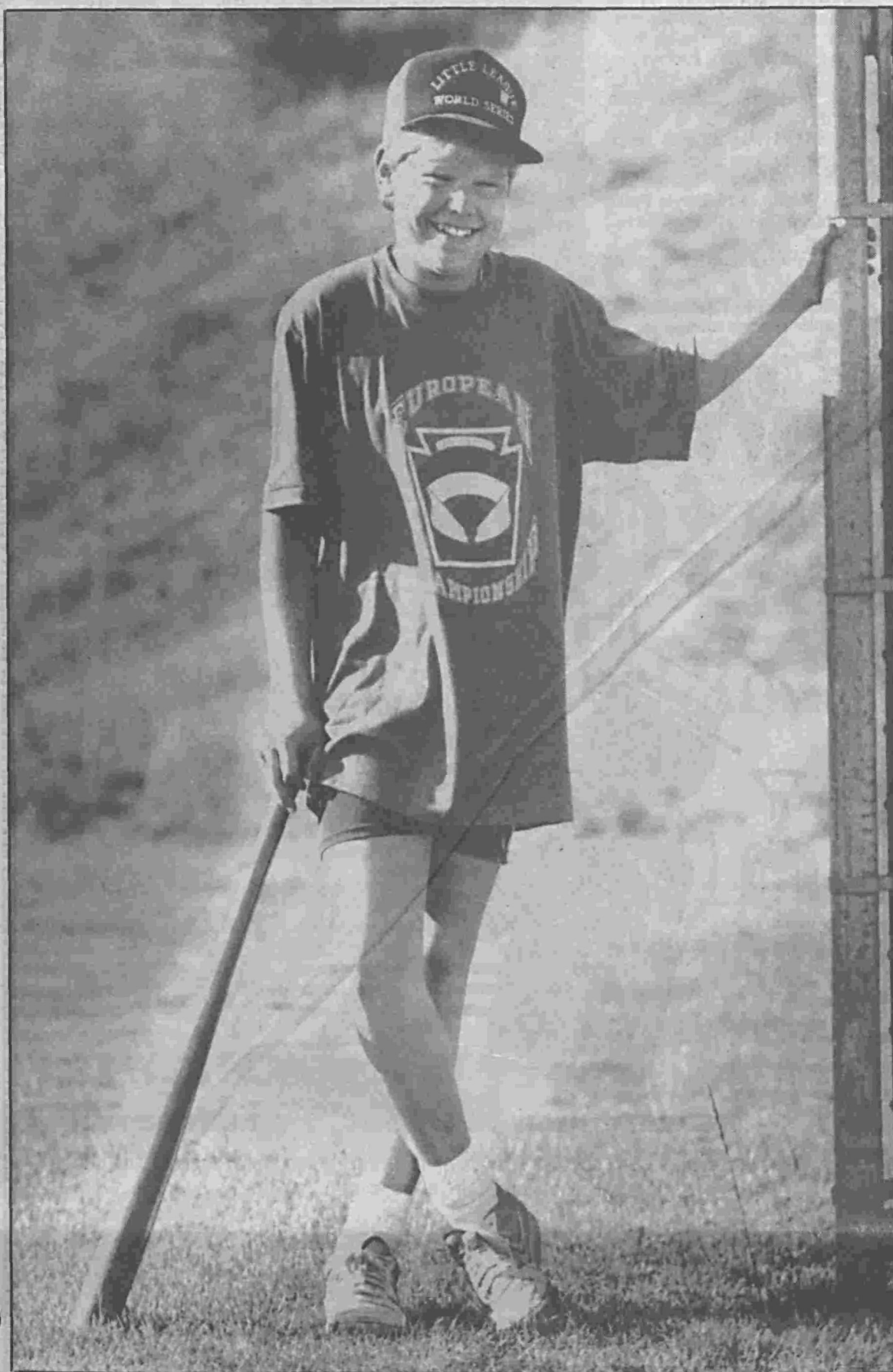


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Local youth competes in World Series



LITTLE LEAGUE baseball player Brian Kruse participated in this year's Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., as a member of the Saudi Arabia team that won the European Championships. He now attends Totem Junior High School.

photo by Rhonda Davis

Qualifies with Saudi Arabian team

By CHUCK MINGORI

Federal Way didn't send any teams to the Little League World Series this year, but a local boy did play in the prestigious event.

Brian Kruse, whose father worked for the Boeing Company for the last three years in Saudi Arabia, played for the Aramco Little League team from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, that made it to Williamsport, Pa., after winning the European Championships.

"We never dreamt of going to the Little League World Series," said Brian's father, Paul. "It's just something that never occurred to us. For someone to make it, is almost impossible."

Of the 2.5 million annual participants in Little League, only 114 coaches and players were lucky enough to be part of the World Series. Kruse, a 12-year-old seventh-grader at Totem Junior High School, played outfield for the Saudi Arabia team

that won one and lost two. The event draws thousands of spectators each year.

"It started off, you're mainly nervous about everything," said Brian. "Then you kind of relax into it."

After playing for a team in the Dhahran Little League, which was basically made up of people from the Aramco Arabian-American Oil Co., Kruse was later selected to play for a traveling all-star team. After playing tournaments in country, the Dhahran Little League team advanced to the European Championships in Germany at the Ramstein Air Force Base.

KRUSE'S TEAM earned the right to represent Europe at the Little League World Series by beating Naples (5-0), Israel (5-0), Ramstein (9-0), United Kingdom (9-1), Norway (23-0), Mainz of Germany (3-0) and Shape of Belgium twice (5-0 and 9-0). The Dhahran Little League outscored their European op-

ponents, 113-2.

At the World Series, there was a team from Europe (Saudi Arabia), the Far East (Taiwan), Latin America (Maracaibo, Venezuela) and Canada along with four teams from the United States: San Pedro, Calif., Trumbull, Conn., Davenport, Iowa., and Tampa, Fla.

The Saudis met the powerhouse Taiwan team in their first game and jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead before succumbing, 9-5. Taiwan went on to make the finals before losing to Trumbull, Conn., in the championship. The Saudis played the Central United States team (Davenport, Iowa) in its next game, and won 6-5. But in their last game, the Saudis lost to the Southern (Tampa, Fla.) team "quite badly."

Kruse played mainly in the outfield, either right or centerfield, for the Saudi Arabia team.

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Thomas Jefferson eyeing showdown with Kentwood

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Thomas Jefferson football team was celebrating after Friday's 36-7 rout of Auburn, and rightly so.

The Raiders' impressive performance has them sitting in a three-way tie for first place in the South Puget Sound League's Puget Division with Rogers and Kentwood. Jefferson will play Kentwood at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at French Field in Kent.

"I don't know what they're doing out here," said a pleased TJ head coach Sam Beesley, dripping wet after having a large container of ice dumped on him Friday night by running back Dan Meade. "The kids are hustling, they're fooling around, they're doing things they're not supposed to be doing out here."

Like winning. Before the season started, many picked Jefferson to finish last in its division. Although the season is only just beginning, the Raiders find themselves sitting at 2-0 in league play and 3-0 overall.

Jefferson's domination of Auburn last Friday was staggering, as the Raiders' offense controlled the ball for 37 minutes and 3 seconds compared to Auburn's total of 10:57. The Raiders were successful on 6 of 6 fourth-down attempts, including a 13-yard pass from Scott Orta to Jeff Jordan on a fourth-and-11, and they were successful on 10 of 19 third-down attempts.

Jefferson piled up 20 first downs (17 rushing, one passing and two by penalties) to Auburn's 12 (five passing, six rushing and one by penalty).

