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New treatment plant to clean up effluent

By KURT HERZOG

The new wastewater treatment plant in Federal Way is starting to look like a new treatment plant.

The concrete shells of the structures that will make up the plant are substantially complete. In fact, the Lakota sewage treatment plant looks like a little city with workers and machinery bustling around during the day and the various structures lit up at night.

The secondary treatment plant is about 75 percent complete. Between now and when the \$34.3 million plant will begin operating in April of next year, work will continue on piping, wiring and painting in many of the structures. While the secondary plant is being built, the

site's existing primary plant continues to treat Though the new secondary plant will begin treating sewage in April, construction won't be completely finished until probably the end of

1990, according to Larry Julius, project manager

for the Federal Way Water and Sewer District. WHEN THE PLANT is finished, it will look even more like a little city with two tennis courts on the north side of the plant. Because of state and federal guidelines requiring cleaner effluent to be discharged into Puget Sound, the plant will produce effluent that is 10 times

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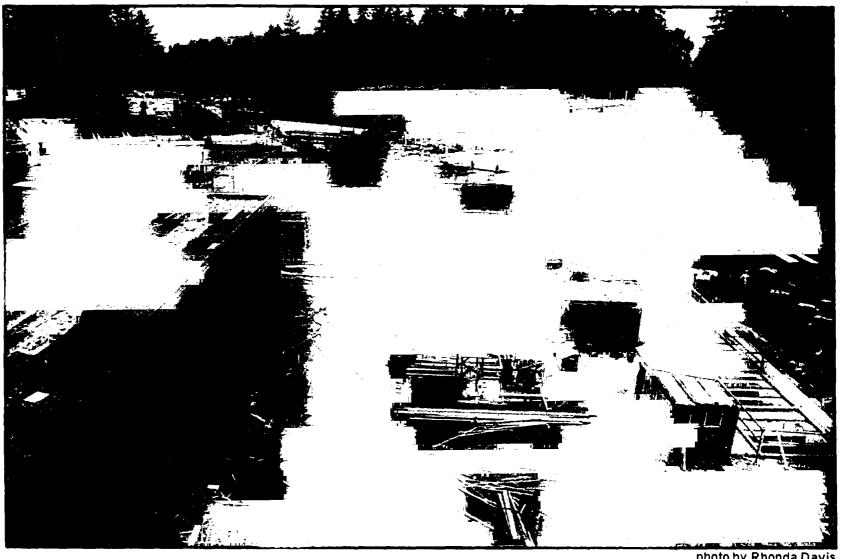


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THE NEW LAKOTA secondary sewage treatment plant is about 75 percent completed. Federal Way Water and Sewer District officials estimate that the \$34.3 million plant will begin operating next April and will be completely finished by

the end of 1990. Immediately to the left are primary clarify-Ina buildings where some sewage settles into sludge. The three dome-covered tanks towards the top of the picture at the plant's north end are secondary clariflers.



photo by Rhonda Davis THE FEDERAL WAY CITY HALL gets some finishing touches from King County facilities workers Lonnie Han (right) and Herman Rasmussen on Friday. Federal Way City Council members hoped to have a phone installed by today and to have someone there to

City hall is open for business

By this morning, Federal Way should have a city hall complete with a phone and a person to answer it.

answer phone calls and questions.

A phone was to be installed in the former fire station the Federal Way City Council is using for its headquarters at South 312th Street and 28th Avenue South. That phone number is 941-1696.

The council wasn't sure just who would staff the headquarters initially, but rest assured, "There will be somebody there," said Mayor Debbie Ertel.

The council is still working out an agreement with King

County for use of some county staff. The county donated the use of the fire station to the new council and provided some surplus desks and chairs.

Work remains to be done on some parts of the station, so it will be a while before the council begins meeting there, Ertel

For now, the council usually meets in the Federal Way School District headquarters. However, the district's meeting room isn't always available so the council has also met at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club. It's unclear where the council will meet next Tuesday. It may continue meeting elsewhere even after renovations to the fire station are complete, Ertel

It's expected city offices will be located in the fire station for some time. There is more office space in an abandoned police precinct building behind the station if the city needs more space. Also, with all the work ahead of the council, finding another headquarters won't be a high priority, Ertel said.

Mail can be sent to the new city council by writing to: City of Federal Way, P.O. Box 8057. Federal Way, 98003.

Wheeling, dealing Cal heads on down the trail

By MELODIE STEIGER

Cal Worthington says it's time to take a breather, so he's selling his well-known auto dealership in Federal Way.

No more characteristic Cal Worthington television commercials in which the glib auto dealer wrestles with tigers or threatens to eat bugs. No more hard sell over the airwaves, and no more plans to move that famous Seattle Hat'N'Boots gas station to Federal Way.

"It's a great little store, but I'm trying to cut down on travel," Worthington said from the Northern California ranch that serves as his headquarters.

"I figure 44 years of work is enough. I've got a lot of cute grandkids now, and it's time to smell the roses. Just smell the roses."

Smelling the roses still entails selling new and used cars at the remaining 15 Cal Worthington franchises, eleven of them in California. But with the sale of Federal Way dealership and one in Cupertino, Calif., Worthington can cut down on the 200.000 miles he figures he flies each year to promote his auto

He's not entirely pleased about the sale, however.

"There's a bad feeling about selling out — an empty, bad feeling. But I guess it's better than going broke," he said with a chuckle.

WORTHINGTON estimates a couple million dollars will change hands before the new owner, Keith Harnish, owner of Harnish Lincoln-Mercury in Puyallup, can take over.

Although the Ford Motor Co. owns the building and the land upon which Cal Worthington Ford now sits, at 33207 Pacific Highway S., Harnish will acquire Worthington's remaining

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Site tour sparks dialogue

By BRAD BROBERG

Goldmaur residents may soon face a choice only a riverboat gambler would love.

Should they cash in early or risk everything to hit the jackpot?

At stake are a developer's plans to build a large apartment complex right next door versus the effect of that project on their single-family neighborhood.

The two sides met face-to-face Sunday when representatives of the developer, the Trammell Crow Co., and about 30 Goldmaur residents toured the 15.5-acre site on the east side of Military Road South just south of Peasley Canyon Road.

Clutching blueprints and tromping up and down the steep, wooded site, Karen Anderson-Bittenbender, a Trammell Crow vice president for residential development, and Glen Takagi, landscape architect, answered

questions and described details of the project.

There, below a canopy of fir and alder trees, the groundwork for compromise may have been

Responding to residents' criticisms, Anderson-Bittenbender promised to review a number of suggestions that might make the 270-unit complex more palatable. She said she would report back by the end of the week.

BOTH SIDES still have many cards to play in this land-use

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New cities highlight county's 1990 budget

By LYNN FRANCISCO

King County Executive Tim Hill said on Monday that his \$721 million 1990 proposed budget guarantees continued county services for the newly incorporated cities of SeaTac and

In his budget message to the King County Council, Hill said that the budget "provides for contracts with the new cities for an array of county services.

"King County intends to help

our newest cities secure jail space, public health services, district courts, police protection and road maintenance services," said Hill.

THE BUDGET assumes a loss of just under \$7 million in sales million in the county road fund, due to property taxes that will

tax revenues in 1990, due to in-

corporations and annexations. It

also assumes a loss of \$8.4

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comment

Two state leaders took tough stands

wo of the state's most prominent public officials took bold stands lately on issues sure to hurt them politically - a sign that Gov. Booth Gardner and Congressman Rod Chandler (R-8th District) feel strongly about the issues.

In Chandler's case, the issue was the right of American citizens to differ with the government. He was among only a few members of Congress to oppose a measure that would make flag-burning a crime. For a conservative Republican who has consistently favored administration policies in the past, this was an important departure.

It may signal that Chandler feels confident about his political clout in his own district. But it also suggests that he has not forgotten his training in journalism. Chandler was a local newscaster before entering politics. To speak out — even by destroying a national symbol — is a tradition that goes back to fundamental rights of citizenship. Chandler has not abandoned those bedrock beliefs.

Gov. Gardner took a similar risk by joining 10 other governors who urged the Supreme Court not to allow an Illinois state law that would restrict outpatient surgical clinics from offering abortions.

Gardner's decision may seem less than controversial, given the recent national demonstrations that show the pro-choice mood of most Americans. His decision should be applauded, not only because it will be resented by those passionately opposed to abortion. Also because Gardner is a thoughtful man who took a personal stand on a difficult question.

The moral ambiguities that surround abortion will not be settled soon, if ever. Abortion protest, when it does not prevent women from exercising their free will, is a vote in favor of the potential life of any human being. In that spirit, it makes sense and deserves our sincere attention. Gardner is thoughtful, not a seeker of liberal causes. He seems genuinely concerned about the rights

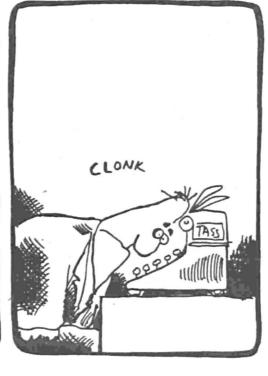
We hope his supporters will let him know they appreciate that, and the same for Chandler. Even if you disagree with the two men on the issues, their integrity is evident.

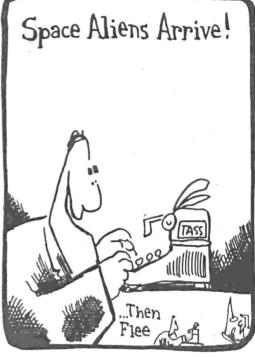












Schools already exceeding their miracle quotas

Imagine some guy came up to your kid on the playground and whispered, "Hey, kid, gimme a buck and I'll show you how to be successful in school.'

Suspicious of strangers, even more suspicious of success, your kid might walk

away. Would you? And isn't that what the president's educational summit is all about? Isn't this one more promissory note from the government to the public, full of catchwords and empty as a sweepstakes letter from a magazine?

Take, for instance, the superficially sensible idea of "rewarding excellence in teaching." First, this is not a new idea. School consultants like Elisabeth Achterman have been promoting quality teaching for years, and so have many districts, including our own.

Even if we agree on what



Mike Robinson

makes teaching excellent, it cannot be measured in the performance of students. Too many other factors affect the learning process. Student motivation, parent support,

adequate facilities and resource materials, quality libraries and intelligent curriculum are only a few.

With a small class load, access to computers, a wellstocked library and ample planning time, even a superior teacher may be frustrated if students are poorly prepared, or discouraged by home lives that are disruptive or abusive.

Even in suburban schools where the problems of the inner city seem remote, teachers may be stymied. Each school is a little like a spaceship, with fuel supply, course and crew all dependent on the local community

and subject to its whims. In certain districts, that may produce a successful program. In others, it may mean the schools are perpetually hobbled.

In Fife School District, south of Federal Way, a sixth consecutive try will be made to modernize the school facilities. Five times the bond has been rejected by voters, most of whom believe the schools can make do with what they have.

That puts the burden on teachers, who must compete with other faculties who are housed in more modern facilities. Ten years ago, the Federal Way School District suffered 21 levy failures in a row. It has taken most of a decade to recover, and some teachers would say they still feel the shadow of those gloomy years.

In the Highline School District, teachers face a different problem. State funding for schools has never really kept pace with needs. The district has had to pass bonds every year just to fill

school system? Think about it.

Mary Lewis

Buenna

in the gaps. If parents keep saying yes, at the same time they have trouble feeling confident about a district that always has its hand out.

Push hard enough on any public school district and you will come, finally, to the problem of money. Whether we talk about teacher training or better facilities or special programs or AIDS education, someone has to do it, someone has to pay for it.

Setting standards will not address that problem, not even if it provides rewards for success. Not when the schools also must come up with the bucks to provide drug abuse prevention education and special buses for special kids.

So the public blames the teachers and the teachers blame the legislators and the legislators blame the public. It is a game of academic

chicken, with everybody aiming at everybody else and nobody looking at the ob-

Public education is a grand illusion, based on the dream of a democratic society that expects us all to succeed. When we don't, we blame our institutions.

Whatever happened to inividual effort? Whatever happened to positive thinking and prayer? Because we fund them, we expect the schools to erase whatever limits our children bring to school.

That job is finally up to us, and if we bungle it, the blame is wrongly placed on teachers. Every child they rescue from failure is a minor miracle, and for that, they ought to get our gratitude, not our resentment when they can't save

Non-traditional school promotes traditional values

For those of you who missed the open house at Continuation High School, you missed a real treat. Where else do they serve nachos and a vegetable plate at an open house? Where are the traditional cookies?

I am really impressed by the amount of school pride they have garnered just in the past few years. There are young people doing things and using talents that they could never do in a conventional "regular" school. They are developing their self-esteem and continuing their education in a setting not unlike the small, rural schools that most of us have forgotten

There is a family atmosphere and a feeling of "I care."

Yes, they have problems, as most schools and families have, but the difference is that they are trying to overcome and are accepting of each other.

One of the major differences. of course, is the dedicated and caring staff. I don't think they would be there if they didn't really want to serve and help someone and if they didn't really care.

I wonder what our school system would be like if all of our schools were small, and everyone really knew each other, and teachers could be allowed to really care, and children felt good about themselves? Would we need an



Letters

alternative school then?

Continuation is not ideal in that the students are there for various reasons of nonperformance in regular schools, but it gives them a chance to try, to succeed, to graduate! Not every child can fit into society's mold and many get lost in "largeness" and apathetic attitudes that are rampant in public schools. They actually get

I don't know how the students at other schools handle the idea of having a security guard or "campus supervisor" (as he was introduced), but Continuation students clapped and cheered when Tom was introduced along with the rest of the staff. It was as though they liked him. Imagine that?

Let's refer back to tradition. In many ways, Continuation is non-traditional, or would seem so to a casual observer, but holds traditional values of car-

ing, self-worth and the importance of education. Where are we failing in our public

Weis works hard, deserves re-election Editor: national issues. This letter is written to ex-

ticular, the efforts of Mary Weis as a member of the board. Mary has worked tirelessly for the children of Federal Way. As a director, she has acted in the best interests of the children and the taxpayers of the district. She has worked with local

legislators to see that Federal

Way got all possible state con-

press our support to the Federal

Way School District and, in par-

struction funds to build and modernize our schools. She has been an active listener, negotiator and consensus builder in her roles as president, vice president and board legislative representative. She has been very active represen-

ting Federal Way in state and

Mary knows how to make the hard choices required of our leaders. Recently, Mary has shown that she is sensitive to open-space issues and has worked toward alternative land uses for surplus district property which could have been "just another apartment house."

She is able to organize and utilize community resources to participate in solving school problems of expansion and districting. It is for these, and many other reasons, that we will be voting for Mary Weis for reelection to the board of educa-

Mark and Carolyn Freitas West Campus

Federal Way does too mean something

Hurrah for Eldon Burgess for his letter to the editor regarding the changing of the name of Federal Way (Oct. 11, "If name were Goatville, change might

On May 22, 1929, a small school district became known as Federal Way because a new highway (Highway 99) had been built with federal funds in 1915. Because of that, Federal Way received its name.

Prior to that, a young lieutenant named Ulysses S. Grant helped build Military Road from Fort Steilacoom in the south to Fort Lawton in the north, which was in the year of 1856, some 20 years before settlers arrived in this area. So we are federally

First, "Federal" also stands for loyalty to the union, and since the union is the United States of America, I can't think of any other name that would better represent the people of our new city. Thank God that we are part of this great nation.

Second, the word "Way" means a manner or method of doing something, procedure, the right way. I feel with the leadership we have elected to be our city council and our newly-elected mayor and deputy mayor, we will have the right way to government.

Leila Brislin summed it up in her poem she wrote in 1931. She stated in the last two paragraphs:

"Then we'll soon have a district surpassing all the rest, "And the reputation of Federal Way will be the best in the west."

I believe the only word she would change today in her poem would be "district" to "city." City of Federal Way. The right

way to government. To my wife and I, that sounds wonderful. Frank and

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Worthington ready to sell, slacken pace

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inventory and the dealership in the sale. Worthington says Harnish intends to employ the store's present staff, too.

"But as far as I'm concerned, they're super people and they can come work for me if they want," Worthington said.

Harnish, a Puyallup resident who has owned his Puyallup dealership for about 13 years, says he probably will acquire the 7-year-old Worthington dealership in December. He plans to sell at least 2,500 cares per month in Federal Way, and become a "major influence in the community.'

But it just won't be the same. 'We won't be open to midnight, and we won't have a monkey," Harnish said.

Based on the theory that wellheeled, soft-spoken car advertisements are offensive to the public, Worthington adopted an evangelical fervor for the TV cameras when he first began advertising his California dealerships in 1971. In one commercial, he was accosted by a monkey. In another, he was accosted by a tiger. In yet another, he hung upside-down from the wing of a biplane.

