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Start-up funds come from several sources

Federal Way's seven new city council members now have a job, but they still have to figure out how they're going to get a paycheck.

Also, they'll need to pay the rent for offices and the salaries of several employees, including a city attorney, city manager and other staff.

Where will the money come from? According to a Federal Way First! Transition Team study, it's estimated it will cost \$600,000 to \$1 million to operate the city between Saturday, when the city council was sworn in, and the time the council decides to officially incorporate

Federal Way won't be incorporated until the ci-

ty passes a resolution to that effect. It has until March 10, 1990, before it has to incorporate.

Eventually, the city will begin receiving property taxes collected by King County, and sales taxes and other revenues collected by the state. However, that won't happen until incorporation, and there is a lag time of several months before both governmental units disburse those funds to

DESPITE THAT lag time, it's unlikely the city council will be forced to panhandle along Pacific Highway South for its start up funds. In fact, more people are offering it credit than a Harvard business school graduate.

The council was expected to decide last night at

its first official meeting on accepting an open-ended loan from the county. The loan would have a 9 percent interest rate, the same rate the county would earn on short-term investments.

The county also is offering to let the city council use the abandoned fire station at South 312th Street and 28th Avenue South as a temporary city hall free of charge. The offer includes desks, chairs and other equipment. The city also could use some county office staff, but it would have to pay for the staff.

Also, the Association of Washington Cities (AWC), a non-profit lobbying and research organization, is trying to arrange a \$25,000 loan to the city through the state Department of Com-

THE STATE is considering the loan proposal, according to Deanna Krell, AWC staffer, and the AWC hopes to get a final answer soon.

Should those two short-term options fall through, the city could borrow money from a bank. Members of the Federal Way First! Transition Team have discussed the possibility of the new city borrowing money with officials of local banks, according to Russ Wolf, a leader with the team's finance committee.

Bank officials realize the city is unlikely to stiff them and they're open to lending money, Wolf

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History

First-of-a-kind swearing in for council

By KURT HERZOG

Truly historic moments, such as the swearing in of Federal Way's first city council, are

"So seldom does a group of people come together knowing they are making history," said Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th), the mistress of ceremonies at Saturday's swearing-in of the seven members of the Federal Way City Council. "It's unfolding before our very eyes and each of us is a part of it."

More than 400 people attended the celebration that included a presentation of colors by King County police and fire honor guards, a musical program and and speeches by local and state dignitaries.

The city council members were sworn in by Federal Way District Court Judge Carolyn Hayek and were counseled by Washington State Supreme Court Justice James Dolliver.

"Have fun, Godspeed and good luck," Dolliver told the council. He also advised them to, "Never lose your sense of wonder. Never become a tuttutter...and take the world as it

Each of the council members had something to say, too, after they signed their certificates of

"I'm honored and humbled to serve with these people," said Councilman Lynn Templeton. "Our first city council will be

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

Trees that please

DAVID DEGROOT, curator of the Weyerhaeuser Company's new ed trees situated near the garden's entrance. The exhibit will open to Pacific Rim Bonsai Collection, shows off three of the carefully train- the public on Sunday.

1974 to 1983.

John Hickman, a member of the

Federal Way School Board from

WITH ALL THAT in the

works, some say the coming

storm could not have been curb-

School district faces own civil war, reconstruction

By MELODIE STEIGER

It was like a divorce, in which nasty things were done and said on both sides and no explanation could erase the hurt. And after a while, the explanations and apologies stopped altogether because everyone was tired from trying so hard.

But they had to stay together somehow, for the kids' sake.

The 1974 break between Federal Way School District's administration and teachers was not the only black mark during the district's turbulent fifth decade. But the 20-day teachers' strike finally changed Federal Way's countrified character for



People were more savvy after that, more wary of each other and themselves, say educators

"Before the strike, we really thought anything was possible. But we learned that just because it was good and right, that didn't mean it could be done," recalled one administrator, who asked to not be identified.

NATIONALLY, the '70s would be shaped by the Vietnam War, the battle of the sexes, marijuana, Watergate and a lean back toward the political right.

Locally, the '70s began with a '60s hangover contributed to by years of double shifting, dispute over an \$881,000 football stadium and a new suspicion of local education programs, including the open concept schools and the Aerospace classes.

At the same time, Boeing's boom had reached its peak at 101,500 employees in 1968. The company now would shrink sharply, particularly with the cancelling of the SST project in

Boeing's rise and fall affected more than just school enrollment here.

"There was resentment of these outsiders who wanted to come in and change this small district. And the people who came in insisted that change was needed. Then all of a sudden, everybody was gone," said

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'It was not a matter of, 'If this

had not occurred...' but of when

it eventually would have hap-

pened," said Ted Gartner, prin-

cipal of Lakota Junior High and

pact oeing

St. Francis Community Hospital has come one step closer to being able to provide all of its services to anyone insured by King County Medical-Blue Shield.

The hospital signed a contract late last week to become a Preferred Provider Organization hospital for King County Medical (KCM) subscribers belonging to the Boeing Medical Plan. Boeing covers some 200,000 employees and their families statewide.

The hospital has been lobby-

ing KCM since before its doors opened in 1987 to become a preferred provider. The Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) under KCM allows those who subscribe to receive full coverage for hospital care only if they go to an appointed preferred provider hospital. The nearest such hospital is Valley Medical Center in Renton.

St. Francis has been achieving that goal one piece at a time. Last summer it was awarded a Preferred Provider contract to provide out-patient services to PPO subscribers. Outpatient services are those that generally do not require a stay of more than 24 hours.

Other services received at St. Francis or any non-preferred provider hospital cost the PPO subscriber more. Coverage from a preferred provider is fully covered under the plan.

Garnering the Boeing Medical Plan contract puts St. Francis near its goal of becoming a fullfledged preferred provider, said Craig Hendrickson, hospital president.

"This is an announcement we've been wanting to make for some time. This will help St. Francis to meet the needs of many people in our service area," he said.

The First Choice Health Network also announced this week it has signed a preferred provider contract with St. Francis. The First Choice Health Network covers more than 100,000 people in Washington in 40

hospitals and care facilities. King County Medical covers 600,000 people statewide.

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f all the words heard during the swearing-in ceremony of the Federal Way City Council Saturday, the most memorable came from someone who wasn't there.

It happened when dignified, silver-haired State Supreme Court Justice James Dolliver quoted his own Aunt Mary. In one of the thoughtful, whimsical speeches for which he is known, Dolliver recalled that Aunt Mary left her kinfolk with three gritty bits of wisdom: 1) Don't ever lose your sense of wonder; 2) Don't be a tut-tutter; 3) Take the world

For council members eager to tackle issues as expensive as police protection, that sense of wonder will be helpful. As they hear each other's outlandish opinions, tut-tutting will not be welcome. Taking the world as it is will be prudent, especially when they can't find a parking place at Ci-

The remarks of those newly-elected council members were predictably thankful and modest. They were more modest than promissory, more idyllic than zealous.

Soon enough that innocence will burn off like clouds. That's when they ought to think of Aunt Mary, and not only Dolliver's version, but their own aunts, uncles, nephews, the human community they hope to serve.

It is almost a certainty, among elected officials, that the weight of expectations will tempt them to resent the demands of citizens who never attend a meeting until they want something.

Aunt Mary understood the human condition, and knew, it seems clear, that public service requires the kind of tolerant humor that is embedded in her remarks. It is no surprise that they came from a woman who became the president of Oberlin College.

Apprentice council gets minimum wage

onsidering that the mayor of Bellevue, Nan Campbell, has lately said her council is underpaid (at \$800 a month), and that the mayor who follows her into office ought to get about \$1250, Federal Way and SeaTac residents ought to feel grateful to have council members taking home only \$400 a month apiece.

While the mayor(s) will get \$100 a month more, that means the salaries for these citizen-lawmakers will totaly only about \$3,000 a month, a steal at the price.

They will not only meet every week, but will form various committees to deliberate over all the start-up decisions that can't be handled during regular council sessions. They won't have time to hold every debate in public, but are obliged by law to make their decisions in front of all of us, except in personnel matters.

That means 1990 will be one long meeting. It is reasonable to guess they will spend a minimum 30 hours each week - 5 hours a day plus some weekend time on council business. That would amount to 120 hours a

month, or \$3.35 an hour. For those who hold fulltime jobs, there are bound to be conflicts. It might even mean lost income to some of them. While it is fair to say they knew that going in, it is also fair to remind voters that a council paying itself on-

ly \$36,000 a year is a bargain. Compare that with what we pay (fulltime) King County Council members. They get \$68,668 (more than \$70,000 next year). The Seattle City Council pays its members more than \$58,000 apiece. They probably earn it, but none of them had to put a city together from scratch, as

these new cities councils will have to do. Their willingness to work long hours at modest pay ought to be noted gratefully, and recalled at some future date, when the spadework has been done and the council's only role is business as usual.

If they ask for more money then, we can remind them that our inaugural council got by on a lot less.

Ceremony set tone for city's success

hile we may fret over the future of our new city, praise is in order for those who orchestrated the ceremony that kicked it off.

Rosemary Wolf and Pat Rodgers, who planned and staged the event, set a tone the city will do well to follow. There was music (the Federal Way Symphony and the Federal Way High School swing choir). There was the right note of formality set by public speakers.

Best of all there was an audience to share in the hopeful moment. Let's hope that audience is only a hint of what's to come, as the council will need both support and patience in coming months.

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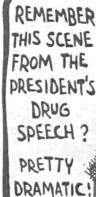
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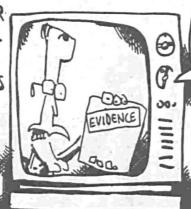
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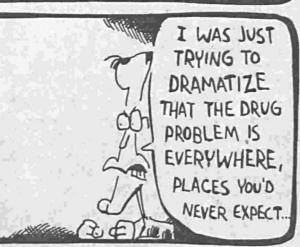
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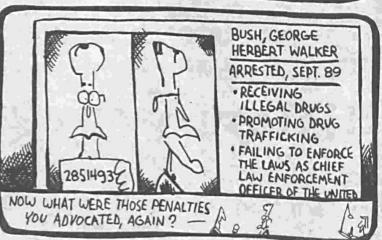
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BIT LATER ... MR. BUSH, IS IT TRUE THOSE DRUGS WERE PURCHASED SPECIFICALLY FOR YOUR TV SPEECH ?





Zsa Zsa again? Eggs Benedict, huh?

You can't help thinking, when you hear about the catastrophes of other cities on television, that it could have happened right here, in our own newborn city.

Zsa Zsa Gabor could have slapped that policeman right over there on Southwest 336th, near the new pool. That would be ironic, considering the name of the pool, and would not be viewed as evidence of her good will toward men, though she has shown a lot of that in the past...especially if they were jewelers.

It's a relief to know this happened in Beverly Hills. That's where Zsa Zsa will do time, I guess. If she went to the slammer here, we'd be hiding our heads while she spouted off to the national press abouteverything from the tacky uniforms worn by King County cops to the brutality of her jailers downtown, for not letting her use satin sheets in her cell.

She says she will spend her jail time blissfully, writing a book. Some upscale Beverly Hills restaurant has promised to keep her well-fed. I wouldn't want to be the deputy who has to tell her the hard news, that the lavatory does not include a sunken bathtub



Mike Robinson

or a plastic surgeon.

A single prisoner like Zsa Zsa could use up the annual jail budget in a few months. She'd be griping about the view, groaning about the institutional silverware, raising a ruckus about not getting HBO in her cubicle.

You can bet all this fuss has the Beverly Hills police chief gazing fondly at his calendar, waiting to get back to DWIs and shaking down well-to-do teen-agers.

Before she serves her time and goes home to the opulence that insulates her from having to grow up, Zsa Zsa will bring more attention to the local police department than it has had in the past 30 years.

If they were trying to solve a serial murder case, they would not be getting this kind of bad press. While the Beverly Hills cops are babysitting this Hungarian disaster and her bad accent, across town the L.A. cops are grinning ear-to-ear over the biggest cocaine bust in history - a haul that has a street value of \$20 billion.

If that happened here, our rent-a-cops would be instant stars, and would probably ask the city council to double their salaries. And things like that don't happen only in California.

When it comes to paying too much for police protection, down in Vancouver. Washington, I think they broke the record, when the city had to pay two chiefs. One was Leland Davis, who was accused of womanizing and sexual harassment, and was suspended, then won a civil suit reinstating him. They stuck him in an abandoned office building and paid him more than he was worth in the first place. If we're real lucky, he won't apply for a position in our first police department.

We don't need problems like that. As we take our first tentative steps toward full municipal government, it is likely that city leaders will have their hands full, deciding who makes the coffee and choosing the typeface in the city logo.

I shudder to think how they would handle a hearing that featured Zsa Zsa in high gear, whipping her boa in Jim Handmacher's serious face, tweaking Lynn Templeton's moustache, screaming obscenities at laid-back Jim Webster, or arching her 4-pound eyebrows at understated Debbie Ertel.

Could the council handle all that? Probably. But it would probably sour most of them on public service. They got into the game to hear ordinary folks with ordinary worries - like getting sidewalks installed on dangerous streets, or a few more cops to cut down on the loss of car stereos.

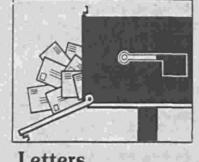
The last thing they'd want to worry about would be a budget line item from a celebrity guest who wanted a mink-lined toilet seat in her

Children's Initiative spells tax hike

I am chairwoman of Mothers' Campaign for Family, a group of citizens working to defeat Initiative 102. As a concerned mother, I have worked as a volunteer on behalf of children and family issues in this state. Therefore, I was shocked when I became involved in this campaign at the heavy pressure, name-calling, and emotion being used by supporters of Initiative 102.

The liberal special interest groups and the small handful of politicians who are trying to market 102 as a children's crusade have attempted to create a situation where anyone who opposes 102 is pictured as being heartless about the needs of children. Obviously, this is not a true picture.

We know Washington has children in need. That is not open to debate. The debate is over an unnecessary 14 percent sales tax increase, another \$360 million every year, to pay for a flawed, loosely-worded initiative which will benefit the bureaucrats who wrote it and are investing the big money for its passage. Voters should ask themselves why, when the last



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legislative session increased state spending for education and children's programs by another \$1.2 billion and when the state's new revenue forecast shows a \$322 million surplus, do the big spenders still think we need a tax increase?

It is not fair to place a 14 percent sales tax increase on the backs of seniors and working families - many who are struggling to make ends meet - to pay for a flawed initiative that amounts to a new bureaucratic wasteland.

This bureaucrats' dream attempts to bypass the legislative process by creating new "oversight" committees to determine how the new tax money is spent.

Why would taxpayers ever want to hand over \$360 million to a committee that isn't even elected? I encourage voters to read the fine print of this initiative and examine their

voters' pamphlet before they vote on this tax increase. Then, support families and vote NO on

couraged by the strong show of

support that the citizens of

Cathy Mickels Lynden

Thanks, Milton, for your support As a candidate, I was en-

Editor:

I was pleased to see the number of candidates and community involvement that the recent Milton primary election generated.

I would like to thank all the candidates for their willingness to become involved in our city's future. I urge them all to continue participating in our local

Milton extended toward me. I would like to thank all of the voters for going to the polls on Sept. 19 and encourage you to vote again on Nov. 7.