The Raiders had 67 rushing plays to 15 for the Trojans and TJ outgained Auburn on the ground, 339-81. Auburn outgained TJ in the air, 145-15, but the Raiders still came out ahead in total yardage, 354-226, in total plays, 70-30, and in the final score.

THE TWO MAIN offensive catalysts behind last week's win were running back Meade and quarterback Orta. The two combined for 276 of TJ's total of 339 yards rushing.

They also scored all five Raider touchdowns. "We were ready for this game," said Meade last Friday. "We were talking about it on Monday. We were all pumped. I've never seen my team altogether as one. It's all our whole team. If it wasn't for our whole team, we wouldn't be here right now."

While Meade and Orta were ripping through the Auburn defense, a lot of the credit needs to be directed to the line as well.

"We're a lot quicker than we were last year," said senior Chris Martin. "We get off the ball quick and we stay low."

Jefferson did not turn the ball over once, while the Raider

defense forced Auburn into two fumbles and a pair of interceptions. It seemed that Jefferson could do no wrong.

The Raiders even turned a trick play on the PAT, as they faked the kick and scored two points when Orta ran around the right end untouched. The kicking game also has been flawless, as Aaron Van Dusen booted 4 of 4 PATs against the Trojans.

SPECTATORS SATURDAY are going to be able to see two wishbone offenses at work when Kentwood lines up against Jefferson.

"I tell you the fans that are looking for the football in the air that night, they're probably going to go home," said Beesley Friday. "Of course the way we played defense for a while, we had a few lapses tonight, Kentwood will probably throw the ball all over the park against us."

Kentwood does have the ability to throw with strong-armed sophomore quarterback Scott Fitterer, but the Conquerors rely more on a fleet of tough running backs, most notably junior Richard Thomas.

Jefferson will undoubtedly face its biggest test to date and maybe of the season when it meets Kentwood. But if the Conquerors don't watch out, the Raiders again may be celebrating when the final gun sounds.

Ski conditioning seminar offered

A fitness professional from the Federal Way Athletic Club will be discussing cardiovascular training, flexibility and strength training and how it relates to all forms of skiing during a Ski Conditioning Seminar to be held at the Federal Way REI store tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The Federal Way REI store hosts free lectures, presentations and demonstrations by experts on a regular basis.

Next Thursday, Oct. 5, Jennifer Stein, a cyclist-photographer, will be the host of a Mountain Biking in Southern

Ocean presentation. Starting time for that evening's show is scheduled for 7 p.m.

On Oct. 19, Getting Started in Cross Country Skiing will be the topic of conversation to be presented by Randy Pickard of the REI Cross Country Ski School.

SportsWatch

Around Town

Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks broke into the win column with a lopsided 24-3 victory at New England Sunday, and will take on AFC West rival Los Angeles this Sunday.

The Seahawks will visit the Raiders at 1 p.m., with KING-TV Channel 5 broadcasting the action live along with KIRO-Radio 710.

Seattle is 1-2 so far along with Los Angeles, which took a 31-21 loss at Denver Sunday.

Huskies

Washington will be home against a tough opponent Saturday, as the Colorado Buffaloes drop in for a 1 p.m. game.

Colorado is 3-0 and ranked sixth in the Associated Press poll after an idle week, while the Huskies are 2-1 after losing at Arizona, 20-17.

The action will be broadcast on KOMO-Radio 1000.

The UW men's soccer team, whose roster includes Thomas Jefferson graduates Danny Oliver and Erik Kenyon, is at Simon Fraser with a 2 p.m. start Saturday.

Cougars

The 4-0 Washington State Cougars will host the 2-1 USC Trojans for a 12:30 p.m. game in Pullman Saturday, with ABC broadcasting the action regionally on KOMO-TV Channel 4.

Cougar games can also be heard locally on KING-Radio 1090.

WSU was a 29-23 winner at Wyoming Saturday, while USC was a 42-3 winner over Ohio State.

Mariners

Seattle hosts Cleveland for 7:05 p.m. games in the Kingdome today and tomorrow, and Minnesota visits at the same time Friday and Saturday.

The Twins stay in town for 1:35 p.m. action Sunday as the M's season concludes.

Mariner games are aired on KIRO-Radio 710.

Home Teams

Football

Federal Way will be playing at home this Friday, as Sumner comes to town for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Decatur is at Kent's French Field playing Kentridge that night, and Saturday Thomas Jefferson is on the same field playing Kentwood.

Girls' soccer

The South Puget Sound League's Puget Division title may very well be on the line tomorrow, as Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way collide on the Federal Way Memorial Field turf at 7:30 p.m.

Sound Division-leading Decatur hosts Curtis on the same field at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday crossover play begins, with TJ hosting Lakes at 5:30 p.m., Federal Way entertaining Kent-Meridian at 7:30 p.m. and Decatur at Rogers at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Federal Way hosts Bethel for a 7 p.m. match tomorrow, while Thomas Jefferson goes on the road to Auburn.

Tuesday TJ hosts Rogers with Federal Way at Sumner and Decatur at Kentridge.

Other action

Decatur hosts Kent-Meridian in boys' tennis today while Federal Way entertains Clover Park and TJ is at Auburn. Friday TJ hosts Kentwood and Federal Way is at Sumner with Decatur at Lakes, and Tuesday TJ entertains Clover Park, the Eagles get a visit from Bethel and the Gators host Kentridge.

In golf tomorrow, Decatur hosts Lakes and TJ Kentwood with Federal Way at Rogers. Tuesday the Eagles host Bethel, Decatur is at Puyallup and TJ at Sumner.

In cross country Friday Federal Way, TJ and Decatur are all home against two opponents. TJ hosts Sumner in girls' swimming tomorrow and Decatur is at Lakes with Federal Way at Rogers.

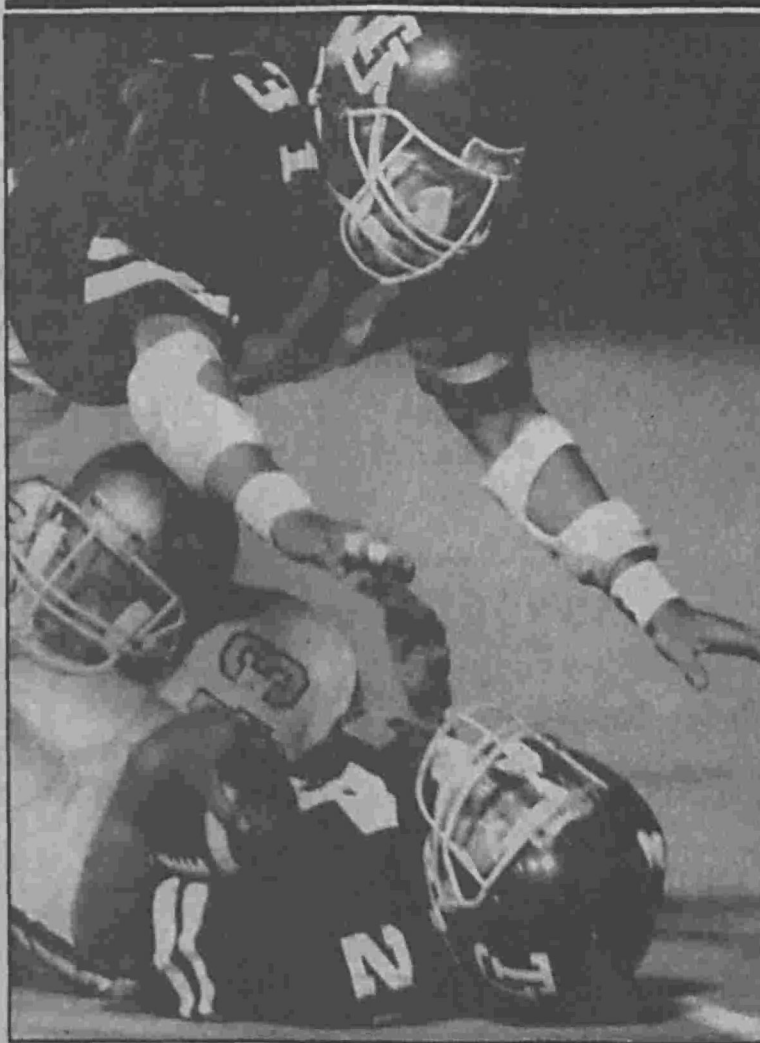


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DAN MEADE (31) and the Thomas Jefferson football team have been flying high so far, carrying a 3-0 record into a showdown with also-undefeated Kentwood Saturday. Also pictured is teammate Aaron Van Dusen (bottom).