Through it all, a folksy tune cried, "Go See Cal!"

More recently, Worthington, 68, proposed moving the landmark Hat'N'Boots Texaco station from East Marginal Way near Boeing down south to

cleaner than the current

Sewage will be treated by a

process with the attractive title

of "activated sludge." In effect, the process is much like the

human digestive system in that

bacteria is seeded into holding

tanks to break the sewage down.

The process works something

Untreated wastewater will

enter the plant at the south end

and will pass through screens

and then a grit chamber to filter

out large particles, sand, gravel,

etc. It will then enter a primary

clarifying tank where solids will

After that, water will enter

holding tanks where more

sewage will be broken down by

the bacteria. Officials expect

that initially the tanks will be

seeded with similar

microorganisms from the

district's Redondo treatment

Wastewater then will continue

into secondary clarifying tanks.

The secondary tanks are the

dome-covered tanks so visible

tanks, wastewater will be treated with chlorine and

pumped out into Puget Sound

through a pumphouse at the

THE SLUDGE gathered dur-

ing the process will be pumped

into a sludge digesting tank and

then into a building at the

southwest end of the plant.

Sludge will be pumped into

trucks, which will haul it away

to be disposed of by private con-

Odors from the plant should be

screened out through an odor-

A story in the Sunday Federal

Way News ("Land-use meeting moves") incorrectly named the

organization that was holding a

The Land Use and Transporta-

tion Planning Committee of the

Federal Way City Council was

the group that moved its

meeting for last Monday to the

Correction: Wrong move

meeting.

library.

After leaving the secondary

from Dash Point Road.

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settle out into sludge.

plant.

primary-treated discharge.

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Plant discharge will

be 10 times cleaner

filling station, could be moved to a site off Pacific Highway South, Worthington suggested, like maybe SeaTac Mall.

No thanks, said many business owners here.

Oh, well. The idea at least got Worthington some press out of it. And press is what Worthington is good at getting — he figures he was the best-known celebrity on the dais at a recent Seattle ceremony honoring aviators.

"I guess I was almost as big a hero there as (the aviators)," he

WORTHINGTON recently folded his 3-year-old Suzuki dealership on Pacific Highway South, just a short drive north of the business he is now selling to Harnish. When Suzuki Samauris were found to be unstable little jeeps, the auto dealer said "the publicity killed that business."

But Federal Way is growing fast, Worthington noted.

"I know, because I put that (Suzuki) property on the market and a week later, a deal was made at my price," he said. "At my price! It makes you wonder how much money was left on the

Worthington isn't sure who bought the property - maybe a small strip-mall developer, he thinks. It doesn't matter much now, because he's out of the new city Federal Way and ready to slow down at one of his four ran-

"I really am a cow-country 'ederal Way. hick," he said. "Never was a ci-The giant Hat'N'Boots, once a ty guy, anyway."

scrubbing system similar to one

already installed at the Redondo

After the new plant begins operating, many of the existing

structures of the primary treat-

not much for a \$34.3 million

Three workers were injured -

two seriously - in falls at the

plant last May. General contrac-

tor Pease and Sons Construction

was fined a total of \$2,400 for

safety violations discovered at

Another worker suffered a

twisted ankle at the plant in late

September, but there have been

no more major accidents, Julius

With construction progressing

on schedule, district employees

are already joking about holding

the first district tennis tourna-

ment on the plant's courts,

which will be open to the public,

the plant by state inspectors.

plant, Julius said.

said.

Project manager Julius said

ment plant will be torn down.

treatment plant.



photo by Jeanne Schmeil

IT'S NOTHING BUT woods now, but the Trammell Crow Co. would like to build a large apartment complex on this 15.5acre site near Military Road South and Peasley Canyon. Showing concerned neighbors a blueprint for the complex are company representatives Karen Anderson-Bittenbender (far

left) and Glen Takagi (right of Bittenbender). The company hopes to have the \$400-\$700 a month apartments ready for occupancy in 1991. Trammell Crow does not yet own the site, but holds an option.

Apartment neighbors face gamble

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dispute should a compromise fall through.

With the help of DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise), a local land-use watchdog group, residents already have appealed a King County decision not to require an environmental impact statement (EIS) for the project.

A hearing is set for Nov. 9. there have been remarkably few problems associated with con-Winning that appeal would not necessarily stop the project, though. Preparing an EIS would struction, so far. To date, there have been about 5 change orders approved by cost Trammell Crow time and money, but could still lead to the district resulting in cost increases of about \$172,000. That's construction of the complex.

However, the project faces another hurdle regardless of the EIS outcome. The property must be rezoned to multi-family by the King County Council.

Although the property (located outside Federal Way city limits) is zoned single-family, the Federal Way Community Plan designates it potential multi-family, which will strengthen Trammell Crow's case for a rezone.

If all else fails, residents' last resort would be to take the matter to court.

AFTER SUNDAY'S tour of the site, some of the residents gathered across the street in Lois Kutscha's basement to discuss what to do next.

Correction:

Meeting is tonight

The wrong date for a meeting of the East Side Residents Association was published under Public Meetings in Sunday's Federal Way News.

The association will meet tonight at 7:30 at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call Donna Grossruck, association chairwoman, at 838-7979.

Gary Ashenbrenner, who with Kutscha co-chairs a task force of the East Side Residents Association reviewing the apartment project, said residents agreed to wait until Anderson-Bittenbender reports back before setting their course.

"A lot depends on what the developer comes back to us with at the end of the week," said Ashenbrenner.

He said residents ultimately may have to decide whether to risk any concessions Trammell Crow might make and fight the project all the way.

Ashenbrenner speculated that if Trammell Crow were to win

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Also, noted Ashenbrenner, if Trammell Crow, which has a good reputation for building high-quality projects, pulls out, there is no guarantee that another developer won't try to push through an even lessdesirable proposal.

"It's a real tightrope that we walk," he said.

Among the possible concessions Anderson-Bittenbender will review with other

Trammell-Crow officials are: · Increasing the setback from the neighborhood to 40 feet from

· Extending sidewalks on Military Road from South 320th Street to South 328th Street.

· Widening Military Road to three full lanes in front of the complex.

· Beefing up the landscape buffer between the complex and the neighborhood.

· Building cabanas for teenage residents of the complex so they would be less likely to get into trouble in the neighborhood.

ALTHOUGH THOSE concessions would address a number of the residents' concerns about such things as traffic, privacy and security, only time would tell on another, more

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fundamental worry.

"Did you study the impact on property values?" asked Mike Schriock.

Anderson-Bittenbender said that property values should remain stable, in part because once the complex was built, people moving to the neighborhood would not face any uncertainty about what eventually would be built on the land.

WHILE MOST, if not all, of the Goldmaur residents who gathered Sunday seemed opposed to the project, the apartments would bring with them one feature that appeals to some people - sewers.

That issue will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the East Side Residents Association at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way School District headquarters. 31405 19th Ave. S.

Officials from the Federal Way Water and Sewer District will attend to answer questions. For more information call Donna Grossruck, association chairwoman, at 838-7979.



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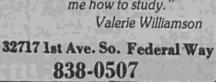
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Wastemobile leaves soon

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Federal Way-area residents have just three more chances to catch the King County wastemobile here.

The wastemobile, which collects potentially hazardous household materials such as paint and motor oil, will be at the Federal Way

Water/Sewer/Fire complex, 31617 First Ave. S., this Thursday, Friday and Saturday before moving on to other communities.

The wastemobile site will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Residents simply drop off their wastes at the site, and those products are properly disposed of by chemical experts. The service is free.

For more information about visits household hazardous waste disposal, call the Seattle-King County Hazard Line, 296-4692.

Burn ban suspended

Burning is back on in Federal Way, say officials of Fire District 39.

Officials of the Federal Way fire department have lifted a burning ban that has lasted nearly four months, a month longer than usual because of dry weather.

Federal Way-area residents are now allowed to burn yard waste in piles 3 feet high and 3 feet wide. The piles must not be within 50 feet of any structure, said Penny Hulse, public education officer for the department.

Anyone who plans to conduct such fires must have a permit, issued at no cost at any local fire station.

The burning season probably will be open until June unless weather becomes dry and makes fires unusually hazardous, said Hulse. The King County Air Pollution Control Agency also may call non-burn days when pollution becomes a problem, she added.

For more information, call fire department headquarters at 839-6234.

Pipeline 5 stalls again

Tacoma Public Utilities officials still have no answer from the King County Council on the Tacoma Water System Plan and the controversial Pipeline 5 project.

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The King County Council was slated to give the city water plan its approval on Monday, but instead it postponed the vote until Oct. 30. Council members agreed to add amendments to the plan that would beef up conservation efforts by the Tacoma Public Utilities, but they could not reach agreement on final approval of the

In previous council meetings, the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe has complained of serious environmental problems with Pipeline 5.

The project has already received some of the permits it needs to begin construction, but it still needs King County permits. That process is not likely to begin until after the council has approved the overall plan.





By ROB SMITH

It couldn't have come at a worse time.

Less than two weeks after the SeaTac City Council was officially sworn in, King County police unearthed another body believed murdered by the Green River Killer.

That discovery means there may be even more victims unknown to police, according to police sources.

The remains of Andrea Marion Childers, who was only 19 when she disappeared in 1983,

were found Wednesday near 28th Avenue South and South 192nd Street, about 30 yards from where the remains of two other murder victims were discovered.

The skull was discovered by Port of Seattle workers clearing brush from the area. The location was less than two blocks from the new SeaTac City Hall.

Members of the new SeaTac City Council, most of whom actively campaigned on the issue of cleaning up Pacific Highway South and creating a new, positive image for the city, considered the events of the past few days a shocking blow.

"IT DRAWS attention again to an open wound that may cause it to fester again," said Councilwoman Terry Anderson, referring to the job city officials face in creating a positive identity for their city. "Regardless of when it happened, it's going to remind people of the murders. Sure, it upsets people, but it's not as bad as the discovery of the first 14."

Like most of the rest of the 48 murder victims, Childers, who was living in Edmonds when she was last seen, had ties to pro-

stitution, police said. CECIL RAY, police media spokesman, said King County police have no reason to believe more bodies will turn up, though

they aren't ruling it out. Three other bodies were discovered in 1982 and 1983 near where Childers was found. The two found closest to Childers weren't even buried.

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Hill counts on new-city contracts to balance budget

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now go to the new cities.

But Hill's chief financial officer, Pat Steel, said that before the budget is finalized, "we will have major contracts in place for police, jail, and district

"We expect to recapture about 97 percent of the (sales tax) revenue that we lose (from annexations and incorporations) through these contracts," she said.

Steel added that the county will complete all roads projects that are currently budgeted, even though the project is not slated to be finished until after 1990. She said that the new cities could also choose to continue county road maintenance through contracts.

FEDERAL WAY City Councilman Jim Handmacher said that while the city has not reached agreement on contracting with the county, it's likely to do so before the end of the year. He added that the county has asked the city to make a commitment on contracts by Nov. 1.

'But I'm not sure we'll make that date," he said.

King County Council chair-

man Ron Sims criticized Hill's budget for failing to fund parks maintenance and development. He also said he was concerned about the assumption concerning contracts with the new

"What happens if these contracts are not executed by the first of the year? There are not sufficient reserves in the budget to make up that difference," he

HILL'S NO-TAX-INCREASE budget calls for spending \$244 million of the total budget on operational costs. Highlights of that budget include:

• \$145 million for police and justice services, an increase of 13 percent over last year's spending. The increase will provide four new drug enforcement officers, two additional deputy prosecutors, two new Superior Court judges, as well as funds to build a new interim barracksstyle jail.

• \$74 million for capital improvement projects, including widening South 356th Street from 1st Avenue South to Pacific Highway South, to four lanes. Also included is \$600,000 to improve several ballfields currently operated by the Highline

• \$25 million for recreational facilities, including funds to operate the Goodwill Games Pool.

• \$22 million for human services, including \$442,000 for new emergency shelters and emergency food networks.

• \$105 million for mental health and other health services, an increase of 10 percent over last year's budget. The funding includes \$5.7 million for AIDS prevention projects.

The King County Council is expected to make its changes and approve the 1990 budget by late November.



Police

Girl raped after accepting car ride

A 17-year-old Federal Way girl was raped after accepting a ride from a man she met with friends at an unidentified Federal Way parking lot on Saturday night.

The victim told King County police she met the suspect, a 19year-old white male driving a yellow Toyota Celica, and accepted a ride home. The man said he wanted to visit friends. After stopping in a wooded area, the girl said she wanted to go home.

The man then continued driving and pulled into a parking lot and forced the girl to perform oral sex on him. He then continued driving and later raped her near a church. The victim wasn't sure where the places were that the man stopped.

He later dropped her off at a friend's house early Sunday morning. The friend's mother called the girl's parents who then called police.

The girl was later taken to St. Francis Community Hospital for treatment of injuries.

The suspect is described being about 5 feet 4 inches tall, 120 pounds, with blond hair and a fair complexion. He was wearing a pink T-shirt and acidwashed jeans.

Pellet gun shown during assault

An alleged assault Friday on a 13-year-old boy by a 16-year-old boy and his 18-year-old brother resulted in the 16-year-old being sent to the King County Youth Service Center.

The 13-year-old was riding his bicycle in a Twin Lakes shopping center parking lot when one of the youths insulted the other. Witnesses say it's not clear who insulted who first.

The 18-year-old then approached the younger boy and the two brothers then allegedly began punching and kicking the bike rider. At one point, the older man told his brother to 'get the piece." The 16-year-old then went to some bushes and came back with what later turned out to be a pellet gun.

An unidentified adult told the boy to drop the gun and the police soon arrived. The 16-yearold Federal Way boy was taken into custody and the 18-year-old Federal Way man was later cited for fourth degree assault.

Police also confiscated 49 .22caliber rounds of ammunition from the 13-year-old, but the youth was released.

Girl manages to fight off attacker

A 17-year-old Federal Way girl was the victim of an attempted rape near Mirror Lake Friday evening.

The girl told King County police she was walking on a trail in a wooded area near the 7-Eleven store near Mirror Lake when she met a man in his early 20s approaching her on the path. As the man stepped aside to let her pass, he grabbed her and

dragged her into a clearing. The man attempted to remove her shirt and pants, but she successfully fought the man and scratched him on his right forearm, drawing blood.

The man left. The girl then went to the store and called police. Police cordoned off the area and used police dogs to track the suspect, but the search was unsuccessful.

Police say the suspect is a white male, about 6 feet tall, thin, with brown hair, blue sweater and jeans.

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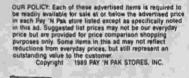
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Puyallups promise townhouses will fit in

A quiet neighborhood in Northeast Tacoma will become one of the first subsidized housing sites for Puyallup Indian tribal members, but nearby residents are not celebrating.

Workers are busy smoothing dirt, stacking timber and pouring concrete foundations on about 4 acres at the corner of 63rd Avenue Northeast and 21st Street Northeast. By the end of April or early May, 27 units in five two-story townhouses will house low- to moderate-income tribal members.

Although the Puyallup Nation Housing Authority, which will manage the development along with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), has existed only since 1986, the need for affordable Indian housing always has existed, said Bill Schaaf, executive director of the housing

More than 200 families already have applied for space in the development. A typical qualifying family would have four members and earn \$26,500

per year or less, Schaaf said. But families living in singlefamily new homes near the growing development are not happy about it, though it appears there is little they can do

"WE DON'T want apartment complexes in our neighborhood," said Louie Key, member of the new Bayview Estates Neighborhood Coalition, which neighbors created to fight the development. "Apartments will undoubtedly drive property values down, taking money out of our pockets," Key said.

HUD is paying the \$1.5 million cost of building the townhouses, which actually is one of two developments under construction to provide affordable housing for tribal members. The other one will be on Tacoma's east side and will cost another \$1.3 million. Both developments will be managed by HUD and by the Indian housing authority, and the rent will be subsidized

Robert Corfman, another resident of the area in Northeast

Tacoma and a member of the Bayview coalition, said the lowincome status of the development is not what bothers him.

"We're not against subsidized housing and we're not against Indians," Corfman said. "It's just that they can go against city zoning and put in pretty much whatever they please. We just think that's wrong."

The land surrounding the development is zoned by the city for single-family residences. But since the 4 acres being built upon is federal Indian trust land, owned by the Puyallup Tribe, it is exempt from city zoning laws.

In fact, the land is exempt from all city laws and regulations. It falls entirely under the jurisdiction of the tribe, a sovereign nation.

