

## Road names wrote history

By MELODIE STEIGER OK, so you've moved to Federal Way, joined a few clubs, shopped in local stores and perhaps put your children in Federal Way schools.

Now, feeling a bit like a native, you plan to attend the community's Saturday bash at SeaTac Mall in honor of Washington state's 100th birthday. You're afraid, however, that when you begin rubbing elbows with Federal Way's old-timers, your green roots will show.

Psst. Want a little advice? Try sounding like a longtime resident.

Complain about traffic on Highway 99. Talk of new developments springing up on Libo Road. Remark on a recent red sunset at Stone's Landing.

That's when dyed-in-thewood Federal Way old-timers will show themselves. They'll smile and nod, and perhaps offer you a bit of Washington's birthday cake. You're talking their language.

FOR OLD-TIMERS and newcomers alike, Federal Way's old place-names reaffirm the community's roots. Anyone who talks of Peacocke Road in south Federal Way ensures that the Peacocke family that once

## Frustration sums it up best.

Washington State Patrol investigators believe they know who struck and killed 11-yearold Drea Litscher as she walked along Pacific Highway South last summer.

Her parents are frustrated that the man they believe killed their daughter is able to hide behind the law meant to protect the innocent - like Drea.

State patrol detectives had no

### Frustration sets in on hit-and-run State patrol still plugging away on June death to earn money and stay off the streets, said Litscher's mother, By LYNN KEEBAUGH

trouble recovering the vehicle forensic experts say killed the 11-year-old Portland girl as she walked northbound on Pacific Highway South near South 272nd Street at 10:30 p.m. on June 28. Eyewitnesses gave a description of the vehicle, and an anonymous tip led police to the car just two days later.

But the owner of the car, a 25-

year-old Kent man, has refused to cooperate with police, citing his constitutional privilege not to incriminate himself. No eyewitnesses can place the man in the car, and without that or a confession by the man, police have no case that would stand up in court, said Sgt. Fred Walser of the state patrol.

"AND IF we can't get a con-

viction, he walks. He's a free man because of double jeopardy. There is no second chance," Walser said.

Drea Litscher was in Federal Way with a group of Portland youths involved with an organization called Youth Opportunities. A chaperone takes the youths from city to city selling candy, giving them a chance

Jo Guthrie.

Litscher was walking with her older sister and one other companion from Sportsworld back to their motel near South 222nd Street and Pacific Highway South. They had been dropped off by their chaperone, and began walking back when the bowling alley began to close,

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lived there is still remembered. A reference to Maltby Road reminds us that Robert Maltby planned the winding street that would eventually be dubbed 21st Avenue Southwest and Dash Point Road.

The community offically adopted numbered streets in the '50s at the behest of the county. It took longer for local residents to pick up this new way of doing things.

Eventually, though, the old names faded. Things became fairly tidy, what with streets neatly aligned by number and three or four different roads all corralled under one name, Dash Point Road.

But not far below the surface, the Federal Way oldtimer is itching to say Maltby (later Highline) Road, not 21st Avenue Southwest.

"We had no street number at all, once," said Nellie Fleming, who moved to Federal Way in the '40s. "It was never confusing, because everybody knew everybody. If you said to turn left at the white house with the brown barn in back, everybody knew where that was."

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photo by Rhonda Davis

A MATH LESSON provokes giggles from fifth-grade students at Chief Leschi school. Pictured from left to right are John Stella, Michelle Dillon, Yolanda Castro and Latona Ramsey.

## Enrollment, image soar at tribal school

By ANN S. HARTMAN Heading across campus on another

errand, Sandy Sukeforth left Chief Leschi Elementary as someone called from the door, "Are you coming back?'

"Yes," she called and turned, smiling with mock disbelief. "Am I coming back?"

Of course she would be back. Sukeforth, principal for three years of the elementary grades at the school for Native Americans, loves her job. After teaching for nine years in Tacoma Public Schools, the private Chief Leschi school is a welcome change for Sukeforth.

"When I left Tacoma, nobody up in that ivory tower knew that I existed." Sukeforth said. "Here, you can personally know every one of these kids -and their families."

The advantage is much the same for

the elementary, middle and high school students who attend Chief Leschi, situated on land owned by the Puyallup Indian Tribe overlooking I-5 on Tacoma's east side.

NATIVE AMERICAN students from all over the Puget Sound region who have gotten or might have gotten lost in the vast public school system find a home at Chief Leschi, a former state juvenile detention center "reclaimed"

by the tribe in 1976.