Merchants finish seventh in softball tourney

The South King County Merchants men's slowpitch softball team attended the USSSA Divisional 'C' tournament in Salem, Ore., Labor Day weekend and finished seventh out of 61 teams. The teams were from Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The state of Washington sent 38 teams and the South King County Merchants were the highest finishing team from the state, winning four and losing two.

The SKCM opened with R.C. Cola from Boise, Idaho, the run-

nerup of the Idaho C state tournament. R.C. Cola struck for seven runs in the fourth inning, but SKCM answered with seven in the bottom half of the fourth.

The score went back and forth with SKCM winning the game 14-12.

The second game was against A & A Pest from Beaverton, Ore., the same team that knocked SKCM from the tournament last year in Salt Lake City. SKCM answered the call this time and came through with a 9-7 satisfying victory.

Win number three came over Gresham Radiator from Gresham, Ore., by a 6-4 score. Game number four was with Doyle Painting from Beaverton, Ore. Doyle Painting was a strong team that scored nine runs through the third inning, while SKCM was able to score only one and two runs per inning. SKCM never gave up, though, losing 14-10. Doyle Painting placed fourth in the tournament.

Game five was with a team

called High Top's from Eugene, Ore. The SKCM played good defense and were able to put a good game together, winning 9-7. This win put SKCM as the highest finishing team from Washington.

THE SKCM had to play an early 8 a.m. game on Monday and came out flat. Hutchinson Mazda from Corvallis, Ore., scored all of its runs unearned and the SKCM were knocked from the tournament with an 8-6 loss after being unable to score any runs after the third.

Kevin Lindsley batted .630 for the tournament to capture an all-star trophy. Also, the team was awarded the 'Coach Award' voted by the umpires and tournament staff. Nick Klisloff missed the highest batting average

for players with 21 or more at-bats from the last eight teams by .05 points.

The SKCM peaked at the right time after winning their divisional tourney on June 23, which was the tournament that sent them to Salem for the Divisional 'C' tournament.

Also, they were required to play in the USSSA 'B' state and placed fifth. The team played in 12 tournaments and trophied seven times. SKCM's final record was 57 wins and 35 losses.

Members of the team are as follows: Kevin Lindsley, Nick Klisloff, Scott Sanek, Joe Orr, Joe Fox, John Conrad, Gerry Orr, Steve Mundell, Jeff Orr, Larry Rommel, Randy Schaaf, Ron Miller and Ken Juarez. The team is coached by Harry Orr.

Federal Way wins opener

The Federal Way girls' swimming team opened its South Puget Sound League season with a 124-48 victory over Kentwood Thursday.

It started off with a win in the 200 medley relay, with Kari Van Pool, Diane Corey, Wendy Kessler and Denise Butts finishing at 2:05.5 ahead of teammates Jana Foster, Libby Presti, Megan Sather and Jessica Anderson (2:12.13).

Jessica Bunt won the 200 freestyle event in 2:17.8 and Elizabeth Fuller was second (2:24.9) with Kristi Iyall third (2:27.0).

Van Pool took the 200 individual medley in 2:35.99 ahead of Foster (2:40) with Shannon Ormsby fourth (2:48.5).

Fuller was first in the 50 freestyle at 28.7 with Anderson second (30.29) and Mary Tripp fifth (33.63).

Melissa Neuman won the diving competition with 157.9 points and Tracie Bonilla was third (144.90) with Sarah Nagae fifth (100.45).

Butts took the 100 butterfly in 1:02.27 ahead of Kessler (1:03.49) and Fuller (1:15.16).

Van Pool was the winner of the 100 freestyle in 1:01.73 ahead of Sather (1:05.11) with Anderson fourth (1:09.28).

Kessler placed first in the 500 freestyle at 5:37.16 followed by Bunt (6:17.99) and Fuller (6:37.17).

Iyall came in second in the 100 backstroke (1:23.08) and Tricia Fuller was third (1:25.89) with Leslie Koats fifth (1:36.7).

Swimming

Coming in first in the 100 breaststroke was Corey with a 1:15.25 time and Ormsby was

Meade runs to top honor

For the second week in a row, Thomas Jefferson running back Dan Meade has been named the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.

Meade enjoyed yet another big week for the Raider gridders as he rushed for 153 yards on 38 carries and scored on touchdown runs of 5, 1 and 2 yards in a winning effort against Auburn.

Meade scored all of his touchdowns in the first half when the Raiders built up a 22-0 lead and then went on to win 36-7. The 6-4, 215-pound senior set a school record with his 38 carries for a game, which broke his own school record of 37 carries set earlier in the year against Decatur.

Meade carried the ball 13 times during a 68-yard scoring drive and nine straight times on another drive.

Other local athletes who enjoyed good weeks between Sunday, Sept. 17, and Saturday, Sept. 23, are as follows:

Jessie Casbere, Thomas Jefferson soccer player who scored five goals in the Raiders' 12-0 win over Sumner and 14-0 vic-

fourth (1:28.34).

Elizabeth Fuller, Sather, Michelle Andrews and Stephanie Fuller were first in the 400 freestyle relay at 4:29.42 with Presti, Joanna Mead, Tripp and Libi Walther second (4:47.41).



Athlete of the Week

tory over Bethel.

Scott Dixon, Federal Way football player who rushed for 86 yards on 15 carries in the Eagles' 13-6 win at Clover Park;

And Donnis Henry, Decatur running back who rushed for 84 yards on 10 carries during the Gators' 18-6 loss to Curtis.

Boy helps Saudi nine to series

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He batted "in the neighborhood of .600," his father said, during the three games and was 2-for-3 against Taiwan.

"He had a good tournament," his father explained.

Kruse's Saudi Arabia team consisted of all American kids, except for one Lebanese boy.

THE ONLY team in recent memory from this area to ever make it to the Little League World Series was the 1982 Kirkland team that went all the way.

The Saudis were fortunate enough to be taught by some outstanding coaches, who have sent teams to the Little League World Series three years in a row.

The Saudi Arabia team went through a six-week camp prior to going to the European Championships. Brian's father said one of the reasons the Dhahran team did so well at the European Championships is because of its conditioning.

"They were better conditioned and better programmed. They weren't better kids," he said. "There's some outstanding kids in Europe who play baseball."

While training in temperatures that reached 130 degrees, the Saudis were prepared for the 90-100 degree weather they faced in Europe.

The Kruses were the only family from the Dhahran Little League team that stayed in the United States after the World Series; the rest went back to Saudi Arabia.

BRIAN HAS numerous souvenirs from his summer playing experience, including the baseball he hit for an inside-the-park homer in the European Championships.