Chris Giron Milton City Council

South 312th.

For more than 25 years I have been shopping at the Federal Way Shopping Center. I liked the good service, nice and friendly personnel, and the convenience. Now with the closure of South 317th Street I have three

choices: 1) Shop at Federal Way Shopping Center and probably get creamed trying to get out onto

Cut-off shopper cuts off shopping center 2) Take the scenic route down Highway 99 and then South 320th

Street. 3) Bag it and do my shopping elsewhere.

I choose number three.

With deep regret I say goodbye to the Federal Way Shopp ing Center.

This is progress?

D. Thomas Soundcrest

Angry residents

frustrated again

Green River source

Pipeline 5 set to try for permit

By KURT HERZOG

King County residents will ave one of their last opfortunities on Oct. 9 to tell county officials how they feel about a proposed water pipeline from the Green River that would be built through South King Coun-

The project is called Pipeline 5 and is being proposed by the city of Tacoma, which has been trying to start construction of the pipeline for the last two years.

If built, the pipeline would take water from the Green River and would transport it through South King County to acoma. Several King County ater districts would also take drinking water from the pipeline.

The Federal Way Water and Sewer District would take about 4 million gallons a day from the pipeline. In exchange for a guaranteed right to that water, Federal Way will pay about \$4 million of the \$61 million total project cost and another \$120,000 a year in operating costs.

The King County Council will discuss Tacoma's Coordinated ater System Plan, of which ipeline 5 is a key element, at a briefing at 9:45 a.m., Oct. 6, in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse.

THE FULL COUNCIL is expected to vote on approving the plan at its regular Monday meeting, beginning 9:30 a.m., Oct. 9. There will be a public hearing before the council votes on the plan.

As far as the county is concerned, the pipeline is essentially a "done deal," according to Holly Kean, King County Coun-

Older models in fashion benefit

"Better With Time," a fashion show featuring successful women from the Seattle community who are over 50 years old, will be held Oct. 4 in the Grand Ballroom at the Seattle Sheraton Hotel.

The event, sponsored by the Bon Marche, KOMO News 4 and the Seattle Sheraton, will benefit the Columbia Club's regional senior center.

The cost is \$25, a portion of which is tax deductible, and inudes lunch. For ticket inormation, call 682-3060.

CORRECTION

In the Sears October 1 edition circular, there is an error on page 8. The Pirelli Response Tire has a 30,000, not a 50,000 mile wearout warranty. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Tacoma already received a diversion right to take water from the Green River from the state Department of Ecology in 1983. Also, the King County Council gave its approval three years ago, allowing Tacoma to begin King County's permitting process, Kean said.

Tacoma hasn't received building permits yet, but it is expected to apply for those permits soon through the county's **Building and Land Development** Division (BALD).

Essentially, the council's vote on Oct. 9 will be on approving a key component in anagreement with Tacoma that would require Tacoma officials to develop a water conservation plan, Kean

It's expected that component will be approved, Kean said.

That does not mean, however, that Pipeline 5 will start construction anytime soon.

THE MAIN opponent of the pipeline, the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, has been ominously quiet through the two-year-long public input process on the pipeline construction.

It's anticipated the Muckleshoots are waiting until Tacoma applies for a necessary water diversion permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The tribe may attempt to get the pipeline stopped through that

hearing process.

The tribe may also file a lawsuit in federal court to stop the project. So far, the Muckleshoots are keeping quiet about their strategy. The tribe earlier turned down an offer from the city of Tacoma for \$3.5 million for several different projects, including a fish hatchery, in exchange for allowing the pipeline to be built, said John Kirnar, assistant superintendent of Tacoma City Water.

"Our inability to work with the tribe is one of our main concerns," Kirnar said.

At its peak, Pipeline 5 would take 64 million gallons a day from the river. However, the state is allowing the pipeline to operate at its peak only during the rainy season. It will not take any water out of the river during drier summer months when the water level falls below a certain point.

The tribe's main objection is that a second pipeline will take too much out of the Green River and will hurt salmon spawning, said Walter Pacheco, a spokesman for the tribe's fisheries department.

An existing water pipeline has already damaged salmon spawning, Pacheco said.

A fishermen's association, Trout Unlimited, also has concerns about the pipeline, but is

meeting regularly with Tacoma officials to resolve those con-

If no court challenges are filed against the pipeline - an unlikely scenario - the pipeline could begin operating in 1993, Kirnar

That will be a tight squeeze for several water districts, including Federal Way. Federal Way district officials anticipate that because of growth the district won't be able to meet water demands by the end of 1992 with current sources.

Right now, conservation appears to be one of the only choices for meeting Federal Way's needs, officials say.

The pipeline will pass through Federal Way on its way to Tacoma. The pipeline will start at the Green River Headworks near Howard Hanson Dam and run through Black Diamond, Auburn, Federal Way and eventually into Tacoma.

Through Federal Way, the pipeline will follow the Bonneville power lines right-of-way and will be buried beneath the ground. In all, the 33-mile-long pipe will pass through about 71/4 miles of Federal Way.

The pipe is 4 feet wide and will be buried about 10 feet deep. At one point, the pipeline will run underneath part of the SeaTac Mall parking lot.

A group of Federal Way residents fighting a proposed mobile home park near Star

Lake was stood up for the third time by the King County Council on Monday.

The group had come for a hearing on the 123-unit Cashmere Manor development, but were told that, for the third time, the hearing was cancelled. They learned that four council members remained, not enough to make up a quorum. At least five of the nine council members must be present to take action on a proposal.

Councilman Greg Nickels, whose district includes the Cashmere Manor development, met with the group and told them he was, "just as frustrated" as they were over

"I told them that I was frankly embarrassed that they had come here three times and had it cancelled on them," Nickels

The hearing has been rescheduled for Oct. 9, but this time Nickels has asked that it be put on the council's morning agenda, when council members are more likely to be available.

Developers of the mobile home park are seeking a rezone from the council to allow construction of the park in a singlefamily neighborhood. Neighbors of the project, which is north of South 288th Street and east of 32nd Avenue South, claim the development would lower real estate values and would bring increased traffic and crime.

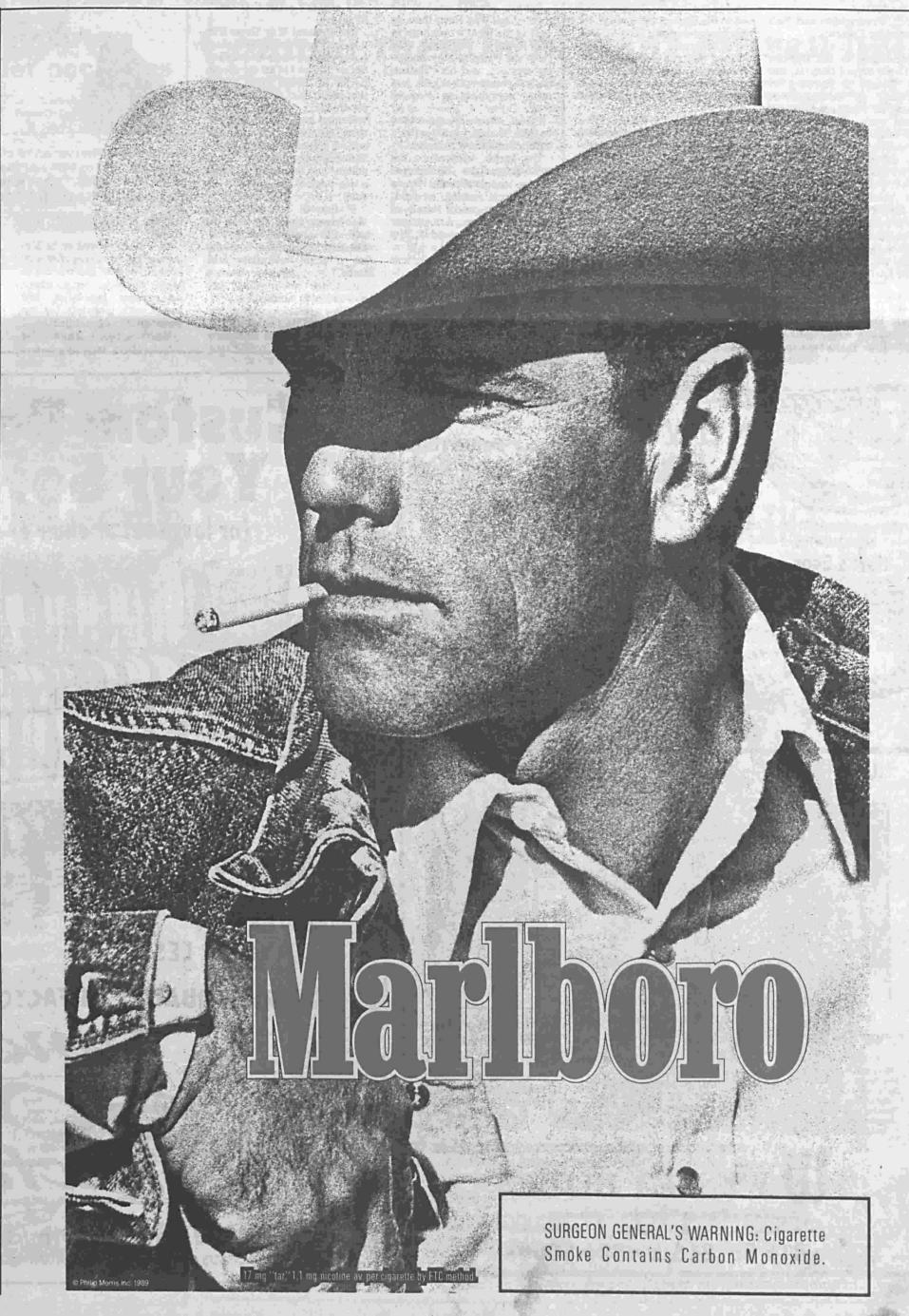
Adoption group holding meetings

Friends in Adoption, an information group for anyone interested or involved in adoption, holds monthly meetings in Federal Way.

They are held the first Thursday of each month and childcare is available for a small fee. Call 931-1314 or 874-1463 for information.

Hospice workers needed locally

Federal Way residents are needed to work in the Community Home Health Care's hospice program. Volunteers work with people facing life-threatening illnesses as well as their families. Professional level training is provided. Call 285-4044 for information.



Schools endure stormy '70s, fund-fussy '80s

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then Federal Way High School in the '70s. "When you look back on it now, you begin to think it all could have happened even sooner.'

Earl Chambers, longtime member and president of the school board, showed which way the wind would blow upon his retirement from that group in 1971. He was tired of fighting conservative board members, he said then, tired of worrying about school district funds and teachers' salaries.

The school board that met at the old Steel Lake Elementary (by now the temporary home of school district headquarters, Kilo Junior High students and Continuation High School) included Vera Fredrickson, a Star Lake parent, John Bocek, an Auburn lawyer, and John A. Hale, a self-employed bond financier.

ONE OF THE group's first decisions, to deny the local Elks any school facilities for a sports event, was met with a lawsuit and ballyhoo. The lawsuit was dismissed, the ballyhoo not so easily forgotten.

Foreseeing trouble ahead, Superintendent Murray Taylor announced in December 1971 that he had a better job offer and would leave in June 1972. The Elks club snarl would be eclipsed by the search for a new superintendent, which ended in May 1972 when the board voted 3-2 to hire George Cochran to head the district.

Bocek, Fredrickson and Hale had voted for Cochran.

Cochran, until then superintendent of the DuPont-Fort Lewis School District, was many things: a rumpled intellectual, an accomplished violinist, an aloof educator. He was not warm, well spoken or easily understood. And he was not approved by a citizens' committee called to search for a new superintendent.

Bocek, Fredriskson and Hale found themselves justifying their support of Cochran at the polls. A recall petition claimed they had made a poor choice in the new superintendent, had met secretly and had not bargained in good faith with the teachers'

Court testimony and countersuits between board members and the citizens who opposed them followed. When the dust settled, two board members

were gone: Bocek lost to John Hickman in a pre-recall election, and John Hale was voted off the board. Fredrickson survived the 1973 recall election by 37 votes.

MEANWHILE, Federal Way residents had been watching, and when their chance came to speak out, they did. A \$7.8 million levy was killed by 82 percent of the voters in April 1974.

And by now, the frayed nerves of the board and teachers became news. The school board said teachers demanded too much money and too many stipulations to their contract. Teachers said the board refused to talk about class size, school hours and academic freedoms. Both sides were ready for a fight.

They got their battle when, on Aug. 27, 1974, teachers voted to strike. On Aug. 29, teachers set up picket lines at several

Stories about the next 20 days grow with passing years. Shouting, intimidation, flat tires, fearful substitute teachers, angry parents and confused students all were part of the melee. Cochran had insisted that school remain in session through it all.

THE STRIKE'S END and aftermath was an enigma. The Washington Education Association said that the teachers had held out and "won the big one." Board members said they were extorted (Fredrickson wrote of a bomb threat, possibly to a loaded bus) when teachers headed to the district bus garage for the final showdown Sept. 17. Outside observers say the strike simply had run its course, and frustration had risen so high that somebody was bound to get hurt if things weren't settled

The strike produced no win for either side — teachers received only an 8.5 percent raise, 2 percent less than demanded, when they returned to work Sept. 18, and the school district's problems had been thoroughly bared in print and on television news. Teachers had earned leverage by proving they would walk out. But in the minds of many, the image of the benevolent educator of old had been wiped out.

Teacher relations changed, not just between themselves and the district but also between teacher and teacher. Some still remember who struck, and who

crossed the lines.

"It won't entirely be over until we're all gone," said Don Swanson, principal of Star Lake Elementary School.

VOTERS WOULDN'T forget. either. If one problem hadn't by now convinced the average resident that something was terribly wrong with Federal Way schools, another had. Voters would continue to voice their disapproval the only way they could, by defeating levy after levy, 21 times in a row.

George Cochran received \$22,000 for the remainder of his contract and was shown the door in early 1975. Vic Heinlen, business manager for the district, became Federal Way's fifth school supertendent. Fredrickson, who moved from the district soon afterward, would call Heinlen capable and uncontroversial and for once, not many would disagree.

WITH QUIET Heinlen at the

helm for the next three years, Federal Way worked at healing itself. It wasn't easy. Residents got to joking about how low levy approval could go. Teachers were let go, libraries limped along, and enrollment dropped to about 15,000, and would continue to drop into the '80s. High school students moved from six periods to five, lost their extracurricular activities and were asked to contribute money for the purchase of frogs for dissection in science class.

Panther Lake, Mark Twain and North Lake elementary schools were closed in 1975. State funds for the construction of Decatur High School were in jeopardy until the school was constructed in 1976. During summer break the same year, the roof of the new Lake Dolloff Elementary School caved in.

BUT GRADUALLY, good points were ferreted out and paraded before a weary community. Test scores rose, and with the lack of educational "extras," basic education got more attention than ever. The schools began self-analysis, looking at educational inequities between sexes and races. Parents and teachers stepped in, some to clean toilets and others to shape

The district needed those three painful years, said Hickman.

"What do you do after a gun battle? You separate the antagonists, you get people calm so they'll start talking again," he said.