Since the school was founded by the Puyallup Tribal Council in the same year, it has grown from a student body of about 10 elementary kids and two or three staff members to its stature today. Now the school has 72 preschoolers, about 175 elementary-age children, 60 in the middle school and 110 in the high school. It is the only

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## **City posts popular** Volunteers get tips on appointments

#### By KURT HERZOG

It appears competition will be fierce for appointments to city boards and commissions.

About 90 local residents attended a workshop Saturday sponsored by the Federal Way Women's Network, and other groups, about serving on government boards and commissions.

Many of those who attended the workshop thought they would automatically get a position on one of a variety of volunteer boards the city is expected to create. That's not the case, said Mary Ehlis, community relations chair for the Federal Way Community Council, one of the groups that helped organize the workshop.

In fact, one of the workshop's

subjects was how to get appointed to boards. It's a lot more difficult than just sending in a resume, potential board members were told by expert speakers.

It's a lot like getting a job, volunteers were told. Applicants have to sell themselves to appointing authorities. Also, the old adage always applies that "It ain't what you know, it's who you know."

"You just can't send in your resume," said Rod King, a Federal Way resident who sells personal computers. "You have to show that you can be an advocate."

KING IS A member of the Federal Way Community Council and used to work for the city planning department in Los Angeles. King would like to work on a commission or board dealing with land use or transporation and hopes his community and professional experience will win him an appointment.

Although the Federal Way City Council hasn't created any citizens advisory groups yet, council members have discussed forming a planning commission, which would review proposed developments, a designreview board, which would review architectural standards, and other committees.

Workshop student Laird Chambers would like to get appointed to a city recreation advisory committee and hopes his professional experience. as manager of the Federal Way Pool will help with an appointment. Chambers said he wants to be on an advisory board because he

wants to help the new city get off to a good start. "I have some expertise in

parks and recreation and I like helping my community be a better place to live," said Chambers. "If you just expect the elected officials to do it, it won't happen."

Saturday's workshop dealt with more than just city commissions and also covered the slough of state advisory boards, 477 to be exact.

"Maybe they need a state commission to figure out which commissions to keep around," Chambers joked.

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## Hit-and-run is a cowardly crime

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ardon our prejudice, but if there is a more cowardly criminal than a hit-and-run driver, we have yet to hear about it.

Case in point: Last summer, 11-year-old Drea Litscher was walking along Pacific Highway South near South 272nd Street when she was struck by a Ford Bronco and later died in the hospital.

In most instances, if it was truly an accident, one might feel as much sorrow for the driver as for the victim's family.

But not this time. Not when the driver of the vehicle that killed Drea just kept on driving.

He probably thought he could escape detection. He was wrong.

He probably thought he could avoid prosecution. Sadly, he may be right.

Acting on a tip, police found the Bronco just two days after the accident. They found the owner, too, but he's not talking.

He won't say he was driving and he won't say he wasn't. Citing his Fifth Amendment rights, he won't say anything at all.

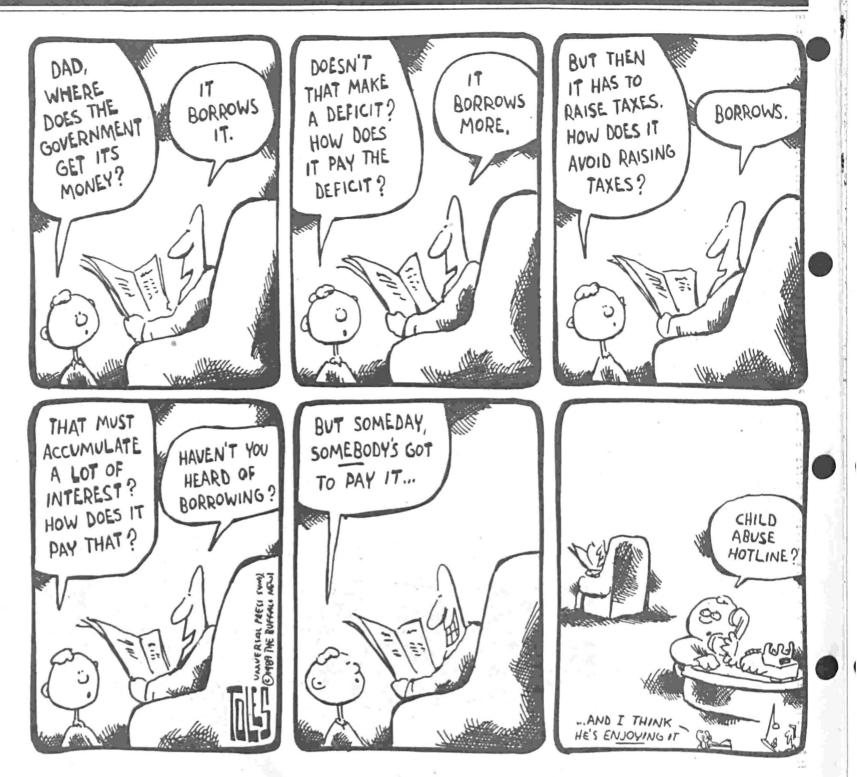
It seems this 25-year-old Kent resident is a man without a conscience. A man who thinks the rest of his life will be worth living with the blood of an 11-year-old girl on his hands.