THE LAND is not part of the historic land claims settlement, hammered out this year between the tribe, local municipalities, and the state and federal governments, because it already was acknowledged to be owned by the tribe. The settlement, which awaits only President Bush's signature, will

release the tribe's claim on hundreds of acres of land throughout Pierce County in exchange for money and other benefits for the tribe.

"Just think of it as a piece of Japan, right in the middle of the city," said Jim Williams, architect of the two housing developments, referring to the tribe's jurisdiction over the pro-

Despite the city's lack of control over the development and the residents' anger, Williams said the tribe has done its best to work with the city and make the development attractive.

"Some public housing looks pretty shabby," Williams said. But this will be made to blend in. We did the best we could to recognize the conditions."

The buildings will have high quality siding and roofs and will meet city energy conservation guidelines, said Schaaf. In addition, a buffer will be landscaped on 21st Street Northeast, a fence will surround the development and only one entrance will exist, also off of 21st, Schaaf said.

The tribe also is working with

Women's Network, will provide

answers to those questions with

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the city to make sure the development meets all city building codes, said Schaaf.

A development managed by the Puyallup Tribe is not new in the area. Schaaf said a building adjacent to the development, in the 6300 block of 21st, is owned and leased by the tribe to a private company.

The property owned by the tribe, encompassing the development site and the existing building, amounts to 8 acres and includes about 4 more acres of wooded property, said Schaaf. The tribe has no current plans for the use of those acres, he said.

Although the tribe has no organized inventory of property it owns in Northeast Tacoma, it does plan to begin looking at more land in the area for prospective development, residential or other, said Tom Deming, a private contractor hired by the tribe to establish a tribal land use department and plan.

"That area in the city of Tacoma is within the (tribal) reservation and are areas in which the tribe is actively trying to establish affordable housing for its members," Deming said.

RESIDENTS IN the Bayview Coalition remain irritated. They had no notice of the development and were not given an opportunity to comment, they said. Although they hired a lawyer to investigate what recourse they might have, they discovered they have none.

'We found out there's nothing we can do," Corfman said. "They're perfectly legal because of the special status the land holds."

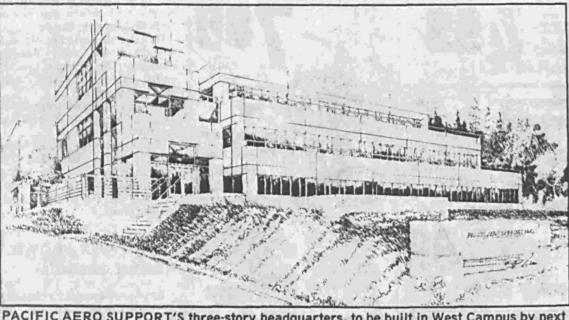
Nevertheless, the residents hope to arrange a meeting between their lawyer, the city attorney and the tribe's attorney.

"They don't pay property taxes so they don't pay for road maintenance," Corfman said. They don't have to do anything for the community, so we'd like to see them put in a park, or have the place patroled to keep undesirable activities down."

Corfman said he did not know when a meeting might be scheduled, or if it would be

Saturday, Nov. 4, from 8:30 a.m.

to noon. Advance registration is



PACIFIC AERO SUPPORT'S three-story headquarters, to be built in West Campus by next spring, will include a warehouse and room for more than 100 employees.

Airline supplier will land here

Federal Way's West Campus will be the next home for the headquarters of the Pacific Aviation Group, an Auburnbased distributorship of airplane parts and supplies.

The Pacific Aviation Group will break ground later this month on a \$5 million corporate headquarters building, to be constructed at about South 333rd Street just off First Avenue South, near the Federal Way outlet of the Wall Street Journal. The company expects to move in June.

The Pacific Aviation Group, which now consists of four small aircraft-related divisions, began six years ago near Tukwila with six employees and a single contract with the Boeing Co.

The company moved to the industrial area of Auburn three years ago, where it now acquires airplane parts from various airlines and organizations to redistribute to buyers. Supplies now are sold to U.S. airlines, such as United and Continental, and to airlines in several other countries.

The company now has 54 local employees and grosses \$12 million in sales. Its four divisions are Pacific Aero Support, which distributes new and reconditioned parts, Pacific Air Leases, which leases out large and small items, Pacific Computer Services, a new software division, and Pacific Aero Tech, which repairs and overhauls used parts.

Pacific Aero Tech will stay at the Auburn plant. All other parts of the operation will move to Federal Way. No manufacturing will be done at the Federal Way office, said a company spokesperson.

The company's new headquarters here will be three stories tall, with 76,600 square feet of working space on nearly 4 acres of land. Park Properties developers, which will oversee its construction, has included a warehouse, two kitchens, an executive dining room and an audio/visual room at the site.

The headquarters will more than double the number of employees the Pacific Aviation Group can now accommodate. The move will allow the company to grow toward its goal of \$50 million in annual sales by the mid 1990s, said Pierre Pinsonnault, president and chief executive officer of the company.

West Campus was chosen for the new headquarters because it



has employee amenities such as jogging trails and restaurants, and because it houses several similarly high-tech operations, said Pinsonnault.

Plans for the headquarters were in the works before a moratorium on local building was approved in September.

clude Debra Ertel, Federal What do county and city boards and commissions do? Way's first mayor, Jean Marie Brough, state representative (R-30th), Julia Boyd, King Coun-Why would anyone want to serve on such a group, and how would ty Arts commissioner, and A weekend workshop, co-sponsored by the Federal Way Judith Clark Turpin, lobbyist.

Seminar set for city volunteers

The workshop is aimed at people interested in being appointed to committees needed by the new city of Federal Way, as well as to those who eventually will select board and committee members.

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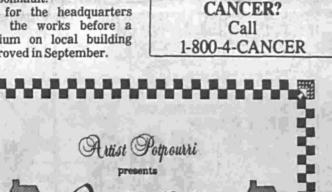
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HAK SOON KIM responds to an English tutor's question, "What does the letter B sound like?" Nearly 50 older Koreans who live in Federal Way are learning English at a new Korean program at the Federal Way Senior Center.

Koreans make English their top priority

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Imagine for a moment that the headline at the top of this page was the only thing in today's paper you could read. Take another moment to are reading would sound like if you didn't speak English.

Remember what the adults sound like in Peanuts cartoons? "Wom wom wom"."

Take another moment to At least 100 senior citizens in pretend what the words you Federal Way face that pro-

blem every day. They are Korean immigrants who live with their children and care for their grandchildren and have, so far, escaped assimila-

More than 7,000 of

Washington's 50,000 Korean residents live in the Federal Way area. Most have found their way into American society — children in the public schools and their parents in the workplace.

The grandparents, however, shielded by their children and grandchildren as well as Korean social clubs, churches, newspapers and even a television station, have never learned English.

They don't know how to ride buses or make appointments with doctors or apply for whatever senior benefits they may be entitled to.

THE KING County division on aging spotted the need to introduce those people into the world around them and convinced the county council to fund a program that will do just that— the Korean Program at the Federal Way Senior Center.

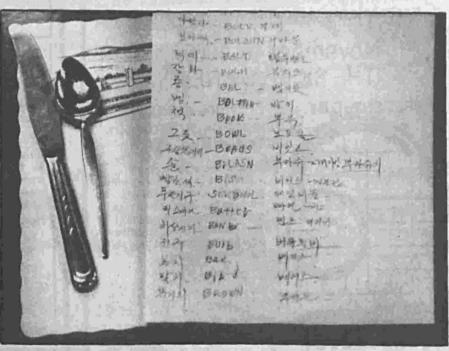
Nearly \$4,000 was budgeted to fund the program, which brings Korean seniors together with representatives of such agencies as Metro and the Department of Social and Health Services as well as an English instructor. The group started meeting from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursdays, two weeks ago. In the words of the Rev. Hyun Lee of the Korean Mission Church, the seniors are "Learning U.S.A." Lee's wife, Mary, is coordinating the Korean program.

Yvonne Sullivan, the center's director, couldn't have been more pleased with the turnout at the first meeting. Fifty elderly Koreans learned of the program through the local Evergreen

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GLORIA LEVERETT, an English as a Second Language instructor, holds up a book to help her Korean students understand the sound "B".



SPELLING ISN'T a top priority when you're learning English as a senior citizen. The Korean seniors' first English lesson covered the sound "B" and words that begin with the letter.

Senior center prepares Koreans for new life

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Club (not to be confused with the King County Parks Evergreen Club that meets at Calvary Lutheran Church) and caught the senior center bus. They spent their time learning how to use Metro and filling out senior center membership cards. For lunch, they had a decidedly un-Korean meal - ham and sweet potatoes. Sullivan heard later that it was popular with the

"It was an exciting meeting," she said while readying the center for the second meeting.

Most returned last week and received their first English lesson from Gloria Leverett, an ESL instructor from Federal

biggest priority is to have English lessons with an ESL teacher." SOOJOUNG Koh, general

priority.

center is filling a need. "A lot of people here don't know English and they do need

manager of the Korean-

American TV station in Federal

Way, agreed that the senior

Sullivan explained that learn-

Most live with their children

and take care of their grand-

children while their children are

at work," she explained. "They

are isolated physically and

culturally from society - their

ing English is the group's top

to learn," she said. Koh's station, owned by her husband Chong Cheh Koh, is one of many Korean-language organizations in Federal Way. It broadcasts news as well as satellite transmissions from Korea locally on Viacom channel 29 from 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays. It counts several department stores and Washington Lotto among its advertisers.

Soojoung Koh attributes Federal Way's popularity with Koreans to a variety of reasons: its newness and cleanliness and its proximity to Sea-Tac Airport.

Jina Kim, who wears a variety of hats for the Korean Community Journal, concurred that Federal Way's location is popular with Korean immigrants. The Journal is a Korean-language newspaper

that until recently published in Federal Way. It just moved to an office on Martin Luther King Way, Kim said.

WON CHO, auditor of the Korean Evergreen Club, is one of the few participants in the senior center program who speaks English.

He agreed with Koh that cleanliness makes Federal Way attractive.

"Federal Way is not an industrial area - there is less pollution," he said.

He described the Evergreen Club as a non-profit social organization that gives Koreanspeaking seniors an opportunity to socialize and maintain relationships outside their families.

Its 115 members meet Saturdays

in the Dana Plaza area. Cho expects more club members to join the senior center as they see their friends

learning English. "Those are very important programs," he said.

The first few meetings of the Korean program have not been without their snaffus.

Many seniors brought their grandchildren the first day. Unfortunatly, there is nothing in the budget to provide meals or supervision for youngsters, so they must stay at home with someone else.

Sullivan would like to offer something for the grandchildren some day, she said.

The second Thursday was

almost grandchild-free, but the senior center staff discovered a potentially embarrassing situation— the restrooms are marked only "Adam" and "Eve", which

is meaningless to the Koreans. After one gentleman wandered into the Eve restroom, Korean-language signs proclaiming "Men" and "Women" were added to the

Fortunately for the man, the ladies room was vacant and he never knew his mistake.

doors.

For details about the Korean program, contact Sullivan at the senior center, 927-9031 or 838-3604. The program coordinator, Mary Lee, can field questions in Korean. Contact her at the Korean Mission Church at 839-

BABYSITTING SKILLS - Camp Fire will hold a two-part class on babysitting for children ages 10 to 12 from 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, at Calvary Lutheran Church. The fee is \$15. Call 461-8550 for in-

IMMIGRATION AND MIGRATION - Janet Baccus will discuss roving families at the next meeting of the South King County Genealogical Society, 10 a.m., Oct. 21, at the Kent Library. Call 852-2695 for informa-

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP -Seattle photographer Gary Hayes will conduct a workshop on color photography in the Stevens Pass and Leavenworth areas Oct. 20 to 22. Participants will receive on-location instruction as well as evening critique sessions. The cost of the workshop is \$65. Contact Hayes at 363-0740 for information.

DIABETES MANAGEMENT - Dr. Robert Mecklenburg, a Virginia Mason diabetes specialist, will conduct a free forum on the complications of diabetes from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 25, at Virginia Mason South, 33501 First Way S. Call 838-2400 for information.

EXPLORING. MARS - Conway Leovy, professor of Atmospheric Sciences and Environmental Studies at the University of Washington, will discuss future prospects for unmanned Mars exploration at the next meeting of the Seattle L5 Society of the National Space Society. It will begin at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19, in the



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board room of the Pacific Science Center and is free to the public. Call 938-2865 (days or evenings) or 789-3906 (evenings) for information.

ADOPTION: A FAMILY MATTER The Children's Home Society will hold a workshop for family members and friends of those involved in adopting a child from 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 21, at 3300 N.E. 65th St., Seattle. The fee is \$25 per person, but no one will be denied service for financial reasons. Call 524 6020 for information.

SPECIAL WOMEN - Lori Keene will discuss the Washington state health insurance pool for high risk people at the Oct. 19 meeting of Special Women, a support group for women facing, or who have faced, breast cancer. It will begin at 7 p.m., in the Good Neighborhood Center, 305 S. 43rd St., Renton, across from Valley Medical Center. Call 854-5929 for information.

PET ADOPTION DAY - The Cascade Animal Protection Society of Federal Way will hold a pet adoption day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 21, in the Trade Center Building on the Puyallup Fairgrounds. Animals offered for adoption have been rescued by the society and cared for by foster homes and have current vaccinations, and some have been spayed or neutered. Cats have been tested for feline leukemia virus. For information, call 863-8004.

DIABETES CLASS - The Diabetes Center at Auburn General Hospital will hold a class on managing and understanding diabetes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 23, 25, 30, and Nov. 1. The registration fee is \$95, Call 833-7711, ext. 184, for details.

FOR THE LOVE OF FOOD - The Rader Institute at Auburn General Hospital will hold a series of free monthly classes on eating disorders. The first will be at 10 a.m., Oct. 21. Call 833-6508 for further information.

I CAN COPE - The American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, and 29 at Auburn General Hospital. The class is free and will be conducted by a physician, nurse specialist, social worker, pharmacist, physical therapist and chaplain. Call 833-7711, ext. 228, for

VALLEY ROSE SOCIETY - Phil Edmonds, a hybridizer from Roses By Fred Edmonds in Oregon, will speak at the next meeting of the Valley Rose Society, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 19, at the Kent Lutheran Saar streets. Call Ann Clayton at 631-6795 for details.

HEALTHY MOMS - Planned Parenthood of Seattle-King County will offer a free pregnancy education class for expectant mothers in their first or second trimester. The class will be taught by a Planned Parenthood educator and a certified childbirth educator from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Oct. 19, at Planned Parenthood of Federal Way, 31319 B, Pacific Highway S. Register by calling 839-

FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY -Storyteller Naomi Baltuck will tell tales of pioneering families traveling the Oregon Trail at 7:30 tonight at the library, 848 S. 320th St. The free program will be signed for the hearing impaired. Call 839-0257 for

MASSAGE LESSONS - Massage for Health will offer two workshops on basic Swedish massage. The first will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 21, and will include a potluck lunch. The second will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Oct. 24 to 26. The cost for either workshop is \$35 per person. Classes will meet at 33720 Ninth Ave. S., #11. Call 874-3857 for information. Class sizes are limited to 12 participants.

BEGINNING CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING - Randy Pickard from the REI Cross Country Ski School will be the speaker at a free presentation at 7 p.m., Oct. 19, at the Federal Way store in Gateway Center. For information, call 941-4994.

A TASTE OF RED - The Columbia Winery in Woodinville will host a special wine tasting to benefit public radio station KPLU. Red wines not usually available for tasting, such as the 1979 Millennium Cabernet, will be available from noon to 9 p.m., Oct. 20, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 21 and 22. Admission is \$7.50. Call 488-2776 for information.

FEDERAL WAY TOASTMASTERS The public speaking group meets at noon every Thursday near the first floor cafeteria in the Campus Center Building at Southwest 336th Street and First Way South. Call 924-6820 for information.

PLANNING A DIVORCE - Lisa Peters, a certified financial planner, will lead a free workshop on planning for a divorce from noon to 2 p.m., Oct. 21, at the Des Moines Library, 21620 11th Avenue S. Reservations are required. Call 575-8105 for information.

BASICS AND BAUBLES - The Oxalosis and Hyperoxaluria Foundation will present a benefit luncheon and traveling trunk show at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 21, at the Radisson Hotel, 17001 Pacific Highway S. Hyperoxaluria is a rare disease which causes kidney failure and affects mostly children. A donation of \$17 is requested. Call Anne Dayton at 631-0386 for information, or write to: 24815 144th Pl. S.E., Kent, 98042.

FATHERS' RIGHTS - A group of divorced fathers trying to change the laws regarding child custody and support payments will hold an informational meeting from 7 to 9 p.m.' Oct. 19, at the Kent Library, 232 S. Fourth. Call 747-3492 for information.