But time and pressure took its toll on Heinlen, who announced his retirement, at 52, in 1979. Heinlen and his wife, Marilyn now both are teaching in a New Mexico mission.

The school board unanimously chose Milton Snyder, 49-year-old deputy superintendent of the Oakland School District, to take

over on July 1, 1979.

Snyder saw his job as twofold: To rally the community around its schools, for lost time and money. And he had that opportunity, because on June 3, 1980, voters approved a \$5.4 million levy by 62.9 percent of the votes cast.

Board members and levy backers say it was a jubilant night. Snyder's wife, June, later recalled that the new superintendent went for a walk while the results were tallied. And although the couple celebrated, "It wasn't really our time," she said.

SNYDER'S TIME came in 1984 when, after five years of levy passages, the community gave the nod to a \$30 million bond dedicated to updating school buildings.

With years of only minimal upkeep, schools had suffered.

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Columnist prompted wrath and chuckles

By MELODIE STEIGER

At a time when personalities stole as much attention as the news, Jim Shahan got plenty of attention.

Shahan literally made the news in the stormy '70s, as editor of Federal Way's only local newspaper.

Shahan covered schools for the Federal Way News then, as well as the legal wranglings at the Federal Shopping Way (now the Federal Way Shopping Center), and his "Reflections" column tweaked just about everybody in Federal

"Well, some were more than tweaks. Some we hit with a ball-peen hammer," he said.

Hot issues then were the football stadium (he favored it), the teachers' strike (it was a long time coming, he said) and the proposed recall of three school board members (in the end, he opposed it). His mixture of nerve and wit launched tirades though the letters column of the newspaper. He answered many of the letters, not always in a kindly tone.

It was Shahan who suggested that the world was on an axial tilt in the '70s, and

everythingthatdidn't stick slid into Federal Way. And when one reader wrote to complain that a headline didn't fully explain the story below it, Shahan printed the letter topped by an excruciatingly explanatory headline several lines long.

"I couldn't resist that one," he said.

The Federal Way News was a homely operation then, plenty big enough each Wednesday but written out of an old poodle parlor on South 312th Street that on hot days smelled...well, poodle-ish.

Shahan had a staff of three then, including a society editor, a feature writer and a series of sports editors. "I was editor just because I didn't write society or sports," he said.

Shahan still lives in the same Woodmont home he and his wife, Chris, shared in the '70s. although the couple is now having a home built near Star Lake. The children Shahan sometimes wrote about are now 18 and 21 years old.

"They went through Federal Way schools," he said. "They're no rocket scientists,



photo by Rhonda Davis

JIM SHAHAN, former editor of the Federal Way News, says voters were fed up with just about everything in the 70s' and so the levies failed. "When 80 percent of the voters say no to something, that's a pretty strong mandate," he said.

but the schools did OK with them."

He's since moved on to bigger and better career horizons. Shahan, now 39, has worked at Metro for eight years, where he reviews legislation and works with lobbyists for the water quality department.

He likes the job, he said. He

likes what Metro does for the community. But once in a while, he

wonders if he could still write news stories, as he did every day in the '70s. "I'm not sure I could

anymore. But then, lots of people said I couldn't then, either," he said.



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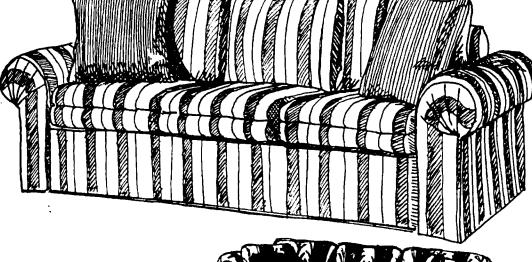
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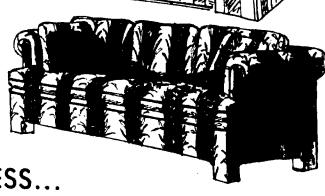
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Funds, construction mark recent years

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Snyder pointed out holes in the ceiling of Federal Way High School and lakes of rainwater on elementary school playgrounds. The district needed not just maintenance, he said, but a complete overhaul.

The overhaul, called modernization, spurred lengthy meetings and many questions: Would the state really come through with \$22 million for the project? Did modernization really have to cost so much? Where would students go while their schools were under construction?

The answers were yes, apparently, and the Mark Twain and North Lake elementary schools, by now closed to students for about a decade. Panther Lake Elementary had reopened in 1978.

MODERNIZATION, now near completion at local schools, began with construction at Lakota Junior High and two school satellite facilities in late

The same year, Snyder would seek school board approval for a \$17 million levy campaign. The request spurred a close look at Snyder's financial skills, particularly after it was discovered that the district was headed for a \$852,400 budget shortfall in

Snarls with state and local funds, both for basic operations

and construction, would dominate the news throughout the coming year and one board member, Bill Miller, would get angry enough about budgeting to resign suddenly during an August 1986 meeting.

Nevertheless, Snyder would get high marks from the school board until he resigned in 1987 to take a national education post in Washington D.C.

Richard Harris was hired as superintendent in October 1987. The district he would commandeer was at 15,100 students and growing (enrollment reached 16,808 in October this year). School district headquarters soon would move out of Steel Lake Elementary and closer to Pacific Highway South.

The district's first new school in 17 years, Silver Lake Elementary School, is now under construction in West Campus and a second new school site is being sought. The district has several sites to choose from - Murray Taylor purchased 11 school sites, at \$910,000, from Weyerhaeuser in the late '60s.

The purchase was unpopular then, but John Hickman says that's par for the course.

"It's easy when things go wrong to say, look what you did, you dum dum. But when things work out, you look great. And that's the way it goes.'

This is the third of a three-part series on the history of the Federal Way School District.



Council members want citizen help

photo by Rhonda Davis

FEDERAL WAY City Council members had their own groupies of sorts at Saturday's swearing-in ceremony. Several of the 400 people who attended the ceremony at Decatur High School mixed with the seven council

members afterward to get their autographs on the evening's program. Here, Jackie Davis (left) asks council members Lynn Templeton and Debbie Ertel to make their mark for posterity.

Arts center supporters selling sampler packages

STARPAC, the Society for the of "Camelot" by the Puget Acquisition and Refinement of a Performing Arts Center, is offering a sampler package of tickets to a number of Federal Way performing arts events.

Tickets will grant admission to concerts by the Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, the Federal Way Philharmonic, Harmony Unlimited, and a performance Sound Musical Theater.

Tickets are \$40 per person, or \$75 for a pair. They will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Send checks to: STAR-PAC, P.O. Box 5225, Redondo.

WA, 98054. Proceeds will benefit a local performing arts center. Contact Jerry Boyd, 839-1401, for details.

Booklet teaches kids about library

The U.S. Department of Education has developed a booklet to help parents teach their children to use libraries.

"Helping Your Child Use the Library" includes ideas on helping toddlers through teen-agers learn to find books for research and pleasure. It is available by sending 50 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Department 465V, Pueblo, Colo.,

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our best council."

"We're not going to let you off the hook, yet," said Councilman Bob Stead to those in the audience. "We're going to be asking you to help us."

"THIS IS NOT a job for seven people," Brough agreed. "This is a job for 60,000 people."

"This has been a long time coming," said Councilman Jim Handmacher. "It's a big moment for everyone in Federal Way."

Several others compared the occasion to the birth of a child. "This babe city belongs to all

of you," said Councilwoman Mary Gates.

Though the city is just now be-

ing born, it's been a rather long gestation period. Some residents have been advocating incorporation since the first cityhood campaign in 1971. Incorporation finally passed by a wide margin - 69 percent in favor of it - in the March 14 incorporation election.

Many council members credited Federal Way First! leader Maryann Mitchell with engineering the successful in-corporation campaign. Templeton called Mitchell the "founder" of Federal Way.

Saturday was an emotional moment for many of the council members and long-time residents who worked for incorporation. It was difficult to find anyone at the ceremony

who wasn't pleased with the selection of the city council.

"I THINK they're all very strong community-minded people," said Jane Rusten. She acknowledged that many of the candidates are political novices, but said she has confidence in

the new council's leadership. "It can only get better,"

Rusten said. Another resident said she voted for five out of the seven members, but still was pleased with the other two candidates who also were elected.

"I know them personally," said Nancy Ise. "They're all very capable. Federal Way is very fortunate to have seven

very qualified people." The council should try to set

aside open space land as soon as possible and should work on acquiring a performing arts center, Ise said.

Another resident said land-use was the first issue the council should grapple with.

"I think they're aware of the land-use problems," said Marge Nelson. "That's first."

An eastside resident who came to celebrate the inauguration said the eastside also will be affected by what the city council does. However, Barbara Seifert said, Saturday was a night for celebration, not issues.

"This is (the council members') night," she said. "They'll have a lot of people telling what to do.

"I think it's a wonderful city

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Farmland in Fife may sprout branch campus

By ANN S. HARTMAN

Much of the Puyallup Valley may be lettuce and carrots now, but about 60 acres in Fife may be growing fertile minds instead, come next autumn.

The University of Washington recently announced its intentions to consider a site around the corner from Fife High School as a possible location for a permanent branch campus to open in 2010. Temporary classrooms for 400 students will open somewhere next fall, however. And those classrooms probably will be situated near the permanent campus site, said Donna Kerr, dean of university branch campuses.

Now a stretch of farmland just south of 20th Street East and bordering 70th Avenue East, the area recently joined a list of three other sites under scrutiny as possible locations in Pierce County. The other sites are in Tacoma - in the Hilltop area, in downtown Tacoma and adjacent to Tacoma Community College in the north end of town. The sites were selected by the university and by a siteselection of community members, based on a set of established criteria.

But after the three Tacoma sites became the list of finalists, the university began to look outside the Tacoma city limits.

"We became a bit concerned that the distribution (of sites) was geographically skewed,' said Dave Haworth, metropolitan tract representative for the university, who has worked on the site-selection process.

THE ENTIRE service area is intended to accommodate students in Kitsap and Pierce counties, South King County and up to Renton and Seattle. So an additional search for sites outside the Tacoma city limits added another six possibilities, from which Fife was selected as a finalist, Haworth said.

"It was felt that, because of its location and size, it seemed to sufficiently meet the requirements reflected in the criteria," he said.

The "threshold criteria" are threefold, said Sue Harvey, director of finance, facilities and administration for university branch campuses. Each site must be big enough - about 50-100 acres, depending on how many stories might be compatible with surrounding development, she said. Each must be

accessible in no more than a one-hour commute for students in the central and south Puget Sound areas. And each site must cost within the \$4 million the state has allocated to buy it.

Scott Griffin, co-vice president of the James S. Griffin development company, which owns the land under consideration and is ready to close on 28 acres more, said he has not yet discussed a purchase price with the university.

"(The price) depends on how many acres and which acres they want," Griffin said. "But it will be a lot cheaper than any of the downtown sites. Plus, there would be no buildings to knock down, one ownership rather than the 50-100 owners in downtown and the traffic would be less," he said.

GRIFFIN currently plans to build a 700,000-square-foot warehouse park on the same acreage selcted by the university. But the company also controls another 100 acres to the

"If the campus went in, we'd just move south on the 100 acres we own," Griffin said. "The use of the property is very compati-

"I think the city of Fife would benefit," Griffin continued. "And Federal Way, Puyallup, Kent, Graham and South King County municipalities would benefit substantially more than from a location in downtown (Tacoma)."

Griffin is not the only one who likes the idea of a branch campus in Fife. Dave Boitano, president of the Fife Business Association, is all for it.

"Fife is a good spot," Boitano said. "It's near Tacoma, it's near Federal Way, it's close to the freeway and there's a wide open space in which to put it, as opposed to downtown Tacoma.

'The whole idea of having a work force, developing the tools we need, well, that's the name of the game," he said. "However we can educate those people, the better."

Imagining all sorts of creative uses for the campus is Peggy O'Connor, acting superintendent of the Fife School District. Fife High School and Fife Elementary are only blocks away from the proposed site, and O'Connor already is full of ideas.

"There might be sharing of the buildings, program sharing, an opportunity to work with them in the training of teachers



photo by Rhonda Davis

THE CARROTS GROWING behind Scott Griffin near the intersection of 20th Street East and 70th Avenue East in Fife could be replaced by a branch campus of the University of Washington by the year 2010. The university is eyeing about 60 acres of land there as one of four potential sites for the new

or higher level training for our high school students," O'Connor daydreamed.

"This has really piqued our interest. We don't want to miss an opportunity," said O'Connor, who added she would be talking soon to the school board and administration and drafting a letter to the university.

RICHARD HARRIS, superintendent of the Federal Way School District, likewise sees great things from a Fife campus.

"I see it as providing some good opportunities for students in advanced placement and opportunities for our staff," Harris said. "I would certainly support (a branch campus) that was closer to us."

Although David Graybill, president of the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber would not endorse one site over another, Bob Green, Graybill's counterpart in Federal Way, said his group definitely would endorse the Fife location.

"In our previous economic summit (of local business leaders in January), one thing we came up with was that it would be nice to have a facility like that in Federal Way,'

Green said. "So, to see (the branch campus) coming closer to Federal Way, we're pretty ex-

"It makes more sense from a population base," he said. "I think it would serve the people better in North Pierce and South King counties."

Green said he would bring the issue before the chamber board at its next meeting, and possibly lobby the university in support of the Fife location.

Not everyone, however, is in such unequivocal support of a branch campus is Fife. Kerr said that several people have objected to the potential loss of farmland during public meetings about the branch campus sites. Another such meeting will be Oct. 23.

Boitano acknowledged that losing fertile farm land is nothing to sniff at. "My family farms in that area," he said. "It's unfortunate that farm land has to be covered up. But (the branch campus) will put the land to what I'd submit is an even better use than its current

"IF YOU FLEW over the area in an airplane," Boitano continued, "you'd see I-5, the Port of Tacoma funneling up, all the eastward behind him and to the north. Currently, the company leases some of the farmland to Jack Sterino.

campus. Griffin is co-vice president of the James S. Griffin

Company, the firm that owns about 140 acres stretching

(development) activity to the north and Fife in the middle. Fife is not going to remain farmland. It's too valuable because of where it is.

"Besides," he said, "I would see the branch campus as a relatively friendly user. It wouldn't be a big polluter, although you would have a lot of people."

The university estimates that by the year 2010, when the branch campus is scheduled to open permanently, it will serve 6,000 upper division undergraduates and graduate students. But the selection process has a long way to go before that. Although the calendar is not sacrosanct, said Kerr, this December is the targeted date for the university's board of regents to decide which site is preferred and which sites are alternates.

All sites then will be taken through the state's environmental policy act, to be completed by January, 1990, Kerr said. By March of 1990, the board should reach a final decision on which site to acquire.

DURING THE last legislative session, the state allocated \$14 million to the university to complete the entire process. For the Pierce County branch and for another branch in the Bothell/Woodinville area, the state allocated \$7 million each. Three million of that is earmarked for the work necessary to acquire the property, and \$4 million is set aside to buy it, Kerr said.

To fund the construction itself, the university will request more money from the 1991 Legislature, in order to establish temporary school buildings at the site by 1994-95.

"A survey has shown that (Washington) is 30-40 percent below the national average in people about to fulfill their B.A. requirements," said Harvey, explaining why a temporary school will precede the perma-

"We've got place-bound students, and a need from employees to have additional education that can't be met at the community college level," she said. "It will be years to get the first building built, and the need is here now.

