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# Federal Way News

Wednesday

November 1, 1989

Excellence  
in Community  
Journalism

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Washington 98003

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TWIN LAKES

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WEST CAMPUS

## Goodwill pool patrol

Events will tax cops' diplomacy, stamina

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Police officers in Federal Way are accustomed to writing traffic tickets, dusting for fingerprints and investigating assaults.

They are not accustomed to determining who has diplomatic immunity and what to do if a Czech swimmer wants to defect. But they'll be learning.

For two weeks in July and August, Federal Way will play host to some of the world's top athletes, when the aquatics center now under construction in West Campus will be the site of swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming events for the Goodwill Games.

Coming with those athletes will be trainers, officials and spectators. Lots of spectators. That means long hours, no vacations and lots of overtime for local police officers who will provide security and traffic control during the Games.

But Federal Way cops aren't the only ones getting ready for the July 20 to Aug. 5 Games. Some 15 different police agencies, including the U.S. Department of Defense and Secret Service, will be responsible for controlling crowds and keeping athletes safe at 14 different Games sites in 10 cities throughout the state.

The estimated price tag for that task is \$31.6 million, said Gretchen Sorensen, spokeswoman for the Seattle Organizing Committee for the

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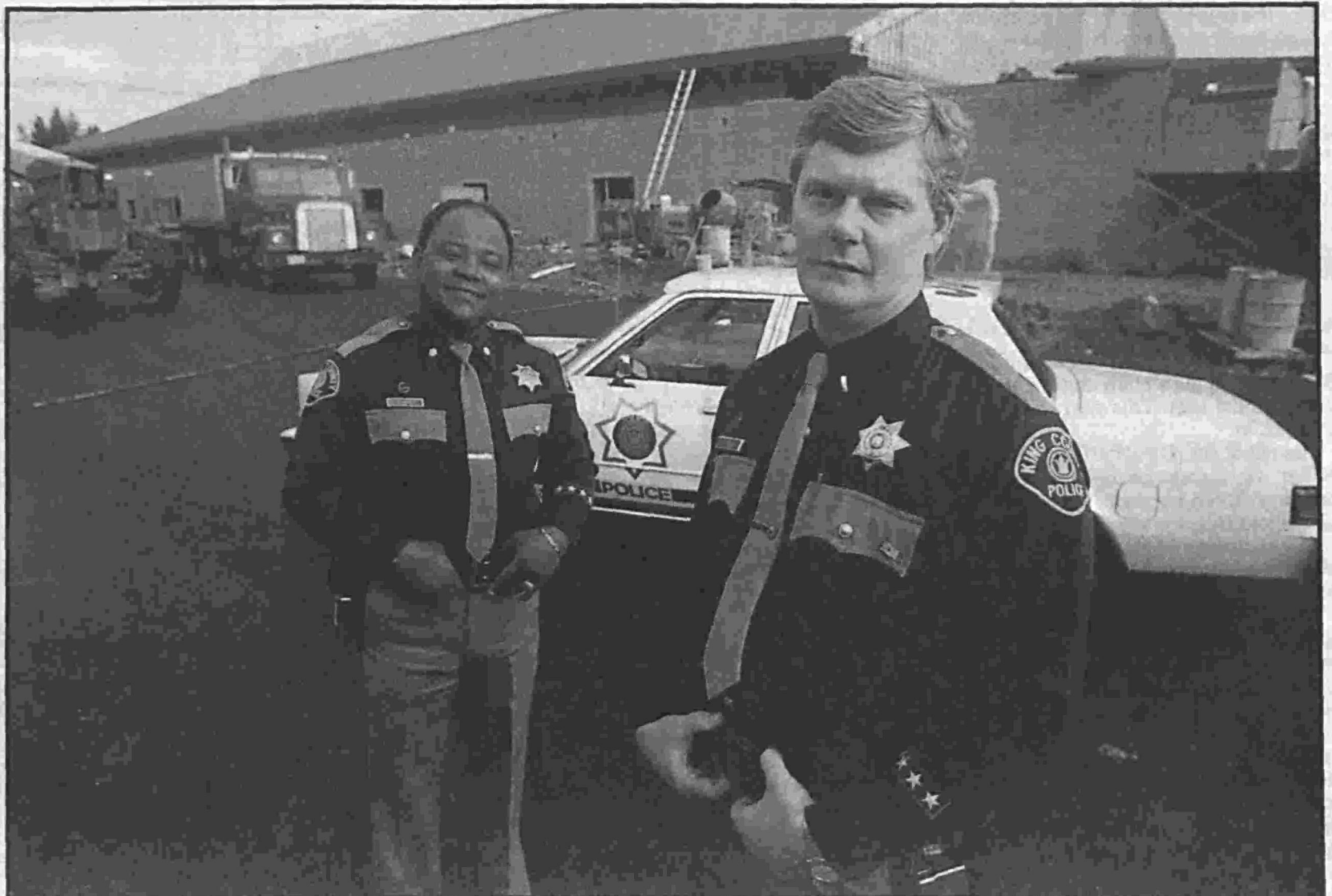


photo by Paul T. Erickson

KING COUNTY POLICE from Federal Way's Precinct 5 will be responsible for security next summer when athletes from all over the world come to the aquatic center being built in West Campus. Security planning has been in the works since

1988 and has involved local and federal authorities. Lt. Max Osburn (right) and Maj. Ollie Moore are responsible for laying security plans for Federal Way.

## School to be built at West Campus site

By MELODIE STEIGER

The Federal Way School Board has voted to build a new elementary school on a south Federal Way site. But some members of the board are clearly doubtful about tentative plans to reopen the old Mark Twain Elementary School in the north next year.

Four members of the school board agreed Monday morning that Site 41, located just off 12th Avenue Southwest near the new Campus Highlands housing development and the Goodwill Games pool, should house a new elementary school in fall 1991. Teachers and students of that school will meet next year at the old North Lake Elementary School near Weyerhaeuser, they agreed.

Only Gail Pierson rejected the motion, instead urging other board members to take a closer look at the district's Site 35, located at Military Road and South 352nd Street.

Pierson was told a citizens'

committee had rejected Site 35 in favor of Site 41 because sewers will not be available at Site 35 soon enough.

PIERSON WAS likewise reluctant to back the permanent reopening of the 21-year-old Mark Twain Elementary School, as recommended by the citizens' committee that recommended Site 41. Mark Twain was closed in 1975 for lack of funds, but the north-end school could alleviate overcrowding at the nearby Star Lake Elementary.

"Star Lake Elementary School is clearly crowded, but other schools (in the north) are not," Pierson said.

Nancy Robertson, president of the school board, also said she is not ready to approve the reopening of Mark Twain.

The potential reopening of Mark Twain will be examined at the school board's Nov. 13

Continued on A-6

## Utility race strikes sour notes

By KURT HERZOG

The sounds of harmony are rare at many commissioner meetings — particularly since the election between two commissioners began in earnest about three months ago.

Relations between commissioners Bob Piquette and Don Miller are strained, with meetings running four hours and longer because of occasional spats between commissioners about seemingly minor issues.

The two commissioners are running for re-election against each other for one seat on what will become a three-member board after the Nov. 7 election. The board currently has four positions, but will narrow to three in accordance with the 1985 merger agreement between the Lakehaven Sewer District and Water District 124, which formed the existing district.

In short, the gloves are off between Piquette and Miller after campaign literature was recently distributed by both candidates.

MILLER, 52, is an insurance and financial services adviser affiliated with Prudential. He recently distributed a campaign brochure stating that Piquette



Don Miller

was pro-development, against Federal Way incorporation, anti-open space and groundwater protection, anti-wetland preservation and against citizens advisory committees.

Piquette is incensed. Piquette, 63, is a real estate salesman and broker for Flannigan Ewing and



Bob Piquette

Associates. In a flier just released, Piquette calls Miller's tactics "devious."

Miller's description of Piquette's stance on those issues "is not accurate, and in most cases are absolute falsehoods," Piquette states.

"He's apparently grasping for

some way to divert attention from the issues facing the district and his own performance as a commissioner," Piquette states.

"My opponent...is apparently desperate to discredit me, even if it means resorting to irresponsible, unfounded statements," Piquette states.

Miller said Piquette's position on each of the issues listed in the pamphlet is a matter of public record.

"He's said all these things at public meetings," Miller said. "He may have changed his mind. If it suits him to go to one thing and then to the other, he does that."

Piquette refutes Miller's characterization on each of the positions in the pamphlet. He also includes a charge of his own: "My opponent...consistently sides with management, regardless of the consequences to rates."

THAT STATEMENT is not only key to the dispute between Piquette and Miller, but is the source of much of the conflict apparent at board meetings.

Piquette and Commissioner

Continued on A-4

## Cashmere Manor approved

## Mobile home foes lose rezone battle

By KURT HERZOG

Opponents of the Cashmere Manor mobile home park near Star Lake have lost another round in their fight to keep the project out of their neighborhood.

However, those opponents say they'll take King County to court over a county council ruling Monday approving a rezoning that allows a 132-unit mobile home park to be built.

Monday, the county council let stand an earlier 5-4 vote on Oct. 25 allowing developers Robert Verzani and James Rigby to build the park, located north of South 288th Street and east of 32nd Avenue South. After the first vote, County Councilman Paul Barden had surprised both

sides by asking the council to rescind its vote after Barden received a letter from the opponent's attorney Jim Handmacher, who also is a Federal Way City Councilman.

Handmacher sent the letter to Barden stating that he should abstain from voting because he had a conflict of interest. Handmacher said that Barden would benefit financially because allowing Cashmere Manor to be built would open the way for a SeaTac developer to build a business park there. If the mobile home park would be built, it would allow the developer to move residents of an existing mobile home park to Cashmere Manor. Barden's 75-year-old mother lives in the

SeaTac mobile home park.

ALSO, BARDEN'S wife owns land near the potential SeaTac business park and the value of that land would increase greatly if the residents were moved and business park were built, Handmacher stated.

Handmacher said Barden has helped the business park developers secure road improvements and had participated in meetings about the development.

Barden said he received Handmacher's letter stating the allegations after the vote was taken Oct. 25 and asked the council to rescind its vote later that day so the allegations could be dealt with publicly.

On Monday, Barden told the

council the allegations were unfounded.

"I have had absolutely no interest in Cashmere Manor," Barden told the council. "In no way will I benefit in the council's action. Where my 75-year-old mother lives has nothing to do with it. There is no reason to disqualify myself."

Barden said that Handmacher should bring the allegations to the King County Board of Ethics if he was truly concerned about any impropriety.

COUNCIL Chairman Ron Sims then said that the council's original 5-4 vote should stand. No council members objected to Sims' suggestion.

Continued on A-6

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# Comment

## Hill had his chance; Hilyer looks better

In the race for King County Executive, Tim Hill points out that his opponent, attorney Bruce Hilyer, hasn't had much leadership experience.

It is a fair charge, but leadership is exactly what Hill himself has failed to demonstrate. That matters keenly in King County in the coming decade. Even in the new cities of SeaTac and Federal Way, where new city councils will make the rules for the future, the county still must provide critical services.

More important, the county still oversees the planning for growth in the region. In that respect mainly, we need a visionary, a public speaker with some charisma, an administrator who gets respect from his own council. Hill has failed consistently in that respect. Hilyer says he would do better.

Hilyer is articulate, informed and thoughtful. He has taken the trouble to educate himself about regional problems like transportation, solid waste, and public safety. Though Hill ran relatively well in South King County the year he defeated Randy Revelle, he has not been outspoken as he must be, and has seen his influence undermined at the county courthouse by a more experienced council dominated by Democrats.