Police are continuing to try and build a case. They are continuing to look for evidence and information that will bring the person behind the wheel of that Ford Bronco on June 28 to court.

Maybe if Drea had been a local girl instead of a Portland resident local outrage would have helped uncover enough evidence to bring charges.

So far, that hasn't happened, and her family is considering offering a reward for evidence leading to the conviction of the person who killed their daughter.

This appears to be one of those traggic cases in which one of our most important constitutional freedoms, the right to refuse to incriminate ourselves, may be shielding a guilty man.



## 100-pound baby wants dinner, and he wants it now!

A naked Chinese baby nearly fills the front page of one of the weekly sleazemags in the fast food stores.

His name is Jin Li. He weighs in at 103 pounds, and he's barely 2 years old. By the time he's 7, he'll top 300. He eats eight or nine pounds



While some townsfolk fret about the impact on traffic in a town already clogged by commuters coming off 405 at dinnertime, Marchione is mellow. She says Redmond can handle it, needs it, in fact. What she doesn't mention is that King County has had the same service delivery problems on the Eastside that drove Federal Way and SeaTac to cityhood. To pay for improved services, she hopes this complex will be a partial solution. The money would come from retailers like those who would be housed in the new center. Her opponents may disagree, but in spite of strict limits on growth in Redmond, the new center seems likely. It would sit on an old golf course that never was annexed to the city. The loophole may allow the project to be completed with relative ease.

may get her money, along with a whopper headache, as the added traffic makes the city less livable for taxpayers.

Balancing the economic interests of her city against esthetic interests like open space and traffic control, Marchione has decided to

The council's task is to invent policies that treat Federal Way more like a garden than a market.

A garden has a renewable harvest. A market is only a place to sell something. A garden generates. A market consumes. A garden has an ecology all its own, a life cythat discourage witless development. It also means meeting developers halfway when they have the nerve and conscience to do more

than the bare minimum. If past experience has made us cautious about growth, it also offers examples of successful projects. Success ought to be defined by projects that benefit the developer over time, not merely by making him a fast; buck. As an example, developers might be asked to, contribute labor and equipment to civic projects in direct proportion to the price tag on their own projects.

of fish every day. Already, he outweighs his dad.

He reminds me of the City of Redmond, once an idyllic lakeshore town north of Bellevue. Its mayor, Doreen Marchione, sounds ecstatic on a local talk show, grinning over her new baby. Well, it's not exactly a baby. It's a proposed 1.3 million square foot shopping center.

The Bon will be the first of three major retailers to locate there. The Winmar Corp. hopes to attract 120 shops to the upscale neighborhood along Lake Washington. The complex will also feature a

#### **Mike Robinson**

moviehouse, and is expected to help plug a gaping hole in the city's tax base. Marchione says Redmond loses \$2 million in net income annually to other shopping centers - like Bellevue Square and Alderwood Mall and Southcenter.

Once it is done, Marchione

walk a tightrope. Her decision is instructive. Apparently she believes that growth all around her is inevitable, so her city must actively manage its own fate.

For the Federal Way City Council, it is too soon to take similar steps, but the parallels are clear. As retail growth continues in South King County, the dilemma will be whether to prefer strangulation or to stifle it, and face death by decay.

Finding a middle road is the best option. It ought to tell developers we want their investment here. It also ought to set some standards.

cle, a dynamic process. A market may be saturated, used up, abandoned.

To keep this garden livable for its residents, the council ought to view them not as a crop but as a renewable resource. If developers want access to them as a market, the city ought to manage the access, the way we would manage water, light and cultivation.