SPORTS COLLECTORS - The Boeing Employees' Memorabilia Club will feature sports memorabilia at its Oct. 21 show. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Boeing Kent Activity Center, on South 228th Street, east of West Valley Highway. A donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children is requested. Ex-Seattle Pilots player Bob Swenson and Mariners catcher Bob Valle will be on hand to sign autographs, Swenson all day and Valle from noon to 1

P.M. CHEST PAIN - WHAT DOES IT MEAN? St. Francis Community Hospital Auxiliary and the Federal Way News will co-host a free forum on chest pain from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 19, in the hospital cafeteria. Dr. Dennis Rochier, a member of the hospital staff and an internist, will lead the forum as well as answer questions. Call 838-9700 or 927-0700, ext. 7910, for information and to make reservations.

AUBURN LIBRARY - The Friends of the Auburn Public Library will hold a job skills workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 24, in the library's Roberson Room. A representative of the Auburn Employment Security Office will be on hand. Participants should be prepared to fill out an actual job application. Call 931-3018 for information.

TLC CENTER - To raise funds for the TLC Center's new drug and alcohol program, teens ages 9 to 19 will talk about their problems and how TLC counselors helped resolve them from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 19, at the center, 30818 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 941-2124. Admission is by donation.

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Park vendor fulfills childhood ambition

By JODI YANCER

Dan Beckwith discovered his niche in life as a kid, operating Kool-aid stands on the street corner.

The food and beverage business has been Beckwith's line of work ever since, moving from the street corner to Saltwater State Park.

Beckwith has owned and managed the Wind Drift Food Service restaurant at Saltwater for 17 years. He acquired the business when Mount Rainier High School turned it down.

"I was treasurer of the school's concession organization at the time," says Beckwith. "I thought it would be a great idea for the school to run the park's concession stand."

Beckwith was very enthusiastic for the school to take on the park's concessions but the school district thought other-

"They seemed to think it would be a liability to the school," says Beckwith.

Instead, the graduating senior borrowed some of the high school's concession equipment and took on the stand himself, opening for business June 10. 1972.

"I started with \$900," says Beckwith. "I had a popcorn popper, a steamer that dyed the color out of hotdogs, and an old Seven-Up machine that backed up carbonation all the way to the

THE DAYS of bubbling toilets and anemic hotdogs are gone now for Beckwith, better known to Federal Way residents as executive director of the Miss Federal Way pageant, a post he will relinquish when the present title-holder, Deborah Stanley, finishes with the Miss Washington pageant.

Beckwith's restaurant serves the park's 750,000 annual visitors everything from candy bars to fish and chips.

Beckwith says the success of his business is due to the growth of the population in the Des Moines area as well as increased apartment development.

"The people from this area who come to the park don't own

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yachts," says Beckwith. "They're usually folks who live in apartments without a yard or a view."

In addition to the locals, the park also receives visitors from all corners of the country and even from overseas.

According to Beckwith, the park's campground is full almost every night of the summer. But he says Saltwater is not a destination park for most

"Usually people are casually traveling," says Beckwith. "They may stay here a day or two before moving on to other campgrounds or cities.'

all year long, although half the campground is closed at the end of summer. BECKWITH KEEPS his

The 88-acre park stays open

restaurant open all year long as well, though the weather can affect business.

"I'll only be open on weekends pretty soon, but come January, it's back to seven days a week,' he says.

Clam diggers flock to the park's shores from January to June, keeping Beckwith and his employees busy.

He hires five or six people for the summer season and cuts back to two or three during the winter. But regardless of the seasonal factor, Beckwith says business balances out for the

"One of the advantages of working at a state park all year long is the interesting people I meet," says Beckwith, who counts on a certain percentage of visitors being a bit on the crazy side. "But the park attracts some rowdy people in the summer, who tend to be disrespectful to other picnickers."

Beckwith says alcohol consumption by park visitors can lead to loud music and disruptive behavior. But the presence



DAN BECKWITH, outgoing director of the Miss Federal Way Pageant, launched his Wind Drift restaurant at Salt Water State Park 17 years ago.

of park attendants helps keep people in line.

"I suppose if the park asked me to open a beer garden I would look into it," says Beckwith. "But it's not likely I would go ahead with it. I think legal alcohol use in state parks can invite trouble."

ALTHOUGH BECKWITH'S menu and equipment have changed greatly over the years,

he still plans big for the future. "I think my next goal will be to put in a revolving threestory restaurant down here," he jokes. "I just got tables and chairs so why not think really big?'

As busy as his restaurant keeps him, when the Miss Federal Way pageant heats up every spring, Beckwith finds himself hopping from work to training sessions to fundraisers and back again.

It's a line of work he has en-

"I've really enjoyed working with the contestants over the years," says Beckwith, who has also coordinated fundraisers for

the Des Moines beauty pageant. "I think the pageants offer young women an opportunity for personal growth and that is very important."

Beckwith flew back east a few weeks ago to attend the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. By attending the organization's convention and work shops, Beckwith was able to bring home new ideas for local pageants.

But Beckwith says he will no longer direct the Federal Way pageant after this year.

"I'm ready to do other things

now," he says. "I firmly believe that I can do whatever I set out to do. It is more a matter of deciding what I want to commit myself to."

Beckwith looks back to his college days at Washington State University as an example.

"I went to college for a year," Beckwith says with a smile. "But I decided I wanted to sell hot dogs for the rest of my life."

It appears that his commitment to hotdogs has made Beckwith a successful businessman.



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Nalder-Voelker marry in Auburn

Kelly Voelker and Jason Nalder were married Sept. 9 at the Green River Baptist Church in Auburn. The Rev. Gerald Travis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Connie and Ed Voelker of Federal Way. She graduated from Contract Based Education in 1988 and works for Fred Meyer.

Kim LaPointe was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Trena Moore, Tracey Voelker, and Carol Emard.

The groom is the son of Ann and Bud Nalder of Federal Way. He graduated from Decatur High School in 1986 and works for Snap On Tools.

Gary Gustin was his best man, and his groomsmen were: Rob Grunhurd' Matt McMullen, and Troy Finlayson.

The couple honeymooned in Oregon and live in Federal Way.

TODD VANDENBERG

Todd L. VandenBerg, the son of Connie and Melvin VandenBerg of Federal Way, has been accepted to the Tulane School of Medicine in New Orleans. He enrolled this fall.

He is a 1983 graduate of Federal Way High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Washington. He is an alumni of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Theta Theta Chapter.

ENGLISH LEATHER CALENDAR GIRL

Stina McLynne, a Federal Way native, was a Western regional finalist in the year-long search for young women to appear, bikini-clad, in the English Leather calendar. SORORITY PLEDGES

A number of young Federal Way women recently pledged to sororities at Washington State University.

RENTON PRESBYTERIAN - The church will hold its bazaar Oct. 21 at 2640 Benson Road S. Crafts, Christmas decorations, a bake sale and soup lunch will be featured, as well as activities to keep children busy. Proceeds will benefit the homeless in South King County.

BIRTH TO THREE - The Birth to Three development center will hold a yard sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 20 and 21 at 2925 57th Ave. N.E.' Northeast Tacoma. Call 874-5445 for information. Volunteer help is still

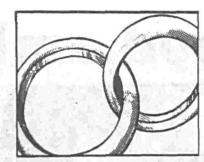
FIFE SENIOR CENTER - The center will hold its bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 4, and will feature door prizes as well as holiday gift items. The center is at 2111 54th Ave. E., Fife. Call 922-0900 for information.

CHILDRENS AT VALLEY MEDICAL - The third annual Christmas Festival of Gifts will be held from 4 to 8 p.m., Oct. 20, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 21. Handcrafted gifts and holiday decorations will be featured. It will be held at 9217 S. 239th Place, Kent. Call 854-5138 for information and directions.

LADIES ORIENTAL SHRINE -The Alhab Court will hold its annual bazaar and lunch from 10 a.m. to 4p.m., Nov. 2, at the Scottish Rite Temple at 12th and Vassault streets in Tacoma.

KENT SENIOR CENTER - The center will hold its annual Holiday Crafts Market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 4, at 600 E. Smith St. There will be entertainment, a visit from Santa, baked goods, a raffle, lunch and more than 40 exhibitors. Call 859-

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Couples



Jason and Kelly Nalder



Local Heroes

Jana Battin pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta, Gretchen Gove to Pi Beta Phi, Karen Maddock to Delta Delta Delta, and Christine Nye to Alpha Phi.

Jessica Persing pledged to Alpha Phi, as did Jessica Westlind. Diane Klontz pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta.



Bazaars

RYTHER CHILD CENTER - The Ryther Holiday Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 21, at the Crossroads Shopping Center. The bazaar is a major fundraiser for the Ryther Child center, which provides treatment for children and families that are dysfunctional. Call 236-1847 or 343-1543 for information. The shopping center is at 15600 N.E. Eighth St., Bellevue.

GREEN RIVER CO-OP - The community college co-op will hold its Preschool Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 21, Auburn Free Methodist Church, 1312 Second S.E. Children's and infants' clothing will be featured as well as toys, household items and baked goods. Call 952-2300 for information.

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, Call 524-6020 for information.

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Ex-Seahawk to speak at banquet

Former Seattle Seahawks player Norm Evans will be the featured speaker at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church's annual father-son/daughter banquet, to begin at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 21.

A right offensive tackle, Evans played for the Houston Oilers and the Miami Dolphins before coming to Seattle. He served as a co-captain of the Seahawks until retiring from professional football in 1978.

He now serves as president of Pro Athletes Outreach, a interdenominational Christian organization which conducts leadership training conferences for professional athletes and businesspeople.

Tickets to the banquet cost \$7.50 and are available from the church office. Call 839-1210 for information or reservations. The church is at 1829 S. 308th St.

Foreign study is topic of meeting

Students who are interested in studying abroad are invited to an informal get-together sponsored by the American Field Service International Foreign Exchange.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 19, at 3835 S.W. 313th St. For information, contact Roberta Lyons at 838-5951, or Dick Shenk at 838-0126.

Tacoma to hold holiday festival

The 1989 Tacoma Dome Holiday Food & Gift Festival will be held in the dome arena Oct. 25 to 29 and will feature 475 vendors.

Northwest fashions have been added to the festival, and nine Washington designers will each create a piece especially for the festival. Area chefs will deliver daily discourses on holiday food preparation on the festival stage.

The festival will also feature entertainers such as the Total Experience Gospel Choir, Tim Noah, Brian Tracey (KING TV), Cindi Rinehart (KOMO TV) and the Mercer Island Children's Choir. Santa Claus will be on hand for photo sessions.

The festival's hourse are: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 25 to 27, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 28, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 29. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and youth, and children under 11 admitted free. Parking will be available at Cheney Stadium, with a shuttle on hand to ferry shoppers back and forth.

St. Luke's sponsors food program

St. Luke's Day Care Center is a local sponsor of the United States Department of Agriculture's Child Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, or national origin.

Income eligibility guidelines are determined by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the parents' income determines the amount of money SPI wil reimburse sponsors to provide meals to enrolled children.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D.C.

PERKINS

Pvt. Jeffrey D. Perkins has completed the field artillery fire support course at Fort Sill, Okla. During the course, he was taught to function as a forward observer and to establish field communications for a battery or battalion.

Perkins is the son of Sharon Perkins of Federal Way and a 1988 Auburn High School graduate.



In the Service

Obituary

Edgar Maylon Harrison

Edgar Maylon Harrison, 81, died Oct. 5 in Federal Way. Born Aug. 18, 1908, in New

England, N.D., he had lived in Auburn since 1944. He was assistant manager of Cavanaugh Ace Hardware until 1975.

He is survived by his wife, Beulah Harrison, Auburn; two sons, James and Gene Harrison, both of Auburn; two sisters, Fern Knapp, Gault, Calif., and Ethel Tyree, El Centro, Calif.; six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held

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Oct. 10 at the Price-Helton Funeral Chapel in Auburn. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn. Memorials are suggested to the Lions Eye



OCT. 18 - Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; special music, 11 a.m.-noon; general meeting, 11:45 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.

OCT. 19 - Walk at the mall, 7-8 a.m.; beginning bridge, 10 a.m.noon; Korean program, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; social bridge, 1-4 p.m., oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

OCT. 20 - Senior swim, 9 a.m.; bowling, 9:30 a.m.; cards, 9:30 a.m.noon; cancer talk, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, noon; footcare and health screening, 1-4 p.m., rental review, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

OCT. 23 - Arts & crafts, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; counseling, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; blood pressure checks, 11 a.m.noon; bingo, 11:30 a.m - noon; luncheon, noon; tri-chem, 1-3:30 p.m.; Scottish country dance, 7 p.m.

OCT. 24 - Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; calligraphy, 9-11 a.m.; walking



Senior Center Calendar

Federal Way Senior Center

group, 9-11:a.m.; shuttle bus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; pinochle, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; writing group, 1-2:30 p.m. OCT 25 - Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; airport talk, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.

Coldwell Banker adds to local staff

Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate has added two salespeople to its Federal Way

Van Bishop and Patricia Potwin recently joined the nation-wide real estate network.

Pipe protectors need inspection

Mobile home dwellers and owners of buildings with exposed sub-structures are encouraged to inspect the electric tapes and pipe heating cables used to protect pipes from freezing.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that tapes and cables trigger approximately 3,300 residential fires each year.

The safety agency offered the following tips:

 Unplug the heat tape or cable first, then check its entire length for signs of cracked or charred insulation as well as bare wires. If these are found, the tape or cable should be replaced immediately.

· When buying replacement heat tape, know the diameter

and length of the water or drain pipe to be protected, then buy tape labeled for that size. Always follow manufacturer's directions for installing tape. Tape should never be lapped over itself around the pipe unless the instructions specifically permit it. Don't wrap heat tapes over thermal insulation.

· Don't cover heat tape with insulation unless the manufacturer's instructions suggest it. If insulation is recommended, it must be non-flammable, such as fiberglass.

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Upscale diners say chutney is this year's 'in' relish

I read recently that chutney is "in" for upscale dining. Since there is no better way to cook a small batch of chutney than with your microwave oven, and since you might have a few last-of-thegarden vegetables like I do, I thought I'd share some chutney recipes today.

Chutney is a type of spicy relish made with chopped fruits or vegetables. Vinegar, sugar, herbs and spices give it a tangy, sweet-sour taste. It can be peppery hot, depending on the seasoning. Ginger in the first recipe adds the peppery hotness, while minced chilies add it in the

Chutney is served and eaten like other relishes - as an accompaniment to other foods. In the United States, this East Indian-type concoction is served with many kinds of curry dishes. But it also goes well with mildflavored foods, such as broiled or roasted meats. Try it mounded on a wedge of cream cheese to serve as a help-yourself appetizer with crackers. Eat it with a grilled cheese sandwich or with a cream cheese-topped onion bagel. Spoon it on hot dogs and hamburgers. Serve it with grilled chicken or to accent wild game. It also goes well with roast turkey, so if you try today's recipes now, freeze some chutney to save for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Cooking small batches of chutneys in your microwave means no scorched pan bottom to wreck the chutney's flavor and make more work for you. Chutney needs to cook until thick. On the range top, this means lots of stirring to prevent scorching. Stir it once or twice in the microwave. Microwave on High power covered tightly with plastic wrap or a lid, until ingredients are soft. Then microwave uncovered, still on High, until thickened or syrupy.

End-of-the-Garden Chutney is the most colorful of the two recipes below. It is a bit more tart than Apple Chutney. Cook it to a syrupy stage, but cook Apple Chutney until thick. There's no need to peel any of the vegetables, except the onion, for either recipe.

Apple Chutney cups diced or coarsely chopped, unpeeled, red tart apples 1 medium onion, chopped

1/2 cup raisins ½ cup granulated sugar 2 T teriyaki sauce

¼ cup white vinegar ¼ cup water 2 T grated fresh ginger or 11/2 t powdered sugar

Combine all ingredients in a microwave-safe 2-quart measure. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave (High) 10 minutes. Carefully uncover, stir well; then microwave (High), uncovered, 5 to 7 minutes, stirring once, or until thick. Cool. Refrigerate or freeze in small jars. Keeps about 1 month in refrigerator and about 1 year in freezer. Makes 21/2 cups.