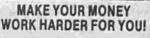
A public meeting to take comments about the various branch campus sites is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in the Tacoma Public Utilities Building at 3628 S. 35th St.



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Sorting It Out Together

Small trees to please

Bonsai collection will open

By WENDY CULVERWELL Bonsai is pronounced "bone-

Now that the Weyerhaeuser Co. has put Federal Way on every bonsai enthusiast's map, you'll need to know how to pronounce the word.

To honor Washington's centennial birthday and to pay tribute to its Pacific Rim trading partners, Weyerhaeuser has accumulated 52 bonsai trees for a collection that will open to the public on Sunday. The trees already are on their pedestals and workers are putting the finishing touches on the display garden, adjacent to the rhododendron gardens just west of the company's headquarters.

When it opens, the Pacific Rim Bonsai Collection will be the West Coast's largest bonsai display.

The trees in the collection were acquired by a team of bonsai experts and a Weyerhaeuser representative, but they will be cared for by David DeGroot, the collec-

tion's recently-hired curator.

DeGroot has been studying bonsai for 17 years and comes to the Northwest from New Orleans, where he designed trees and maintained seven private collections as well as

one of his own. "I've killed far more trees than there are in this collection. It's a very risky business," he admits cheerfully, only momentarily startling Stephanie Rowland, a Weyerhaeuser program manager helping to get the col-

lection ready for opening. By its very nature, DeGroot explained, the art of sculpting trees subjects them to terrific stress - designing a tree involves carving, twisting, ben-

ding and even breaking them. 'These are real dynamic things - there are always changes," DeGroot said.

VISITORS who make it to the garden in the near future will find trees of the deciduous variety adorned in fall colors - miniature versions of what's just beyond the garden gates.

Weyerhaeuser owns the collection and its display facilities, but will contract with the Rhododendron Species Foundation to manage it. DeGroot is an employee of the non-profit Rhododendron

Foundation. The trees in the Pacific Rim Collection were collected from throughout the United States as well as Canada, Taiwan, China and Japan. Many of the trees originally were collected from nature by bonsai artists and trained to their present

The oldest tree in the collection is an estimated 999 years old, though it's been in training for only 19. DeGroot explains that while the Chinese and Japanese have been "bonsaiing" (an American twist on the Japanese term for "a tree in a pot") for hundreds of years, it is a relatively new art to America.

You're just beginning to see trees passed from one generation to the next, DeGroot said. In China and Japan, it's not all that unusual to find trees that have been in the same family

for hundreds of years.
THE PACIFIC Rim Collection will be, of course, a working collection. As the trees develop, DeGroot and his staff of volunteers will continue to train them, staying as true as reasonably possible to the ar-



photo by Paul T. Erickson

THE FOLIAGE OF a Chinese Juniper was grafted onto the trunk of a 999-year-old Sierra Juniper in 1970, making it the oldest tree in the Pacific Rim Bonsai Collection. The age is an estimate. The collection, gathered by the Weyerhaeuser Co., opens to the public on Sunday.

tist's original intent.

But, he pointed out, the artist can't always anticipate what a tree will do, so when DeGroot sees a way to improve one, he will do so. A tree is trained to grow in a certain pattern by wiring its branches during growth spurts.

Theoretically, the new wood developed during the growth spurt will take on the desired shape, but some tree varieties have a natural tendency to, "remember" their original shape and must be wired through several growth spurts.

"This is a working collection. We won't hide the wire when (a tree) needs it," the curator said.

WHEN all the opening celebrations are over, DeGroot hopes to get to work building a classroom where a sheltered exhibit area now stands. The classroom will be used for classes and workshops and

open to the community.

The collection officially will open to the public Sunday. Until the end of the month, the exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays through Wednesdays. From December until March, it will be open Sundays to Wednesdays. Admission is free. Call 661-9377 for information.

What to seek in a tree

In brief, some things the casual bonsai observer can look for in a tree:

· Trunk size. Is the tree thick at the base? This indicates age.

· Layers of bark. This is a true indication of a tree's age. DeGroot said. Many layers of bark indicate age and cannot be "faked" by an artist.

· Exposed roots. This is another indication of a tree's

 Twisting trunks. One tree
 Twisting Collection in the Pacific Rim Collection actually makes three com-

plete rotations. It was found that way in nature.

"With all of our imagination, nature does a better job," DeGroot noted.

· Group plantings. A number of young bonsai trees will be grouped together and accented with stones and different varieties of moss to simulate a grove or natural setting. As the trees grow, they have to be broken up, so group plantings will be younger on average than

• Flowering trees. These often will be displayed at the entrance to an exhibit to ex-

cite casual observers. · Pots. Flowering trees often are planted in ornate pots. When the trees are in bloom, the pots don't overpower them, but when they aren't blooming, a nice pot is something to look at.

Also, look for the pot's color to accent the tree's foliage. A cascading tree will be in a taller pot to lend it proportion and space to descend.

Lower cholesterol by micro-cooking with substitutions

No-fuss microwave breakfasts have always been fast and easy to make. Here are 3 good examples.

Glorified Oatmeal (below) is a superhealthy variation of traditional oatmeal. Cook oatmeal in a large enough measure or deep bowl. It bubbles up and over edges of all but the largest cereal bowl. I find a 1-quart measure is a good size for cooking 2 servings. I like oatmeal with texture, but if you like yours softer, I've added a variation below the recipe.

Microwave Breakfast Pizza is a quick no-fuss breakfast to make and eat on hectic mornings. Make the topping ahead and keep it on hand for a few days worth of quick breakfasts.

If you're in a rush, pop the top on the heated cheese-topped bagel, wrap in waxed paper and run. Eat it as soon as possible or before it cools. Or, take an unheated Microwave Breakfast Pizza (well wrapped in plastic wrap) along to work with you. Remove from plastic wrap and heat on a paper napkin in the cafeteria microwave. Be careful not to overheat. Commercial microwave ovens often operate at a higher setting than home microwaves. If you can set the cooking time, use less than at home. Or, watch and remove your breakfast before the cheese starts to bubble.

One-Dish Bacon, Egg and Toast Breakfast is another make-ahead breakfast. It calls for the traditional bacon (or ham) and eggs, but cooks them in a new, no-fuss style. Medium power works best in this breakfast strata for even cooking. Standing time is necessary so the center gets completely

Glorified Oatmeal a1/2 cups warm water 1 sweet apple, unpeeled and dic-

½ cup quick or old-fashioned oatmeal (not instant) ¼ cup oat bran 1/4 cup raisins 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional) 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Dash nutmeg (optional)

Measure water into microwave-safe 4- to 6-cup measure. Add diced apple and cover with waxed paper. Microwave (High) 4 to 5 minutes or until water boils. Stir in remaining ingredients. Microwave (High), uncovered, 2 to 3 minutes or until slightly less than desired consistency. Stir; then let stand, covered, 1 to 4 minutes or until desired thickness. Spoon into individual bowls. Top with milk and serve. Makes 2 large servings.

Variation: For softer oatmeal, stir together all ingredients; microwave (High), uncovered, 6 to 7 minutes or until close to

desired doneness. Hint: Recipe may be doubled. Double ingredient amounts. Microwave 8 to 9 minutes, then 4 to 5 minutes in a microwavesafe 2-quart measure. Leftovers may be refrigerated and reheated in a microwave-safe cereal bowl. Microwave (High), covered, about 2 minutes per serving.

Each serving: 213 calories, 4g protein, 1g fat, 48g car-bohydrate, 6mg sodium, 0 cholesterol.

Microwave Breakfast Pizza 2 cups shredded Muenster cheese, at room temperature 4 teaspoons soft butter or margarine

1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, well drained Toasted bagel halves

Ground cinnamon or nutmeg

Stir together cheese and butter until well combined. Stir in pineapple. Spread on a toasted bagel half; set on a plate or sheet of waxed paper. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon or nutmeg. Microwave (High) 30 to 45 seconds or until cheese starts to melt. Makes enough topping for 8 large bagel halves (8 serv-



Microwave Minutes by Jovce Batcher

Hint: Topping may be made ahead and stored, covered, in refrigerator for 3 to 5 days.

Each serving: 228 calories, 10g protein, 11g fat, 21g car-bohydrate, 176mg sodium, 33mg cholesterol.

One-Dish Bacon Egg and Toast Breakfast for Two

1/2 cup skim or low-fat milk 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Dash pepper ¼ cup shredded Cheddar cheese 2 slices cooked and crumbled bacon or 1/2 cup diced cooked

2 slices firm whole-wheat bread, well toasted

Butter or margarine Paprika

Beat together eggs, milk and seasonings in a microwave-safe individual casserole (about 2cup size). Stir in cheese and bacon or ham. Spread toasted bread lightly with butter. Cut bread into cubes and add to egg mixture, pushing cubes into egg mixture. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Cover tightly and refrigerate for several hours or overnight.

To cook: Cover casserole with waxed paper. Microwave on Medium (50 percent power, 325-350 watts) 7 to 8 minutes, rotating dish once, or until cooked toward center. Let stand, covered, 5 to 10 minutes or until quarters to serve. Makes 2 serv-

Each serving: 288 calories, 24g protein, 17g fat, 16g carbohydrate, 985mg sodium, 281mg cholesterol.

Update on use of the Micro-Dome canner

Since writing about the Micro-Dome canner in an August Microwave Minutes, I've acquired some new information that you should have. Even though there seems to be (since March 1988) no new noncompany published research about the safety of Micro-Dome canned foods, especially lowacid ones, there's some new information that will clearly tell you not to buy or use a Micro-Dome at this time. I'll keep you updated as I learn more.

The following was provided by Dr. William Schafer, University of Minnesota Extension food technologist, who passed on information from the University of California, Davis. It's in the form of a letter from Micro-Dome Consumer Service Department to its customers. It warns customers not to use their Micro-Dome because "it appears that the plastic resin used to manufacture the product may have physical property variations that could cause the Micro-Dome to malfunction and result in harm to you or your proper-

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.

Navy Seaman Stark T. Porter, a 1987 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, has completed recruit

training in San Diego. During the eight-week training program, he studied seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid, and received three hours of college credit in physical education

Porter joined the Navy Reserves in May.

HAMLING

Navy Midshipman Third Class Raymond G. Hamling, the son of Mr.



In the Service

and Mrs. John R. Hamling of Federal Way, recently participated in a summer training cruise aboard the USS Cochrane, a guided missile destroyer.

During the training cruise, he participated in the rescue of 92 Vietnamese refugees from a vessel in the South China Sea. He also visited Pattaya Beach, Thailand, and Subic Bay in the Republic of the Philip-

Hamling is a 1988 Decatur High School graduate. He plans to graduate from the University of Washington with a degree in

psychology in 1994, after which he will receive a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps.

MILLER

Marine Lance Cpl. Edward F. Miller, the son of Elaine F. Calhoun of Auburn, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the 3rd Force Service Support Group in Okinawa, Japan.

The award is recognition by the Marine's commanding officer that his service is outstanding. Miller is a 1986 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School. He joined the Marines in November 1987.

McGRATH

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Daniel B. McGrath, the son of Linda Sader of Federal Way, was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfork,

The ship recently returned from a tour of the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea. The voyage took the crew across the equator, giving the 4,000 crew members the title of

"Shellback." McGrath is a 1984 graduate of Decatur High School. He joined the Navy in October 1986.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Charles A. Dennis, the son of Barbara Dennis of.Federal Way, has been selected as the Supervisor of the Quarter for Fighter Squadron-24, based in San Diego.

He was chosen from all the supervisors assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military

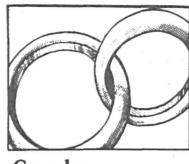
Puppe-Robicheau say wedding vows

Ruby Ann Puppe and Thomas Raymond Robicheau were married Sept. 16 at the Northwest Church.

The bride is the daughter of Madora and Richard Puppe of Federal Way. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School and is currently studying law enforcement at Highline Community College.

She was attended by Patricia Casey, Tina Nichols, Tammy Kozisek and Stacey Pistole.

The groom is the son of Tina and David Robicheau of Kent. He is also a Thomas Jefferson High School graduate. He works as a flight mechanic for the Boe-



Couples

ing Co.

Kenneth Wilson was his best man, and he was attended by: Ron Robicheau, Gary Kreitel and Tim Hoffman.

The couple are living in Des

Knighten-Bertrand marry in courtroom

Carl Wayne Bertrand were married Aug. 25 at Federal Way District Court. Judge E.T. Leverette officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Knighten of

Lake Charles, La. She graduated from LaGrange High School in Lake Charles in 1981 and from McNeese State University in 1986. She works for the Boeing Co. Donna Camden was her witness. The groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Bertrand of Buckley. He graduated from Moss Bluff High School in 1977 and works for Northwest Bottling in Tacoma. Ed Camden was his witness.

The couple honeymooned in Victoria and on the San Juan Islands and are living in Federal



Pamela Bertrand

July wedding joins Loertcher-Prater

Carlene Loertcher and Patrick Prater were married July 29 in the garden of the bride's parents' Federal Way home. The Rev. Jessie Lopez performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley and James Loertcher of Federal Way. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1983 and is employed by Safeway Stores.

Laurie Dillion was her maid of honor.

The groom is the son of Dorothy and Harold Prater of Puyallup. He graduated from Puyallup High School in 1983 and in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Bremerton.





The couple honeymooned

M. LORAIN STOWE

The Washington Community College Humanities Association has conferred its Exemplary Status award on M. Lorain Stowe, a humanities instructor at Highline Community College.

Stowe has been teaching for 24 years. She earned a master's degree in English from Washington State University and a master's in philosophy from the University of Washington. She has been at Highline since 1967. JUDY TURPIN

Federal Way resident Judy Turpin has been named to a task force that will help Washington State University set priorities for its College of Agriculture and Home Economics for the next 10 years.

Turpin will serve as co-chair of the Conserve and Manage Natural Resources committee. That committee and three others will work through December to help the college develop strategies for managing its resources. GRCC SCHOLARSHIPS

Three recent graduates of Federal Way high schools have received scholarships to attend Green River Community College this fall.

Christopher Halon, a 1989 Thomas Jefferson graduate, received the Jeffrey D. Gype Memorial scholar-

BABYSITTING SAFELY - The Federal Way Boys' & Girls' Club will hold a four-hour course on babysitting from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 10. The fee is \$10 for members, \$13 for non-members. The club is at 30815 Eighth Ave. S. For information, call 941-2722.

SEWING SAMPLER - The Federal Way Boys's & Girls' Club will hold a class on sewing. For junior high students, the class will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and for elementary students, the class will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Both classes will be Oct. 6, at the club, 30815 Eighth Ave. S.

MOUNTAIN BIKING IN UTAH -The Federal Way REI store will host a photographic presentation of biking in Southern Utah at 7 p.m., Oct. 5. Cyclist/photographer Jennifer Stein will show her photos as well as offer information on biking in Washington. The store is in the Gateway Center mall. Call 941-4994 for details.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS - The Childbirth Education Association of Seattle will offer a two-hour course on breastfeeding from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Federal Way United Methodist Church. The fee is \$10 per couple. Call 367-2327 for preregistration information.