He also has dozens of Little League pins that were traded at the Little League World Series and stacks of press clippings his mother, Rosalyn, collected during the summer.

The summer was like a dream for the Kruse family.

"We never had a goal to go to

the World Series," explained Brian's father. "It just happened so quick. All of a sudden he was on a team and all of a sudden he was into the Saudi Arabia traveling team and they said we're going to take him to Europe."

It just so happened for the Kruses that they were on their way back home to Seattle. They were able to stay 10 days in Germany during the European Championships and Brian's father was able to get two extra weeks' vacation for the Little League series and to visit relatives in Wisconsin.

After the World Series ended on Aug. 26, the Kruses drove from Williamsport, Pa., from 9 p.m. one night to 10 p.m. the next night before reaching Wisconsin, then caught an airplane to Seattle. The plane arrived here at 11 p.m. and the next morning Brian's father was headed back to work.

"That's what you've got to do if you want to see your kid at a Little League World Series," said Brian's father.



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Eagles, Raiders collide tomorrow

First place in the South Puget Sound League's Puget Division will be on the line when the Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way girls' soccer teams meet at Federal Way Memorial Field tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Decatur will play host to Curtis in the first half of the soccer doubleheader beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Both Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson held 5-0-0 SPSL marks going into this week's schedule of games. The Eagles played at Clover Park

last night while Jefferson hosted Auburn in a pair of matches that took place after press time.

On the year, Federal Way has a 7-0-0 record and also has been listed as the No. 1 team in the nation by a Gatorade Coaches preseason poll that ran in USA Today recently. Jefferson's only loss of the year was against Kennedy, last year's Class AAA state champion.

Jefferson has won the SPSL every year since the league started girls' soccer, except in

1984, when Decatur captured the crown.

The winner of tomorrow's showdown most likely will have the inside track to capturing the Puget Division title. The winner of both the Puget and Sound divisions will automatically receive an entry to the state tournament.

Meanwhile, the second- and third-place finishers in each division will have to go into a playoff at the end of the season to determine the SPSL's third berth to the state tournament.

Through the first five league games this year, Jefferson has outscored its opponents, 46-0. The Raiders have beaten Kentwood (3-0), Rogers (8-0), Clover Park (9-0), Sumner (12-0) and Bethel (14-0).

Federal Way has outscored its first five league foes, 30-2. The Eagles have defeated Bethel (11-2), Auburn (6-0), Sumner (7-0), Kentwood (3-0) and Rogers (3-0).

Federal Way has never beaten Jefferson in girls' soccer.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

DARCY WHALEY (right) and the Federal Way Eagles will take on the Thomas Jefferson Raiders tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a showdown of the two Puget Division leaders. The game will be played at Federal Way Memorial Field.

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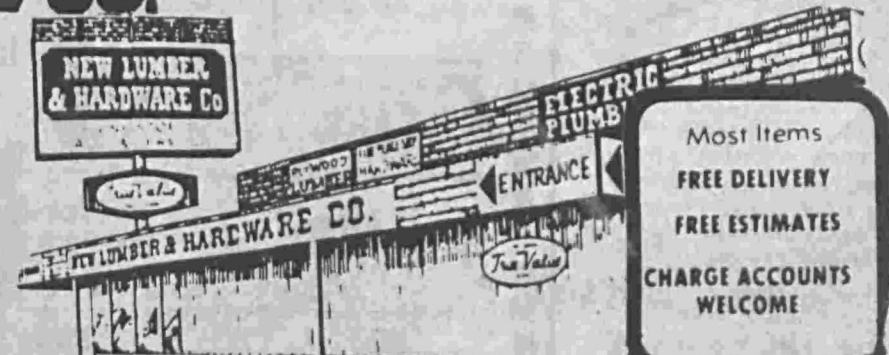
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Kentridge edges Gator swimmers

The Decatur girls' swimming team was edged by Kentridge, 90-82, as it opened South Puget Sound League action last Wednesday.

"We had a chance to win it in the final relay (the 400 freestyle), but we had put all of our effort into the medley relay," said Gator head coach Bill Christiansen.

The effort paid off in the 200 medley relay, which started the meet, as Karen Seymour, Kristi Kahler, Laura Sycamore and Danielle Russo won that event with a school record 2:06.52 time.

Decatur was also third in that event, as Suzanne Yee, Krista Seymour, Becky Ernst and Ali McDougall finished at 2:16.99.

Yee was second in the 200 freestyle at 2:33.6 and Julie Gheem fourth at 2:43.01 with Robin Butler sixth (2:58.02).

Laura Sycamore took the 200 individual medley with a state-qualifying 2:19.61 effort ahead of Kahler (2:37.43) and Julie Friedenberg (2:54.49).

Russo won the 50 freestyle in 27.77 followed by McDougall (28.00) and Karen Seymour (29.72).

Cynthia Watson of the Gators was fourth in the diving competition with 113.05 points with Nina Tsai (110.5) and Kym Baklund (72.85) right behind.

Majors was second in the 100 butterfly at 1:13.20 with Yee third (1:19.05) and Ernst fourth (1:22.13).

Friedenberg placed fourth in the 100 freestyle at 1:10.0 and Gheem was fifth (1:11.22) in front of Krista Seymour (1:24.45).

WINNING the 500 freestyle in 5:33.22 was Laura Sycamore with McDougall second (6:29.59) and Rachelle Land sixth (8:17.90).

Karen Seymour placed second in the 100 backstroke at 1:14.29, while Jenny Smith was fourth (1:38.79) and Michelle Gardner sixth (1:50.76).

Winning the 100 breaststroke in 1:20.41 was Kahler with Krista Seymour third (1:22.86) and Ralaina Ruvalcaba sixth (1:41.66).

Friedenberg, Gheem, Majors and Landy were second in the 400 freestyle relay at 4:33.33 and Butler, Gardner, Ruvalcaba and Smith fifth at 5:39.80.

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With its miles of undeveloped shoreline, superb hiking trails and substantial moorage, Blake Island is enjoyed by boaters from all over Puget Sound. Many tie up to one of several bouys just off the south shoreline; others, if they are lucky enough to find a slip, overnight in the marina.

But even non-boaters can escape to this island playground. Whether it's just for a hike, or to take in the dinner and dancing offered at the village, a trip to Blake Island is as easy as board-



Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

ding the "Goodtime II" on the Seattle waterfront.

Tillicum Village
Many visitors to Blake Island make their first trip as part of the Tillicum Village tour, a package that includes transportation to and from the island, a salmon bake and authentic Indian dancing presented on the Village stage.

Chief Sealth, Seattle's namesake, was born on Blake Island. Tillicum Village explains the heritage of the North Coast Indians, starting with salmon baked in the traditional Indian way (on sticks over a fire) and served in a large cedar longhouse. The interpretive dances are entertaining and, throughout Tillicum Village, you'll find artifacts, craft displays and souvenir items.

Former restaurateur Bill Hewitt started Tillicum Village in the early 1960's when a friend from the State Department of Fisheries showed him how to split a salmon, fasten the pieces to sticks and cook them propped by an open fire. This method is not only traditional, but the salmon tastes good, too.

When the village first opened, the dancers were Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts. Later, real Native Americans were incorporated into the show until, today, all the dancers are Indians. The dancers wear "bid costumes" with handcarved masks and large beaks. As they dance, drummers beat their

rhythms on cedar logs. Taken as a whole, the Tillicum Village experience is ideal for the first-time visitor to the Northwest: great scenery and a boat ride, regional food and true Northwest Indian heritage.