Hint: Add less ginger if you prefer a less spicy chutney. Each 1-tablespoon serving: 29 calories, 0 protein, 0 fat, 7g car-



Microwave Minutes by Joyce Batcher

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End-of-the-Garden

Chutney 2 cups coarsely chopped or cubed unpeeled tomatoes 2 cups coarsely chopped or diced, unpeeled tart apples ½ cup coarsely chopped or diced unpeeled cucumber 1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion

1/2 cup coarsely chopped or diced sweet, red or green peppers ½ cup packed brown sugar 1/4 cup raisins 1/4 cup white vinegar

1/2 small chili, seeded and minc-1 clove garlic, minced 4 t ground cinnamon

¾ t ground allspice

¼ t ground cloves Combine all ingredients in a microwave-safe 2-quart measure. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave (High) 10 minutes. Carefully uncover, stir well; then microwave (High), uncovered, 12 to 15 minutes or until syrupy. Cool. Refrigerate or freeze in small jars. Keeps about 1 month in refrigerator and about 1 year in freezer.

Hint: Add less chili if you prefer a less spicy chutney. If desired, add the seeded chili in one piece to chutney and remove

after cooking.
Caution: Be careful when handling chili - it can irritate your eyes and skin. Wear rubber gloves if possible. Wash your hands, knife and work area well after working with chili.

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I sprinkled a little sugar-cinnamon in the bear-pan's ears, hands and feet before adding the yellow batter, and dusted a little powdered sugar on the finished brownies. They weren't as pretty, but they sure tasted good.

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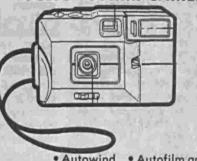
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Salmon adds class to a wide range of recipes

Seafood is nutritious. It is now recognized as a major source of omega-3, a class of fatty acids that have numerous health benefits. Studies of the Eskimos have uncovered proof that eating fish twice a week can drastically reduce the risk of heart disease.

In addition, scientific research continues to recommend increased seafood consumption to reduce cholesterol.

Seafood is convenient and versatile. Alaska salmon and halibut can be poached, baked. broiled or grilled on a barbecue. Serve with a fresh salad and crusty french bread and create a feast!

The uses for canned salmon are endless. Toss a can of salmon with pasta, vegetables and a light spicy sauce, or use canned salmon in a stir-fry, quiche, loaf or for an elegant appetizer such as pate. Don't worry about removing the tiny bones and skin - they're edible, and good for you.

Seafood offers great variety. Types of seafood caught along the rugged coast of Alaska and distributed across the country include salmon, premium halibut, several species of whitefish and shellfish, as well as convenient canned salmon.

PARTY SALMON PUFFS 1 can (7-1/2 oz.) Alaska salmon 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 2 T each chopped ripe olives and green onion

1 package (17-1/4 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets, thawed

1 egg, beaten Drain salmon; flake. Combine salmon, cheese, olives and onion. On lightly floured surface, roll out one sheet pastry to 12-inch square. Cut into 16 (3inch) circles. Place rounded teaspoonful of salmon mixture on half of each round. Fold pastry over and seal with fork. Prick tops with fork; brush with

egg. Repeat with remaining pastry sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 32 puffs. Recipe can be doubled. Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 88 cal., 2.5 g pro., 6.7 g fat, 4.3 g carb., 0 g fiber, 14 mg chol.

Preparation Time: About 30 minutes

SALMON WITH LINGUINE 1 can (15-1/2 oz.) Alaska salmon

1-1/2 cups sliced mushrooms 4 cup finely chopped onion 3 T butter or margarine 1/4 cup flour 1/4 cup dry white wine

Grated Parmesan cheese 2 T minced parsley 1/4 t each dill weed and pepper Salt

12 ounces linguine noodles, cooked and drained

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; break into large chunks. Add milk to reserved liquid to equal 1-34 cups. Saute mushrooms and onion in butter until onion is tender. Add flour; cook and stir on low heat until blended. Remove from heat: add milk mixture and wine. Heat and stir until mixture comes to a boil; simmer 5 minutes. Carefully stir in salmon, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, parsley, dill and pepper. Season to taste with salt. Cook and stir gently 2 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve over hot linguine. Pass additional Parmesan cheese. Makes about 6 servings. Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 287 cal., 21.7 g pro., 12.5 g fat, 21.4 g carb., 1.6 g fiber, 65 mg chol. and 562 mg sodium.

Preparation Time: Less than 30 minutes

HALIBUT WITH CREAM CELERY SAUCE 1-1/2 to 2 pounds North American halibut, poached 1 cup finely chopped celery Half-and-half

2 T butter or margarine 2 T flour ⅓ t salt Dash white pepper

Dash cayenne 1/4 t dried marjoram, crushed Lemon wedges and parsley for garnish

Place celery in small saucepan with just enough water to cover. Simmer 5 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. Add half-and-half to liquid to equal 1-1/2 cs. Melt butter and blend in flour. Gradually add liquid; cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Add salt, pepper, cayenne and marjoram. Stir in

celery. Spoon over warm halibut steaks. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley. Makes 4 servings. Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 371 cal., 43.5 g pro., 19.5 g fat, 6.3 g carb., 1.9 g fiber, 134 mg chol. and 579 mg sodium. To Poach Halibut: In large shallow saucepan or skillet, cover halibut steaks with boiling salted water. Add 2 slices each lemon and onion, a sprig of parsley, a few celery tops and 5

or 6 peppercorns. Cover and simmer allowing 10 minutes per inch of thickness of fish or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Drain and keep warm.

Preparation Time: About 30 **BARBECUED ALASKA**

SALMON 3 T butter or margarine, melted 1 T each lemon juice and white

wine vinegar ¼ t grated lemon peel

¼ teach garlic salt and salt Dash bottled hot pepper sauce 4 (4 to 6 oz. each) Alaska salmon fillets or steaks, thawed if necessary

Combine all ingredients except salmon; generously brush both sides of salmon with mixture. Place on oiled barbecue grill flesh-side down. Barbecue on flesh-side about 2 minutes: turn salmon carefully. Brush with sauce. Make a tent of foil

and use over salmon or use barbecue cover. Barbecue 8 to 10 minutes longer allowing about 10 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until salmon flakes when tested with a fork. Baste frequently. Makes 4 servings. Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 293 cal., 20.3 g. pro., 23.5 g. fat, 0.5 g. carb., 0 g. fiber, 104 mg. chol. and 403 mg.

Potatoes please even ethnic palates

Combine the all-American Russet potato with South of the Border fajita mixings and what do you come up with? Potato Fajitas that taste delicious to many nationalities.

With so many ethnic restaurants popping up all over the country, it's no wonder that our gastronomic preferences are all over the map. Professional chefs have been experimenting with an assortment of international flavors on one plate. It's easy for anyone to do it at home too.

Potatoes are a perfect partner for experimenting with Asian, Middle Eastern or Mexican flavors. This potato fajita, with its colorful topping, is an appetizing and easy for mom or the kids to make. The familiar tasting potato can also ease less experimental family members into new tastes.

Have fun with cross-cultural cuisine. Start with the traditional Russet baked potato and adapt it to your choice of international cuisine.

POTATO FAJITAS 12 to 16 ounces boneless, skinless chicken or beef steak Fajita Marinade 1/2 cup sliced onion 2 T vegetable oil 1 cup each sliced red and green

or yellow pepper (8 oz. each) Washington Russet potatoes, baked Dairy sour cream Guacamole

Shredded Cheddar cheese Slice chicken into strips. Marinate in Fajita Marinade about 1 hour. Saute chicken and

POTATO FAJITAS are an excellent way to introduce Americans to ethnic cooking.

onions in oil until onions are tender. Add peppers and cook about 3 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked. Split top of potato and gently squeeze bottom to fluff. Divide and spoon

chicken mixture over each potato. Serve with sour cream, guacomole and cheese. Makes 4 servings. Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 588 cal., 38.9 g pro., 28.2 g fat, 48.4 g carb., 6.6 g fiber,

31 mg chol. and 211 mg sodium. Fajita Marinade:

Combine 2 T each lime juice

and vegetable oil, 2 T chopped fresh cilantro (coriander), 1 small clove minced garlic, 1 t chili powder and salt and pepper to taste; mix well.

GINGER BEEF STUFFED POTATO 1 pound boneless sirloin or flank

steak 2 t cornstarch

Salt and pepper to taste 3 T vegetable oil, divided 1 T minced fresh ginger root 1 cup each thinly sliced carrots

and snow pea pods 1/2 cup each dry white wine and water

2 T oyster sauce or soy sauce 2 green onions, diagonally sliced 4 (8 oz. each) Washington Russet potatoes, baked

Slice beef cross-grain into 2 x ½ x ⅓-inch strips. Combine cornstarch, salt and pepper; toss with beef to coat. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in hot skillet or wok; add beef and ginger and stir-fry until cooked to desired degree of doneness. Remove beef with slotted spoon; set aside. Add remaining oil if desired. Stir-fry carrots and snow pea pods 1 to 2 minutes; add wine and water and cook until tender. Return beef to vegetable mixture. Stir in oyster sauce and green onions. Split top of potato and gently squeeze from bottom to fluff. Spoon beef mixture over top. Makes 4 servings. Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 553 cal., 44.3 g pro., 18.6 g fat, 49.9 g carb., 9.6 g fiber, 106 mg. chol. and 738 mg sodium.

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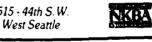
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paprika. Stir together lemon paprika. Stir together temon fulce, wine, onion & gartic; pour over fish. Quarter mushrooms and scatter over fish. Bake in a 350i preheated oven, for 25 min. When the sole is nearly done, melt the butter in a small saucepan & stir in floor. Transfer the cooked sole to a serving plate & keep

Gradually pour liquid from the baking dish into the flour mixture, cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thinned to medium sauce. Lay sole flat, scatter shrimp or crab evenly over each fillet, then roll each fillet and secure with toothpicks. Place fillets in a greased shallow baking dish & season with salt, pepper, and

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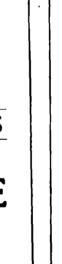
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The better picker-upper

JOHN METCALF, a member of the Federal Way Community Council, lends a hand to the Lakota Creek cleanup effort, held last Saturday. Jim Kramer, manager of the King County Surface Water Management division, said about 25 people helped collect two dump trucks worth of garbage from the waterway. They collected tires, old shopping carts, and even an empty safe. "But no winning lottery tickets," Kramer joked.

A daughter was born to Marna and Doug Leach, Federal Way, Sept. 14 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

Delea Jean was born to Sharon and Michael House, Federal Way, Sept. 15 at Tacoma General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces at birth. She has two brothers, Davey, 7 and Dillon, 3. Her grandparents are Jean and Gordon House, Surrey, B.C., and Shirley Hughes, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Her great-grandparents are Jean and John House, Surrey, B.C., and Ruth and Dave Allen, Vancouver, B.C. Her great-great-grandmother is Mina McKechnie. NELSON

Kirsten and Bill Nelson welcomed their first child Sept. 30 at St. Joseph Hospital. Megan Christine weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Judy and Dale Voss, Federal Way, and Pat and Tom Nelson, Phoenix, Ariz. Her great-grandparents are Anne and Chuck Forenpohar, CleElum, and Hazel Voss of Okanogan. MCLEAN

A daughter was born to Jennifer and Scott McLean, Federal Way, Sept. 22 at St. Joseph Hospital.

Carolyn and Jon Bryce, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Sept. 18 at St. Joseph Hospital. PIELAK

A daughter was born to Paula and Jeff Pielak, Auburn, Sept. 18 at Auburn General Hospital. Lindsay Pauline weighed 9 pounds and 10½ ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Gladys and Ray Kepner, Tacoma, Marian Knight, Tacoma, and John Pielak, Sr., Tacoma. STANDFILL.

Susan and Don Standfill, Kent, welcomed their son Oct. 2 at Auburn General Hospital. SANCHEZ

Lola and Amedee Sanchez, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Sept. 25 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Megan Marie weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. She joins Jerry, 10, Felisa, 8, Nathan, 4. Her grandparents are Ila Marie and David Tucker, Salt Lake City, Utah, and María and Salvadore Saez of France.

Rhonda and Ward Isom, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Oct. 3 at Auburn General Hospital.

CHAMBERS Elisha David, first child of Merinda and Laird Chambers, Federal Way, was born Sept. 29 at St. Francis Community Hospital. His grandparents are Mary and Earl Chambers, Federal Way and Geraldine and Manley Olver, Seat-HOLMES

Sarah and Steven Holmes Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Sept. 28 at Auburn General Hospital.

Konnie Kay and Antonio Garcia, Federal Way, welcomed their son Sept. 18 at St. Joseph Hospital. Christopher David weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. He has two brothers Jonathan, 6 and Michael, 3. His grandparents are Connie and Paul Hodgson, Olympia, and Maria and Juan Garcia, Edinburg, Texas. His great-grandparents are Mae and Guy Hodgson, Calif., Sydne Roberts, Spokane, Concepcion Garcia, Mexico, and Luz Hernandez, Mexico City, Mexico.



Births

ROBERTSON

Holly Robertson, Federal Way, welcomed her son Oct. 1 at Auburn General Hospital. ADAMSON

A son was born to Jackie and Jeffrey Adamson, Auburn, Sept. 21 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Jon Patrick weighed 9 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. He has a sister Rachael, 12.

Rita and John Snow, Federal Way,

welcomed their daughter Sept. 25 at St. Francis Community Hospital. SHERMAN

Tracey Sherman, Federal Way, welcomed her son Sept. 25 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

WALWORTH Tamie and Don Walworth, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Sept. 26 at St. Francis Community Hospital. RUSSELL

Staci and Brett Russell, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Sept. 26 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

EVENSON Roxann and T. Chris Evenson, Federal Way, welcomed their son Sept. 26 at St. Francis Community

HAGBERG Susan and James Hagberg, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Sept. 27 at St. Francis Community Hospital. BECKSTEAD

Shelly and Alan Beckstead, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Sept. 30 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

Local youth earns Eagle Scout rank

Ryan Matheny, a junior at Federal Way High School, has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He belongs to Boy Scout Troop 333, sponsored by the Federal Way Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

His Eagle Scout project was to erect a basketball hoop in the plaza of Sacajawea Junior High

Matheny is the son of Gwen and Larry Matheny of Federal



Ryan Matheny

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Children ages 12 and younger are invited to trick or treat at SeaTac Mall from 5 to 7 p.m., Oct. 31, as a safe alternative to hitting the streets.

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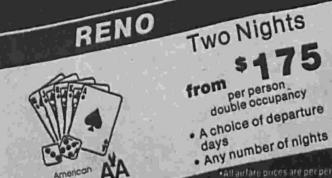
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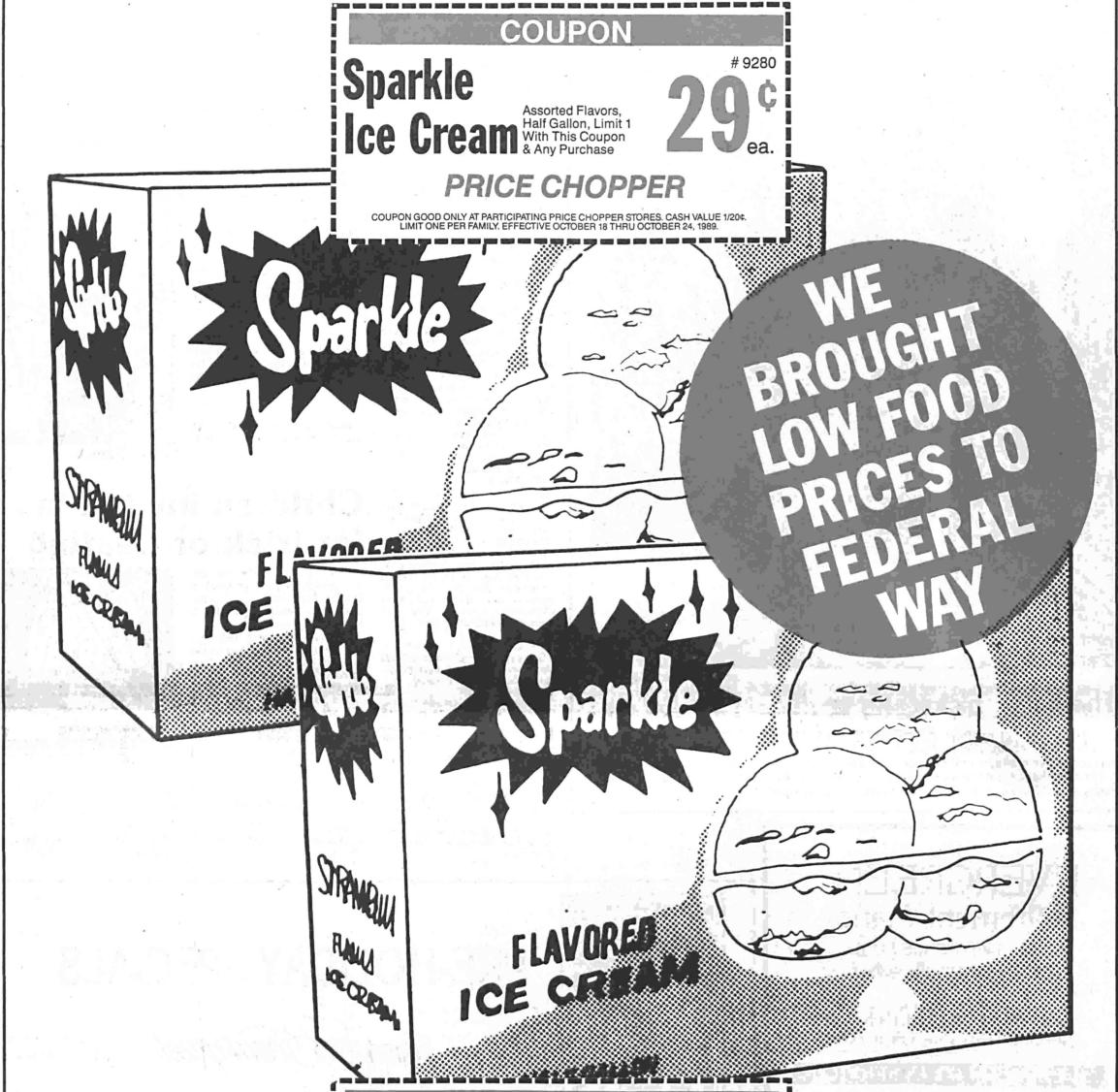


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Genuine workhorse

Dan Mead picking up big yardage as Raiders close in on playoff berth

By CHUCK MINGORI

When the chores are divided, Thomas Jefferson running back Danny Meade certainly does his share - and more.