For that reason mainly, Hilyer may be more effective. What King County needs most of all right now is a coherent, cohesive team of leaders who can weld a regional plan that is sensible, credible and sensitive. Hill had his turn. He is not likely to show us anything new.

## We'll stick with Barden

Those who have watched King County Councilman Paul Barden campaign know that he gets fretful no matter who runs against him. This year, he may have more reason than usual.

His opponent, David Miller, should not be taken lightly. Miller was a relative unknown in political circles before the primary. Even his own (Democratic) party leaders treated him like a flea.

But Miller was tenacious and took it seriously, educating himself about South King County's serious problems in airport growth, traffic management, and public safety.

A native of Normandy Park whose education was in sports psychology, Miller seems to have the kind of competitive fire that has made Barden himself the most durable opponent in the county. So Miller surprised election-watchers with a strong showing in the primary.

Since then, he has gained momentum and has made a point of getting to know community leaders in his district. He has fresh ideas about traffic management. Rather than echo the common talk about light rail, Miller acknowledges that traffic must be managed by creating flexible controls to discourage drivers from traveling at peak hours. He appreciates the frustrations of airport area residents who still say they have not seen much evidence of leadership from Barden on halting airport expansion and restoring a sense of community there.

That is not to say that Barden is misguided or lazy. No councilman is more frequently seen at community meetings. No councilman is more adept at making the system work, building coalitions between factions when there is friction. Barden is wily, tireless and brings two decades of political knowledge to the table.

As a member of Metro, he knows water quality, traffic and transit like the back of his hand. He has intelligence and insight about the problems of solid waste, public safety and interlocal agreements of the type that will be crucial for the new cities here. In a sense, he is running against himself.

Miller ought to earn his spurs, we think, in some more modest office before he takes on the mule team of county government. For South King County, Barden has the seasoning, and like it or not, a visible record.

## Utility needs leadership

Step right up, folks, it's the nastiest campaign in town. Come watch the mud fly as The Nitpicker takes on The Rubberstamp in a battle royal for a commissioner's seat with the Federal Way Water and Sewer District.

In case you're wondering where we picked up those nicknames for Bob Piquette (nitpicker) and Don Miller (rubberstamp), rest assured we didn't make them up alone.

That's how the two incumbents are characterizing each other as their heated race to hang onto office heads to its Nov. 7 conclusion.

Both men currently serve as commissioners, but because of a merger several years ago joining the Lakehaven Sewer District and Water District 124, the board is being pared from four seats to three.

Either Miller or Piquette has got to go.

As in most cases of mudslinging, nuggets of truth exist. Miller more frequently supports and praises the district's administration while Piquette has grown more critical.

On the surface, nothing is wrong with either position, as long as it is carefully considered and genuine. Frankly, however, we believe there is as much posturing occurring as real leadership.

And that's what this race boils down to — which candidate can best help lead the district forward in a professional fashion.

The defeat of longtime commissioner John Sawyer by Bev Tweddle two years ago created a power vacuum that has yet to be filled. While some may question the direction of Sawyer's leadership, at least you knew somebody had their hands on the wheel.

The choice between Miller and Piquette is not a clear one. Both have experience. Both list numerous community



activities among their qualifications. Both want the job bad enough to wage aggressive campaigns.

Call it a gut feeling, but our endorsement goes to Piquette. We believe he will take the time to scrutinize district operations closely enough to ensure they are efficient, fair and open.

## A fresh face for fire board

The race for Fire District 39 (Federal Way) commissioners is a referendum on change.

A long-time incumbent with a sturdy record is being challenged by a bright newcomer who believes the board needs new blood.

Jim Osborne, a budget analyst with Boeing, has served the district for 17 years spanning two different time periods. During those years he has helped the district evolve into a modern department that has kept pace with the community's growth.

Fred Jaber, Osborne's opponent, was an unsuccessful candidate for Federal Way City Council. A former buyer with The Bon Marche and manager of two restaurants, Jaber is a salesman with Hertz Rent-A-Car while returning to college to become a teacher.

Neither candidate has much bad to say about the other or about the department's ability to do its job — put out fires.

The question here is whether the overall management of the department — the board and the administration — has become too inbred.

Without questioning their qualifications, it's still important to note that two of the other four board members have served about as long as Osborne and the other two were appointed by this board. Meanwhile, the man at the top, Fire Chief Bud Thorson, has been running the show since 1963.

During the previous two fire board elections, incumbents prevailed over an Auburn firefighter who had support from the local firefighters' union.

The union once again has thrust itself into the middle of the election debate by taking a no-confidence vote in Thorson and Osborne. This comes during the middle of strained contract negotiations between the district and the union.

We do not share the firefighters' lack of confidence in Osborne. Their reasons for taking such a vote at this time are transparent.

However, we do think it is time for someone from outside the department's sphere to join the board. An outsider with a fresh perspective and no ties to the existing administration is more likely to help the board fill its role in our checks-and-balances system of government.

This is not a slam on Jim Osborne, who has contributed his time, energy and skills. He just happens to be the incumbent running during an election year when new blood is needed. Vote for Jaber.

## Weis earns another term

Experience and a broader sense of the issues give Mary Weis, running for re-election to the Federal Way School Board, the edge over her District 1 challenger, Walter Brooks.

Weis is wrapping up her first term on the board. During the last four years she has gradually become a more vocal and focused participant in board debates while remaining one of its most approachable members.

Weis displays intelligent insights into the larger challenges facing the district, such as how to meet the high cost of high-tech education, as well as the smaller ones, such as scheduling activity buses at times convenient to the most students possible.

If anyone could be expected to find fault with Weis, it should be her opponent. But even Brooks believes she merits the newspaper's endorsement, explaining he is running mainly because no candidate should be unopposed.

Brooks is a dedicated school-board watchdog who attends most every meeting, but the only local issue he has spoken to in his campaign is the district's need to employ a more participatory style of management.

Nothing is perfect, but the Federal Way School Board seems to be running on an even keel. It makes no sense to change the crew now.

Vote for Weis. And while you're at it, Gail Pierson, running unopposed in District 4, deserves a vote of confidence, too.

## A vocal few do not sway school director

Editor:

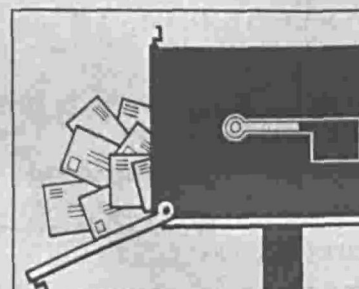
In reference to an Oct. 25 Community News article, "Candidates focus on sex ed," it was stated that "Borgomainerio sided with a vocal group of parents" in making my decision about the FLASH curriculum. This could lead the reader to believe that I can be swayed by a few people who are more vocal than others. Nothing can be further from the truth.

I would like to point out that almost 200 citizens signed a petition to the Fife School Board not to adopt the FLASH curriculum, as opposed to only 80 citizens that included teachers and students, who favored it. In addition to the petition, a letter from the local Fife-Milton-Edgewood Ministerial Association unanimously agreed to oppose FLASH. Other letters written from various community members outnumbered those favoring FLASH three to one.

In a Community News article dated June 28, school board Chairwoman Louise Hospelthal states that she received many letters and phone calls from parents with objections to FLASH. Significant opposition to the curriculum is what prompted her motion to reject it.

The Oct. 25 article also stated that I had softened my approach to the curriculum decision. Yet I must remind you that during the May 18 board study session with curriculum author Beth Reis, parents, teachers and clergy members sat in a packed board room where I publicly stated that, "I feel that this curriculum does not represent what the majority of the community would like to see in an AIDS and sex ed curriculum."

I further stated that as a board member, it is my job to represent the community and not just my personal beliefs, and if the majority of the community had sent a clear message that they wanted FLASH in our school, I



### Letters

would have had to support it, but only after making a public statement that I was personally opposed to it.

The fact is, I have not softened my approach, I am merely being consistent with my earlier public statements.

My whole thrust in this matter from the very beginning was that the Fife administration was totally inept in regarding parental involvement in curriculum selection — nine teachers and one parent do not make up the pulse of this community.

Please note the June 28 Community News article which quotes then-Superintendent Larry Crouch: "I think that in the short and long run, the action to (reject) FLASH will be a positive and strengthening opportunity. I think we have a lesson to learn here — the lesson is when we deal with the adoption of a curriculum in an area that is very close to family value systems, we have a process which must be greatly improved. Essentially we have very little parent involvement."

The aforementioned quotes attest to the fact that the undoing of the FLASH curriculum was not a Gene Borgomainerio effort, but rather its demise was contributed (to) by both members of the school district administration and a very dissatisfied community.

Gene Borgomainerio  
Fife School Board

## Giron has done her homework

Editor:

After reading all the comments and articles about the various candidates, we would like to express our support for Chris Giron, who is running for Milton City Council Pos. 1.

Her willingness to work with sensitive issues and devote the time necessary to get as much information as possible before taking a position impresses us.

We've seen and spoken to her at many community functions. Her dedication to our citizens is reflected in the amount of time she has given to our community as well as her eagerness to talk to citizens for their input.

It is unusual for a candidate to not just state his or her goals, but to actually begin doing the

groundwork required to facilitate those goals. Chris Giron has demonstrated this with both her past involvement with the school district and her current involvement with the police department in researching new facilities as well as acting as a conduit between DARE officers and our school board.

Milton is fortunate to have a candidate with the qualifications that Chris possesses. It is because of these qualities and her dedication to our community that we will be voting for Chris Giron for election to the Milton City Council Nov. 7.

Debbie and  
John Cutter  
Milton

## Federal Way News

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Community News Published every Wednesday



# Odds have shifted in fire race, says candidate

By MELODIE STEIGER

Back in August, Fred Jaber gave himself a 50-50 chance to unseat Jim Osborne, president of the board for Fire District 39 (Federal Way), in the Nov. 7 election.

Now, what with a nearly unanimous vote of "no confidence" by the local firefighters' union in Osborne and fire department chief Bud Thorson, as well as some door-to-door campaigning under his belt, Jaber figures the odds have greatly improved.

"I'm feeling pretty confident, now," he said. "I've gotten a lot of positive feedback, and I feel I might be able to pull off an upset."

The "no-confidence" vote, which the union blames on paternalistic leadership and mismanagement of the department, certainly will help. But Jaber also is relying on what was once Osborne's political plus — his 17 years on the board of commissioners, first for the Star Lake fire board and then for Fire District 39 when Star Lake merged into that district.

WITH TWO OTHER fire board members on the five-man organization serving about as long as Osborne and Thorson a chief for 26 years, Jaber says the

department cries out for new blood.

"It needs fresh energy and new ideas," he said. "The longer you serve on a board, the more you lose touch with your constituents and the people who work for you."

Osborne, however, points out that he is the most active commissioner on the board, even after 17 years. He is a member of the King County Fire Commissioners, and has been nominated to serve as president of that organization. He is also a member of King County 2000, a group that studies regional issues, and in the past has organized regional training for emergency medical technicians.

"There are times when you get exceptionally tired of it. But then some amazing things happen, like when the district got a class three insurance rating, saving taxpayers' and businesses money. That was a dream," Osborne said.

JABER, 35, is a 10-year resident of south Federal Way, where he lives with his wife and 2-year-old son.