CHILDREN'S SEWING - Dixie Wilson is teaching private, ongoing sewing lessons for children in the Federal Way area. Classes are offered one hour per week for \$25 per month. For information, call 946-

DES MOINES YACHT CLUB - The annual Fall Luncheon and Fashion



Local Heroes

ship of \$750 to study professional entertainment.

Shirley J. Kunsman, a Federal Way High School graduate, received a \$1,000 Dan and Helen Zgolinski scholarship to pursue her studies in electronics and engineering.

Carolyn A. Lopez, also a Federal Way High School graduate, received a \$780 Jim Shaughnessy scholarship to study court reporting. CHRISTINE KEPHART

Christine Kephart, a 1989 graduate of Decatur High School, has received a swimming and academic scholarship to William Woods College in Fulton, Mo.

Kephart belongs to the school's

girls' ensemble and to the Alpha Phi sorority. MIYOKO SHARICK

Mihoko Sharick of Kent has earned the rank of Sokako, professor of ikebana, first grade, from the Ikenobo Ikebana Society of Kyoto,

Sharick serves as vice president of the Northwest Sakura Chapter of the Ikenobo Society and works with members of the Washington Federation of Garden Clubs. She has returned to her home country a number of times to study the Japanese art of flower arranging.

SORORITY PLEDGES A number of Decatur High School graduates pledged sororities at the University of Washington. They include: Katheriane Nelson to Kappa Delta; Sabrina Dawson to Alpha Gamma Delta; Kelly Zitkovich to Alpha Gamma Delta; Heather Bradbury to Pi Beta Phi; Kristin Howard to Gamma Phi Beta; and Jennifer Sporleder to Alphi Chi Omega.

TAMRA RENZ Tamra Renz, a 1984 Decatur High School graduate, has earned a bachelor of science degree in ultrasound from Seattle University.

She is the daughter of Connie and Victor Renz of Federal Way and is working in Kent.

CAROLE WILE

Carole Wile, a first-grade teacher at the Christian Faith School, has been named "Teacher of the Year" by the Oral Roberts University Educational Fellowship in conjunction with the International Christian

Accrediting Association. She was selected from among the teaching staffs of 161 Christian schools. She has been at the Chris-

tian Faith School for four years and lives in Kent. The Christian Faith School is associated with the Christian Faith Center.

FAIR PHOTOGRAPHERS

A number of Federal Way residents have received awards at the Puyallup Fair's Northwest International Exhibition of Photography.

Lynn L. Rued's small color print, "Reflections," was named best of the scenic entries. Roger Grinolds' small color print, "Seattle Steel," received an honorable mention. Dorothy E. Reynolds' entry in the photojournalism division, "Smoked Bodies of Aseki," received an honorable mention.

Nearly 6,000 photographs were submitted for judging in the Photographic Society of Americasanctioned competition. The accepted entries were displayed for the fair's duration.



Just for You

Bon Marche will be modeled, and Miss Des Moines 1989, Mahlea Anderson, will be on hand, A donation of \$7.50 is requested. For information, call 878-1379.

STRESS MANAGEMENT - Valley Medical Center in Renton will offer a three-part course on managing stress, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 9. The cost is \$30. Call 251-5128 for information or to register.

QUIT SMOKING - Valley Medical Center will hold a smoking cessation course beginning Oct. 10. For information, call 251-5128. SUPPORT FOR CAREGIVERS - A

support group in Federal Way for

people who provide care to special children is forming. The next two meetings will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 12 and 26, at Our Saviour's Baptist Church, 701 S. 320th St. For information, contact Darlene Tingum, 839-8383, or Brenda Avery, 941-9306, mornings or afternoons. EARLY MORNING AEROBICS -

Moderate impact aerobics classes meet from 6 to 7 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at Gymnastics Unlimited. The fee is \$23 a month. Call 922-5071 for information. CHILDREN'S RECORDINGS -Chauni Haslet of Linden International will preview children's recordings and offer tips on how to get and use them at 7 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St.

For information, call 839-0257. SENIOR CRAFT SHOW - Senior crafts will be on display Oct. 8 to 18 at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St., Burien. For information, contact King County Parks at 296-2956.

LATCHKEY CLASSES - Classes for children in first through third

grade who are at home without adults will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 11 to Nov. 1. The class will teach children to be aware of danger, how to get help, how to use the phone, handle an emergency, prepare healthy snacks and to escape fire. The cost is \$15. Classes will be at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. Call 461-8550 for details.

WEST CAMPUS TOASTMASTERS - A new club is being formed for developing public speaking skills. The club meets at noon, each Thursday, in the cafeteria of the Campus Center Building, Southwest 336th Street and First Way South. Call 924-7072 (days) or 927-2900 (evenings) for information. HOMESCHOOLERS' SUPPORT -

The next meeting of the Homeschoolers' Support Association will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Faith Tabernacle, 26201 180th S.E., Kent. For information on the support group for those who are homeschooling their children, call 432-9805 or 432-6344.

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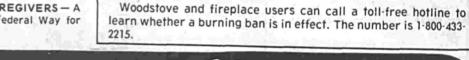
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Obituaries

George Schattenkirk Sr.

George Schattenkirk Sr. died Sept. 24 in Des Moines. Born Aug. 22, 1920, in Seattle, he had lived in the Seattle and Federal Way areas all his life. He was a lumber salesman for Field Lumber.

He belonged to the Auburn Elks Lodge #1808 and the Modern Woodmen of America. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by three sons, George Schattenkirk Jr., Federal Way, Howard Schattenkirk, Edmonds, and David Schattenkirk, Edmonds; three step-children, nine grand-children, two greatgrandchildren, nine stepgrandchildren and one stepgreat-grandchild.

Graveside services were held Sept. 28 at Mountain View Cemetery under the direction of Price-Helton Funeral Home. Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Association.

Oscar R. Stobb

Former Federal Way resident Oscar R. Stobb, 68, died Sept. 22 in Puyallup.

Born Jan. 24, 1921, in Floresville, Texas, he lived in Federal Way for eight years before moving to Puyallup nine

The King County Domestic Violence Coalition has the following activities planned to educate the community on the prevalence of family violence. October is Domestic Violence

Awareness Month. · Call 1-800-562-6025 to learn about volunteering in a local

domestic violence program. • Call 296-5240 for a copy of the coalition's new brochure, available in many languages.

Ceramics show to be hosted by mall

The second annual Puget Sound Ceramics Arts Association's show will be held Oct. 6 to 8 at SeaTac Mall.

Pieces to be entered in competition will be accepted Oct. 5 during mall hours. Judges will examine the pieces and award ribbons and trophies Oct. 6. All will remain on display until Oct.

For information on entering a piece, call 531-1383, Tacoma.

years ago.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He retired from the Army. He was also a lifetime member of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Yokohama, Japan. He was a Mason in the 32nd degree, Scottist rite and a member of the Shrine Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia L. Stobb; three daughters, Ellen Parker, Jackson, Wyo., Judy Meluskey, Grand Coulee, Wash., and Sandra Walker, Lacey; one son. Randy Jones, Tumwater; two sisters, Lucy Vincick, Floresville, and Bertha Keoning, Floresville; two brothers, Robert Stobb, San Antonio, Texas, and Louis Stobb, Florresville; 10 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Harry Chester Goodwin

Harry Chester Goodwin, 81, died Sept. 24 at his Federal Way home. He was born Sept. 10, 1908, in Los Angeles and had worked as a painter for McDonald Douglas.

He moved to Federal Way 10 years ago from Los Angeles. He enjoyed music, cooking and crafts as well as hunting and

He is survived by his son, John Goodwin, Federal Way; a daughter, Gail Mustain,

Campaign hits at in-home violence

Copies are free. · "Domestic Violence Awareness Month" posters are available at all Seattle Public Library branches. · Information is available at

all Seattle Public Libraries on domestic violence.

For inforamtion about the education campaign, contact Evelyn Brom at 296-9466 or Karen Durour-Deschamps at 684-7736.



At the Mall



Auburn; a brother, Robert Goodwin, Los Angeles; two grandchildren, Cheryl Hiibel, Auburn, and Michelle Gelston, Auburn; and three greatgrandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sept. 28 at Price-Helton Funeral Chapel in Auburn.

Floyd E. Meredith

Floyd E. Meredith, 69, died Sept. 27 in Federal Way. He moved here a year ago, coming from Phoenix.

He was born Dec. 5, 1919, in Mammouth Cave, Kent., and worked as a foreman for the Barber Coleman Co. for 25 years.

He is survived by his son, Floyd E. Meredith Jr., Federal Way; his daughter, Elizabeth Cutter, Las Vegas; his step-son, Ray Keith Lake, Las Vegas; his sister, Della Null, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Loves Park. Ill. Local arrangements were handled by Price-Helton Funeral Chapel, Auburn.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY The Stocking Stuffer Bazaar will feature artists in action, handcrafts, raffles and baked goods. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 18, at 3300 N.E. 65th St., Seattle. Proceeds will benefit troubled children and their families. Call 524-6020 for details.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SER-VICES - The Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale, sponsored by the Point Defiance/Ruston Senior Center, will feature handcrafted sweaters, lap-robes, scarves, baby clothes and novelty items. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 4 and 5, at 4420 N. 41st St., Tacoma. Call 752-9617 for information.

SOUTHRIDGE HOUSE - The senior housing complex will hold its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,



Bazaars

Oct. 7, in the recreation center at 30838 14th Ave. S. Proceeds will benefit Medic 1 and Southridge activities. Crafts, knicknacks and baked goods will be featured. There will

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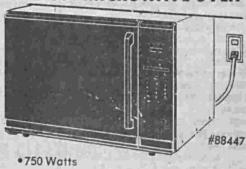
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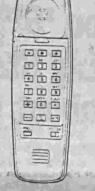
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King County Women's Advisory Board (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) The King County-authorized board works toward ending the abuse of women and children. Meetings are held in 404 of the King County Courthouse. For information, call 344-

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 infor information, call 591-6671.

Gardening and flower arranging The Marine Hills Garden Club is open to new members. Call Judy McDonald at 839-4413, Survivors of Suicide (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The support group for family members of suicide victims meets at Auburn's Bible Baptist Church, 1320 Auburn Way S. For information, call Jan Lumsden at 863-0213, or Carol Brown at 952-7026.

Golden Key Club The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way is forming the group for men and women age 50 and over. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Secoma Bowling Lanes in Federal Way. For information or a ride, call John Hoskinson at 838-2252, or Bill Martin at 839-4736.

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

Senior Services (First Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) Senior citizens needing health assistance can get it on a monthly basis from a trained volunteer at the Federal Way Senior Center. To make an appointment, call 838-3604. There is no charge for services.

Health Clinic (Second and fourth Tuesday) The Des Moines Senior holds a health clinic bi-monthly. Call for an appointment, 878-1642 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Payment is on a donation basis.

Federal Way Gem and Mineral Club (Third Friday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at the ESC Building, 31455 28th Ave. S. For more information, call Chuck Harbaugh, 854-5638.

Clean and Sober (Every Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m.) The support group for junior and senior high school students/youth meets at the Federal Way Youth Services Bureau office at 1411 S.W. Dash Point Road. The group will also offer social activities. For information, contact Debbie at 839-6555.

Crazy Quilters of Federal Way (Second and fourth Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m. The organization dedicated to the preservation of quiltmaking 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 selfmeets 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 Highw South. Call Gloria Riedner at 3305 for details.

Federal Way Evergreen (Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 The activities club, sponsor King County Parks, meet Calvary Lutheran Church to L cards, hold potlucks and celebra 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 retured couples who live within a 30 mile redius 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-Kiwanis of Federal Way (Wednesday, noon) Meet at the Executel in Federal Way.

Ladies of Elks (First Wednesday, 7':30 p.m.) Meets at 1200 S. 336th St. in West Campus.

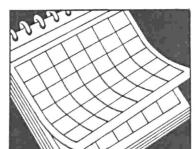


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Community Calendar

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.

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 informa-

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.

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Federal Way Women's AGLOW (Second Monday, 6:15 p.m.) Dinner eetings are held at the Campus afe, 1500 S. 336th St., # 16. Call Cathlee Kampa at 874-6819 for more information.

The South King County Alliance for the Mentally III (Third Monday) A support group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a general meeting and program runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at United Good Neighbor, 305 S: 43rd St. in Renton.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 642 (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held in the Calvary Lutheran Church basement, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-3314 or 839-6576.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 281 (Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.) Meetings eld at the Camelot Square Mobile ark, 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.

outh 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 Sport-Sworld Lanes, 27403 Pacific Highway S. and are open to the public. For information, call 939-

Soroptimist of Federal Way (Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m.) Meetings at Executel, except fifth Wednesday of month, no meeting. For information, call 839-1755.

Solo Squares (a square and round dance club for singles) (First and third Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.) For information, call 859-2223 or 939-0836 Dances are at the Promenade Dance Center, 149 S. 140th St., Burien.

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 Stl. 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 352nd St., Call Alice Reed, 838-604, or 927-9031, or Shirley Miller, 386-9031, for information.

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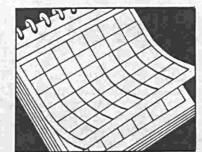
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Thornton F. McElroy Lodge (First Wednesday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 878-

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.

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

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-

4921 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 Lake Presbyterian Church, in the social Room, 1829 S. 308th St.

American Cancer Society (volunteer group) (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.) Meeting. For information, call 941-

Amnesty International (Third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) The group meets a 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

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.

Desktop Publishing (Last Thursday) The user group discusses topics of interest to IBM and Mac users. The meeting is held at the Federal Way Computerland. Call Bob at 838-9150 or Barb at 939-2319 for details.

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. Mended Hearts Club (Second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The informationsharing group for survivors of heart surgery meets in Jackson Hall, opposite Tacoma General Hospital on South K Street. Call Doug Badger, president, at 839-3442 for informa-

Federal Way Knights Lions (First and third Wednesday, 7 p.m.) Meetings held at the Round Table Pizza Restaurant, 1414 S. 324th St. Call Lou, 839-0320 for details.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meetings held at Federal Way United Methodist Church, 29645 51st Ave. S. Call 941-5228' 941-0224 or 952-6715 for more 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).

Last chance for free dump

This will be the last weekend for Federal Way residents to take advantage of free yard waste collection by King Coun-

Residents may take their yard waste to a collection center at South 343rd Street and Pacific Highway South on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. .

The county has been operating the collection program throughout the summer and taken the yard waste to a composting facility. Composting diverts the waste from landfills so the landfills can be used for other waste.

Countywide, residents would have spent \$90,000 to take the



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waste to landfills. About 1,900 tons of yard waste has been diverted from county landfills.

For more information on the program, call 296-4483.

Lakota meeting is Oct. 7

The Federal Way Water and Sewer District will hold an informational meeting on the construction progress of the Lakota wastewater treatment plant at 11 a.m., Oct. 7.

The meeting is aimed at updating neighbors about plant construction.

The meeting will be held at the plant, 3045 Dash Point Road.

The district will mail letters to neighboring residents notifying them about the meeting, but the event is open to anyone.

For information on the meeting or plant construction, call 941-1516.

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General Classes

Living With Cancer: I Can Cope

This 6 week community education course is for people with cancer, their families and friends. Participants can study and share problems and concerns encoun-tered when living with cancer, and use a learning resource center containing materials related to cancer. Wednesday, October 11 - November 15, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Free to the community. Call 244-9970. Mona Epp-Stage or Rose McManus.