Through the first six games this season, the Thomas Jefferson football team has called on the 6-4, 215-pound senior to carry the bulk of the Raiders' rushing

He's rushed for 799 yards on 171 carries and scored 12 touchdowns, as Jefferson has put together a 5-1 won-loss record and is closing in on a possible playoff berth.

"He gives us that good inside runner," explained Thomas Jefferson head football coach Sam Beesley, whose team employs the wishbone offense. "He's that kind of runner we need."

Meade would fill anyone's needs. As Beesley said, "He's big, he's durable and he surprises people with his speed."

Meade not only is a bruiser who forces defenses to gang tackle to try to bring him down, he also has breakaway speed, as evidenced by touchdown runs of 67, 45, 26 and 30 yards. Meade runs the leadoff leg on Jefferson's 4 x 100 meter relay team in the spring.

As well as Meade has played this year, it really doesn't come as a big surprise to the Raider coaching staff.

"We knew this was what he was capable of doing," said

Meade sat out most of his junior year after breaking his ankle in the first game against Bethel. Before leaving, however, he had rushed for 115 yards. He came back to play the final game of the year against Federal Way.

AS A POWERFUL force inside, Meade gives the Raiders a key element in their wishbone offense. When defenses key on him, they get burned by quarterback Scott Orta running around the end or pitching off to Dell Moore.

Fullbacks Brent Manning and Rob Burnett also have added a dimension to the Raider attack

Meade's mileage

Game one — 37 carries, 151 yards, two ouchdowns. Jefferson 28, Decatur 20 Game two — 25-139, two touchdowns.

Jefferson 17, Bethel 0. Game three — 38-153, three touchdowns.Jefferson 38, Auburn 7.

Game four — 5-6. 0 touchdowns
Kentwood 29, Jefferson 8.
Game five — 36-170, three touchdowns
Jefferson 28, Federal Way 21.
Game six — 30-180, two touchdowns
Jefferson 28, Sumner 18.

Totals — 171-799 (4.67 yards per carry), 12 touchdowns, 133.1 yards per game. Jefferson 5-1.

as lead blockers.

"Everybody has a role to play out there," said Beesley. "He (Meade) is just filling his role on this team."

Defensively, Meade's role calls for him to play linebacker. "He's a very tired boy at the end of the game," said Beesley.

To show how important Meade is to the team, the only game he was not at 100 percent, the Raiders lost to Kentwood, 29-8. Meade carried the ball only five times in that game for six yards due to a bruised knee.

DELL MOORE, a close friend of Meade's who led the team in rushing last year, isn't surprised by the success of his fellow running back.

"No, I knew he was going to have a good season, because all during summer practices he was running hard," said Moore. "He's having a good season because the line is much more together and they just have a good team attitude. Everybody's playing to win."

"Last year we had a team that was bigger than this year's line by at least 50 pounds, I mean each player," said Meade. "And we're doing a lot better than we did last year. I think it's because of our team unity. Last year we'd always be fighting out on

the practice field.
"We're a lot more together as a team this year."

The team seems to be not only closer on the football field, but around school, too.

"We're all buddies on the campus, too, and I just think that makes us closer," said Meade.

THE RAIDERS have approached the season with a mission to accomplish.

"We just had to prove to ourselves," said Moore. Everybody predicted we were going to have a bad season, we weren't going to win any games. We just had that attitude, we're going to prove everybody wrong."

Aside from being a good foot-ball player, Meade also is a civic-minded individual who is considering a career in law enforcement. An incident at the Albertson's grocery store in the Woodmont Plaza may have gotten his law enforcement career off to a good start.

Meade helped collar some shoplifters who tried to get away with \$200 worth of meat.

Meade said he started chasing the assailants. As they tried to get away into the bushes, he picked up a rock and hit them in the back of the head. Canine units were later dispatched and the shoplifters were apprehended and Meade was asked to be an eyewitness.

MEADE ALSO believes that faith has played a part in the team's success this year.

"I think the way our season is going is because we've got a lot of people on our team who believe in God," he said. "We've got a lot of strong Christians out there. I think if it wasn't for Him, we wouldn't be doing as well as we are this season,

Meade said some of the team members participate in prayer sessions before each game.

"We pray for the whole team that nobody gets hurt," he said. Although Meade has received

a lot of attention this year, he doesn't think he has allowed the success to go to his head.

"I don't think so," he said. "Nobody's told me it has. It's just a sport. If it wasn't for the

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DAN MEADE has been a real workhorse for the Thomas Jefferson football team this year, carrying the ball 171 times for 799 yards and 12 touchdowns.

close meet to Vikings

team was edged by Curtis, 86-84, in South Puget Sound League

Sound Division action Thursday. "Last year we lost to them, 112-60, so it was quite a moral victory even though we lost," said Gator head coach Bill Christiansen. "It lets us know we're a better team than our record would indicate."

Decatur dropped to 1-3 in Sound Division meets with the loss, while its overall record now stands at 2-4, with the wins being over Puyallup and Thomas Jef-

Also in Thursday's meet, the Gators were assured of getting at least one swimmer to state, as Laura Sycamore qualified officially with her 2:18.97 time in the 200 individual medley. Sycamore fell only eight ten-

ths of a second off the state standard in the 500 freestyle as well with her school record 5:28.23 ef-

Sycamore won both races for Decatur.

The Gators started off the meet by winning the 200 medley relay, as Karen Seymour, Kristi Kahler, Mandy Major and Danielle Russo crossed the finish line in 2:11.01.

Julie Gheem, Krista Seymour, Becky Ernst and Rachelle Lande were third in that event at 2:27.11.

Ali McDougall placed third in the 200 freestyle with her 2:21.23 outing, and Suzanne Yee was fourth (2:25.06) with Julie Friedenberg sixth (2:33.03).

Sycamore was the winner of the 200 individual medley, and Kahler was fourth (2:33.61) with Gheem sixth (3:15.35).

RUSSO captured second in the 50 freestyle at 27.93 and Major was fourth (29.76). Karen Seymour came in sixth (30.76).

Cynthia Watkins came in second in the diving competition with 123.15 points ahead of Nina Tsai (86.5). Kym Backlund was fifth with 57.4.

Major was the winner of the 100 butterfly in 1:10.67, and Yee was third (1:16.88) with Ernst fifth (1:25.62).

Russo placed second in the 100 freestyle race at 1:01.89 ahead of

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Around Town

Seahawks

Seattle stands at 3-3 and trails the American Football Conference West Division-leading Denver (5-1) by two games, but will have a chance to get one of them back when the Broncos pay a 1 p.m. visit to the Kingdome Sunday.

The Seahawks are coming off a narrow 17-16 win at San Diego this past Sunday, while Denver was a 14-3 winner over In-

Sunday's action can be seen live on KING-TV Channel 5 with radio coverage on KIRO 710.

Seattle has won the last three times the Broncos have visited, but trails in the overall series, 13-10.

Huskies

Washington's football team will be looking for its second straight win when it visits the California Bears for a 1 p.m. game at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The Huskies are 1-2 in Pac-10 play and 3-3 overall after defeating Oregon, 20-14, while the Bears are 0-3, 2-4 following a 31-15 loss to USC.

Washington has won the last eight meetings and leads the

overall series with California, 34-32-4. The game will be carried on KOMO-Radio 1000.

The UW men's soccer team is at Evergreen State for 3 p.m. action today, then comes home to face Simon Fraser at 7 p.m. Satu-

Cougars

The Washington State University Cougars now boast a 6-1 overall record and a 3-1 Pac-10 mark after posting a decisive 31-13 victory over Stanford in Pullman Saturday night. WSU will be playing its final home game of the year back in

Pullman this Saturday, when Arizona pays a visit at 2 p.m. Arizona is fied with the Cougars in Pac-10 play at 3-1 and is 4-2

overall following a 42-7 win over UCLA. The Wildcats hold an 11-6 series edge over WSU.

Saturday's game will be carried on KING-Radio 1090, with a delayed telecast scheduled on Prime Sports Northwest cable channel 6 for 5 p.m. Sunday.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

ERIKA MILLER and the Decatur Gators will play host to Federal Way for a big South Puget Sound League soccer match at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Home Teams

Football

Decatur's homecoming is scheduled for Friday, when Spanaway Lake pays a visit to the Gators at 7:30 p.m. at Federal Way Memorial Field. Decatur is 2-2 in Sound Division play and 2-4 overall, and the Sentinels are 3-1, 4-2.

Thomas Jefferson carries a 4-1, 5-1 mark into action at Clover Park (2-3, 2-4) at the same time, as Federal Way (2-3, 3-3) goes to Bethel (0-5, 0-6).

Girls' soccer

A crosstown girls' soccer match is scheduled for tomorrow at Federal Way Memorial Field, when Decatur hosts Federal Way for a 7:30 p.m. match.

Thomas Jefferson has a bye that night before visiting Kent-Meridian for 5:30 p.m. action Tuesday, Immediately following that clash at Kent's French Field is a 7:30 p.m. game for Federal Way against Kentridge.

Decatur goes to Clover Park for 7:30 p.m. action Tuesday.

Volleyball

The Thomas Jefferson volleyball team will go into action today, hosting the Curtis Vikings for a 7 p.m. match.

Federal Way goes on the road to Rogers at the same time tomorrow as Decatur visits Spanaway Lake.

Tuesday the Gators come home to face Auburn and the Eagles entertain Puyallup, while TJ has a bye.

Other action

The South Puget Sound League cross country meet is tomorrow afternoon at Fort Steilacoom, while area golfers enter the SPSL medalist tournament in Tumwater Monday.

Federal Way is home against Sumner in boys' tennis today, as Decatur entertains Lakes and TJ goes to Kentwood. Friday Decatur is at Kentridge, TJ at Clover Park and Federal Way at

Federal Way hosts Sumner in girls' swimming tomorrow and TJ is at Kentwood.

Peninsula holds off Trojans in Tacoma Dome

By TIM CLINTON

Larry Messenger was a bearer of bad news for the Fife football team Friday.

The Peninsula Seahawk running back scored two touchdowns in Pierce County League action in the Tacoma Dome, and that was all his team needed in a 13-10 win over the Trojans.

The loss put Fife (2-3, 3-3) three losses off the pace for one of two state playoff berths out of the PCL with three games to go.

Peninsula and Washington now lead the way at 5-0 in league play, with Tahoma right behind

The Trojans have lost already to all three of those teams, although they have defeated Enumclaw, which is right ahead of them at 3-3.

The good news is that Fife will finish off its season against three teams near the bottom of the standings. The Trojans will visit Franklin Pierce (1-5) for 7:30 p.m. action Friday, then host White River (2-3, 2-4) the following Friday before closing out the season at Yelm (0-5, 0-6) Nov. 3.

"We played hard, and I can't fault the effort or the en-thusiasm," said Fife head coach Dave Rastovski of Friday's loss to the Seahawks. "We just didn't execute. We played hard and hustled to get into a position where we could do something, but when we were in position they rallied and stopped us."

THE TROJANS' last chance came in the fourth quarter, after Peninsula gave them the ball on

Fife netters fall

to Bears in five

County League volleyball match ment.

"We practiced Friday, and the

have had second by ourselves."

and the second, 15-4, then drop-

was serving," said Kirk. "We

served 134 times and missed 20

of those. We missed some in the

fifth game when it was 15-15 and

"I've told the kids that for us

to win we need to serve 90 per-

cent. We've lost three matches,

and in the ones we lost we only served 85 percent."

Kirk did have praise for the

blocking capabilities of Jenny

Linden, however, as well as for

Julie Tunkkari, who had 16 kills.

Kirk also added that Tara Kleca

the way in which they lost.

15-13, 15-9 and 17-15.

What made it even more

Thursday.

Fife fell at Tahoma in five had a good night off the bench, games in an important Pierce especially in the serving depart-

The Trojans fell into fourth down for the Trojans, who were place in the PCL standings with at Enumclaw last night (after the loss at 7-3, behind Yelm (8- press time) before coming home 1), Tahoma (8-2) and Peninsula to take on Yelm in a 7:30 p.m.

kids were real down," said Fife 3:45 p.m. Tuesday before head coach Jan Kirk. "We could hosting White River as the

frustrating for the Trojans was dings will go on to the West Cen-

Fife took the first game, 16-14, two teams from the Olympic

"What it all boiled down to barn-burner," said Kirk. as serving," said Kirk. "We "Whoever happens to be on will

fifth game when it was 15-15 and ed into two "pools" of four we had them shook up. We did it teams each, with state berths

win it."

Yelm Tahoma

Fife

Peninsula

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Gig Harbor

ped the next three by scores of from districts to state.

match tomorrow.

7:21 to play in the game.

With his team already ahead, 13-10, Seahawk quarterback Rich McCabe faked a handoff to Messenger on fourth down, but fired incomplete over Jason Morin's head in the end zone.

Fife got some breathing room on its first play from the three on a 12-yard run by Gary Scott, and later found itself with a first down at its own 36 after John Hammil drew an interference call against a Peninsula defender.

After missing his first down pass, Trojan quarterback John Strojan threw for three yards to Klint Despres and for five yards to Joe Zehnder.

That left Fife with a fourthand-two at the 44, but an incomplete pass turned the ball back over to the Seahawks with 3:34 to go and the Trojans never got it back.

AFTER a scoreless first quarter, Fife was able to take a 10-0 lead in the second quarter.

Peninsula took over on its own 43 after a Trojan incomplete pass out of punt formation early in the period, but Fife's Justin Johnson changed things on the next play as he picked up a Sean Baca fumble and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown.

Strojan's kick for the extra point put the Trojans up, 7-0, with 9:06 to play before halftime.

Fife's next break came on the Seahawk's first play from scrimmage after the ensuing kickoff, as McCabe fumbled the

THE SEASON is winding

Fife is at Franklin Pierce at

The top six teams in the stan-

tral District tournament, joining

League. Two teams advance

"I think districts will be a real

The eight teams will be divid-

going to the winners of the pools.

PCL Volleyball

season closes next Thursday.

their own three on downs with ball away to Scott Snider at the Peninsula 27.

> Thanks mostly to penalties, the Trojans wound up with a fourth down two yards back six plays later.

> But Strojan set up for the field goal 47 yards out, and looped his long shot just over the cross bar for a 10-0 advantage at 6:16.

> Fife would not be the only team to take advantage of fumbles, however.

> With 2:27 to go before the half and the Trojans 20 yards from paydirt, Strojan took a hit from Peninsula's Scott Easley and coughed up the ball to Joel Eps-

> The Seahawk offense then went to work, with Messenger scoring on a 1-yard run with 21 seconds on the first-half clock. Christopher Tovey's kick was good to cut the lead to 10-7.

Peninsula's final score was set up at 7:15 in the third quarter when it took over after a punt on its 47, and 11 plays later Messenger punched the ball in from the three. The PAT kick failed to leave the score at 13-10 at 2:05 in the third quarter.

THE SEAHAWKS gained 224 yards on the ground, with Messenger getting 88, Baca 87

and McCabe 49. McCabe also passed for 54 vards.