He has been a manager for various businesses for the past 15 years, including The Bon Marche as a department manager and buyer, and



Jim Osborne

the Sea Galley and Godfather's Pizza restaurant chains. He now works for Hertz, a car-rental business, while going to school for a science degree and teaching certificate.

Jaber figures he will spend \$800 or \$900 on this election, mostly for yard signs and advertising.



Fred Jaber

Osborne, 56, lives in the Star Lake area with his wife, Colene. They are the parents of four grown children.

Osborne first ran for a fire commissioner's post in 1965 in a campaign for the Star Lake fire department. The Boeing financial analyst left the Star Lake board in 1973 for five years, but

returned in 1978 and was appointed to rejoin the group. The Star Lake board eventually merged with Fire District 39's board.

Osborne expects to spend no money running for re-election.

The recently expanded five-man board of commissioners meets once a month to oversee the workings of the district and the spending of its \$7.9 million budget. The district employs 106 paid staff, including 85 firefighters, and has 45 volunteer firefighters. Board members are paid \$50 per meeting.

JABER AND OSBORNE see eye-to-eye on several department issues. The department's dwindling volunteer force should be boosted, they agree, although neither is certain just how to do that. The new city of Federal Way also probably will annex into the fire department, they say, keeping its operations intact until a municipal department can be formed.

But the candidates also differ. Jaber says the department must supply more than two paid firefighters per station, as the firefighters' union wants. Osborne says he'd like to do that, too, but the cost is too high. Increasing staff to four-man

crews would cost more than \$800,000 per year, he said.

Relations between union and department management need not be so divisive, says Jaber.

"The attitude (of management) has been that of a parent talking down to a child, not as an adult talking to an equal," he said.

OSBORNE SAYS, however, that rank-and-file firefighters do not support the union's "no-confidence" vote, despite an apparent landslide. Union leadership orchestrated the vote, he says, because the union's contract has been held up for nearly two years.

"And one of the things that really bothers me is that (Chief Thorson) got pulled into it. It's unfortunate that they have to almost malign a person's career when they come out with what, to me, are ridiculous charges," he said.

Jaber counters that the charges of repressive department management and lack of planning are not so far-fetched. Continuing labor relations strife is a symptom, he said.

When the same disagreements are gone over and over again, that tells me there's a big problem," he said.

# Commissioners trade put-downs in district election

Continued from A-1

Bev Tweddle feel they are locked out of getting information on the district by District General Manager Jim Miller. Instead, they say, Jim Miller (no relation to Don Miller) gives much more information to Don Miller and Commissioner Leonard "Doc" Thompson.

"That's not true," said Jim Miller. "I probably give more information to Bev than anybody just because she asks for more. I try to give each of them the same information. If I gave them all everything that Bev asked for they'd have a whole lot of stuff."

But more than that, Don Miller goes along with whatever the district's management tells him to, Piquette said.

"He rubber stamps everything," Piquette said. "I represent the ratepayer. I'm not beholden to the management. I'm objective and I make my own decisions."

Miller approves too many district projects and is too free with district dollars when it comes to paying for employees' education, Piquette said, in part because Don Miller's son works for the district.

That's not illegal or against district policy. In fact, Miller's

son worked for the district before Miller was elected to the board.

MILLER responds that it makes sense to have well-educated employees because it saves money and makes the district run better. Also, it makes sense to fund district projects and have them done right because it saves the district money in the long run, he said.

"Bob's costing us money by being penny-wise and pound foolish," he said. Miller said he works hard finding out what projects should be completed and often asks more questions than Piquette.

Piquette's constant skepticism of management motives has demoralized district staff, he said.

"I just feel I can be more interested and enthusiastic and more positive," Miller said.

However, Commissioner Tweddle, who was elected two years ago on a platform of making the district more open and accountable to ratepayers, shares Piquette's characterization of Miller as a "rubberstamper" and has made no secret about her choice in the election.

"Don Miller's focus seems to be how better to reward the employees as opposed to being

concerned about the ratepayers," Tweddle said. "Although (Bob) and I don't always agree, I respect that he's put the time and effort into evaluating the process."

Thompson isn't supporting one candidate over the other.

As might be expected, both candidates say they work harder at being a commissioner than the other. Piquette said Miller has come to meetings without even looking at his agenda packet, reading past minutes or examining budget books.

Miller's lack of doing his homework resulted in Miller missing a change in tax laws included in the newsletter of a group of utility districts on which Miller represents the district, Piquette said.

INSTEAD, Piquette saw the article and alerted district staff, saving the district thousands of dollars, he said.

Miller counters that he has saved the district far more money than Piquette through his representation at various utility district associations. Miller says he is a more outgoing, gregarious person than Piquette. Consequently, people talk to him more and he learns more.

"When you're active in (associations) you learn things," he said. Miller said he's found various cost-saving products and procedures by talking to sales and utility representatives he's met through the association.

Specifically, he found out

about a state Public Works Trust Fund low-interest loan for several district projects that saved thousands of dollars, he said.

Miller was recently voted Commissioner of the Year by the Washington State Association of Water/Wastewater Districts, a group of 203 utility districts in the state.

Miller has a bachelor's degree in commercial science and a master's degree in business administration. He is a retired Army National Guard officer. Miller has lived in Federal Way for 27 years and is married with seven children.

Piquette does not have a college degree. He has lived in Federal Way for six years and in South King County for 28 years.

He is married with one daughter.

Both men have been utility commissioners for one six-year term. Piquette was a commissioner on the Lakehaven Sewer District board and Miller was a commissioner on the Water District 124 board.

Miller said he's raised about \$1,000 in his campaign and spent almost all of it. About 10 percent of that amount is his own money, he said.

Piquette said he expects to raise and spend about \$1,000, also. Most of that will be his own money, he said.

Commissioners are paid \$50 per meeting or for every time they conduct district business, up to a maximum of \$4,800 a year.

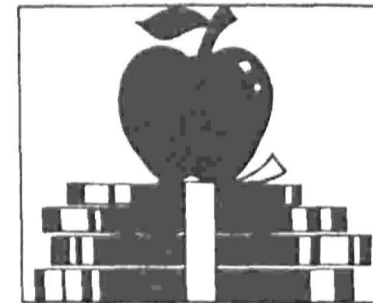
## Schools schedule five public forums

The community's assessment of the Federal Way School District will be measured this month at five public forums, held at local junior high schools.

Federal Way residents will be asked to grade schools and their management at each of the five forums. A districtwide report card will be drawn from those grades in February, and ideas for district planning will stem from that report card.

Community forums will be Nov. 6 at Sacajawea Junior High, Nov. 14 at Totem, Nov. 16 at Kilo, Nov. 20 at Lakota and Nov. 21 at Illahee.

Sacajawea is at 1101 S. Dash Point Road. Totem is at 26630 40th Ave. S., Kilo is at 4400 S. 308th St., Lakota is at 1415 S.W. 314th Pl., and Illahee is at 36001



Our Schools

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# Barden's bankroll dwarfs rival's resources

By LYNN FRANCISCO

King County Council candidate David Miller is billing his race against long-time incumbent Paul Barden as "David vs. Goliath."

A look at the campaign war chests of the two candidates lends credence to that title.

Democrat Miller has raised \$5,256.

Republican Barden's treasury overflows with \$46,597.

Barden lists 13 contributors who gave \$500 or more, with The Boeing Co. leading the pack at \$1,500.

**THE LIST OF** Barden's major contributors also includes the Sabey PAC at \$1,000 and Sabey Corp. at \$500. David Sabey owns a development company headquartered in Bellevue.

RST, Inc., a Tukwila garbage disposal firm, gave Barden \$1,000, and Hardy Steel contributed \$1,000. The Evergreen Industrial Park gave \$500, as did Park Lane Ventures, a Federal Way development firm.

Miller's largest contributor is himself. He loaned his campaign \$807. He also received \$707 from the King County Democratic Party.

**BARDEN, 53, HAS** held his 7th District council seat for almost 16 years. He notes that when he first ran for the office, Miller, 33, was still in high school.

Referring to Miller's current status as a Normandy Park househusband caring for three small children, Barden questions his challenger's experience and ability.

"He's never held a job, and now he wants mine," says Barden.

Incumbent Barden boasts a 26-year record of public service. In addition to a stint as a King County police officer, Barden served in the state Legislature, and was elected to a term as chairman of the county council.

While Barden's long career is considered an asset by some, others point out that the Republican is only two years away from becoming eligible to retire at a full pension.

Barden chuckles at the thought of retiring in two years.

"No chance," he says. **WHEN ASKED FOR** a commitment to finish out this term, if re-elected, Barden demures, saying he likes to "remain open to all options."

He will admit to being "intrigued" by the possibility of running for county executive in what he calls a "new, reformed, regional county government."

"I would consider that a real challenge," he says.

But Miller, whose background includes employment in business and teaching, insists that Barden's longevity has left him stale and entrenched.

On one of the major issues confronting southwest King County — managing growth — Miller says Barden shows a bias toward developers.

**"YOU HAVE TO** have people on the council with fortitude," he says, referring to Barden's vote in favor of a major Weyerhaeuser Co. development in the Snoqualmie Valley.

Miller favors revamping the county's comprehensive plan, to redirect growth away from the suburbs and into the cities. His scheme would preserve spaces between cities for agricultural or forestry uses.

"I'm not saying to stop growth, but put people closer to where they work. That would cut traffic as well as pollution," he says.

## Class trains would-be reading tutors

A training class for anyone interested in tutoring basic reading for English-speaking adults will be held at Highline Community College on Nov. 10 and 11.

Those who complete the 12-hour training class will be awarded a certificate and will be eligible to volunteer to teach for an area literacy program. Training for the two-session class will be provided by Washington Literacy.

The class will be Nov. 10 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11. Cost of the class is \$20, and registration must be made in advance.

For information, call the college at 878-3710, ext. 250.

## Job-searching?

Job-search assistance is available at low or no cost through Highline Community College. Call Women's Programs, 878-3710, ext. 340.

**BARDEN SHAKES** his head when he hears Miller's plans, and calls the Democrat naive.

"We can't keep people out. We can't tell Boeing to stop hiring from Texas or California.

"I may be a casualty of that issue, but there is nothing anyone can do to stop growth," he adds.

The solution, he says, is to find a way to accommodate new construction "in a way that makes it least disruptive to the community."

Barden also notes that the current community plans place a cap on multifamily housing, one of the major irritants driving the no-growth movement.

**MILLER SUPPORTS** developers' mitigation fees to pay for new schools, roads, parks and other services that are often overwhelmed by rapid growth.

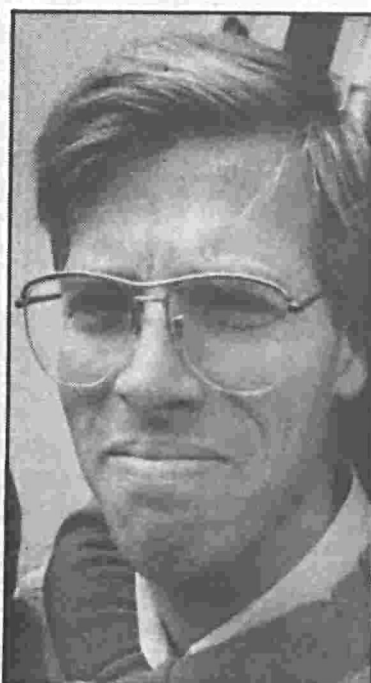
Barden argues against such fees, saying they would only drive up the cost of housing.

But Miller counters that the fees would make housing costs "more realistic."