Volunteers Needed!

We need special people to fill positions at the Riverton Campus, in the OR Family Waiting Room, Gift Shop, and Messenger/Ward Services. Call 244-9970, ext.

HOSPITAL

Focus On Wellness Be Lean

A hospital-based weight-loss program. Free orientation session held October 10, 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. For registration, call 244-9970, ext. 146.

Healthy Holiday Cooking Seminar

Learn to prepare delicious holiday fare the light and healthy way. Monday, Oc-tober 23, 6 p.m. Pre-registration required. Fee. Call 244-9970, ext. 146.

Smokebusters

A 6-week course in smoking cessation begins Thursday, October 12, 7:15-8:45 p. m., meeting once a week. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. Call 244-9970, ext. 146.

Senior Adult

Day Break Adult Day Center Sponsored by HCH and Des Moines Se-

nior Center, Day Break provides a regularly scheduled break from the daily responsibility of caregiving. Located at the Des Moines Senior Center, it will be held beginning in November, Mondays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, please call 878-1642.

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Women's Services

Preparation For Breastfeeding Provides couples with information to prepare for a comfortable and effective nurs-

ing experience. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. - noon. \$10 per couple. Call 431-5324 to pre-register. Early Pregnancy Class

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City council considers loan from King County

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STILL ANOTHER short-term funding method available to the city is the issuance of taxanticipation notes. The notes are similar to selling bonds, though the new council does not need voters' approval to sell the

However, that method, too, takes 5-10 weeks, according to Wolf, who is an accountant. It will take time for the city council to hire an attorney and bond counsel and to prepare a prospectus required for the sale, Wolfe said.

It's generally less expensive to fund operations through taxanticipation notes than borrowing money from a bank, Wolf said. Wolf said the city council

could borrow money for a few weeks until the tax-anticipation notes are sold.

"Hopefully (the council) can arrange for a short-term line of credit," Wolf said. "Then it's probable the city will go with a tax-anticipation note."

Eventually, the city will begin receiving property taxes currently collected by the county. Property taxes will be the city's largest revenue source, amounting to an estimated \$7.3 million a year.

As soon as the city incorporates, the county will begin to set aside those property tax collections for the city. Those collections and subsequent disbursements to cities are made twice a year. Realistically, the soonest the city can expect to receive property tax col-

Final election results certified by the county

A King County elections division canvassing board certified the results of the Sept. 19 Federal Way City Council election on Friday.

The final vote totals are: · Position 1; Mary Gates, 4,166; Bill Shortt, 3,556. · Position 2; Joel Marks.

4,162; Mark Freitas, 3,470.

· Position 3: Debra Ertel, 5,827; Georgene "Jo" Asbury,

· Position 4; Jim Webster, 4,686; Elaine Cook, 2,857.

· Position 5; Jim Handmacher, 5,701; Bob Wood,

· Position 6; Bob Stead, 4,889; John Ridley, 2,641. · Position 7; Lynn

Templeton, 3,970; Phil Watkins, 3,687. The voter turnout amounted to 28 percent in the special dying incorporation. There is a lag time of three months between when the city notifies the state it has incorporated and wants to begin receiving those taxes, and the

time it actually gets them.

The city also will receive sales

taxes collected by the state.

Sales taxes amount to about \$3.7

million annually within the city

boundaries, according to the

Georgette Study, a document

commissioned by the county stu-

lections is May 1990.

SEVERAL CITY council members have suggested incorporating before Christmas so the city can collect sales taxes received during the Christmas buying season, which can be as much as a third of some businesses' annual revenue.

That would mean the city would have to incorporate by Nov. 1. The state requires 30 days'notice before it begins setting aside sales tax revenues for a city. That means taxes would be collected for the city beginning Dec. 1 and the state would disburse those collections by the end of February.

The city probably won't need any money for the next couple of weeks. The council will meet in the Federal Way School District headquarters free of charge and council members aren't particularly concerned about getting their monthly salaries as soon as possible.

Among other items, the council discussed the hiring of staff at its first official meeting last

Volunteers keep hospital running

For the past two-and-a-half years, volunteers have rounded out the staff of St. Francis Community Hospital.

About 120 in-service volunteers work inside the hospital itself, assisting in every department of the hospital. They range in age from 14 on up, with an average of 40 years.

Volunteers outside the hospital raise money to purchase equipment and educate the community about the

hospital and health education. Both the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary, comprised mostly of women, and the Franciscan Fellowship, predominantly a men's organization, serve as public relations arms for the hospital and both are open to new members.

For information about volunteer opportunities at St. Francis, contact the Community Involvement Department at 952-

Feds investigate Ultimate Life church

Federal authorities have taken over the investigation into the Ultimate Life Church of Federal Way and Bellevue, and of the church leader, Jay Gearon.

On Monday, the King County Prosecutor's office said it was handing over the investigation of the case to the U.S. Attorney's office in Seattle.

Gene Wilson, head of the Criminal Division of the U.S. Attorney's office, confirmed that his office is handling the investigation, but he would not reveal what charges, if any, would be filed against the Bellevue man.

Gearon, his wife, and four ministers were arrested on June 16 at the Bellevue church, on suspicion of prostitution and promoting prostitution.

In documents filed with King County Superior Court, a King County police undercover officer filed a sworn statement alleging that the church operated as a front for prostitu-

Deputy King County Prosecutor Kate Flack said that the prosecutor could still file prostitution-related charges against Gearon, but that she would wait until federal authorities had finished their investigation before making that decision.

Flack said that investigation of the case had been turned over to the U.S. Attorney's office "to avoid duplication of resources."

Both offices had been involved in the investigation until the recent decision.

Lectures tackle child development

Children's Hospital will hold a series of lectures on child development for new parents and others who care for children.

The opening lecture, "Infants and Toddlers: Bringing Up Baby," will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 11, in the Carlson Theater at Bellevue Community College, 3000 Landerholm Circle S.E.

Admission is \$5 per person, but no one will be refused if unable to pay. Future lectures will cover the "terrible twos," the "terrific threes," the "frustrating fours," and the "fascinating fives." The lectures will continue through adolescence.

For inforamtion, contact Dean Forbes at 526-2538.

Guide available on immunizations

The Department of Health and Human Services has published a booklet on immunizing children against diseases such as polio, diptheria and tetanus, "The Parents Guide to Childhood Immunization,"

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cination schedule to help keep children's immunization records up-to-date and at full strength. Copies of the booklet are available for \$1.25 by writing to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Refer to item #166V.

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Southridge sets bazaar and there will be a raffle for a

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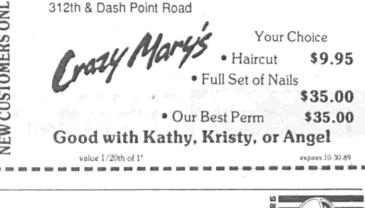




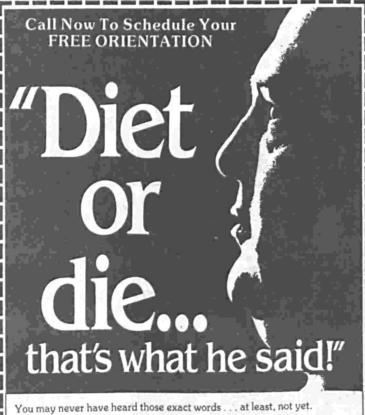
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Kentwood KO's TJ with scoring spree

By CHUCK MINGORI

The high-octane Kentwood Conquerors scored all the points they needed within a matter of 3 minutes, 59 seconds in the second quarter Saturday night to defeat the upset-minded Thomas Jefferson Raiders, 29-8.

The victory was Kentwood's fourth of the season without a defeat and it left the Conquerors tied for first place in the South Puget Sound League's Puget Division with Rogers at 3-0. Those two teams meet this Friday night at Sparks Stadium.

Meanwhile, Thomas Jefferson suffered its first loss of the season, as the Raiders dropped to 2-1 in the Puget Division and 3-1 overall.

"My major concern is our execution tonight. We did not execute well," said Thomas Jefferson coach Sam Beesley. "I don't know what I'm going to attribute it to. I'm going to hope it was the pressure of the big game and that we'll be better because of that, and we're going to learn from that and move on.'

Jefferson moves on to play cross-town rival Federal Way in the Raiders' homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Field. The Eagles enter that game with a 1-2 SPSL record and a 2-2 mark overall.

THE RAIDERS were forced to hold back standout running back Dan Meade, who had rushed for 452 yards on 100 carries and scored seven touchdowns in the first three games. But Meade suffered a bruised knee in a noncontact drill on Friday. He carried the ball only five times against Kentwood for six yards.

"Not having Meade 100 per-cent hurt us," said Beesley. "His knee is puffed up really bad. He's in our game plan. It's just that we couldn't use him."

SPSL Football

	PUGET DIVISION		League	Overall
	Kentwood		3-C	4-0
	Rogers		3-0	3-1
	Thomas Jefferson		2-1	3-1
	Federal Way		1-2	2-2
	Auburn		1-2	2-2
	Clover Park		1-2	1-3
	Sumner		1-2	1-3
	Bethel	100	0-3	0-4
	SOUND DIVISION		League	Overall
	Curtis		2-0	4-0
	Lakes		2-1	3-1
	Spanaway Lake		2-1	2-2
l	Puyallup		1-1	3-1
	Decatur		1-1	1-3
ŀ	Kent-Meridian		1-2	1-3
	Kentridge		0-3	0-4

Last week's scores — Decatur 22, Ken-tridge 0; Sumner 42, Federal Way 20; Kentwood 29, Thomas Jefferson 8; Spanaway Lake 34, Puyallup 22; Rogers 42, Auburn 35; Lakes 41, Kent-Meridian 8; Clover Park 18, Bethel 7; Curtis 76, Stadium 0 (NL).

The game against Kentwood marked the first time all year that another team controlled the ball longer than Jefferson. The Conquerors controlled the ball for 26:43 compared to Jefferson's total of 21:17.

The Conquerors, who were ranked third in the Class AAA state polls coming into the game, rolled up 315 yards rushing on 49 carries and also had 116 yards passing. Kentwood racked up 20 first downs to only five for Jefferson.

The Raiders were limited to 71 yards rushing on 29 carries and 66 yards passing for 137 yards of total offense, while Kentwood finished with 431 yards of total

JUSTIN MATHENA was Kentwood's leading rusher, as he scampered for 139 yards on 17 carries while rushing for one touchdown and two two-point conversions. He also hauled in a touchdown pass for another score.

Richard Thomas gained 91

yards on 13 carries for Kentwood before leaving the game in the third quarter with a sore

Raider quarterback Scott Orta was Jefferson's leading rusher with 44 net yards on 10 carries. He had a 63-yard touchdown run called back in the first quarter.

The Raiders stopped Kentwood's first drive on the TJ 12yard line when Brent Manning recovered a fumble. Then following a late hit against Kentwood on Raider running back Dell Moore, Orta broke loose down the right sidelines for what looked like a sure score.

But a clipping penalty against Moore brought the ball back to the Kentwood 40 and the Raiders were forced to punt.

Kentwood drove 85 yards for its opening score, a 1-yard run by Thomas with 8:52 left in the second quarter. Mathena ran in the two-point conversion for an 8-0 Kentwood lead.

The Conquerors held the Raiders again and needed only four plays to cover 80 yards for another score. Mathena gained 20 yards on one run, then quarterback Scott Fitterer connected with receiver T.J. Bohl on a 33-yard pass play, despite the tight defense of Orta. Following a 9-yard run by Mathena, Fitterer hit Bohl over the middle on a slant pattern for an 18-yard score with 5:20 left in the first half. Matt Webb's PAT failed, leaving the score at 14-0.

KENTWOOD'S Jamie Hansen recovered a squib kickoff by Ernie Conwell at the Jefferson 18, and the Conquerors found paydirt again on a swing pass to Mathena, who ran 18 yards for the score. Webb booted the PAT to make it 21-0 with 4:53 left in the first half.

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photo by Rhonda Davis

DELL MOORE and the Thomas Jefferson Raiders were sidetracked by the Kentwood Conquerors Saturday night, 29-8, at French Field in Kent. The Raiders are now 2-1 in the South Puget Sound League and 3-1 overall heading into Friday's homecoming game with Federal

TJ, Decatur win as Eagles take loss

Thomas Jefferson and Decatur emerged victorious in South Puget Sound League golf action Thursday, while the Federal Way Eagles took an 83-60 loss at the hands of Rogers.

TJ's Raiders were 66-59 winners over Kentwood, as the Gators sank Lakes, 64-60.

Ryan Wilson and Willie Fagan both led the way for Thomas Jefferson, each golfing rounds of 41 for 13 points.

Mike Sharp was right behind at 42 for 12 points and Dan Lydell golfed a 43 for 11, while Dave Milligan had a round of 44 for 10 and Bill McNally a 47 for seven points.

Pacing Decatur to its victory at Twin Lakes was Jerramy Hainline, who shot an even-par 36 for 18 points.

Chris Vance led the Eagles in their loss to Rogers with a score of 38 for 15 points. Jason Mills had 10 points, Jake Pardo, Casey Mills and Justin Hendrickson nine points and

Sarah Berlin eight. Decatur is home for a 3:30 p.m. match with Spanaway Lake tomorrow, as Federal Way goes to Auburn and TJ to Clover Park.

Raiders get better each match

After four matches, the Decatur boys' tennis team is undefeated and looking for stiffer competition.

The Gators have lost only three sets in those four South Puget Sound League matches. which include victories over Curtis, Puyallup, Kent-Meridian and Lakes.

The Lancers entered last Friday's match against Decatur at 3-0, but the Gators emerged victorious by a 5-0 margin.

Greg Johnson of Decatur won the No. 1 singles over Lakes' Ken Endo, 6-0, 6-0. Decatur's Kurt Wessenberg beat Shaun

Tennis

Endo at No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-3, and Greg Wessenberg completed the singles sweep for Decatur at third singles with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over the Lancers' Justin Braegelmann, 6-1, 6-1.

In No. 1 doubles action, Andy Marshall and Henrik Muller-Hansen of Decatur were 6-1, 6-3 winners over Lakes' Mario Paduano and Kenny Bowmer, while Maynard Wagner and Andrew Cho of Decatur defeated

Lakes' Mike Deperrao and Chris

Last Wednesday against Kent-Meridian, the Gators dusted off the Royals, 5-0, and lost only five games.

Kurt Wessenberg started the winning off at No. 1 singles with a 6-3, 6-2 win against K-M's Shawn Macy. Greg Wessenberg added a 6-0, 6-0 win at second singles over the Royals' Aaron Simms, and Johnson won the third singles match over K-M's Jason Taylor, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Marshall and Muller-Hansen beat Jared Clifton and Kevin Parks, 6-0, 6-0,

and at second doubles, it was Wagner and Cho over Steven Thomas and Jason Kidd, 6-0, 6-0. Against Puyallup last Monday, the Gators lost only one set

in winning 5-0. "Right now we just haven't had a real close match yet," said Decatur tennis coach Rich

Thompson. The Gators met Kentridge yesterday (after press time), and they will travel to Spanaway Lake tomorrow and to Clover

Park for a practice match on Friday. Tuesday, the Gators head to Curtis to play the Vikings for the second time this season.