You can reach Tillicum Village by boarding a harbor boat at Pier 56. Prices range from \$32 for adults to \$12 for children 6 to 12. For more information, phone (206) 329-5700.

The Island
As much as we've enjoyed the Tillicum Village dinners and entertainment, the true flavor of Blake Island takes a little longer to digest. Our favorite trip to Blake was on a sunny summer afternoon when we tied up our boat in the marina and spent the day hiking the island's trails and enjoying the magnificent views of the sound.

The island is 475 acres altogether and is positioned just a few miles southwest of downtown Seattle. This made it an ideal family estate for one of Seattle's first tycoons, William Pitt Trimble, who bought the island in 1904. He kept it,

basically undisturbed, until 1929 and, in 1957, the island became Blake Island Marine Park.

During the '70s, major improvements were made to park facilities on the island, which now has 36 campsites, 36 picnic sites, restrooms, firepits, moorage for 43 boats and about 17,000 feet of shoreline with both sand and gravel beach.

Because it's so close to downtown Seattle, the untouched beach seems even more natural and refreshing than those you find in the San Juans. A nature trail encircles the island, giving you a peek now and then at Vashon and Bainbridge islands as well as the Kitsap Peninsula. Right away you notice that the crowds who came over on the boat are generally staying close to the Tillicum longhouse.

Along this "circle trail" there are lots of flora and fauna — madrona, grand fir and maple, as well as an occasional deer or rabbit. At one point you'll be walking along a 200-foot bluff; at another, you're out on a sand spit with Puget Sound almost

enveloping you. All of this is part of the 4.5-mile tour that brings you right back to Tillicum Village where you began.

Inland, you can cut your circle tour in half by taking the shortcut across the island. The short walk through this thickly wooded area is a fair climb in some places, so be prepared to burn off some calories.

Non-boater's Tour
If you don't own a boat, you can still take advantage of the Blake Island trail system. Tillicum Tours will take you to and from the island on one of the "Goodtime" boats for \$14.26 per person, although scheduling this time of year can be sporadic.

With roundtrips generally taking about four hours (including time for dinner), trips are scheduled to depart Seattle 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday through the month of October. But call ahead to confirm times and prices.

Boaters who want to drop by for the salmon dinner and show can do so for \$17.74 per person.

Decatur splits with Curtis, Sumner

The Decatur boys' and girls' cross country teams shared similar fates on Friday, as the Gators split their meets with Curtis and Sumner.

The Decatur boys' and girls' each beat Sumner, but lost to Curtis. Decatur's boys won by a 19-39 margin over the Spartans and lost to the Vikings by a 16-43 score, while the Gator girls defeated Sumner by forfeit and lost to the Vikings, 15-48.

Decatur's boys have a 3-3 South Puget Sound League record, while the Gator girls are 2-4. Friday's meet took place at the 2.8-mile Colgate cross country course.

Saturday, the Decatur girls won the Class AAA girls' portion of the Enumclaw Invitational meet. The runners ran on the 2.8 mile scenic Nolte State Park

Cross Country

course.

Greg Landskov "had a great run" on Friday, noted Decatur cross country coach Joe Anderson. Landskov placed fifth overall with a time of 15:01. Shane Sebesta ran ninth overall with a time 15:18, followed by Mike Whitesides in 11th (15:31), Jeff Hamling in 12th (15:32) and Tom Montemayor in 13th (15:34).

Kevin Boyd had another excellent meet for the Decatur junior varsity boys' team, as he came in first with a time of 15:28.

For the girls, Keysha Fleming continues to show improvement each week, Anderson said, as she placed sixth to lead the

Gators with a time of 18:58. Kenyactie Morsberger ran 10th (20:07), Erin Russell 11th (20:07), Becky Muench 12th (20:07) and Jennie Carlisle 13th (20:11).

The Decatur boys' and girls' cross country teams traveled to Lakes along with Auburn for a meet yesterday (after press time) and will return home to host Bethel and Kent-Meridian this Friday at 4 p.m.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S boys' and girls' cross country teams also split their meets last Friday. The Raider boys defeated Kentridge by a slim, 27-28, margin and lost to Auburn, 24-31, while the Jefferson girls lost to Kentridge, 22-33, and beat Auburn, 23-32.

Don Ely placed second in the boys' meet with a time 17:01 over the 3-mile Kentridge course, while Barb Beesley ran third in the girls' race with a time of 21:15. The Jefferson girls are now 3-3 in the SPSL, while the boys own a 2-4 mark.

Jefferson hosted Kentwood and Curtis yesterday and will also host Lakes and Spanaway Lake Friday for a meet at 4 p.m. Meanwhile, the Federal Way boys' cross country team lost a

pair on Friday to Kent-Meridian, 21-36, and to Lakes, 22-33. Kent-Meridian owns an impressive 8-0 record, while Lakes is 5-1. Federal Way's boys, slipped to 2-4 with the two losses.

Trent Erickson was the top runner for the Eagles as he placed fourth overall with a time of 16:43 on the 3-mile Decatur course. Dave Irvine placed sixth in 17:13, Jon Brown ran 13th in 17:35 and Ken Blevens finished in 14th with a time of 17:42.

The Federal Way girls' cross country team lost to Lakes, 24-33, but nipped K-M, 28-29, for its first win of the season. The Eagles are 1-5 overall.

Amita Dev was the top Eagle girl as she finished in fifth place with a time of 21:35. Next up for the Eagles was Keri Stablein in ninth place with a time of 22:46, followed by Kelly Baker in 11th (23:12), Eileen Kutscha in 13th (13:35), Angela Jorgensen in 14th (23:54) and Katie McCunn in 15th (23:55).

The Eagles were scheduled to travel to Clover Park yesterday (after press time) and travel to Rogers tomorrow.

Raider netters open with mixed results

The Thomas Jefferson boys' tennis team opened South Puget Sound League play with one victory and one loss through two matches.

The Raider netters edged Bethel on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 3-2, before taking a 5-0 beating at the hands of Rogers on Thursday, Sept. 21.

"I would say we're young and we're not real experienced," explained Raider tennis coach Brian Maxfield. "I've only got one varsity senior. The rest are all juniors. This is a building year for us, but who knows, we may surprise some people."

The coach added, "I don't think we're particularly strong this year, but the guys have good attitudes. We're just young, we just have a lot of juniors. I think I only have three seniors on my whole team."

In Tuesday's match with Bethel, the Braves' Eddie Bang defeated Jefferson's Lawrence Lee at No. 1 singles, 6-3, 6-0. Bethel's Dale McKenzie defeated Jefferson's John Dobbs at No. 2 singles, 7-6, 6-2, while

TJ's Jimmy Tarr came through with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory at No. 3 singles over Bethel's Mariano Jimoves.

"That was the deciding match," said Maxfield. "Jimmy Tarr played very well."

In first doubles, it was Jefferson's Hal Lettice and Jamie Lawson over Bethel's Doug Ochs and Caesar Shanco, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. In second doubles, TJ's Ryan Aoki and Gary Anderson defeated Bethel's John Smith and Jeff Gross, 6-1, 6-1.

In the Rogers match, the Rams' Peter Von Der Grun beat Lee, 6-1, 6-0, while Eric Hilden defeated Dobbs at second singles in a hard-fought, 6-3, 7-6 match.

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Fishing regulations, opportunities change for fall

This weekend splits the month, changes the fishing regulations and offers different fishing opportunities as we drift into fall.

A quick look at the changes find certain lakes closing at the end of September, which is this Saturday. Sunday is the first day of October, which means, for example, that all silver salmon caught in the Green River may be kept. Chinooks, however, will remain off limits there.