"People are paying those costs anyway through bond issues and other taxes. I believe



Paul Barden



David Miller

those who drive up the costs (developers) should pay," he says.

Another growth issue — the potential expansion of the Seattle Tacoma International Air-

port — also divides the candidates.

**WHILE BOTH** oppose building a fourth runway, they split on the idea of building a second international airport on the

Tulip Indian reservation in Snohomish County.

Barden strongly supports the proposal, but Miller says it's not needed.

Instead, the Democrat wants to convince smaller airfields, including the King County Airport at Boeing Field, to accept more commuter traffic, the primary source of pressure on SeaTac.

**BARDEN HAS** built his considerable reputation on the county council in part by a consistently strong support for public safety. He has worked to add police officers to every county budget.

Even this year, with Republican Tim Hill in charge of the proposed budget, Barden pulls no punches.

"The King County police are grossly understaffed," he says. "The county should add 10 officers every year, just to accommodate growth."

Hill's 1990 budget calls for two new police officers.

**MILLER WANTS TO** fight the growing crime rate by bringing police closer to the people, building precincts in the communities, and persuading police officers to adopt a local school

for special attention.

While Miller would concentrate his efforts as a councilman on controlling growth, Barden adds to that agenda with an extensive recycling program and an effort to put day-care centers at park-and-ride lots.

"It could induce more to use public transit, as well as provide safe day care," says Barden.

Recent incorporations and annexations have changed the complexion of King County government significantly. Miller strongly supports such moves, saying that "cities are closer to the people."

Barden is cooler toward the changes, but he denies that he considered the incorporation votes in Federal Way and SeaTac as a repudiation of his tenure on the county council.

As he heads for what he hopes will be his fifth term on the King County Council, Paul Barden is running primarily on his record.

Miller, on the other hand, is hoping to convince voters that it's time for a new face on the county council.

How successful either one has been will become evident after the votes are counted on Nov. 7.

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# Incumbent, school watchdog vie in odd race

By MELODIE STEIGER

Walter Brooks is an unusual candidate for the Federal Way School Board.

He's not the first to run for local office largely to gain a platform for his ideas. He's not the first to urge the school district to change its style of leadership, although he is unusually relentless in his support of participatory management.

But Brooks probably is the first candidate to endorse his opponent. Mary Weis is doing a fine job on the school board as Director of District 1, he said.

His support has wavered only once, when Weis failed to publicly support the Children's Initiative at a candidates' forum.

"I found that quite disturbing. Weis did not support the issue, and I had no reason to differ with her until then," he said.

WEIS INDEED did not bring up the Children's Initiative, a ballot issue that would secure funds for aid to children and families, at the forum. Neither did Gail Pierson, who is running unopposed for Position 4 on the school board. And neither did the forum audience, which posed questions to all candidates.

Brooks was the only one to talk of the issue, and his statement of vehement support hung in the air until someone changed the subject.

But that's not unusual for the 48-year-old Adelaide resident. He regularly addresses the school board on a variety of subjects, ranging from the district's music program to education's role in the world economy. And even after the school board's loosely enforced three-minute limit for public speakers is up, his words often still hang in the air.

Brooks doesn't seem to mind. He talks of what he thinks is important. And he says he has spent only gas and time, no cash, to continue doing that during this campaign.

WEIS HAS SPENT more money on her campaign, some \$900 so far, and has likewise talked of what she considers important during this race, which will be decided by all voters in Federal Way. And although it is not specifically a school district issue, she says she will vote for the Children's Initiative.

Still, she has reservations about it.

"I plan to vote for it, but I am



Mary Weis



Walter Brooks

unhappy that the state Legislature has not taken the lead in funding children's services, and has forced this to go to the ballot," she said.

The four-year school board veteran and mother of two would rather talk about her plans for the school district, which she would help oversee

for four more years if re-elected Nov. 7.

Weis has pledged to closely monitor the construction of new schools here in coming years, and to try to increase the number of paid working days per year for teachers, to allow for training.

## PARTICULAR CONCERNS

for schools now are computer purchases and computer training for teachers, she said. And the increasing number of special education students, as well as the increasing severity of those students' problems, will mean additional lobbying of the state Legislature for funds to support the program.

Weis also is taking a close look at social services and education. The district needs to examine partnerships with social and health agencies, she said, and needs to consider expanding its Headstart preschool program and before- and after-school care, offered in conjunction with the YMCA.

The 42-year-old Marine Hills homemaker said she saw no need for the marriage of social and educational issues as a rookie on the board four years ago.

"Now I don't see any choice," she said. "If we're going to have the end-product we want, children with the kind of knowledge and thinking skills we want them to have, we have to address changes in families with changes in the (educational) profession."

BROOKS AGREES that education must change. But his changes would start at the top, with participatory management.

The Boeing chemical engineer said his interest in what has been touted as the Japanese style of leadership came into

focus when Boeing tried to adopt that system for its American employees.

Boeing employees, Brooks said, were not ready to take part in group decision-making, and were not accustomed to being asked what they thought the company should do.

Today's children must be ready for that, though, said Brooks, who is a father of two.

"This is a serious matter. We're losing our shirts in this country, and the reason is that Japan has adopted these business tactics," he said.

PARTICIPATORY management would mean more ideas supplied by teachers and parents and even students. It would mean thinking about solutions, and talking to all parties involved. It would mean truly local control of schools.

"I want to get people contributing as much as they possibly can, and to do that we're going to have to make them feel ownership in the district," said Brooks.

That apparently will be done from the public speakers' podium of the school board meeting room. Unless, despite his non-campaign, Brooks is elected to the school board.

If that happens...well, just watch out, says Brooks.

"If I am elected, they would have to put up with a speech from Walter at every school board meeting," he said. "And there won't be any three-minute time limit."

# Pierson runs third quiet campaign

By MELODIE STEIGER

It's lonely out there, running all by yourself for the Federal Way School Board. But Gail Pierson says she doesn't mind.

She should be used to it. The upcoming Nov. 7 election is the third time she has run unopposed for the position, elected by Federal Way residents from throughout the school district.

"I like to think that says something," she said.

Pierson first became Director of District 4 (east Federal Way)

by appointment in 1983. She replaced Dick Schoon, who resigned and went on to become representative for the state Legislature's 30th District.

Two subsequent decisions to run again for the post were simple, said Pierson. But the increasing complexity of school issues and board decisions kept her undecided about her candidacy this time, until the time came to file for the race.

"But I'm enjoying what I'm doing, and I believe so strongly

in public education that I knew I would continue to make a contribution," she said.

Pierson, 48, describes herself as a retired home economist. She lives near North Lake in east Federal Way with her husband, Richard, and two sons, Theodore and Thomas.

She has served on the school board through most of former superintendent Milton Snyder's time here, through most of the district's \$50 million modernization program and through the

hiring of the district's present superintendent, Richard Harris.

Upon being elected to the school board for the next four years, Pierson will be looking at swelling student enrollment, among other things.

"We also have a rapid change in the society, and in technology in the marketplace. We have become a global economy, and we have to decide how education will meet the needs of that economy and this society," she said.

# First pay can go to school board winners

The two victors who will emerge from the Nov. 7 race for the Federal Way School Board will be the first to be able to accept per diem pay for attending meetings.

The school board adopted a resolution in June 1988 that allows its members to accept \$50 per meeting, up to \$4,800 per year, in per diem pay.

The resolution had one catch,

though. No board member serving at that time could accept pay. That would constitute the increase of their own salaries while in office, said Jim Thrasher, consultant to the school district, and that's a legal no-no.

Newly-elected or re-elected board members have no such restrictions, however, and so

can accept pay if they choose. The money must come from special levy funds.

School board members in Kent, Auburn, Seattle and Tacoma school districts also approved similar policies. Locally, the boards of commissioners for Fire District 39 and the Federal Way Water/Sewer District already receive \$50 per member per meeting.

The fee is seen as small enough to compensate board members for gas and perhaps babysitting fees during meetings, but not enough to get rich by serving on the board, said Thrasher.

Of the three candidates eligible for pay, incumbent Mary Weis said she almost certainly would accept pay and incumbent Gail Pierson said she probably will. Walter Brooks, Weis' opponent, said he will not take the money.

# Mobile home foes promise court battle

Continued from A-1

Handmacher said he had no plans to take the allegations to the board of ethics, but instead would use the alleged conflict-of-interest as a basis for the opponents' appeal of the council's decision in superior court.

"They've laid the legal groundwork for an appeal," Handmacher said after the council's decision Monday. Opponents will also appeal the project on the grounds that it

doesn't conform with the county's own land-use requirements.

Opponents were upset by the council's decision, but said they'd learned to expect it after showing up at three previous council meetings on the proposed rezoning. At two of those meetings the council couldn't vote because it didn't have a quorum, and the third resulted in a 4-4 tie.

"This is just another example of the council's irresponsibility," said Steve Englund, a resi-

dent who's led the fight against the project. "This has been a financial and time drain...but we're not going to give up."

SOME RESIDENTS have been fighting the park for 12 years, since it was first proposed. Developers asked for a rezoning for the property in 1977, but were turned down by the county council.

The project was also denied in 1987 by a King County hearing examiner and then denied again last year.

# Second new school will open in fall 1991

Continued from A-1

meeting. The issue will be up for a vote of the board at its Nov. 27 session.

AS CONSTRUCTION of new schools is stepped up, a dizzying number of possibilities are popping up. The remainder of the school year holds some certainties, however:

• Students and staff of Silver Lake Elementary School will be housed at Mark Twain through June. Next September, they will meet at Silver Lake, under construction at 13th Place Southwest and Southwest 325th Street.

• Dolores Gibbons, assistant superintendent, hopes to set boundaries for the new Site 41 school in early spring, and send letters to the Site 41 families by

the end of the school year in June. The letters will explain about meeting at North Lake next year and the building of the new school by fall 1991.

• The citizens' committee that recommended Site 41 will consider the selection of another site for a third new school after January. Likely sites are 35, 37 (near Lakeland Elementary), 22 (in south West Campus) and 29 (in east Federal Way, at South 300th Place and about 29th Avenue South). The site of the old North Lake school, sans its present leaky buildings, also is a possibility.

Wherever that third new school is built, it probably will be open very soon after the Site 41 school starts up in 1991, said Superintendent Richard Harris.