Around Town

Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks' record reached the break-even point with their 24-20 win over the Los Angeles Raiders at 2-2, with the Denver Broncos one game ahead at 3-1.

Seattle comes home to the Kingdome this week, hosting the Kansas City Chiefs for a 1 p.m. game. The Chiefs are 1-3 after losing to the Cincinnati Bengals, 21-17.

Kansas City holds a slight, 11-10, series edge over the Seahawks, and the home team has won the last 13 straight

Huskies

The University of Washington is 2-2 overall after taking a 45-28 beating at the hands of Colorado Saturday.

This week the Huskies must go on the road to face the USC Trojans, who are 3-1 after defeating Washington State, 18-17. The action will start at 12:30 p.m.

USC leads the all-time series, 38-20-3, including a 28-27 win over the UW last year. Don James is 6-7 against the Trojans.

Husky games are carried on KOMO-Radio 1000. The UW men's soccer team will host Whitworth at 1 p.m. Sunday before getting a visit from Warner Pacific at 7 p.m. Monday.

Cougars

The Washington State University football team fell only one point shy of a 5-0 start Saturday, getting edged by the USC Trojans in the final seconds, 18-17.

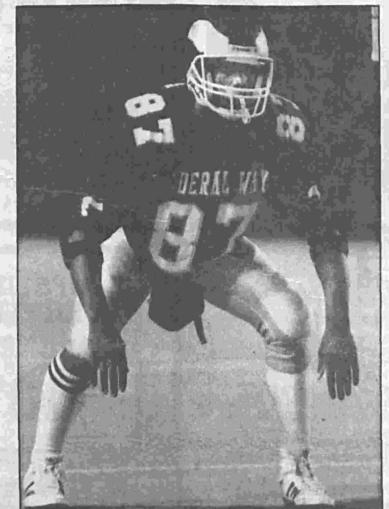
The Cougars are now 4-1 instead and 1-1 in Pac-10 play, and will be out to get back on track when they visit the Oregon Ducks in Eugene at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Oregon is 2-1 in Pac-10 play and 3-1 overall after defeating

Washington State holds a 31-29-7 overall series edge over the Ducks, but has lost the last four meetings including a 43-28 deci-

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SportsWatch



at Federal Way Memorial Field Friday.

photo by Rhonda Davis LAKE DAWSON and the Federal Way Eagles will be lining up against Thomas Jefferson for a 7:30 p.m. showdown

Home Teams

Football

The Decatur Gators will be playing at home at Federal Way Memorial Field tomorrow, hosting the Lakes Lancers at 7:30

Friday Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way will collide at the same time and place.

Volleyball

An important South Puget Sound League volleyball match is on tap for tomorrow, as Federal Way hosts Decatur at 7 p.m.

Thomas Jefferson is at Lakes that night, before coming home to face Spanaway Lake Tuesday. Also on Tuesday, the Gators will entertain Kent-Meridian as the Eagles go to Kentridge.

Girls' soccer

Thomas Jefferson will be keeping the home fires burning at Federal Way Memorial Field tomorrow, hosting Kentridge in a 4 p.m. match.

Decatur goes to Auburn at 7:30 p.m. that night, and comes home to face Sumner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday ahead of a 7:30 p.m. clash between TJ and Puyallup. Federal Way visits Spanaway Lake at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Other action

Decatur hosts Kent-Meridian and Bethel for a cross country meet tomorrow, as Federal Way travels to Sumner and Thomas Jefferson to Rogers. In girls' swimming that day, the Eagles host Sumner while TJ is at Kentwood and Decatur at Puyallup. Decatur is at TJ Tuesday.

For boys' tennis tomorrow, TJ is at Sumner, the Eagles at Rogers and Gators at Spanaway Lake, and Monday TJ is at Bethel and Federal Way at Kentwood. Tuesday TJ hosts Rogers, the Eagles are at Auburn and Decatur at Curtis. For golf tomorrow, TJ is at Clover Park, the Eagles at Auburn and Spanaway Lake at Decatur, and Tuesday TJ hosts Rogers while Clover Park is at Federal Way and Decatur at Kent-Meridian.

Reservations should already be on minds of skiers

It may be difficult with our recent Indian Summer to "think snow" but skiers who anticipate a getaway or extended vacation this winter would be welladvised to "think reservations."

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Northwest skiers are in luck this year because of increasing competition for the destination skier's dollar. There are only so many people around who can afford not only lodging and meals, but lift tickets that can run anywhere from \$20 to \$35 for each family member. Yet major



Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

resorts like Sun Valley and Mt. Bachelor need these customers to stay in business.

That's why you'll see aggressive new marketing campaigns aimed at the destination skier and, in many cases, the

skier from Western Washington. New bachelor flights

Nowhere is that more evident that in the new daily jet service being offered between Seattle and Redmond, Oregon, the closest major airport to the Mt. Bachelor Ski Area. The ski area is underwriting the cost of chartering an Alaska Airlines 727-200, which will fly a route also connecting Mt. Bachelor with Los Angeles.

For Western Washington skiers, the benefit is obvious. The trip to the Mt. Bachelor area will take just 40 minutes from Seattle, compared with the six-hour drive. Even Horizon Air can take two hours or more since most flights are routed through Portland.

Best of all, Mt. Bachelor has joined with several quality lodging facilities in the Bend area including such well-known places as Sunriver Resort, Inn of the 7th Mountain and the Bend Riverhouse — to offer a special

package rate that includes three nights lodging, three days skiing, hotel transfers and roundtrip air fare for \$259 per person.

The service will be operated 100 days altogether, with the ski area putting up a \$2.5 million guarantee to entice Alaska Airlines to offer the charter service. Similar to the special plane for the Seattle Seahawks, the airline is going to paint the Mt. Bachelor plane with a special logo and skier with goggles.

Mt. Bachelor has long been considered one of the best destination ski mountains in the Northwest, most notably for its large number of intermediate runs and wide selection of area accommodations. Just recently, Snow Country Magazine ranked Mt. Bachelor the third best in the nation, based on a recent reader survey.

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Mt. Baldy is, of course, one of the best skiing mountains anywhere. Three new highspeed lifts were installed last year, reducing the lift lines and helping insure you'll get enough time on skis to justify the expensive lift tickets (\$33 in 1988).

But, if 1,300 acres of skiing aren't enough, Sun Valley has plenty of nightlife — both glitzy and down-home. Last time we were over, we bumped into Clint Eastwood standing at the bar of a local tavern. Sun Valley's that kind of place.

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Whistler

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resorts. And, it is less expensive. For more information on tours to either Big Mountain or Big White, phone toll-free 1-800-234-

Kennedy shuts out Evergreen

By GERARDO BOLONG

Sack, pillage and plunder. Those words describe the performance of the Kennedy Lancers' defense this year.

Tagged "Bourgette's Bandits" by Lancer head coach Tom Merrill, the overpowering Kennedy defenders teamed with their offensive line compatriots to cage the Evergreen Wolverines 47-0 Saturday in Seamount League football action at Highline Stadium.

"Our linebackers keyed on the positions that Evergreen's backs were taking," explained Lancer defensive coordinator Bob Bourgette. "We knew we could blow them off the line. The line is getting better each week."

In compiling their 15th consecutive shutout quarter, Bourgette's Bandits helped the state's fifth-ranked AA team run its unbeaten skein to four games. Kennedy tied its overall series with the Wolverines at nine games apiece.

"WE GOT OUR butts kicked. It's that simple," Evergreen coach Jim Fortner said.

In the second half, the Lancers' defense limited Evergreen to only 14 yards total offense, including minus-7 yards in the fourth quarter.

Kennedy had five takeaways, including three interceptions, one blocked punt and a partially blocked punt.

Leading the Lancer line charge were Bobby Fiorito and Chad Fischer, whose block of a second-quarter Evergreen punt unleashed the onslaught.

"I was lined up on the guard," said Fischer. "Rushing to the outside, I got through because the guard blocked (linebacker Jarrett) Johnson. The personal protector hesitated and was only able to hit me on the side. I threw him off and extended."

Two plays later, quarterback Jade Smith ran nine yards on an option play for the second of his four touchdowns and a 15-0 Kennedy lead.

AS THE GAME progressed, Bourgette's Bandits got stronger as they repeatedly

stuffed Evergreen's offense.

A 10-yard punt, followed by an 11-yard Kennedy return, set the Lancers up with a first-and-goal at the Wolverine 9-yard line. Three plays later, Smith scored again for a 21-0 Kennedy lead at

Joe Shaw's recovery of a Wolverine fumble on the first offensive series of the second half set up Derek Behnke's 37yard field goal and a 24-0 Lancer lead.

Three consecutive Evergreen possessions ended in turnovers as Kennedy dominated all phases of the game.

"We focused on last year's loss," Merrill said. "We were ready for it. There are certain games you underline."

Last year, Evergreen laid a 33-0 thumping on their rivals. It was the Wolves' largest margin of victory since the series began

SMITH GAINED 54 yards on nine carries to lead Lancer rushers. Fullback Tony Klettheimer added 58 yards on 12 carries and scored on a 33-yard

pass from Smith in the fourth

Shane DeLaCruz managed 108 yards rushing on 18 carries for the Wolverines, mostly in the

2-2 heading into a Friday night encounter with Highline. Kennedy, which shares the Seamount League lead with

Evergreen's record slipped to

Renton at 4-0, faces tough opponents the next two weeks. First up is defending AA state champion Liberty, Saturday in

Highline Stadium at 1:30 p.m. A

week later comes Renton, the state's fourth-ranked AA team. Liberty is 2-2 for the year, with losses to Renton (14-12) and Evergreen (20-7) and victories over Mount Rainier (26-21) and Mount Si (33-21).

ON OFFENSE, the Lancers are averaging 46 points a game with a balanced attack. Defensively, they have not allowed a score after giving up a touchdown in the first game against Tyee.

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Raiders dealt first defeat

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Jefferson then drove 72 yards for a score on its next possession. Orta found Jeff Jordan open on the sidelines for a 17yard gainer, and he also hit Joey Sonnenfeld for 16 yards over the middle on a third-and-five play. Orta and Sonnenfeld then teamed up on a 26-yard pass play in the right corner of the end zone for a score with 1:22 left in the half. Orta ran the ball in on the conversion to bring the score to

The only scoring in the second half came on a 7-yard run by Mathena with 4:13 left in the third quarter. That capped off a 94-yard scoring drive after Jordan had pinned the Conquerors deep in their own territory on a 43-yard punt. Mathena carried the ball in on the two-point conversion to wrap up the scoring.

Moore had a nice run from scrimmage around the right end on the next possession, but a hard hit by the Conquerors forc-

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ed a fumble. The two teams then traded interceptions. Eddie Wells picked off a Kentwood pass and Danie Lind grabbed one for Kentwood. Orta came up with yet another interception, his third of the season, and his run back put the ball on the Kentwood 43

Although Jefferson was unable to sustain another drive on offense, the Raiders did stop another Kentwood drive midway through the final quarter when Steve Dennison recovered a fumble at the Raider 23.

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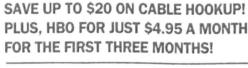


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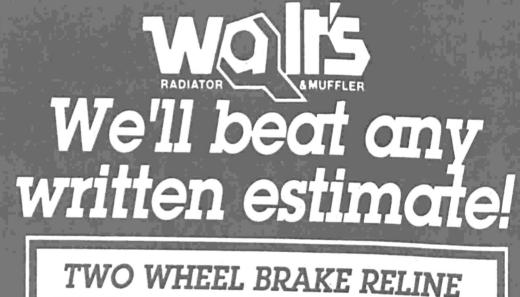
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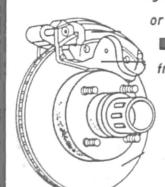
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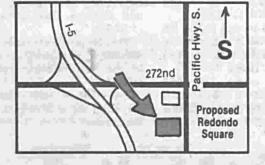
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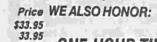
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Raider girls, Eagle boys even league records

The Thomas Jefferson girls' and Federal Way boys' cross country teams swept their South Puget Sound League foes on Friday to even their records at 5-5.

The TJ girls were 28-29 winners over Lakes and they also defeated Spanaway Lake, 22-34, while the Eagle boys scored a 21-36 win over Kentwood and a 25-30 decision against Rogers.

The Decatur girls' cross country team also won two on Fr**Cross Country**

iday, as the Gators edged Kent-Meridian, 28-31, and Bethel, 17-45, to boost their SPSL mark to

The Decatur boys' cross country team dropped a 15-49 decision to Kent-Meridian and a 29-30 result to Bethel to slip to 3-7,

while the TJ boys split their competition. The Raiders came out on top against Spanaway Lake, 22-44, but lost to Lakes, 18-37, to see their record go to 4-6.

The Federal Way girls' cross country team finished with an 18-31 loss to Kentwood and a 25-30 setback to Rogers to fall to 2-8 on the year.

Jefferson's Amber Stoffel finished first in the 2.7-mile race at Jefferson with a time of 18:02.

while second for Jefferson and fourth overall was Jenny Watson at 18:05.

The Federal Way boys' cross country team was led by thirdplace finisher Trent Erickson (16:29), followed by Jon Brown in fourth (17:01), Dave Irvine in sixth (17:07), Ken Blevens in eighth (17:24), Raj Dev in 10th (17:35) and Mike Weglin in 15th

DECATUR'S GIRLS' cross

country team was led by thirdplace finisher Keysha Fleming (21:12), followed by fourth-place Erin Russell (21:51), sixth-place Becky Muench (22:26), eighth-place Shelly Jones (22:45), ninth-place Jenny Carlisle (22:50), 10th-place Jenny Bunger (23:45), 12th-place Shannon Espinoza (23:51), 13th-place Kristi Vraspir (23:54) and 14thplace Kenyactie Morsberger

Shane Sebesta was Decatur's top runner for the boys with a 10th-place run of 17:44. He was followed by Jeff Hamling in 12th (17:53), Gregg Landskov in 13th (18:04), Mike Whitesides in 14th (18:05) and Tom Montemayor in 15th (18:08).

Jefferson's boys drew a sixthplace time of 14:54 from Don Ely to lead the way for the Raiders, while Paul Chang was right behind in seventh at 14:55.

FEDERAL WAY'S girls cross country team was led by Keri Stablein in sixth (21:44), Molly McGraw in eighth (21:59), Sara Munson in 11th (22:26), Kelly Baker in 12th (22:42), Eileen Kutscha in 13th (22:49) and Angie Jorgensen in 14th

Tomorrow's cross country schedule finds Federal Way at Sumner with Auburn; Jefferson and Bethel at Rogers; and Clover Park and Kentwood at Decatur. Starting time for cross country meets is 4 p.m.

Lakes swimmers edge Gators

The Decatur girls' swimming team was edged at Lakes Thursday, 91-81.

"It was real close," said Gator head coach Bill Christianson. "We had a long week with two meets and our practices were long, so Thursday we swam well, considering."

Decatur started off the meet with a win in the 200 medley relay, as Karen Seymour, Kristi Kahler, Laura Sycamore and Danielle Russo finished with a 2:08.36 time.

Sycamore then took the 200 freestyle in 2:04.80, with Mandy Swimming

Majors fourth (2:25.87) and Julie Friedenberg fifth (2:32.4). Kahler came in second in the

200 individual medley at 2:30.36 and Ali McDougall was third in that event at 2:34.8, with Julie Gheem fourth (3:14.42).