Fishing reports off the mouth of the Puyallup have been so-so as commercial interest has kept numbers low. Fresh-arriving fish in the rivers have been welcomed by drift nets. One surprising fact revealed by this is the

Dick Benbow

large numbers of dog, or chum, salmon already in the sound.

For those of you who have always wanted to chase these fish in the salt water with a fly rod, now is a good time to acquire the right fly and learn the right location. Gary at the Green River Fly Shop in Auburn can be helpful on both counts.

According to Gary, the fishing is done out on peninsula beaches with anglers wading as deep as possible. Casts are made with a small, bright fluorescent green fly to visibly milling chums. A

six-weight outfit is not any too heavy as some of these fish can get into the upper teens — and bigger.

Mike at the Clearwater Angler in Federal Way was scheduled to be fly fishing in Yakima. He also indicated he may have some reliable fishing info on summer steelhead from some streams in Eastern Washington.

You can almost see the bass anglers licking their lips with the start of October. Roy at Auburn Sports and Marine knows bassers who are catching nice fish and how they are doing it.

Fishing for big perch in Lake Washington will start soon with the cooling of the temperatures as 80-degree

days will give way to 60-degree highs. The biggest key to finding the big schools is electronics gear once you are pointed in the right direction. Jigs and spoons with a known rate of descent will

help you make the proper presentation. A piece of worm for flavor can only help.

Steelheaders can anticipate some summer-run fish slipping in late to some

of our western slope streams with the advent of heavy fall rains. Sand shrimp on drift gear are pretty hard to beat.

October brings fishing opportunities...and it's only days away.

Hydroplane museum hosting crew party

The Unlimited Hydroplane Hall of Fame and Museum will host its third annual "Crew Recognition Party" on Friday, Oct. 27, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Butcher "Atrium" in the Benaroya Business Park in South Seattle.

The party is to honor the unsung heroes of unlimited hydroplane racing, "the crews." Most of the current hydro teams, drivers and past participants will attend.

It's a Halloween theme. Danc-

ing will be to country music. There will be a buffet supper served at 9 p.m. Beverages are no-host and there's a minimum of 21 drinking age. Tickets are \$20 per person, and all proceeds go to the Museum's "Building Fund."

The Unlimited Museum plans to lease and renovate Tacoma's historic Municipal Dock on Commencement Bay as its future home. To date, the organization has raised more than \$350,000.

An estimated \$2.8 million will be needed to refurbish the building and create a world-class Museum and Hall of Fame for Unlimited Hydroplanes.

Tickets for the "Crew Recognition Party" are available by pre-sale by Oct. 20 and are not payable at the door. Checks should be made payable to: Hydroplane Museum, P.O. Box 48342, Seattle, Wa., 98148. For more information, call 243-3816.

JFK to take on Wolves

By MARTY NILAND

Rivalries are what high school football is all about. In the Seamount League, the local version of "The Game" is the Kennedy-Evergreen matchup.

Although the rivalry is only in its 18th season, it is no less intense than any other. The schools are only two miles apart, one is private, the other public, and students who are neighbors and former middle school classmates often wind up on opposite sidelines.

What can you expect when Kennedy and Evergreen get together? Well, expect the unexpected. Evergreen dominated the series in the late 1970s and early 80s but Kennedy's Lancers have won three of the last four games. The series was tied at eight games apiece last year, when the Wolverines reclaimed dominance with a 33-0 win. The teams always seem to get up for this game, no matter how their seasons are going. The last two games have yielded the biggest victories on either side.

This year's contest may have meaning beyond the rivalry. Early in the season as it may be, this game could have a bearing on the playoffs.

Kennedy is off to one of its best starts ever at 3-0. The Lancers have already knocked off Hazen, considered by many to be a playoff caliber team at the start of the season. A win over the Wolverines would give Kennedy a big leg up on the rest of the league and set up showdowns with Liberty and Renton in the following weeks.

Evergreen has dropped one game to a league leader, Renton, already, and can ill afford to lose another to a team of playoff caliber. A win over the Lancers will put the Wolves back in the hunt, especially with the toughest part of their schedule behind them.

Wolverine coach Jim Fortner says stopping the Lancers will be a formidable task. The Lancer ground game, keyed by option quarterback Jade Smith and fullback Tony Kletthamer, worries Fortner. "Even if you stop Jade Smith," he said, "they still have so many other people who can hurt you."

What should be even more troubling to Fortner and the Wolverines, though, is the Kennedy defense, which has gotten into the habit of pitching shutouts. The Lancers, led by Smith and Joe Shaw at defensive back and Jarrett Johnson at linebacker, have not allowed a score in 11 quarters. Kennedy coach Tom Merrill said the key to a win over the Wolves will be defense.

Evergreen seems to have a more balanced offensive attack than the Lancers. Shane DeLaCruz gets most of the work at running back. Quarterback Ryan Sanderson has his choice of talented wideouts JJ Westbrook and Tony Keane when he needs big yards or a quick score. The Wolverine defense, usually stingy, allowed Renton's Coco Jeffery 188 yards two weeks ago, but returned to form last week, shutting out Mount Rainier.

This game has all the makings of a good old fashioned football neighborhood war, and with bragging rights, as well as a possible playoff spot on the line, this is anyone's ball game.

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Tigers celebrate most successful season ever

The Tacoma Tigers completed the 1989 Pacific Coast League season as the most successful in the 30-year history of the Tacoma baseball franchise.

Tacoma drew 313,007 fans in 1989, the first time the club has gone over the 300,000 mark during the regular season. In 1987, the Tigers drew 306,000 fans, including two playoff games against the Calgary Cannons.

"I give a great deal of credit to our loyal fans," commented Stan Naccarato, the Tacoma Tigers president/general manager. "Can you imagine that we nearly led the PCL in at-

tendance with the second smallest Triple-A market?"

Naccarato was alluding to the Tigers' immediate market of 160,000 people, second smallest to only Pawtucket, which participates in the International League.

The Tigers had one of their biggest Augusts in the history of the club, drawing over 75,000 fans in only 11 dates. Compared to 100,000 fans in 20 dates in 1988 during the month of August, Tacoma's final month played a pivotal part in the overall success of 1989.

"It was exciting and electric playing before a packed house

every night, the final month," Naccarato indicated. "It is the most gratifying year since I've been with the ballclub."

Naccarato has been with the Tacoma franchise since 1972, when a local group of 20 investors saved the club from leaving the Northwest. "We turned a loser into a winner and this has been the most rewarding season we've had."

WITH THE Pacific Coast League attendance down by 28,560, the Tigers' increase of 33,000 fans from 1988 to 1989 makes the mark even more impressive. Tacoma came within 6,000 fans of leading the league

in attendance. In 1960 and 1961 Tacoma led the Pacific Coast League in attendance.

As the Tacoma Tigers approach their fourth decade in the Northwest, the future of baseball has never been brighter.

"It would not surprise me if we move over the 1,400 mark in season tickets," said Naccarato, who under his helm the franchise has sold over 1,000 season tickets for 18 consecutive seasons, a national record.

"We were the first team to sell over 1,000 and with the interest level this season we should begin the 1990's with another record."

In 1989, the Tigers also set records for season tickets with 1,379, eclipsing the 1987 mark of 1,365 Tacoma also averaged over 4,600 fans this season, shattering the 1987 mark of 4,200.

"Our whole staff is anxious to begin plans for the 1990's," said Naccarato. "It might be even bigger and more spectacular than 1989."