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  - Hylebos Park Addition 2
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  - Camelot

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- Puget Sound Council of Senior Citizens
- Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition
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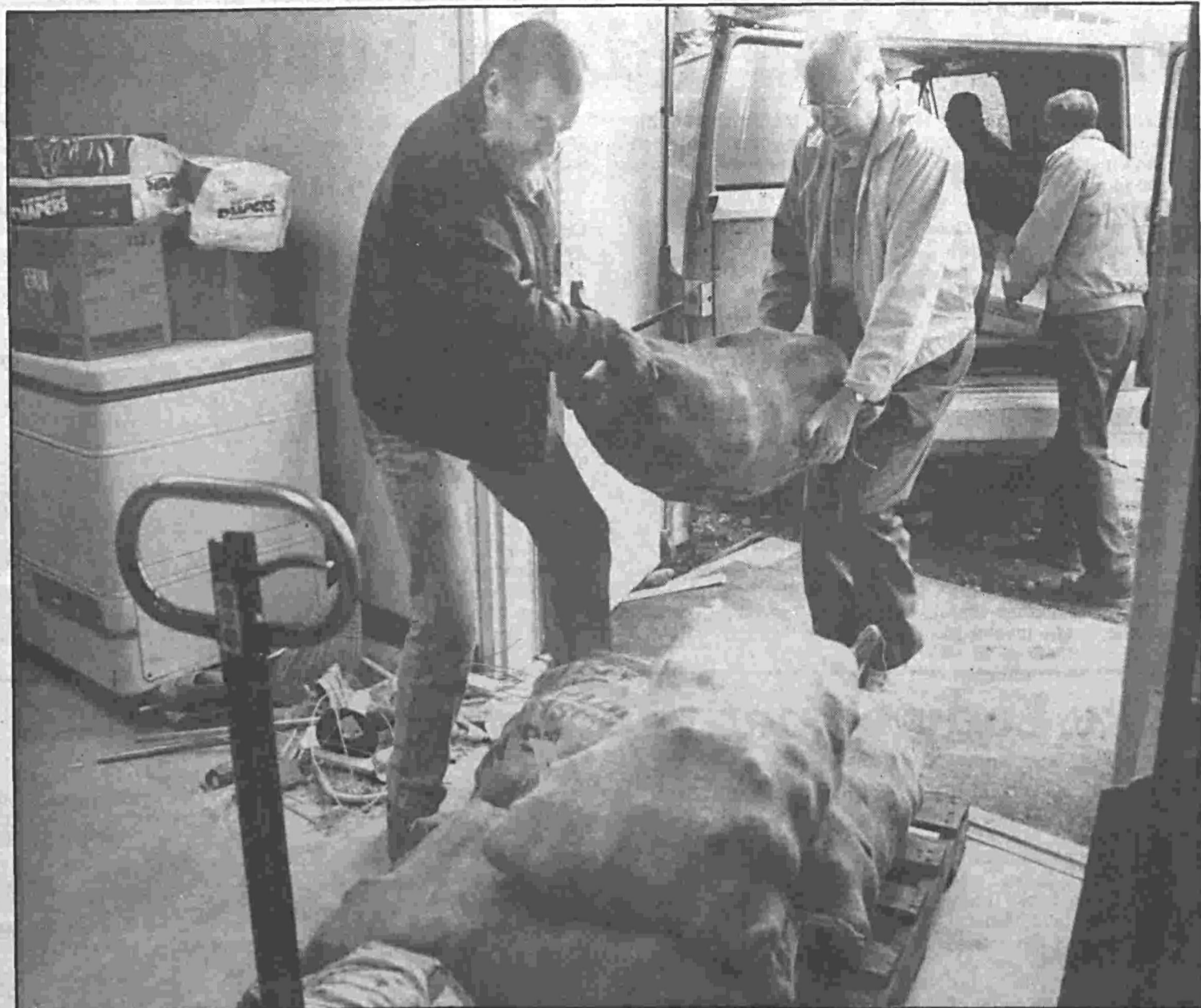


photo by Rhonda Davis

### Spuds on the move

VOLUNTEERS BUSTLE to complete the Federal Way Food Bank's move into its new home. The food bank has moved, along with all the other South King County Multi-Service Center (MSC) offices, into the old Elks Club, 1200 South 336th Street. The food bank has been closed since last Friday to make the move. Here, volunteers Dell Olsen of Renton (left) and Jack Cain of Federal Way unload potatoes that will be distributed to the food bank's estimated 4,500 clients. The food bank is making do with less space than its old home at Federal Way Shopping

Center offered, but it now has a new walk-in freezer and refrigerator that will make life easier, said Shirley Karli, director. The new building also will be warmer in winter and cooler in summer, making working conditions much better, she added. The food bank shares the building with the MSC's literacy, transportation, emergency housing, Van-Go and energy and financial assistance. The phone number for the food bank is 839-3111 and for the MSC it's 838-6810.

## Man swings cleaver in fight with wife

A family argument turned violent Sunday night when a man started swinging a meat cleaver at his wife.

Police reports say the married couple was arguing over the husband's mother staying with them, when he started hitting his wife and pulling her hair. The 39-year-old man then went into the kitchen and came back with a 7½-inch meat cleaver and started swinging it wildly and saying he was going to kill his 35-year-old wife.

The meat cleaver came within inches of the woman's face, and the man stopped swinging it only when their 15-year-old daughter intervened by embracing her mother. The man put the cleaver away, but got angry and retrieved it again, swinging it at his wife, and then hitting the



### Police

couch. Their daughter intervened again, then snuck out the back door to call police from a neighbor's home.

The man was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of second-degree assault.

## Man walks right in and accosts woman

A southeast Federal Way woman was accosted early Sunday morning by a strange man who walked into her home.

The 31-year-old woman said she was sitting up waiting for her ex-boyfriend to come over when she heard her front door open. When she went to investigate, she saw a man standing in her living room. In the dim lighting it appeared to be her ex-boyfriend, she told police.

The woman said she greeted the man, who walked over and hugged her. That's when she noticed the man was not her ex-boyfriend, and pulled away. The man grabbed her and put his hand over her mouth as he forced her into her bedroom and on to the bed.

She said he laid on top of her,

trying to kiss and fondle her. After a time he said, "You really don't want this, do you?" The woman said she told the man, "No," and then talked to him for a few minutes. He then left her home and she locked the door behind him.

The woman said she did not know what to do, and drove around a few minutes before returning home to call police. A search by police dogs turned up nothing.

The man called himself Dave, and is described as white, 25-29 years old and standing 5 feet 5 or 6 inches tall with a thin build. He has short brown hair, an acne-scarred complexion and wore a faded blue Levi jacket, jeans and white T-shirt.

## Girl victimized by flasher at Decatur

A 17-year-old Decatur student was followed to school Friday by a man who exposed himself to her.

The girl said she was hurrying to school at about 8:25 a.m. because she was late. She cut across the soccer field, and heard someone walking behind her.

When she turned to see who it was, she saw a strange man

walking toward her, masturbating.

The girl said she ran to the office and called police. A search of the area proved fruitless.

The man is described as white, in his 30s, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 170 pounds. He has black hair, a thick black mustache, brown eyes and a tan complexion. He wore a gray sweat suit.

## Ballot offers three constitutional changes

By DIANA L. MEREDITH

Voters on Nov. 7 will have a chance to approve three amendments to the state constitution.

Senate Joint Resolution 8200, if passed, will amend the constitution to declare certain rights for victims of felonies. The constitution does not now contain any language pertaining to victims' rights. The resolution would give the victim the right to attend the trial and other court proceedings related to the defendant and to make a statement at the time of sentencing.

Senate Joint Resolution 8202 would revise the constitutional provision that created the Judicial Conduct Commission. The commission was created to monitor the conduct of state and

local judges and to reprimand them or recommend dismissal when deemed necessary.

The proposed amendment seeks to increase public access to commission proceedings, and to outline more clearly the process by which the commission will investigate and discipline judges.

Under the resolution, once the commission determines that a judge's conduct warrants a hearing, all records leading to that decision will be made public. The commission would also be required to employ trained investigative officers.

THE FINAL STATE issue on November's ballot, Resolution 8210, will ask voters to amend

the constitution so that local governments can finance private efforts to conserve water with revenues from the sale of water. The constitution prohibits local governments from giving or loaning public money to private parties except for the poor.

A previous amendment to the constitution allows local governments to use money from the sale of energy to finance energy-conserving equipment or materials for private persons.

The current resolution will allow the same thing to be done for water. Using revenue from water sales, local governments could loan homes and businesses money to install more efficient, water-conserving plumbing systems and equipment.

All three resolutions were placed on the ballot by nearly unanimous votes.

Diana Meredith is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

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### Calendar of local history on sale

The second edition of the Federal Way Historical Community Calendar is now on sale at several Federal Way businesses.

The calendar, put together for the Historical Society of Federal Way, features a salute to this community's logging history, as well as photos of past community events and local businesses.

Calendars are being sold at New Lumber and Hardware, the Federal Way News, Sir Speedy Printing, Rose's Hi-Way Inn, the Car Care Center, the Federal

Way Chamber of Commerce, Secoma Bowling Lanes, Pat-tison's West Skating Center, Martinson, Cobran and Associates, Pioneer Bank and both branches of Seafirst Bank.


Each calendar costs \$5. Proceeds from their sale will help fund a permanent museum in Federal Way. Calendars may be purchased through the mail by sending \$6 (which includes postage) to the Historical Society of Federal Way, P.O. Box 8304, Federal Way, 98003. For more information, call 946-2136 or 941-8262.



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NORTH HILL COMMUNITY PLAN  
COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS

The North Hill Facilitating Committee and the Pierce County Planning and Natural Resource Management Department will be sponsoring public meetings to receive input on the proposed North Hill Community Plan. Residents and property owners within the plan area are encouraged to attend. Several meetings will be held.

**LOCATION:** Mountain View Elementary School  
3411 19th Avenue East,  
Puyallup, WA

**TIME:** 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**DATES:** For residents and property owners west of Meridian, Wednesday, November 1, 1989.  
For residents and property owners east of Meridian, Wednesday, November 8, 1989.

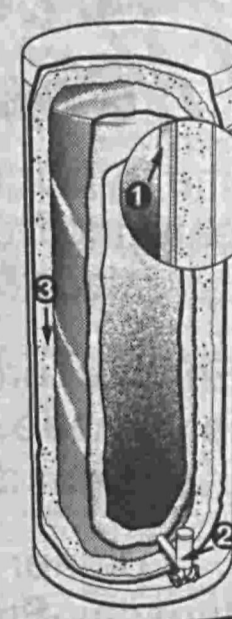
A third workshop is scheduled for November 15, 1989, for those residents and property owners unable to attend either of the above meetings.

**SPECIAL NOTES:** Residents and property owners of the North Hill may attend any meeting which may be more convenient. Please note that there is a seating capacity of 120 persons at each workshop.

The North Hill Community Plan is proposed to be a land use plan which will deal with the area of unincorporated Pierce County that is generally south of the King County line; west of West Valley Highway E.; north of the railroad tracks; and east of Freeman Road.

For further information contact Stephen Salin, Senior Planner, Pierce County Planning and Natural Resource Management at 596-2716.

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We want news about schools

The Federal Way News/Community News wants to know what's happening in your school. That's why we periodically publish an Our Schools column.

To recognize an achievement or publicize an event at your school, please type and double space all news items if possible or print legibly.

For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.









## Snacking can be healthful

What's lacking in your snacking? On-the-go children need plenty of nourishing foods to meet their growth and energy needs. During the teen-age years, their bodies require more nutrients. Between-meal energizers should be loaded with important nutrients and not just pleasure foods.

### Harvest Punch

1 can (12 oz.) orange juice concentrate  
1 bottle (32 oz.) club soda  
2 oranges, well washed  
1 T whole cloves

Prepare orange juice according to package directions. Chill orange juice and soda until serving time. Place cloves into oranges and slice into rings. To serve, pour orange juice and soda into punch bowl and mix. Top with orange slices.

Serves 16 children. Size of serving/child: 5 ounces — Total, 3 oz. fruit.

### Cheese Popcorn

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup finely grated cheese  
8 cups hot popped corn

Sprinkle finely grated cheese over 8 cups of hot, freshly popped corn. Stir until kernels are coated with cheese. Serve in small paper bags or paper bowls.

Serves 16 children. Size of serving/child:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup.

### Orange Pineapple Nog

1 can (12 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate  
1 cup nonfat dry milk powder  
1 dozen ice cubes  
1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple

Prepare orange juice according to package directions in large container. Place all the ingredients in a blender and whirl until frothy. Provide 6-ounce serving per child.

Serves 12 children. Size of serving per child:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup fruit,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup dairy.