Taking second in the 50 freestyle at 28.19 was Russo ahead of Seymour (33.0), while Krista Seymour took sixth in

Cynthia Watson was first in the diving competition with 107.7 points and Nina Tsai placed third (95.2) with Kym Backlund sixth (35.8).

Majors placed second in the 100 butterfly at 1:11.18 ahead of Suzanne Yee (1:19.3) with Becky Ernst fifth (1:25.63).

RUSSO was second in the 100 freestyle at 1:02.9, followed by teammates McDougall (1:04.9) and Gheem (1:11.31).

Sycamore won the 500 freestyle in 5:32.6 and Friendenberg was third

Lake Dawson, who had four

catches for 126 yards, including

touchdown catches of 40 and 61

yards, in the loss to Sumner;

Federal Way goalkeeper

saves in her team's 1-0 loss to

Shannon Sehlin, who had 16

Karen Seymour took second in the 100 backstroke (1:16.8). Ernst was fifth (1:22.1) and Yee sixth (1:26.7).

Kahler came in second in the 100 breaststroke at 1:20.16 with Krista Seymour fourth (1:23.5) and Rialana Ruvalcaba sixth (1:38.25).

Yee, Majors, Friedenberg and McDougall combined for second in the 400 freestyle relay at 4:32.16.

The Gators will travel to Puyallup for a 3:15 p.m. meet

Jefferson last week;

in seven SPSL games.

And Thomas Jefferson

goalkeeper Corina Wolanski,

who collected 12 saves in the

Federal Way-Jefferson game

and posted her seventh shutout

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Stiles honored for passing effort

Decatur quarterback Jason Stiles has earned the Federal Way News' Athlete of the

Stiles, a 6-3, 175-pound junior, passed for 276 yards Friday to lead the Gators to a 22-0 victory against Kentridge. Stiles completed 17 of 28 passes and had two touchdown tosses in the

Gators' first win of the season. Other local athletes who shined last week were:

Decatur receiver Michael Stevenson, who caught nine passes for 144 yards against Kentridge. Decatur receiver Bill Lud-

wig, who hauled in both of Stiles' touchdown passes Friday night - one for 15 yards and another for 19 yards; Federal Way running back

Scott Dixon, who rushed for 110 yards on 10 carries, inclduing a 67-yard touchdown run, during a 42-20 loss to Sumner;

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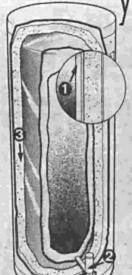
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To get some ideas about putting up bait, I chatted with Ray at Auburn Sports and Marine. I learned you have two basic choices. The old stand-by Borax or several different commercial cures that use sodium



Dick Benbow

Eggs upon removal from the fish should be washed clean and placed on paper towels to dry. Avoid placing the eggs on metal or newsprint. Some cures use a strong fluorescent dye so place eggs on a plate that won't be ruined if the dye

Wear plastic gloves or baggies when handling the bait. Sprinkle the sodium sulfite on the eggs to the tune of about two tablespoons per pound of eggs. Allow eggs to form liquid for around 20 minutes. Drain and set them on clean (paper) towels in a

cool area until the eggs attain the firmness you desire. Then refrigerate. It'll last for several weeks. If you like you can also freeze them in containers you don't mind getting stained or in glass.

Borax is quite a bit cleaner with less mess. Egg skeins should be cut into strips. You can cut three strips from each skein by placing them so that the side with no membrane isn't showing. Sprinkle the borax over the strips and allow them to sit for about an hour. Cut them up with a pair of scissors about thumb size

and back in containers by layering baits and borax. Roy suggests you mix your borax with raspberry jello to help brighten up the bait.

Roy says in both cases, bait like fish can best be stored for long periods in the freezer by removing the oxygen in the containers. By dropping in a burning match before capping you can remove all the air in the container. Consider placing your fish fillets in cardboard milk containers and then filling them up with water and freezing them into a solid

block. Fish preserved this way will last for months and months according to Roy.

The Renton Chapter of Puget Sound Anglers will present Jeff Boyer, Pro Staff With Eagle and Lowrance Electronics, as their guest speaker at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10. They meet at Skyway Bowl near Renton. Jeff will talk about sonar for finding silvers in Lake Washington. Bring your friends and questions and graph printouts that you would like evaluated by an expert. President Jon Fulwiler wants everyone to know they're welcome.

Wildlife prospectus offers hunting tips for '89

By ADAM WORCESTER

Deer are up. Ducks are down. Elk are coming back. Quail are soaring.

These are just a few tips the Washington Department of Wildlife offers in its publication, "1989 Hunting Prospects."

West of the Cascades, blacktail deer, Canadian Geese, black bear and duck appear promis-

East of the mountains, elk, white-tail deer, mule deer, pheasant and black bear seem to be the most tempting possibilities.

A mild winter has kept mule deer and white-tail deer populations at high levels in eastern Washington. In region four, which includes Island, King, Pierce, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish and Whatcom counties, the hunting guide states, "Deer are plentiful this year."

Black-tail deer are the only kind available to hunters in region four.

FOR MULE deer, regions one and two are the best bet. Region one consists of Asotin, Columbia, Ferry, Garland, Lincoln, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens, Walla Walla and Whitman counties. Region 2 consists of Grant, Adams, Franklin, Douglas and Okanogan counties.

Okanogan County boasts the largest populations of mule deer, with an estimated composition of 12 bucks per 100 does.

In the south end of region one, hunters of all means (modern firearm, bow, muzzleloader) averaged a 25 percent success rate for mule deer in 1988. In the northern end, all users averaged a 24 percent success rate for white-tail deer. "The season should be a bountiful one," the prospectus predicts.

It should not be so bountiful for ducks.

Overall, the state duckproduction index is down 26 percent from last year and is 29 per-

cent below the 10-year average. The best duck-hunting areas should be region five (Clark, Cowlitz, Klickitat, Lewis, Skamania and Wahkiakum counties) and region six (Clallam, Jefferson, Grays Harbor, Mason, Kitsap, Thurston

and Pacific counties).
IN REGION five, "Local production of ducks has been the best we've seen in some years," the prospectus states. It notes, however, that migratory ducks are still down.

Wetter conditions in region six have kept local duck populations

SKI SWAP - The biggest ski swap in the Pacific Northwest will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-15, at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall. This ski swap is sponsored by the Crystal Mountain Volunteer Ski Patrol, a member of the National Ski Patrol, a federally chartered non-profit organization. The ski swap is held in conjunction with the 1989 Seattle Ski and Winter Sports Show. At the swap, shoppers can buy or sell new and used clothing and equipment for downhill and crosscountry skiing. This is an opportunity for parents whose children have in relatively good shape.

"The early part of the season should be productive, followed by a lull until winter storms bring northern flights into the area and things pick up again," according to the prospectus.

The first half of the western Washington duck season opens at 8 a.m. Oct. 14 and runs through Oct. 22. The second half runs Nov. 11-Dec. 30. Daily bag limit is four ducks.

For elk, the prospectus recommends region three (Benton, Chelan, Kittitas and Yakima counties). The 1988 harvest was one of the Cascade's best for branch-antler bulls. This season will probably not be as good, "but it should beat the average."

LOCALLY, regions four and five are not promising for elk trophies. Region four has only a small percentage of the state's total elk population. In region five, Cascade elk are expected to be at average levels.

Not so with bear. Some of the largest black bear populations in the state reside in the Snoqulamie area, Weyerhaeuser tree farm and U.S. Forest Service lands near Darrington in region four.

Bear populations in region six "appear to have increased somewhat in recent years and this year's population seems to be in equally good shape," the prospectus says.

It advises hunting early, "when berries are plentiful."

East of the Cascades, the northeast sections of region one should produce good black bear hunting because of high populations, a good berry crop, and a fire-danger closure last year that reduced the number of bruins taken.

Cougar hunting is also promising in region one. More than half of the state's special drawing cougar permits (110 of 210) are in this region.

BUT FOR upland birds and waterfowl, hunters should look farther west and south.

Quail prospects are best in region three, where good nesting success and a low winter kill have sent populations soaring to their highest level in a decade.

Canadian Geese can best be killed in region three, especially the Tri-Cities area, and region five, especially along the Columbia River.

At least two regions offer promising pheasant hunting. Perhaps the best is region two, where pheasant production in

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outgrown their equipment and clothing to bring their items to the swap and leave them on consignment during the three-day show, and purchase new clothing and equipment for the coming season. Hours for the Crystal Mountain Ski Patrol Ski Swap are 5 to 10 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call the Ski Swap Hot line at 634-2754 for further in-

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Rabbits continue to be "an under-harvested resource" in region six, and "they should be

readily available to sportsmen this fall," according to the prospectus.

Before heading out, the prospectus warns that some areas boast "significant changes" in rules this year, "so a little time spent with the regulations could save a lot of trouble down the line."

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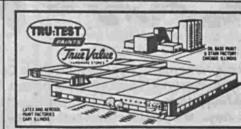
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Fuegmann helps SU program

By MATT ESGET

Seattle University should change its mascot from a chieftain to a phoenix after the rebirth of its men's soccer team last year.

Following 14 consecutive losses and two wins in 1987, Seattle U. decided to burn down the 21-year old soccer program and begin anew.

From the ashes arose an agenda that included better staff, more money and an increased emphasis on recruiting.

Now, seven players with south-end ties are laying a foundation upon which to build a future powerhouse.

Leading the way is Highline High School graduate and Seattle Storm midfielder Peter Fewing, who was hired to take the soccer program into a new era as head coach.

FEWING PROMPTLY baited his recruiting hooks and reeled in seven players from south-end schools: Shawn Good, Brent Esping and Stefan Ritter from Tyee, Toby Mathis and Andrew Szalay from Kennedy, Bill Colello from Mount Rainier, and Tom Fuegmann from Evergreen Lutheran in Federal Way.

Good, a junior forward, leads the south-end contingent with 11 goals this season. He ranks second behind Western Washington's Chris LeBard in the Cascade Collegiate Conference scoring race.

"I don't want players that will score when it's 11-0. I want guys that will score when it's 1-1. With Shawn I have that," Fewing says.

Soccer

Fellow Tyee grad Esping, a freshman, fills a defender position and is the team's secondleading scorer with five goals.

Another frosh, Colello, holds a midfield position for the Chief-

"He is still young at 18, but he has terrific skill," says Fewing.

SZALAY, A freshman goalkeeper, recorded his first shutout last weekend against Cal-Poly Pomona. "Andrew could be the keeper of the future if he can keep up his good work rate," Fewing says.

Defender Mathis, another freshman from Kennedy, is out for the season with a hamstring injury. Ritter is academically ineligible.

Evergreen Lutheran grad Tom Fuegmann, a freshman midfielder, is also out, with a knee injury.

"He is currently going through surgery. I hope to get him healthy enough to play. He adds stability and is a definite asset to the team," Fewing

Good contacts are a main reason Fewing has recruited a third of his squad from the south end.

"I'm more familiar with what is going on down here. And it just seems that there is more talent in Highline and Federal Way," he says.

ONE OF Fewing's first steps as coach was hiring Jeff Koch to help him rebuild the pro-

gram. Koch brought with him experience as a Storm goalkeeper and former All-West Coast player at the University of Washington.

Seattle University provided the soccer team with a threeyear funding program for tuition scholarships. It has spent \$35,000 in the first two years.

Esping set his sights on Seattle University's engineering program through his academic scholarship. He didn't know what to expect from soccer. Now, he feels right at home.

"Peter shows us the offensive side. But Jeff shows us defense and gives us the defensive mentality to be rough," Esping

Szalay also entered Seattle U. on an academic scholarship. He talked with Fewing and decided soccer was a good young program to join.

Saturday's shutout did nothing to change his mind.

"WE HAVE BEEN longing for one for a while. Koch has helped me with my game tremendously," says Szalay.

Under Fewing's regime, the Chieftans have improved each season. This year, they are 4-2-1 overall and 1-2 in league play.

Some of that improvement has to be measured in moral victories. Games they used to lose, say, 7-0, they now lose 2-1.

A good example is last week's 4-2 defeat against Western Washington University, in which the Chiefs battled back from a 2-1 halftime deficit.

"It set a precedent for us. It showed we were serious about playing by the way we kept coming back again and again," Fewing says.

With a large talent pool from which to tap, Fewing has seen something the Chieftains rarely before displayed-gung-ho enthusiasm.

"WE HAVE GUYS actually battling for positions. We have depth," he says.

Fewing fully expects to continue recruiting players from the south-end to fill the Chief-

"I have already had letters of interest from Mount Rainer and Auburn. I have been watching a few (Highline Soccer Association) games," he says.

"Mount Rainier is just filled to the gills with talent and I have seen some good talent on the Kennedy team. There are just a lot better players in the south end."

How much better? Fewing envisions Good and Colello going on to the Seattle

Storm or other professional soccer teams. "Esping and Szalay could go on also, but they are going to

have to be willing to work harder," he says. "They all have to mature as players." If they mature as quickly as

Fewing's program has, look for their jersies on the pro soccer fields of the 1990s.

Sailing series ends in Des Moines race

Colorful spinnakers dotted the water off Des Moines Marina as sailboats jockeyed for position.

About 10 a.m., the fleet roared past the starting barge and charged full steam ahead into the Three Tree Point Yacht Club's Women's Keelboat Regatta.

Saturday's race was the third in a series of competitions to determine the 1989 champions of the Puget Sound Women's Sailing Association. It followed previous races in Seattle and Tacoma.

Regulations dictate that boats have all-women crews. Otherwise, all types of boats and classes are eligible to

Championship points are cumulative and depend on combined finishes in each of the three races, which average about 3 miles.

In Des Moines, crews were aiming to unseat defending champion Jackrabbit and its skipper, Francis Oates.

But there has been no repeat champion since Three Tree Point's Bill and Barb Shaug started the series five years ago, and 1989 results followed

Dire Straits, with Gail Borl-

ing as skipper, won both the Des Moines race and also the overall series.

Skipper Joan Storkman led Fandango to second place Saturday but could not edge out Marilyn Thordarson's Escape for second overall. Thordarson's boat, the 1985 champion, took second for the series while Fandango had to settle for third.

A Des Moines boat, War Hawk, skippered by B.J. Roberts, finished third in Saturday's race but did not place in the top five overall.

Sweet Charity, with skipper Joanne Dennis, and Blue Tango, with skipper Verna Pettibow, finished fourth and fifth behind Dire Straits, Escape and Fandango in overall series points.

Dire Straits' skipper Borling earned a trophy for winning the Des Moines race as well as a perpetual traveling trophy for capturing the series.

The Puget Sound Women's Sailing Association series, which originated out of Three Tree Point Yacht Club, begins again next April.

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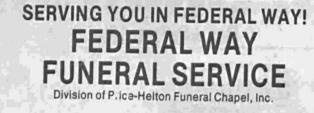
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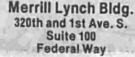


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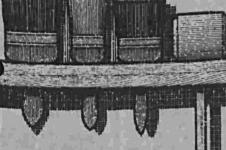
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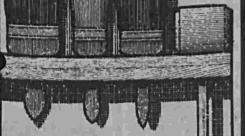
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