Fife totalled 59 yards on the ground and 79 yards in the air. with Strojan throwing for 64 and Snider for 15.

Scott rushed for 30 yards and Johnson for 25.

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Washington	5-0	5-
Tahoma	5-1	5-
Enumclaw	3-3	3-
Fife	2-3	3-
White River	2-3	2-
Glg Harbor	1-4	2-
Franklin Pierce	1-5	1-
Yelm	0-5	0-
Last week's scores -	Peninsula	13, Fif

10; Tahoma 50, Gig Harbor 20; Washington 38, Enumclaw 15; Franklin Pierce 26, Yelm 0; Tumwater 45, White River 21 (NL).

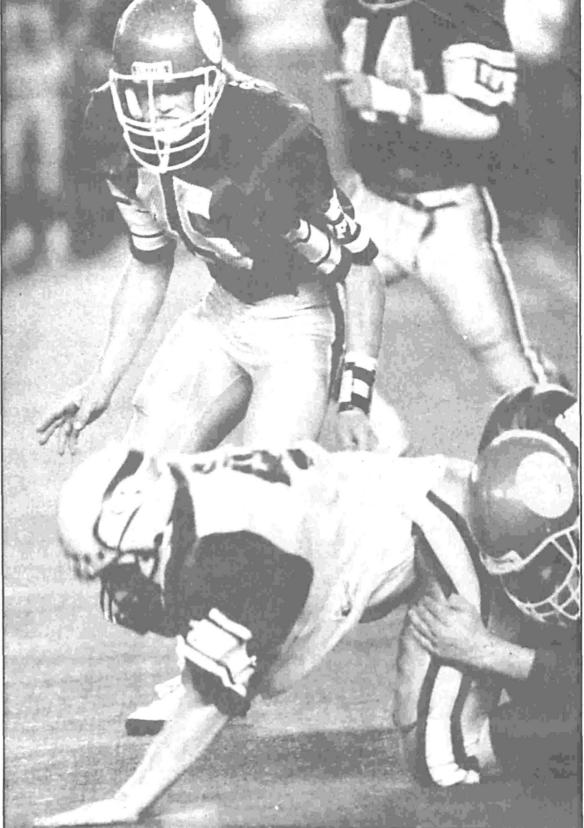


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JOHN STROJAN (left, 45) and the Fife Trojans ganged up on Peninsula's Larry Messenger on this play, but Messenger was still able to score twice to lift his team to a 13-10

Raider running back carries heavy load

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whole team, no one would be

able to do nothing." Beesley agreed on this point. "They all contribute, they all

have to be doing a good job or we wouldn't be where we are," he "It takes everybody," Meade

said. "It takes the line, it takes the quarterback, it takes everybody. It's not just one per-

SUCH OFFENSIVE linemen as Chris Martin, Chris Scharmer, Randy Shaw and Ryan Emerson have helped open the holes for Meade this season, while defensively Chris Mundy is looked upon as one of the leaders who plays with a big

"We all give each other support out there on the field," said

Meade's bread and butter play has been the "rip right," which is a handoff to him straight ahead. Although opposing teams may often know he's going to get the ball, very seldom have they stopped him.

"I don't like running outside, I like running right up the gut,"

"You run up the gut, I'll run to the outside," said Moore.

Whichever direction Meade runs, there's a good chance he'll be scouted heavily by colleges at the end of the year. He's already been contacted by the University of Hawaii and Eastern Washington.

so far as "no big deal." He plans to "sit around and wait until the season's over," before consider-

But Meade considers the calls

ing any scholarship offers. "That's when coach told me all the scouts will start talking to me," he said.

Gators edged by Vikings

Continued from C-1

McDougall (1:05.02) and Lande was sixth (1:17.98).

Sycamore placed first in the 500 freestyle and Friendenberg also swam in that event and finished third (6:47.00).

Karen Seymour was second in the 100 backstroke at 1:14.85 and Ernst was third (1:24.86) with Gheem sixth (1:31.62).

Winning the 100 breaststroke in 1:20.15 was Kahler and

Seymour was fourth (1:22.9) with Rialana Ruvalcaba sixth (1:39.15). Friedenberg, Yee, McDougall

and Sycamore combined to win the 400 freestyle in 4:15.51. THE GATORS will have this

week off because of pool conflicts, with their meet at Kent-Meridian moved to next Thursday instead of tomorrow.

'It will be a week of tuning up," said Christiansen. "We'll work on the little things. It's nice to have a week off."

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I stood upon the rock overhang and peered with my Polaroid sunglasses into the pool below. About 50 fish held their positions together in midpool. The sun highlighted the red flanks and green heads so that I could tell they were silvers.

I eased into a sitting position and began to check out the water below. At a spot where the water broke and swirled, making underwater detection difficult from above, I spotted the steelhead. Its silvery-gray form rested 2 feet behind a rock that broke the current along the side of the pool across from me.

As I sat in the warmth of the sun, I picked my way across the ripple below the fish and marked a cluster of young alder trees above and across from "my" fish as the proper place. As I edged back from the cliff, I picked up my fly rod and eased my way down the winding trail to the tailout.

With the water at its alltime low, it was easy to pick my way across the tailout and into the woods on the other side. I slid back into the woods well back from the river's edge to stay hidden from the fish. As I neared the small clump of trees marked as my entry point, I strung my rod and selected a 6-



Dick Benbow

pound tippet and a small October caddis fly. I was ready to give this fish a "greased

Now before you shut your eyes and begin screaming at the vision of an oil slick spreading across the pristine waters of the upper Green River, relax. Greased line fishing has nothing to do with grease and everything to do with a dry fly and a "riffle hitch" thrown over the head of your fly to cause it to make a wake across the surface.

There are several good books on the method and you can pursue this angle by turning to your favorite fly shop library. What I'd like you to remember from this column is that at this time of year, fly fishing is as fun and as exciting as it gets.

Now, back to the river.

I eased out into the stream far enough to roll cast across and down from me on about a 45-degree angle. I hastily tossed numerous mends into the line to allow the fly and length of leader to sink while the fly line began to pick up speed with the current. As the line began its swing down and across from me, the fly rose to within inches of the

surface, creating a small bulge or hump. I lifted the rod tip to increase fly speed and lowered it and released line to slow it down.

It took about three casts to get the drift down to where the fly was swinging down and away at the right speed to create a wake. I stepped down the stream about 4 feet and started the fly past some new water. As the fly sped two-thirds of the way across the tailout, a large boil swirled next to the fly. Fighting back the urge to strike, I let the fly continue until it was almost straight downstream from me.

It was then that it disappeared in a big splash and I felt the weight of the fish as it turned away from me and dove for the center of the pool. Rather than strike on such light line, I just lifted the rod to increase tension

until the barb of the fly bit. Alas, my gentle setting of the hook failed to hold the fish and after a short fight it spit the hook and escaped.

This kind of fishing is good until the end of the month or until fall rains swell the river levels and discolor the water. Do some reading on this subject. It's like fishing for bass with top-water lures and sticking a salmon after you feel the take.

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Clover Park	2-3	2-4
Sumner	1-4	1-5
Bethel	0-5	0-6
SOUND DIVISION	League (Overall
Puyallup	3-1	5-1
Curtis	3-1	5-1
Spanaway Lake	3-1	4-2
Lakes	3-2	4-2
Decatur	2-2	2-4
Kent-Meridian	1-4	1-5
Kentridge	0-4	1-5



Scoreboard

Last week's scores - Thomas Jefferson 28, Sumner 18; Puyallup 52, Decatur 22; Federal Way 34, Rogers 0; Kentwood 30, Bethel 7; Auburn 49, Clover Park 0; Lakes 19, Curtis 10; Spanaway Lake 42,

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Reservations are a must for cross-country skiers

The popularity of cross-country skiing has grown so much in the past few years that a number of resorts have sprung up to meet the demand. And, like the most popular downhill areas, the better places require early booking for that winter sojourn ahead.

It's not surprising that crosscountry is enjoyed by so many. The sport requires less expensive gear than downhill skiing, moderately priced trail tickets rather than \$20 lift tickets, and many people enjoy the peace and solitude that they find along most cross-country trails.

Cross-country skis - appropriately called "skinny skis"- are longer and more narrow than the downhill or alpine models. Bindings and boots are simpler and lighter. Lessons are quick and easy with a \$12 investment enough to get the beginner on his way to a winter full of fun on crosscountry skis.

Of course cross-country skiing does require more physical exertion. Instead of allowing gravity to pull you down a 3,000foot vertical drop, this type of skiing is almost always selfpropelled. With any significant time on skis, you'll perspire, huff and puff and feel like you've had a workout - which you have.

Still, the sport continues to attract growing numbers. And it's that large pool of weekend consumers that has caught the attention of resorts and ranches that, in past years, all but closed their doors during the winter "off-season." Now cross-county has given them an excuse to forge new trail systems, add



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by Cary Ordway

wintertime amenities like hot tubs and saunas, and bring in people who can teach their

guests how to cross-country ski. There are several hot spots throughout the Northwest for cross-country skiing, many now with elaborate trail systems. Here are a few suggestions worthy of advance reservations:

Methow Valley This is one of the largest crosscountry ski areas in the state and offers 150 kilometers of groomed trails that range from level, easy-gliding meadows to high-country hut-to-hut skiing. Trail passes are required and cost \$8 per day or \$18.40 for a three-day pass.

Accommodations are available in the Old West town of Winthrop, one of North Central Washington's most popular tourist destinations. Of special note would be Sun Mountain Lodge, now undergoing an impressive expansion and long

known for quality accommodations in a scenic location.

The Methow (pronounced MET-HOW) is so well-organized for cross-country business that a toll-free central reservation number has been set up: 1-800-

Bear Mountain

Another popular crosscountry destination is Bear Mountain Ranch, which has brought new winter life to the summer resort community of Chelan. Also located in North Central Washington, Bear Mountain covers 5,000 acres overlooking the Chelan Valley and has more than 50 kilometers of set trails.

A day pass costs \$8 for adults, \$5 for children, and rentals and lessons are available. Bear Mountain is open Wednesdays through Sundays and daily during the Christmas holidays.

The same elaborate choices for summer accommodations in Chelan are available in winter. For toll-free information, phone 1-800-4-CHELAN.

Leavenworth

This Bavarian Village no more than cleans up its autumn leaves — the cause for a major fall celebration - and it's time to bring out the tracking equipment for the city's 50 kilometers of groomed trails. Many of those trails weave through the city park, and there's also a twokilometer lighted night course.

Leavenworth, of course, has been well-written about and continues to be a popular year-

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are enchanted by the Bavarian storefronts and unique merchandise offered in the town's many shops. For more information on accommodations, phone (509) 548-5807.

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One of our favorite summertime getaways has built a substantial winter business around cross-country skiers. The 700-acre ranch has 15 kilometers of trails used exclusively by overnight guests. Lessons also are available onsite, and ski rentals can be found in nearby Cle Elum.

This Central Washington ranch also offers a heated pool and hot tub, as well as ranchstyle food. Packages including lodging, food and a Saturday sleigh ride cost \$55 per person per night.

For more information, phone (509) 674-5990.

The Cariboo

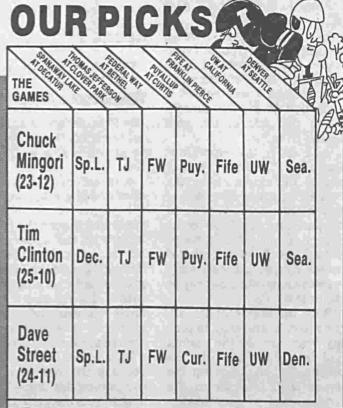
Serious cross-country skiers will want to consider an extended getaway to one of the remote guest ranches in the Cariboo region of British Columbia, Canada. Altogether there are about 400 kilometers of marked trails in the area, the largest trail system in Western Canada.

This area is considered prime for cross-country skiers because of the combination of good trails, spectacular scenery, major resort facilities and a lot of blue-sky winter weather.

100 Mile House, located some 350 miles north of Seattle, is country Ski Capital of B.C." Three major resorts there -The Hills Health and Guest Ranch, the Red Coach Inn and 108 Golf and Country Inn groom most of the machinegroomed network.

An extensive network of warming cabins are spread out along the backcountry trails. The resorts provide ski shops, equipment rental and instruction, saunas, jacuzzis, restaurants and entertainment.

For more information, phone the Cariboo Tourist Association, toll-free, at 1-800-663-5885.



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The following proposed constitutional amendments will be submitted to voters on the November 7, 1989, state General Election ballot. The following ballot titles and explanatory statements were prepared by the Office of the Attorney General. This is a legal publication as required by law from the Office of the Secretary of State.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8200

Official Ballot Title: Shall the State Constitution be amended to provide that victims of charged felony crimes shall have certain basic fundamental rights?

The Law as it now exists:

The Washington State Constitution does not contain any provisions specifically relating to victims of crime nor does it create any victims' rights.

248-3832

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The effect of SJR 8200, if approved into law:
This measure would amend the State Constitution to declare certain basic fundamental rights for victims of a crime which is charged as a felony. A felony is now defined as a crime punishable by one year or more of imprisonment. A

victim would be entitled, after giving notice to the prosecuting attorney, to be informed of, and subject to the discretion of the court, the right to: (1) attend trial and all other court proceedings that the defendant has a right to attend; (2) make a country of some of some or and are recording where statement at the time of sentencing and any proceeding where a defendant's release is considered. Such statements would be subject to rules of procedure.

if the victim is deceased, incompetent, unable to attend, or is a minor, a representative can be designated to exercise the victim's rights.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8202

Official Ballot Title:

Shall the State Constitution's provision creating the Judicial Conduct Commission be revised to more explicitly describe its process and authority?

The law as it now exists:

The Judicial Conduct Commission, which consists of nine members, four of whom are non-lawyers, is empowered to consider complaints against judges. However, sanctions against a judge can only be imposed by the State Supreme Court. The commission first conducts an initial proceeding, which is confidential, to determine whether sufficient reason which is confidential, to determine whether sufficient reason which is confidential, to determine whether sufficient reason when the sufficient reason which is considered to the sufficient reason when the sufficie exists to conduct a hearing. Hearings after the initial hearing are open to members of the public. If the Commission, after a hearing, concludes that a judge should be censored, suspended, removed from office or required to retire, the matter is then referred to the State Supreme court. If the Commission recommendation is removal, the judge is supended immediately with salary until a final determination is made by the Supreme Court

If the Supreme Court removes a judge from office, that person is ineligible to reassume judicial office until eligibility is reinstated by the Supreme Court.

The effect of SJR 8202, if approved into law:
The Judicial Conduct Commission would be increased to eleven members, adding two additional non-lawyers. The Commission, in response to complaints or upon its own motion, is to investigate judicial conduct. An initial proceed-

ing, which is confidential, is to determine whether probable ing, which is confidential, is to determine whether probable cause exists to proceed to hearing. The Commission is directed to notify the judge of the existence and the basis for the initial proceeding. If a hearing is then held, the hearing is open to the public and all of the records of the initial proceeding that provided the basis for the Commission's conclusion

are to be made public.

If the Commission censors or reprimands a judge, the judge has the right of appeal to the Supreme Court within thirty days. If the Commission recommends suspension or removal, the matter is referred to the State Supreme Court. If the Commission's recommendation is removal, the judge is suspended immediately with salary until a final determination is made by the Supreme Court.

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The Commission is authorized to adopt appropriate rules in compliance with the general laws governing state agency adoption of rules, unless to do so would conflict with this constitutional amendment. The Commission is further required to employ one or more investigative officers having appropriate professional training and they are to report directly to the Commission.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8210

Official Ballot Title:

Shall the State Constitution permit local governments to finance, from the revenues of water sales, private efforts to conserve water?

The law as it now exists:

The Washington State Constitution prohibits local governments from providing or loaning public money or credit to private persons other than the poor and infirm. However, an amendment to the Constitution permits local governments, as authorized by the Legislature, to finance, with public money or credit derived from the sale of energy, the acquisition by private persons of materials and equipment for energy conservation.

The effect of SJR 8210, if approved into law:

This constitutional amendment would permit local governments, as authorized by the Legislature, to also finance, with public money or credits derived from the sale of water, the acquisition by private persons of materials and equipment for

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Kennedy turns Seamount showdown into rout

By GERARDO BOLONG

How sweet it is. Atoning for past indignities, the Kennedy Lancers roped and hog-tied the Renton Indians, 42-15, Saturday night at Renton Stadium.

In doing so, Kennedy served notice to the entire state that it is, indeed, a force to be reckoned with in 1989. Representatives from several of Washington's top teams, including No. 1ranked Tumwater, scouted action from the stands.