### Pumpkin Seeds

1 pumpkin  
butter  
seasoning

Scoop out pumpkin. Wash the pumpkin seeds. Pat pumpkin

seeds dry on a paper towel. Lightly butter cookie sheet. Spread seeds on cookie sheet. Lightly sprinkle with seasoning of your choice (herbal mixture, garlic powder, etc.) Bake at 300 degrees for one hour or until seeds are golden brown and crispy. Cool completely.

Cheese popcorn or pumpkin seeds can be good replacements for high-calorie, low-nutrient snacks. Many popular munchies are fried. These foods have added fat and calories. Children and adults cannot afford to eat snacks that are full of "empty" calories. So the next time you get the munchies, first consider the merits of the food you are going to eat.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

## PTL pumpkinheads

IS IT LIVE, or is it a jack-o'-lantern? These pumpkins, designed to look like PTL Club personalities Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, won a jack-o'-lantern contest in the Fall Craft Show at Sea-Tac Mall. The artist responsible for the Jim and Tammy Faye pumpkins is Glynn Lee Lange, who was the contest's grand prize winner. Other winners are Myrtle LaChance in the theme division, Sherry Johnson and Robert Tandeki for most frightening, and Lynne Lee and Dan Owens for the most innovative use of materials.

## Mail holiday parcels early

Holiday greetings and gifts to far away places should be in the mail in early October if using surface service and by Dec. 1 if air mail service is desired.

The U.S. Postal Service recommends that parcels being sent to military personnel in the Far East and Southeast Asia should be mailed in October if shipped by surface mail, the least expensive form of shipment.

Packages weighing up to 30 pounds and measuring 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent to military addresses by Parcel Airlift mail (PAL). The mail is airlifted domestically to the nearest gateway facility — New York,

Miami, San Francisco or Seattle — then airlifted on a space-available basis to military addresses overseas. Customers pay the regular parcel post rate to the U.S. gateway of exit or from the port of entry, plus a small fee for air service. The air service fee is 30 cents for parcels weighing 2 pounds or less 60 cents for 2 to 3 pounds, 90 cents for 3 to 4 pounds, and \$1.20 for 4 to 30 pounds.

Parcels up to 15 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth can be sent by space-available mail (SAM) to military addresses overseas at regular parcel post rates. In the lower 48 states, SAM mail is carried by surface vehicles to a port of exit and flown on a space available basis to its destination.

The process is reversed for parcels mailed by way of SAM from military addresses overseas to the U.S., except the size limitations are up to 70 pounds and 100 inches in combined length and girth.

Express Mail Military Service is an option available to more than 200 APO and FPO addresses. The same rates as domestic Express Mail service apply for this two or three-day service — \$8.75 for up to a half-pound, \$12 for up to two pounds, and \$15.25 for up to five pounds. The weight limit is 70 pounds.

For mailings to non-military addresses, the Postal Service's quickest method of shipping items abroad, Express Mail International Service, is available to more than 100 countries.

## Don't plant seeds, eat 'em

This is the time of the year to prepare pumpkin and sunflower seeds. Seeds can be used for snacks, salad toppings or added to casseroles for a special touch.

Here are some ideas for roasting seeds at home:

### Pumpkin Seeds:

Scrape the seeds from the inside of a pumpkin into a strainer. Pull off the membrane and discard.

Mix the seeds using one tablespoon of melted butter or margarine to one cup of seeds. Sprinkle with salt to taste. Pour onto a cookie sheet and spread in a single layer.

You may use either the slow or fast method of roasting, making certain to shake the pan occasionally to prevent over browning.

Slow method: 250 degrees F. oven for 1 to 1½ hours.

Fast method: 375 degrees F. oven for 15-20 minutes.

Store in covered container in refrigerator.

### Sunflower Seeds:

These are ripe when the flower has faded and the seeds have started to dry out.

Separate seeds from fiber in the head of the plant. Do not wash them. Place in a deep bowl and stir in a generous amount of melted butter, margarine, or olive oil. Sprinkle with seasoned salt. Usual proportions are:  
2 cups sunflower seeds  
1½ T melted butter, margarine, or olive oil  
1 t seasoned salt  
½ t Worcestershire sauce may be added

Mix thoroughly, spread in

shallow pan. Bake in 250 degree F. oven until crisp and brown, about 1½ hours.

Store in covered container in refrigerator.

Note: Discard hulls when using in recipes such as granola that call for sunflower seeds.

Sunflower seeds may be air dried by hanging heads in a dry location with good air circulation. Tie a cloth bag around the head to catch any seeds which might drop during the drying process.

### Salted Sunflower Seeds

1 sunflower (one sunflower contains about 3 cups of seeds)  
1 quart water  
¾ cup salt

Boil seeds in salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. Bake at 350 degrees F. oven for 25 minutes. Turn twice.

## Grape dressing lends holiday flair

When all is said and done and we sit down for a holiday feast, we want and expect the traditional holiday fare. No new recipes or updated versions of the old. This is not a time for experimentation.

Entrees and desserts typically receive the royal holiday treatment but the true gourmet will give even a simple side dish special care and attention. Holiday Grape Dressing, dotted appropriately with red and green grapes, is a great complement to pork or poultry and the nutty combination of brown rice and Macadamia nuts gives it a unique twist.

As the holidays approach and the "six-week" gourmet makes

his/her annual appearance, throw out the dinner rolls, potatoes and pilaf and try this grape dressing for gourmet, holiday flare.

Available throughout the holiday season in both seedless and seeded varieties, grapes are also ideal frozen in an ice ring for the punchbowl or featured on appetizer trays.

### HOLIDAY GRAPE DRESSING

1 cup brown rice  
2 T olive oil  
½ cup each chopped onion and sliced celery  
½ cup each rehydrated shiitake and regular mushrooms  
2 cups chicken broth  
½ t each thyme and oregano,

crushed  
¾ t coarsely ground pepper  
2 cups California grapes  
½ cup chopped macadamia nuts or almonds  
2 T chopped parsley

Brown rice in oil; set aside. Saute onion and celery in skillet. Stir in mushrooms, broth, rice and seasonings. Simmer, covered, 25 to 30 minutes or until rice is cooked and liquid is absorbed. Stir in grapes, nuts and parsley; cook about 2 minutes longer or until grapes are thoroughly heated. Makes 6 servings. Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 286 cal., 5.9 g pro., 14.4 g fat, 37.6 g carb., 5.5 g fiber, 0 mg. chol. and 276 mg sodium.



At the Mall

## Vintage goods on sale at mall show

SeaTac Mall will hold its annual Fall Antique Show & Sale Nov. 2 to 5. Forty Northwest antique dealers will have booths in the mall during the show.

In addition to antique items for sale, the show will feature furniture repair and heirloom jewelry appraisal.

## Couple marry at Evergreen Chapel

Donna Holstin and Mike Olson exchanged wedding vows Sept. 9 at the Evergreen Bible Chapel. The Rev. Daniel Rayburn performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Helen and William Holstin of Sumner, and is a 1984 graduate of Federal Way High School and a 1988 graduate of Biola University. She works for Alaska Airlines as a reservation agent.

Cheryl Koos was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Corinne Schroeder, Carri Burnett, Wendy Brown, Tanya Pepe and Terri Akine.

The groom is the son of Claudette and Dennis Olson of Federal Way. He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1985 and works for the Boeing Co. as an assembly mechanic.

His brother, Steve Olson, was

## Couples

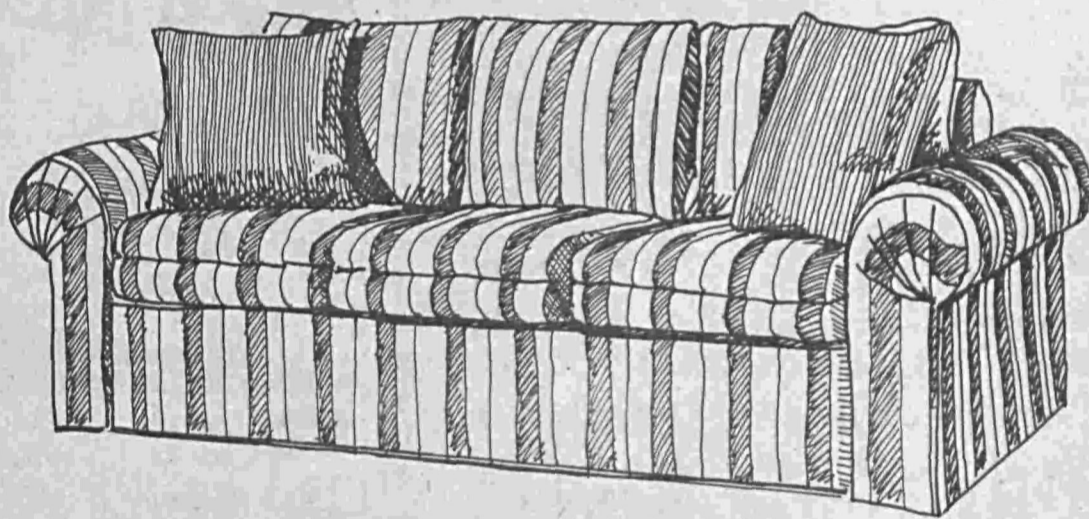


Mike Olson and Donna Holstin

his best man, and his groomsmen were: Keith Vanderbeek, Curtis Burnett, Jerry Ostbye, Mike Goener and Rob LaPlante.

The couple honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and are living in Federal Way.

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## Gators blank TJ to take Sound Division

By GERARDO BOLONG

Call them champions. Displaying an enormous desire to win and heart to match, the young and relentless Decatur girls' soccer team physically dominated the second half Saturday at Federal Way Memorial Field to upset Thomas Jefferson 1-0 and win the South Puget Sound League Sound Division title.

Only 6:48 showed in regulation time when Decatur halfback Tobi Tight pumped the ball into the Jefferson goal net for the eventual winning score. "We were pushing the ball upfield and Charity (Mitchell) crossed the ball," recalled Tight. "I just shot it in."

Winning the showdown of Federal Way squads gave the Gators a final division record of 11-3. This matched Puyallup's won-lost mark, but Decatur defeated Puyallup in an early-season matchup and thus gained the Sound Division's number one spot. Decatur faced Puget Division Federal Way last night (after press time) at Lakewood to determine seedings one and two to state.

Thomas Jefferson (12-2) faced a Monday night lose-out game at Lakewood and a possible loser-out match last night in order to gain the third and last berth to state.

"It was the best game," exulted Decatur coach Linda Heutmaker. "Every player on the team wanted to win. We've been a second-half team all season."

During the first half, a Decatur victory would have been difficult to predict. The Raiders played long ball and dominated play for the first 17 minutes. Senior forward Jessie

Casbere and midfielder Cacey Zimmer worked the field for all it was worth as they shot and passed.

With 19:55 remaining in the first half, Casbere's free kick sailed over the top of the Gator goal. Jefferson probed Decatur territory regularly but couldn't make an incision. Gina Mobley's shot on goal near the six-minute mark was stopped.

Both teams had problems on offense. Jefferson kept getting to the threshold, but couldn't breach the final wall, while Decatur rarely reached the final barrier. At halftime, there was still no score.

Having staved off the Raiders in the first half, Decatur still had some problems to open the second half. Jefferson passed the ball more frequently. The Raiders' Jolene Hering sent a header wide after 10 minutes had elapsed.

After that, Decatur's gritty Gators began putting the game on ice.

Within four minutes, Decatur's Tight blasted a shot wide. This was a portent of more shots to come. Even while the game wore on, the Gators got stronger and staked their claim to Jefferson territory.