TIGERS TALES: Season tickets for the 1990 season are currently on sale by calling the Tacoma Tigers offices at 752-7707...The Tigers' souvenir shop, featuring caps, shirts, cards and other memorabilia, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fans

wishing to purchase Christmas gifts for their family baseball fans have the largest selection of minor league card sets in the Northwest.

The 1989 Tacoma Tigers Pro Cards sets, with Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire are available at \$8 per set...Tigers infielder Larry Arndt and left-handed pitcher Brian Snyder have decided to live in Tacoma this winter. Fans interested in appearances by either of these players for clinics or banquets, can contact either Frank Colarusso or Steve Spry at the Tigers offices by calling 752-7707.

Eagles, Raiders split openers as Gators win

Both the Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way golf teams opened the South Puget Sound League season by splitting two matches, while Decatur won its only match played.

Jefferson downed Bethel at Spanaway Lake on Tuesday, 46-41, but lost to Auburn at North Shore Thursday, 71-61. Federal Way lost to Kentwood at North Shore Tuesday, 54-47, before beating Sumner at the Linden Golf Course on Thursday, 64-44.

Meanwhile, Decatur opened its SPSL season with a 67-46 victory over Curtis Thursday at

Golf

Twin Lakes.

Jefferson's Willie Fagan golfed a team-low 41 for 13 points Tuesday in the Raiders' win over the Braves, followed by Ryan Wilson's 44 for 10, Mike Sharp 49 for seven, Bill McNally 47 for seven, Dave Milligan 49 for five and Dave Zumwalt 54 for four.

The Raiders lost to Auburn on Thursday, but coach Ed Erikson

was much happier with his team's performance. Jefferson played both matches without the services of one of its top performers, Dan Lydell, who has been injured. He is expected back this week.

"61 is not enough to win the league, but at this point in the season with one of our golfers injured, I think it's a pretty good score," said Erickson. "But we do have the potential to score higher."

Fagan again was the Raiders' team leader with 39 for 15 points against Auburn, while Wilson

shot 42 for 12, Sharp 42 for 12, Zumwalt 46 for eight, Milligan 47 for seven and McNally 47 for seven.

FEDERAL WAY had a disappointing outing in its SPSL opener Tuesday with Kentwood, noted coach Doug Baldwin, despite the performance of Chris Vance, who was the match medalist with his score of 38 for 16 points at North Shore.

He also earned medalist honors in his team's victory against Sumner on the Linden golf course with 40 for 14 points. Second for the Eagles Thursday

was senior Jake Pardow, who came through with a round of 42 for 12 points in his first varsity appearance.

Sara Berlin added a 43 for 11, while Justin Hendrickson finished with 10 points and brothers Casey and Jason Mills scored nine and eight points, respectively.

"I was very pleased with their effort," said Baldwin of his team's win at Sumner. "It's just too bad we couldn't put some of those (scores) together against Kentwood last Tuesday."

IN DECATUR'S victory over

Lakes, Kirk Hastings led the way and took medalist honors with a one-over-par 37 that was good for 17 points.

Casey Stahl and Jimmy Borrelli scored 12 points each, with Borrelli shooting a round of 44.

David Woods had a 47 for 10 points, while Jerramy Hainline scored nine points and Corey Gibson six points with her round of 50.

"We're pleased with 67 points for our opener," said Gator head coach Jim Von Doehren. "Of course we hope to improve and get to the 70's."

Federal Way swimmers set the standard at relays

Federal Way's girls' swimming team won the Warrior Relays at Clover Park Friday with 61 points, while Decatur placed seventh with 21 and Thomas Jefferson ninth with 14.

The Eagles started off with a win in the 200 medley relay, as Kari Van Pool, Diane Corey, Denise Butts and Jana Foster crossed the finish line with a 2:02.36 time.

The Federal Way sophomore 200 freestyle relay team of Wendy Kessler, Jessica Bunt, Megan Sather and Elizabeth Fuller placed second at 1:56.5, while

Swimming

Corey, Libby Presti and Van Pool were third in the 150 breaststroke relay at 1:47.49.

Tracie Bonilla and Melissa Neuman combined to win the diving event, and Kessler, Foster and Van Pool were second in the 150 backstroke relay at 1:37.82.

Butts, Sather and Fuller were second in the 150 butterfly relay at 1:29.42. Winning the 400 freestyle

relay in a state-qualifying 3:54.64 were Corey, Foster, Kessler and Butts. Butts swam the last leg for the Eagles and started off behind before taking the win. Her split time was 54.71.

THE DECATUR effort at the meet was highlighted by the 400 freestyle relay team of Laura Sycamore, Danielle Russo, Mandy Majors and Ali McDougall that broke a team record by four seconds at 4:09.0.

The best finish for Thomas Jefferson was fifth in the diving relay by Cristl Rollolazo and Carmen Clark.

SKI CONDITIONING — Now is the time to start thinking about getting in shape for skiing. The Federal Way REI store will host a Ski Conditioning Seminar beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow. A professional from the Federal Way Athletic Club will be discussing cardiovascular training, flexibility and strength training and how it relates to all forms of skiing. For more information, call 941-4994.



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Shelton High School Cross Country program. The place winners will be

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PUGET DIVISION

| Team | League | Season |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Thomas Jefferson | 2-0 | 3-0 |
| Kentwood | 2-0 | 3-0 |
| Rogers | 2-0 | 2-1 |
| Federal Way | 1-1 | 2-1 |
| Auburn | 1-1 | 2-1 |
| Bethel | 0-2 | 0-3 |
| Clover Park | 0-2 | 0-3 |
| Sumner | 0-2 | 0-3 |

SOUND DIVISION

| Team | League | Season |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Curtis | 2-0 | 3-0 |
| Puyallup | 1-0 | 3-0 |
| Lakes | 1-1 | 2-1 |
| Kent-Meridian | 1-1 | 1-2 |

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| Spanaway Lake | 1-1 | 1-2 |
| Decatur | 0-1 | 0-3 |
| Kentridge | 0-2 | 0-3 |

Last week's scores — Curtis 16, Decatur 8, Thomas Jefferson 36, Auburn 7, Federal Way 13, Clover Park 6, Rogers 34, Bethel 7, Kentwood 43, Sumner 8, Lakes 54, Spanaway Lake 14, Puyallup 42, Eisenhower 18 (NL).

Referees needed

The Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation needs youth basketball referees for games weeknights and Saturdays, January through March, 1990.

Preparation includes a 10-12 hour training session emphasizing technique and game fundamentals. Training sessions will be held Oct. 1 through Dec. 1, 1989.

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Troubled kids create magic on canvas

By BECKY KRAMER

It isn't typical children's art — no trees, no houses, no grass or blue skies.

Instead, the eight paintings on display at Sea-Tac Airport show hearts, spatters, swirls and batik-like designs in rainbow colors. They were done by Sambat, Debbie, Andrew and other children in the psychiatric evaluation ward at Children's Hospital.

"Most people are going to say, 'Gee, I can't believe these were done by psychiatric patients,'" says Chris Larsen, a psychiatric nurse in the children's unit. "It's not a disturbing show of art work by disturbed patients. It more represents the magic of children."

The show was the brainchild of United Airlines reservationist Dita Carley, an artist who volunteers at Children's Hospital.

"I believe in art in public places, and almost everyone likes children's art," Carley says.

SHE STARTED teaching painting classes at Children's Hospital just over a year ago. She had heard that Larsen, who is also an artist, had started painting sessions in the children's ward, and wanted to get involved.

"For them it's free time. It's the one time no one's looking at (their drawings) and evaluating them," says Carley, who spends three hours a week painting with the



CHRIS LARSEN gives a proud glance to paintings done by her patients in the psychiatric evaluation ward at Children's Hospital. Larsen, a nurse, paints with the kids.