By winning the battle of unbeaten squads, the Lancers took a giant step toward the Seamount League championship and continued their assault on the No. 1 state ranking. They also avenged a bitter, lastminute 10-7 loss to Renton last

Kennedy's No. 3-ranked AA

squad claimed its sixth win of the season. Renton, No. 4 in the state before the weekend, fell to

MUCH OF THE credit for the victory goes to the Lancer defense.

In preparation for Renton running backs Coco Jeffery and Larry Winston, Kennedy defensive coordinator Bob Bourgette had linebackers play man-toman on each back.

Tony Klettheimer went with Jeffery, while Jarrett Johnson shadowed Winston. Once the Indians caught on to the scheme, the Lancer linebackers stacked behind each other so that Renton could not anticipate

This strategy worked to perfection. Kennedy held Jeffery to only 43 yards on 13 carries before knocking him out of the game in the third quarter with bruised ribs.

Indian quarterback Lim completed two of 17 passes for 36 yards. Renton totaled just 171 offensive yards.

Kennedy, conversley, racked up 379 yards of total offense, including 309 on the ground.

KLETTHEIMER, a 210-pound fullback, sliced and diced for 191 yards on 22 carries and scored four touchdowns. Lancer quarterback Jade Smith completed five of seven passes for 70 yards and one touchdown.

"He is just a quick, strong fullback," Renton coach Mark Stewart said of Klettheimer. "They did a good job blocking us, and even when we had a guy there he'd run through us."

"The line really did it for us,"

said Klettheimer. "Personally, I think they're the best in the

Teaming to clear the gaps on the Lancer offensive front were Sam Severo, Chad Fischer, Derek Behnke, Gus Routos and Adam Clapp.

On defense, "Bourgette's Bandits" completely shut downe Renton's vaunted offense.

Linebacker Johnson had 15 tackles and returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown. Ron Odegard filled in well for injured Joe Shaw at linebacker.

KENNEDY foreshadowed what was to come early in the game. After forcing Renton to punt, the Lancers marched in for a score on their first offensive series.

Starting from the Indian 40yard line, Klettheimer carried for consecutive gains of 12, 9, and 19 yards, culminating the latter with a Lancer touchdown and a 6-0 lead at the 8:38 mark.

When Larry Winston answered with a Renton touchdown, Kirk Nosho's extra point kick put Kennedy behind for the first time this season.

But wide receiver Art Merino made the Indian lead shortlived when he gathered in a Jade Smith pass for a 37-yard touchdown 48 seconds into the second quarter. Kennedy would not trail again.

Klettheimer bulled into the end zone off left tackle from two yards out to give the Lancers a 20-7 halftime lead.

Two Klettheimer scores and Johnson's interception return

sparked a 22-point third quarter that put the game out of reach.

LANCER COACH Tom Merrill praised his assistant coaches for excellent team preparation. He also gave tribute to zealous Kennedy students who jammed the visiting stands.

"We have great support from our student body. It's second to none," he claimed.

Although Kennedy now sits in good position to finish undefeated and wrap up the league's top state-playoff berth, Merrill is taking nothing for granted.

"Right now we're on top, but we are only looking as far as next Friday and Mount Rainier," he said.

The Lancers and Rams (0-6) will tangle in Highline Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Dawson snags top honors for week

Federal Way High School wide receiver and defensive back Lake Dawson had one of his best games of the season Friday night to earn the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week honor.

Dawson has had many big games this year, but Friday's night performance against Rogers would be hard to equal. The 6-1, 195-pound senior caught three touchdown passes covering 15, 19 and 8 yards to put his season TD reception total at 11.

He also had a touchdown run called back, intercepted a pass and laid a key block for Jeff Murphy on his 35-yard touchdown reception as the Eagles defeated Rogers, 34-0. . For the game, he finished

Other local athletes who enjoyed big weeks between Oct. 8-

with seven receptions for 101

Decatur soccer player Chari-



Athlete of the Week

ty Mitchell, who scored six goals in the Gators' 12-0 victory over Bethel last Thursday;

Raider running back Dan Meade, who rushed for 180 yards on 30 carries and scored on touchdown runs of 30 and 26 yards Thursday as Jefferson beat Sumner, 28-18;

Raider running back Dell Moore, who returned a kickoff 90 yards in that same game and also scored on a three-vard touchdown run;

Decatur running back Donnis Henry, who rushed for 132 yards on 18 carries in the Gators' 52-22 loss to Puyallup; Decatur receiver Mike

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Stevenson, who caught seven passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns in that game;

Federal Way quarterback Jeff Wagner, who completed 11 of 18 passes for 151 yards and three touchdowns in the Eagles' win over Rogers;

Jeff Murphy, who caught three passes for 57 yards, including one that went for a 35yard touchdown, and also threw for a touchdown in Federal Way's victory over Rogers.

And Eagle running back Scott Dixon, who rushed for 119 yards on 15 carries and scored on a 50-yard touchdown run.

TJ posts tennis win

The Thomas Jefferson tennis team defeated crosstown rival Federal Way last week, 4-1.

Federal Way's lone victory came at No. 1 singles as Fabricio Tobar defeated TJ's Gary Anderson, 6-2, 6-3.

TJ won second singles, as Hal Lettice defeated Federal Way's Trebor Deeds, 6-1, 6-2.

Ryan Aoki of TJ won the third singles over Federal Way's John Cassman, 6-1, 6-4. In first doubles action, TJ's

VOLKSMARCH - The Federal Way

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Lawrence Lee and John Dobbs beat Federal Way's Rob Sarmiento and Aaron Ellenberger, 6-3, 7-6.

And at second doubles, TJ's Jamie Larson and Jimmy Tarr teamed up for a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Federal Way's Mike Yu and Kwang Park.

Jefferson boosted its record in South Puget Sound League Puget Division play to 3-7, while Federal Way slipped to

Sonics schedule game at St. Martin's

Good seats are still available or an evening of professional basketball when the Seattle Supersonics play the Golden State Warriors in an exhibition game at the Saint Martin's College Pavilion at 7 p.m. tomor-

row, Oct. 19.

Tickets are available at Rainbow Sports, Olympia, and at Saint Martin's College. For tickets or more information, call

and Ski School registration on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, 601 N. Meridian, Puyallup. Ski instruction is offered on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, at Ski Acres, Snoqualmie Pass. Bus transportation is also available. Call Paul Wezeman (839-6204) or Ron Mattila (845-8745) for additional information

WEST COAST REGIONALS -Jerry Gould presents the 12th annual West Coast Regionals martial arts tournament at Highline Community College on Nov. 4, featuring karate, kung fu, kenpo and tae kwon do. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and black belt meeting at 10 a.m. with



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eliminations set for 10:30 a.m. Spectator fees are \$5 for adults, \$2 for those six through 12 and 5 and under get in free. For more information

volkssport event Nov. 4 at the Pt. Defiance Park in Tacoma. It's called the "Point Defiance Stroll III" and starting time is set for 7 a.m. to noon for the 10-kilometer walk and 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. for the 20-kilometer walk. Finish time is 3 p.m. for both walks. Pre-registration must be completed by Oct. 30. The first 300 to

cloisonne medal depicting the zoo sign and "Bear with Cub" statue found at the Zoo. Preregistration fees are \$5 for the medal and \$2 for hat pins. On the day of the event the medals will be \$6 and the hat pins will be \$2.75. Write checks payable to Federal Way Knights Lions Club. Mail registration form and check to Dorman Batson, 35806 1st. Ave. So., Federal Way, Wa., 98003.

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Wildlife Commission adopts new regulations

The Washington Wildlife Commission adopted fishing regulations and a data collection regulation, set commission meetings for 1990 and lauded an aquatic education program at a public meeting last week.

First, the commission adopted fishing seasons and regulations for 1990-1992 recommended by the Department of Wildlife. In addition, the wildlife commis-

Dawg Dash scheduled for Nov. 4

Entries are now being accepted for the University of Washington Alumni Association's fourth annual Dawg Dash.

The six kilometer homecoming fun run will take place Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 a.m. on the UW campus. Race entry fee, which includes a Dawg Dash t-shirt, is \$10 prior to Oct. 30 and \$15 until Nov.2. There is no day-of-race registration.

Runners and walkers can register in person from Monday, Oct. 23 through Thursday, Nov. 2, at the University Book Stores in the University District and Bellevue and Super Jock and Jill, Greenlake. Entrants may also register by mail to: Dawg Dash, 1415 N.E. 45th St., Seattle, Wa., 98105. Applications for the race and more information on other UW Homecoming events can be obtained by calling the UW Alumni Association at 543-0540 or 1 (800) 543-UWAA.

The Association, founded 100 years ago, helps maintain contact between the University and its former students through special events and communications programs including Homecoming, academic and geographic alumni clubs, travel programs, lecture series, scholarships and an extensive awards program.

Rams hand Decatur an SPSL loss

The Decatur girls' volleyball team dropped into a four-way tie for fourth place in the South Puget Sound League standings with a loss at Rogers in five games Thursday.

The homestanding Rams took the first game, 15-3, then the Gators came back to take the second, 15-7, before losing the third, 15-10. Decatur took the fourth, 17-15, and then Rogers won it in the fifth, 15-11.

The Gators fell to 6-4 in SPSL play with the loss, knotting them with Rogers as well as Curtis and Kent-Meridian.

Kentridge is on top of the standings by virtue of its three-game win over Auburn Thursday, while Auburn is now tied with Bethel for second at 9-1.

Puyallup is alone in third place at 7-4, ahead of the Gators, Rams, Vikings and Royals.

Federal Way was idle Thursday, and remains right behind the pack at an even 5-5.

As for Thomas Jefferson, the Raiders dipped to 1-10 with a 15-6, 15-1, 14-16, 15-0 loss at Kent-

The Raiders will host Clover Park (0-10) for a 7 p.m. match Tuesday and Curtis at the same time Wednesday, while Decatur comes home for a big match against Puyallup Tuesday before visiting Spanaway Lake (4-6) Thursday.

Federal Way visits Kent-Meridian Tuesday and goes to Rogers Thursday.

SPSL Volleyball

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Alpine West schedules ski school

The Alpine West Ski School is having its annual Ski Swap and Ski School registration on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, 6-1 N. Meridian,

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sion adopted special regulations for Rattlesnake Creek, Yakima River and Tolt River.

Selective fishery regulations, which allow only artificial flies or lures with a barbless, singlepointed hook and no bait, were adopted for Rattlesnake Creek in region three.

Region three's Yakima River, from Roza Dam to 400 feet below Easton Dam, is now catch-andrelease only for trout and steelhead, with selective fishery regulations. Bait and singlepointed hooks are legal only for whitefish from Dec. 1 through the last day of February.

In region four, a wild steelhead release requirement has been added to portions of the Tolt River from June 1 to Oct.

The 1990 fishing pamphlet, detailing regulations, will be available in March at the Department of Wildlife offices and license dealers.

In a fishing-related matter, the commission adopted a regulation last week that provides Department of Wildlife personnel with clear authority to sample or remove any part of a steelhead or other wildlife from any person or business for data collection purposes. The regulation, WAC 232-12-082, enhances the department's ability to more

comprehensively collect information on fish and wildlife in Washington.

In other meeting action, the wildlife commission set 1990 meetings for January 19, Olympia; March 23, Olympia; April 20-21, Seattle; Aug. 4, Yakima; and Oct. 6, Spokane. Exact locations and times will be announced before each meeting.

Also, program manager Mike

O'Malley told the commission his two-year-old Aquatic Education Program is going well.

To date, 350 volunteer instructors have been certified to teach about fish, fishing, sportsmanship, clean water and ethics. Last year, 100 classes reached 3,500 students across the state.

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Airport issues take flight at debate

By BECKY KRAMER

Port candidate Paul Schell says he can sympathize with people who get angry about airport noise. He lives underneath the flight path and a noisy air cargo carrier frequently wakes him at 5 a.m.

"People are entitled to some sleep. It is a problem," said Schell at a Southwest King County Chamber of Commerce sponsored debate Thursday.

Only Schell, who is running for position No. 2, and Gary Grant, a contestant for seat No. 5, turned up, so the session was more question and answer than debate.

Both men used the opportunity to reassure chamber members that they understood issues dear to the hearts of South King County residents. They pledged to cooperate with the new city of SeaTac. They said they want the North Sea-Tac Park finished and suggested that half the port commission meetings should be held at the airport. Most port commission meetings are held at Pier 66 in downtown Seattle.

"The commission needs to give more attention to the airport," said Grant, who also advocated putting the airport



Paul Schell

items at the top of the meeting agenda half the time. (Now they are at the end.) "The public feels that they're not getting the same attention as the sea port," he added.

Grant, a King County councilman from Kent who is retir-

ing at the end of this year, is run-

of the vote during the primary. Schell compared the port to a regional business and said commissioners need to play the role of board members who understand profit and loss.

ning against George Campbell,

who has worked in the shipping

industry. Schell, a developer and attorney, is being challeng-

ed by a Pete Dolan, a retired

Both Grant and Schell are con-

sidered favorites in the race.

Each won more than 60 percent

Gary Grant

Grant styled himself as a diplomat who understands regional issues, and who can drum up support to move ahead with intergovernmental projects

such as the south access road linking Sea-Tac Airport to Interstate 5 and the extension of State Route 509.

Both candidates said they favored more cooperation between the ports of Seattle, Tacoma and Everett, even if it means some sacrifices.

For instance, Schell said perhaps it makes more sense for new container space to be built at Tacoma's waterfront instead of Seattle's, since land prices are cheaper in Pierce County.

"We in King County must be willing to share the benefits as well as the costs," he said.

When the issue of future growth at Sea-Tac Airport came up, the candidates said they favored controlling growth, but they didn't think they could stop

"I'm not a no-growth person," said Grant, when asked if he would respond like one Snohomish County official, who recently refused to take more planes at Paine Field. "It's easy to close the door, but it's not responsible."

The problems that Sea-Tac Airport is experiencing with growth reemphasize the importance of regionalism, Schell

It's essential that people in King County are regionalists, because this county doesn't have the clout by itself to force an airport on another county, he said.

Today

MULTI-SERVICE CENTER - The South King County MultiService Center Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at the center, 1505 S. 356th St. For more information call 838-6810.

CITY COUNCIL The Federal Way City Council will meet with King County road officials to discuss local projects at 7 p.m. in Room 3 at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Avenue South. For more information call Jim Handmacher, chairman of the Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee, at 927-8978 (home) or 838-7190 (work).

ESRA - The East Side Residents Association (ESRA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. Officials from the Federal Way Water and Sewer District have been invited to speak. For more information call Donna Grossruck,

Thursday

TRANSPORTATION/LEGIS-LATIVE - The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transporta-



tion and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

FIRE DISTRICT 39 - The board of commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. at fire district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more information. call 839-6234.

FORUM - A candidates forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. Candidates for local and county offices have been invited. For more information, call moderator Ron Belknap, president of the Federal Way Community Council, at 941-6973 (home) or 874-2220 (work).

Food sought for strikers

Phil Baskaron never was a member of the Boeing Co.'s machinists' union. But as a former member of the company's engineers' union, he says he could not ignore the plight of machinist union members who are now on strike.

At the Arco gas station Baskaron co-owns with his brother, Hani, large barrels are now set up to collect food donations, both for striking union members and for the Federal Way Food Bank, which is being hit hard during this strike.

Baskaron was a tech aide at Boeing until last August station at 2202 S. 320th Street.

"I worked with most of these guys on strike, and I thought, 'I've got to do something," he

Several barrels will be set up for donations, Baskaron said, and each will be marked for either the machinists' union or the local food bank.

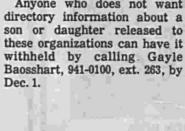
The barrels will be set out as long as people are willing to contribute, the station owner added.

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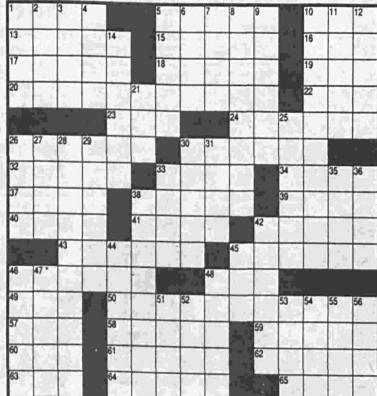
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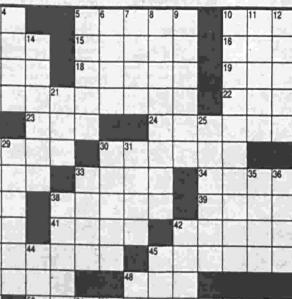
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693 Kids Ads

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656 Garage Sales McMicken Riverton, Sea-Tac

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