At the 20:19 mark, Decatur's Karlene Bush took a shot from the right side that sailed wide. More frequent Gator shots on goal indicated the complete shift in dominance.

Merci Carnethon broke away with 13:35 remaining. Only a great goal save by Corina Wolanski kept Decatur from extending the lead. Tight tried to follow up but was repulsed. Carnethon took another shot minutes later. Decatur pressure



JENI MAUCK of the Decatur girls' soccer team (center) rushes to join her teammates in swarming Tobi Tight, who scored the Gators' only goal in Saturday's win over

photo by Paul T. Erickson  
Thomas Jefferson. Also in the photo are Decatur's Sarah Burckhard (9) and TJ's Casey Zimmer (left).

hit high intensity levels.

Jefferson's Casbere took a crossing pass and shot with under eight minutes remaining in regulation time. One minute later, Decatur's Tight nailed the winner.

Instead of staying back to protect the lead, the Gators continued an all-out offensive that kept the action near the Raiders' goal the rest of the game. Goalkeeper Katijo Leamer had her shutout and

Decatur had their division title.

Architects of the Decatur win included Trish Romero, forward Merci Carnethon, fullback Joanne Westlund, fullback Karrie Austin, forward Mitchell, and halfback Tight.

"The defense played great," said Decatur coach Heutmaker. "Jefferson has a tough defense, also. You have to play over and through them. We were able to do that better in the second half and control the game."

## Federal Way passing pays off in Puget crown

By GERARDO BOLONG

Control was the key Saturday, when Federal Way used its patented precision passing to ease past visiting Curtis 6-0 and clinch the South Puget Sound League Puget Division girls' soccer championship.

With their lucky 13th win against one loss, the Eagles soared past Thomas Jefferson to the top perch. Jefferson was an upset victim to Decatur in the first game of a soccer doubleheader at Federal Way Memorial Field and fell to 12-2.

Federal Way played Sound Division champion Decatur (11-3) last night at Lakewood (after press time) to determine number one and two seedings into the state tournament.

"This was a good game for the girls," said Eagle coach Joann Neil. "Once we got the first goal, we relaxed and just

played our game."

From the opening whistle, Federal Way's workmanlike passing dominated the game. Mesmerized by the Eagles' myriad of passing angles, Curtis could only play a game of chase.

Justi Baumgardt's early blasts on goal kept the Vikings on edge. Patiently working the ball around, Federal Way kept setting up advantageous situations.

After numerous passing fancies, the Eagles broke the scoreless deadlock with 23:54 left in the first half. Just when Curtis was watching for crossing passes senior forward Kelly Morgan unleashed a lightning bolt from the left side. The 14-yard diagonal strike flashed past a stunned Curtis goalkeeper and Federal Way led 1-0.

Midfielder Sheralyn Stackhouse and Baumgardt led a vanguard of attackers that kept the ball moving in, out, and around the Curtis end of the field. At the 14:02 mark of the half, sophomore forward Diana Heskin fed Morgan for an apparent Eagle goal, but the effort was nullified by a close offside call.

Two minutes later, Heskin scored on a pretty set-up from Baumgardt to increase the Federal Way lead to 2-0.

Heskin and Morgan continued to team well with Baumgardt, but the Eagles had to settle for a 2-0 half time lead.

Throughout the first half, Curtis showed no offensive punch. The situation stayed the same in the second half. Three minutes into the half, Stackhouse took a dish pass from Baumgardt and rammed a

shot into the back of the net for a 3-0 Federal Way lead.

As full control of the game continued, Eagle coach Neil used the opportunity to fine tune her reserve strength for the upcoming playoffs. Federal Way's players were relaxed and eagerly anticipated the game's end. Stacy Ford took an excellent crossing pass from Diana Heskin on the left side and deposited the ball into the net with 32:25 remaining in regulation time. Seconds later Brenda Young relieved Shannon Sehl in goal.

Federal Way's depth was evident as the reserves continued the onslaught. Tiffany Rutter broke clear with just over 13 minutes remaining in the game to pad the lead to 5-0. Before the game ended, Morgan added a goal from a Rutter assist to

make the final score 6-0.

Freshman forward Elisha Marsh played well for Federal Way in a utility role. Diana Heskin set up great passes, while Terri Gleason, Tiffany Rutter, Stacy Ford, Dawn Riley, and Emily Bryner all contributed well.

Michelle Hering also put in quality minutes. Baumgardt was ever-present in getting the attack flowing.

Federal Way had 27 shots on goal. Curtis had no real threats

on goal.

"The team was real excited," agreed co-captains Maria Heskin and Roslyn Fry. "It was a fun game, because we played as a team. We'd like to win the SPSL championship."

"We passed well and the talked it up," stated Morgan. "The chances just opened up at the right moment."

"This team has all the potential in the world," said Neil. "The ability to jell as a team will make or break us."

### TJ girls blank K-M, 2-0

The Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team blanked Kent-Meridian, 2-0, in a loser-out playoff game Monday night at Lakewood Stadium and was scheduled to play Puyallup last night (after press time) to deter-

mine the South Puget Sound League's No. 3 berth to the state tournament.

Jessie Casbere and Jolene Hering scored Jefferson's goals against Kent-Meridian.

## SportsWatch

### Around Town

#### Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks will visit what has been a house of many horrors for them in recent years Sunday, when they go to Kansas City for 10 a.m. action.

Seattle has not won at Arrowhead Stadium since 1980, and trails in the overall series with the Chiefs, 12-10.

Seattle is 4-4 after edging San Diego, 10-7, and Kansas City 3-5 after losing to Pittsburgh, 23-17, with Sunday's game carried on KING-TV Channel 5 and KIRO-Radio 710.

#### Huskies

Washington will play host to the Arizona State Sun Devils for a 12:30 p.m. game Saturday.

The Huskies are 3-2 in Pac-10 play and 5-3 overall after defeating UCLA Saturday, 28-27, while Arizona State is 2-1-1, 4-3-1 after its 44-39 upset of Washington State.

UW games can be heard on KOMO-Radio 1000.

The Husky men's soccer team hosts Portland for 7 p.m. action tomorrow and Ohio State at 1 p.m. Saturday, only at Shoreline instead of Husky Stadium.

#### Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics will open their regular National Basketball Association season Friday, when they host the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves for a 7 p.m. game in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Saturday the Sonics will pay a 7:30 p.m. visit to the Sacramento Kings, before coming home again to face the Charlotte Hornets at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Saturday's contest can be seen on KIRO-TV Channel 7. Seattle games are carried on KJR-Radio 950.

#### Cougars

Washington State has a bye this week, after falling to 6-3 overall and 3-3 in Pac-10 play with a 44-39 upset loss at Arizona State.

The Cougars return to action at California Nov. 11.

### Home Teams

#### Football

Local bragging rights will be mostly what's at stake this Friday, when Federal Way hosts Decatur in a 7:30 p.m. game at Federal Way Memorial Field.

The game will not count in the South Puget Sound League standings since Federal Way is in the Puget Division and Decatur in the Sound Division, but it will count in the overall records.

The Eagles will be out to finish over the .500 mark, as they enter the contest at 4-4 overall. The Gators, on the other hand, are 3-5 going in with a chance to finish at a decent 4-5 mark.

Thomas Jefferson (6-2) is scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. home game against Moses Lake, although that may be switched back to 2 p.m. Saturday with TJ's elimination from the state playoff picture.

#### Girls' soccer

Two and possibly three local girls' soccer teams will be going on to the state playoffs this weekend.

Federal Way played Decatur last night (after press time) for the No. 1 and No. 2 berths out of the South Puget Sound League to state, with the No. 1 team hosting Kingco No. 2 and the No. 2 entry visiting the Northwest Washington champion.

Thomas Jefferson entered a four-team tournament for the league's third state entry Monday, with the winner paying a visit to Wesco No. 1.

#### Cross country

The state cross country meet will be held at the Pasco Municipal Golf Course Saturday, with the AAA girls running at noon and the AAA boys racing at 2:15 p.m.

#### Swimming

South Puget Sound League girls' swimming teams will vie for state berths at Rogers High School Tuesday and Wednesday.

Preliminaries start at 2 p.m. Tuesday and finals at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

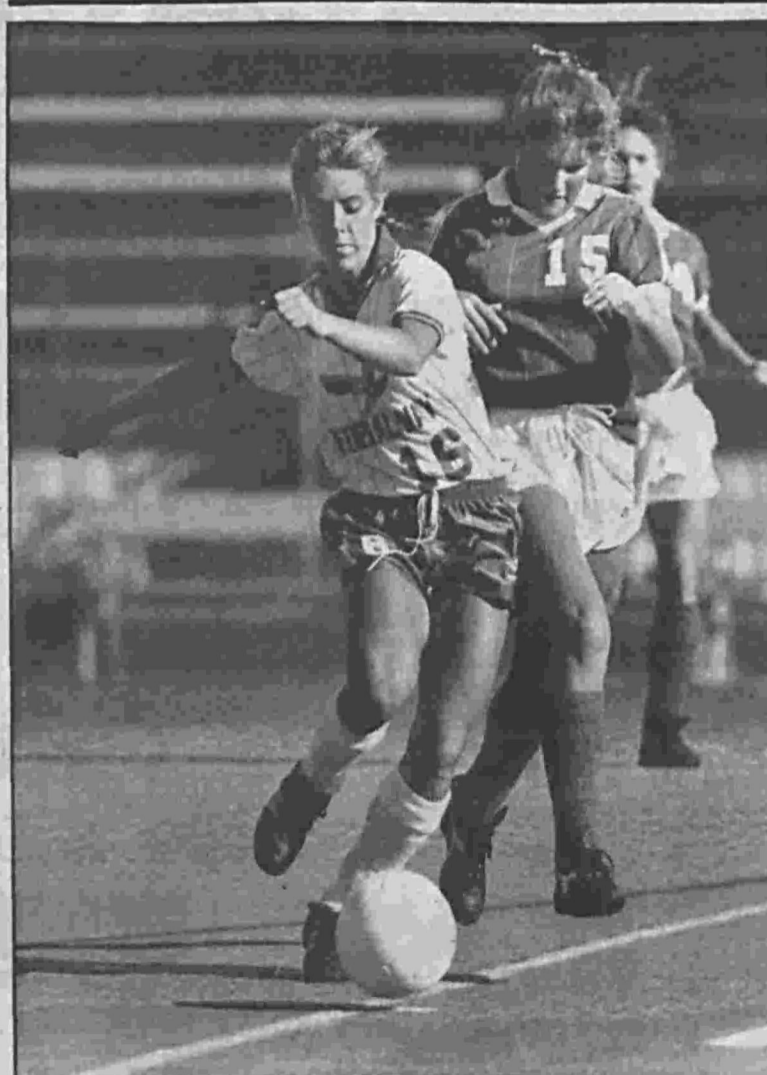


photo by Paul T. Erickson  
SHERALYN STACKHOUSE (16, foreground) and the Federal Way girls' soccer team will enter state action this week along with Decatur and possibly Thomas Jefferson.



# Sportsworld will host a seminar for steelheaders

I can't tell you where I went this weekend. It's a secret. But I can tell you the technique I used and I bet it will work at your favorite fishing hole, too.



**Dick Benbow**

In addition, I'm going to tell you how you can tap into some 200 years of collective steelheading experience, just by attending a special seminar put on by the South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelheaders.