The women focus on color

and design rather than representational art.

three hours a week. Paintings from her ward will be on display in the North Satellite of Sea-Tac Airport for the next couple months.

"We gave them a media they could be very expressive in

without inviting interpretation," Larsen says.

Some of the kids have never painted before.

"Suddenly I have given them this gift of really being able to do something. It doesn't come from me. It comes from inside themselves," Carley says.

"Their eyes get very bright and they say, 'I did that?'" They go running up and down the ward to show someone."

LARSEN KNEW that painting would be a hit with some kids in the ward. But she had no idea how popular it would become. Kids with IQs of 46 and 140 enjoy it equally, she says.

The magic of children's art is that they aren't afraid to create things, Carley says. Artists go to school and learn rules about color schemes and design.

"But they do that all instinctually. They do it from their guts," she says.

Co-workers from United and other organizations have been very generous in donating supplies, Carley and Larsen say.

Carley takes some of the artwork to her office and has silent bids to raise money for supplies. Northwest Paint and Coating Association donates white latex primer paint and pigments to color it.

The paintings will be on display for the next two months at Gate 16 in the north terminal. The first display was done by children ages 9 through 14. A later display will feature work by kids ages 5 through 8.

Two men offer ride, then rob hitchhiker

A hitchhiker told police he was robbed of about \$2 by two men who gave him a ride early Sunday morning.

A 19-year-old Federal Way man said he was hitchhiking north on Pacific Highway South at 1 a.m. when he accepted a ride from two men at South 312th Street. The hitchhiker told police the men asked him if they could get them some marijuana, and he told them no.



Police

They drove north to South 304th Street, where the driver stopped the car to allow his companion to go to the bathroom in a business parking lot. When that man returned to the car, the driver put what the hitchhiker believed to be a knife to his throat, and demanded he empty his pockets.

The hitchhiker complied, and then was ordered out of the car.

Man gets punched by irritated driver

An 18-year-old Seattle man was punched in the face by another driver Saturday evening as he sat in his car.

The man told King County police he was driving north on Pacific Highway South, followed in another car by two friends, when he apparently did something unbeknownst to him that irritated the driver of another car. At Pacific Highway South and South 260th Street, that driver made an obscene gesture and began to follow him, he said.

At Pacific Highway and South 252nd Street, the man got out of

his car yelling profanities and punched the Seattle man in the face as he sat in his car, reports state. When a 19-year-old female friend in another car got out to confront the attacker, he spat in her face and slapped her, she told police. The man left the scene when a male companion of the young woman got out of the car.

All three describe the man as white, 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 175 pounds. He has long, stringy dark brown hair and was wearing black shorts. He drove a 1971 black Mercury registered to a Seattle resident, police reports state.

Dowel breaks, but keeps burglar out

A wooden dowel placed in a sliding glass door did not prevent the door from opening, but spoiled an attempted burglary, anyway.

A Sound View Apartments tenant said she was asleep in the early morning hours Monday when a noise woke her. It turned out the wooden dowel in her sliding glass door broke as an in-

truder tried to pull the door out of its track.

The woman told police she believes the noise of the stick breaking not only woke her, but scared off the would-be burglar, too. She lives in a second-floor apartment, but said a burglar could have pulled him or herself onto the deck without much trouble.

Burglar breaks in at air conditioner

A burglar pushed an air conditioner out of a store's back window to gain entry and empty two cash registers.

King County police report that sometime between 8 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday someone used a pry tool to enter Roadrunner Candy and Gifts at

1519 S. 350th St.

Once inside the burglar took money from two cash registers, cigarettes, wine and beer. Police found a beer and some cigarettes outside that apparently were dropped by the burglar, and lifted fingerprints from them.

Grass, trees add to pollution

By BECKY KRAMER

Beth Williams remembers that when she was little, all her family's garbage was taken down to the beach and thrown into Puget Sound.

But that was 40 years ago, before people knew better, said the Three Tree Point resident. There was no garbage collection, and the Sound seemed like a wonderful waste dump.

Now most people do know better, Williams said. They know that birds and animals can strangle in plastic cord and six-pack rings. They know that animals who eat plastic can die from infection or impacted digestive systems.

What most people, including her neighbors, don't know is that dumping branches, grass clippings and other "biodegradable" material into the water is also

dangerous, Williams said.

"Biodegradable has become kind of a pop word in the technical sense," explains Dave Murdock, a water quality inspector with the Department of Ecology. "I tell people that even a Buick is biodegradable. You can't throw that into the water."

ORGANIC MATERIAL takes valuable oxygen out of the water when it decomposes, Murdock said. Grass clippings and branches may also contain traces of fertilizer. Those nutrients cause excessive growth of algae and other plant life, taking more oxygen out of the water. It's a double whammy when they die, because decomposition requires lots of oxygen too, he adds.

The same problems occur when people over fertilize their lawns and gardens. What the

plants can't absorb leaches into the groundwater and eventually into the Sound.

Sharon Pitts, president of the Redondo Beach Community Club, said she frequently sees other homeowners throwing garden debris into the water.

In fact, a "Christmas tide" of holiday trees frequently turns up on her beach.

"I water ski, so I have to dodge all this," Pitts said.

Many people are angry when she asks them to stop dumping. They don't take the time to listen and learn, she said.

One woman she knew said, "Go away. I'm not interested." "You're not interested!" Pitts exclaimed. "You'd think I was selling Tupperware."

"They think it's vegetation, the fish will eat it," she says. If fish really wanted to eat grass,

they'd be up on the lawns, grazing, she quips.

It may seem like a little thing, Pitts adds, but it can have disastrous results. In Italy, organic waste and runoff water laden with fertilizer created a thick, gooey slime of algae blooms in the Mediterranean near a famous resort town.

The stench from the dying plants was so bad that tourists abandoned the town, Pitts said.

Prospective dumpers should know that throwing organic material into the water can carry a fine of up to \$10,000, depending on the circumstances and the amount.

The number to report instances of dumping to the Department of Ecology is 867-7000. Violations can be reported 24 hours a day.

Newspaper earns six journalism awards

The staff at the Federal Way News/Community News collected six awards plus an honorable mention in this year's Better Newspaper Contest, sponsored by the Washington Newspaper Publishers' Association (WNPA).

The awards were announced at the WNPA's annual convention last weekend in Spokane.

Photographer Paul T. Erickson and reporter Melodie Steiger each won two awards. Erickson captured a first in photo pages for a feature on tae kwon do and a second in pictorials for a silhouette of a crane

at a construction site. Steiger earned first in personalities for a feature on Federal Way's first full-time female firefighter and a second in education for a story on how local schools got their names.

Assistant editor Lynn Keebaugh earned second in

business reporting for a story on car dealer Cal Worthington's plan to move the Hat 'n' Boots gas station to Federal Way from Seattle.

The Living section of the Federal Way News/Community News, edited by Wendy Culverwell, earned second place

for best overall lifestyle section.

Publisher Mike Robinson earned an honorable mention in column writing.

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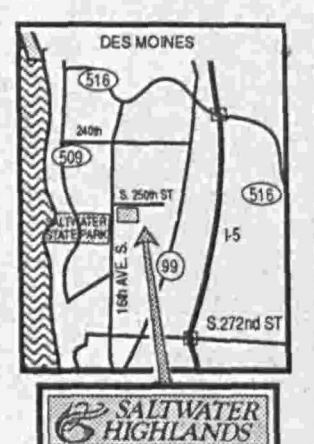
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