The president of the club, Jerry La Chapelle, set up last weekend's trip to show me his secret hot spot and his pink-shrimp, drift-bait technique. He'll divulge how he prepares the shrimp on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Sportsworld at South 272nd Street and Pacific Highway South in Federal Way. There is no charge and everyone is invited.

When Jerry handed me the zip-lock package containing the shrimp, I just stared in disbelief. They were shaped like shrimp, they smelled like shrimp, but they sure weren't the color of any shrimp I'd ever seen.

softer, more bleached shade of pink. For color contrast you can use various colored yarn in the egg loop.

The second hole we walked into showed a nice fish rolling in the egg loop. I drifted the shrimp numerous times through the spot with no result. I slipped a float on the line and set the depth to run the bait up a foot from the bottom. On the second drift, the cork sizzled under

and away and I set the hook into a nice, hookjawed male.

After a series of spirited runs, it rolled up the line and lassoed itself, thus ending the fight. Jerry then showed me a trick for removing the hook from a struggling fish. He cradled the salmon in two hands, belly up, and it suddenly became motionless. Good thing, too, because the salmon had gobbled the shrimp down in a hurry and

the hook was hard to remove.

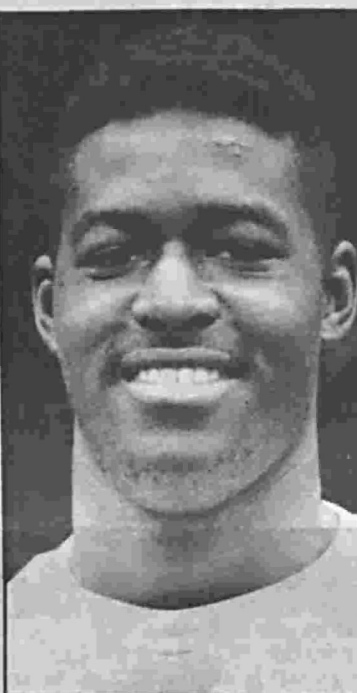
Jerry told me to take the rest of the bait home and freeze it until next time out. He says the way the shrimp are prepared, you can thaw and use them several times.

ment Division to research and produce a water-quality brochure for grade-school children. It will emphasize the importance of water quality for Lake Washington and the Cedar River.

For information on how to acquire copies of the brochure, contact Jim Goerg, Puget Sound Anglers, P.O. Box 4141, Renton, WA 98057. His weekday phone number is 271-3353.

## Henry's top yardage leads to top honors

Decatur High School senior Donnis Henry has been named the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.



**Athlete of the Week**

Henry, a 6-0, 190-pound running back and free safety, scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Decatur football team to a 28-18 victory at French Field against Kent-Meridian.

Henry scored a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage as he received a lateral from Michael Stevenson and then ran 55 yards to complete a 62-yard scoring play. Henry then scored Decatur's next two touchdowns on runs of 5 and 12 yards as the Gators built up a 28-0 lead before holding off a late comeback effort by the Royals.

For the game, Henry was credited with 128 yards receiving on three receptions and 50 yards rushing on 13 carries.

Other local high school athletes who enjoyed outstanding performances during the week of Oct. 22 to Oct. 29 are as follows:

Federal Way running back Scott Dixon, who rushed for 147 yards on 25 carries and scored on a 4-yard touchdown run in the Eagles' 35-20 homecoming victory over Auburn;

Federal Way receiver Lake Dawson, who caught seven passes for 101 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown reception, in the victory over Auburn;

Federal Way quarterback Jeff Wagner, who completed 10 of 18 passes for 143 yards and rushed for one touchdown, passed for another and played receiver on a third in the Eagles' win over Auburn;

Thomas Jefferson running back Dan Meade, who reached the 1,039-yard mark on the

season Friday with 149 yards on 18 carries, including a 62-yard touchdown run, in the Raiders' 24-7 loss to Rogers;

Thomas Jefferson golfer Ryan Wilson, who became the first golfer in school history to qualify to the state tournament by shooting a round of 77 at Tumwater Valley in the league medalist tournament to tie for seventh and then 82 at Fort Lewis in a playoff on Thursday;

And Decatur quarterback Jason Stiles, who completed 16 of 26 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns in the Gator win over Kent-Meridian.

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Tim Clinton (31-18)	Dec.	TJ	Rog.	Aub.	Fife	UW KC
Dave Street (34-15)	FW	TJ	Puy.	Aub.	Fife	UW Sea.

(Dec.) Decatur, (FW) Federal Way, (TJ) Thomas Jefferson, (Rog.) Rogers, (Puy.) Puyallup, (Aub.) Auburn, (KC) Kansas City, (Sea.) Seattle

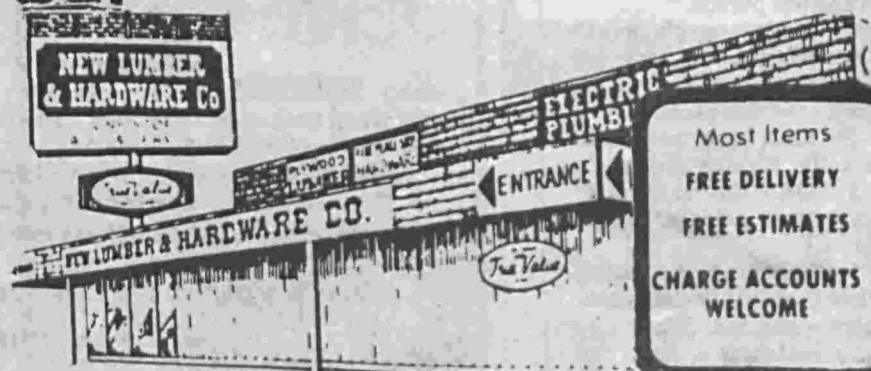
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# White River spoils Trojan homecoming game

By TIM CLINTON

The Fife football team was swept away by White River, 25-13, Friday night to spoil the Trojans' homecoming festivities.

The loss dropped Fife into a tie with White River for fifth place in the Pierce County League standings at 3-4 in league play, and put the Trojans' overall mark at an even 4-4. The Hornets are close to their season on the road this week, visiting Yelm for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday. The Tornadoes are 1-6 in league play and 1-7 overall after taking a 55-14 beating at the hands of Lakes of the South Puget Sound League.

Fife will close out its season on the road this week, visiting Yelm for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday. The Tornadoes are 1-6 in league play and 1-7 overall after taking a 55-14 beating at the hands of Lakes of the South Puget Sound League.

John Strojan threw a ground pass that went to the end and was picked up by a Hornet only 37 yards from yard.

Five plays later, Bob Price ran the ball in from the nine and Matt Campbell made the conversion kick to put White River ahead, 7-0, at 4:05 in the first quarter.

Fife was forced to punt the ball away after three plays on its next possession, and the Hornets struck quickly following a return to their own 47.

Tad Covey ran the ball four yards, then Price took a reverse around the left end and sprinted 49 yards for the score with 1:01 on the quarter clock. The kick for the extra point failed to leave the margin at 13-0.

WHITE RIVER took over at its 24 following another Trojan punt in the second quarter, then marched up to the Fife five to set up a 25-yard field goal by Campbell at 6:00 before the half.

A 41-yard pass connection from Campbell to Kevin Alfano was the big play in the drive.

The Trojans returned the ensuing kickoff to their own 24, then finally got onto the scoreboard three plays later.

Justin Maughan went right for 14 yards and then around the left end for 23, setting up a 39-yard touchdown run by Shane Barnett to the right side.

A pass for a two-point conversion failed, leaving the score at 16-6 with 4:45 left before the half.

That left enough time for Strojan to try a 33-yard field goal at 1:19 after a short White River punt, but it went wide to the left. The score held through the

third quarter, but the Hornets scored again only 51 seconds into the fourth quarter to cap off a 47-yard drive.

David Dorn punched the ball in on a 2-yard run, and John River's kick was good to put White River in control, 23-6.

The Hornets added to their margin with 5:13 to play, as Fife backup quarterback Scott Snider was sacked in the end zone for a safety.

KAI MAULDING gave Snider a chance to strike back to end the game, as he intercepted a Campbell pass and returned it 32 yards to the White River 20.

A run by Maughan pushed the ball to the eight and a pass interference call moved it half the distance to the goal line to the four.

A 1-yard run by Maughan then set up a 3-yard pass from Snider to Klint Despres with 1:11 remaining in the game. Maulding made the conversion kick to bring the score to its final 25-13 margin.

The Trojans picked up 129 yards on the ground—led by the 83 yards on 11 carries of Maughan—but had just three receptions for a net minus-1 yard in the air.

The Hornets, on the other hand, had 196 yards on the ground and 149 in the air.

Price had three catches for 79 yards and picked up 101 yards on eight carries on the ground.

PCL FOOTBALL League Overall Washington 7-0 7-1

Peninsula 6-1 7-1, Tahoma 5-3 5-3, Enumclaw 4-3 4-4, Fife 3-4 4-4, White River 3-4 5-5, Franklin Pierce 2-6 2-6, Gig Harbor 1-6 2-6, Yelm 1-6 1-7. Last week's scores — White River 25, Fife 13; Enumclaw 26, Tahoma 20; Franklin Pierce 21, Gig Harbor 7; Washington 34, Peninsula 25; Lakes 55, Yelm 14.

WHITE RIVER 25, FIFE 13. White River 13 3 0 8 -25, Fife 0 0 7 -13. White River — Price 9 run (Campbell kick), White River — Campbell 49 field goal, White River — Price 25 run (kick failed), White River — Barnett 39 run (pass failed), White River — Dorn 2 run (Campbell kick), White River — Sarni 2 run (Campbell kick), White River — Sarni 3 pass (Snider in end zone), Fife — Despres 3 pass from Snider (Maulding kick).

# Fife spikers enter tournament

The Fife girls' volleyball team will enter West Central District play this week after finishing third in the Pierce County League standings with a 9-5 record.

The Trojans will open the tournament action at White River High School in Buckley at 9 a.m. Saturday against Gig Harbor. Tahoma and Sequim are also in Fife's "pool," with the winners of the two tournament pools earning state berths and playing for the district championship at 5:30 p.m.

"I still think anybody can win that thing," said Trojan head coach Jan Kirk.

Fife took a split to close out its PCL season last week. The Trojans were 15-13, 15-1, 0-15, 15-6 winners over Franklin Pierce Tuesday, before taking White River to five games and losing in the final Thursday, 16-14.

"We lost trying to do the right things at least," said Kirk of the White River match. "They just weren't working. You're bound to have matches like that where you're not getting the breaks. Plus White River needed to win for the last district berth, and they were playing over their heads."

Kirk was more than happy with the match against Franklin Pierce, and was even able to get in some players who normally sit on the bench.

"They have young kids on their team," said Kirk of Franklin Pierce. "So it gave us an opportunity for the ones who haven't played all season."

KIRK PRAISED Shaylee Burger for her efforts as a middle hitter and blocker.

"She blocks so well, and has developed a hit that gets the angle," she said.

Kirk said Julie Tunkkari and Doretta Leikam have also been solid performers along with senior setter Parkhurst.

"She never comes out, and is in there the whole time," said

Kirk of Parkhurst. Tunkkari had nine kills in the win over Franklin Pierce, and Jenni Linden had eight blocks.

Fife also played in a non-league tournament at Capital High School in Olympia over the weekend, and finished seventh.

"We could have placed fifth, but we had a mental break down in the final match," said Kirk. "It was a good tournament, and it showed us some things we need to work on. I also had three junior varsity players who saw playing time and stepped in and did a good job."

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