As responsible gardeners, the council must minimize the invasion of pests and design a garden that attracts beneficial visitors. That does not mean treating all developers like pests.

It means making policies

But that example is only meant to suggest, not define the policy. We don't want to wind up raising a 700 pound teen-ager. On the other hand, we don't want the kid to run away from home, looking for hand-outs elsewhere.

The council's problem is to find the balance.

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School Board.

## Free societies will always have substance abusers

#### Editor:

This is a proposal to augment the president's "War on Drugs." To begin, we should take a short history lesson and look at Prohibition.

The government was close to the mark when the decision was made to regulate trade in alcoholic goods. The major oversight inherent in their solution was the lack of funding for long term institutional care/social rehabilitation services for users who could not function in society.

The government's approach to total drug control needs to accept the inevitable. Drug use, just like alcohol use during Prohibition, cannot be rigorously controlled in our free society. We must, therefore, make drug users pay their own freight. The funding must be structured to provide "cradle-to-grave" continuity not just a stop-gap to address today's obviously urgent need.

I propose the FDA develop regulations to control drug quality in the industry and ensure a supply of high quality products to be sold (under purview of the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms) by licensed distributors to the using public.

To help relieve the burden of rehabilitation, there must be



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surcharges (taxes) imposed on drug trade. The drug industry and the revenues they generate must be earmarked to support public hospitals, safe houses, sanitoriums, drug education, and eradication of "bootleg" drug operations.

We must, at times, accept our moral shortcomings as a human society and make the best of a bad situation. Our society is in a desperate position.

Our prisons are cramped by drug busts, our hospitals are filled with overdose victims, our homes are the primary target of drug using burglars, and we can't even take a leisurely stroll through our neighborhoods after dark.

Let us, as a society, do something positive. We can put the bill for drug use in front of the users, not on the shoulders of

our taxpayers. It just may be that a safe, regulated supply of drugs, with a fully developed user care industry, can help our society move safely and positively into the next century.

I believe this is better than chasing our tails in the escalating war of drug dealers

Camelot

#### How about 'Federal Way City'?

#### Editor:

I wrote to you in April of this year, offering my suggestion for changing the name of Federal Way, and you chose not to print my letter. Now that you have recently printed letters on this subject, some of them suggesting great changes in name, I am again writing to you with my suggestion and hoping that you, in your infinite wisdom, will print my letter so the rest of the

#### Signal needed near Lakota Park

Editor:

I was impressed with the editorial comment by Mary Bullock of Lake Grove concerning the intersection of First Avenue South and South 308th Street and the blatant negligent disregard of the rights of pedestrians (Sept. 27, "Bad intersections threaten children").

There are several intersections in Federal Wav that would qualify for mention, but top this intersection: Southwest Dash vs the establishment. **Orin Witt** 

citizenry may comment.

My name suggestion is to simply add one word and name our new municipality "Federal Way City." This would eliminate confusion and still keep the identity from the past. Having lived here 25 years and not having to explain that "Federal Way" was not a street or road would be a relief.

> Theodore C. Ballew Buenna

Point Road (509) and 21st Avenue Southwest and the most utilized park (Lakota Park) in

South King County. No one is interested in the plight of children or persons attempting to use the crosswalk to cross this busy area. Included are the Metro buses and Federal Way School District buses that

do not yield to pedestrians. I talked with the project manager for this intersection and updated the most recent

decision to remove the crosswalk all together. This rational was based on "false sense of security for the pedestrians." His statement to the pedestrian to cross is "dash and dart" across when there is a break in traffic. Instead of making progress we are in the process of regress.

Flashing yellow light? Where? At least the South 308th Street and First Avenue South intersection has a flashing yellow light. We have no warning concerning the crosswalk.

I suggest a magnetic-band sensor traffic signal with a crosswalk. This can be installed and synchronized with existing

Miguel Gavino. Other people to write to include: state Rep. Jean Marie Brough; state Rep. Dick Schoon; Karin Stevens, principal at Lakota Junior High; Sue Wells and Nancy Sutton, PTA co-presidents; Federal Way

> Christine Perry Adelaide

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## Old names show community's roots

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A SMALL CONTINGENT still hangs onto those names. To them, Pacific Highway South always will be Highway 99, as it was known before the '70s, or even the Seattle-Tacoma Highway, as it was known before the '30s.

"Someone had to tell me not long ago that they had changed Maltby Road to Dash Point Road," said Earl Chambers, a longtime resident of south Federal Way. "Shows you how much attention I've been paying.'

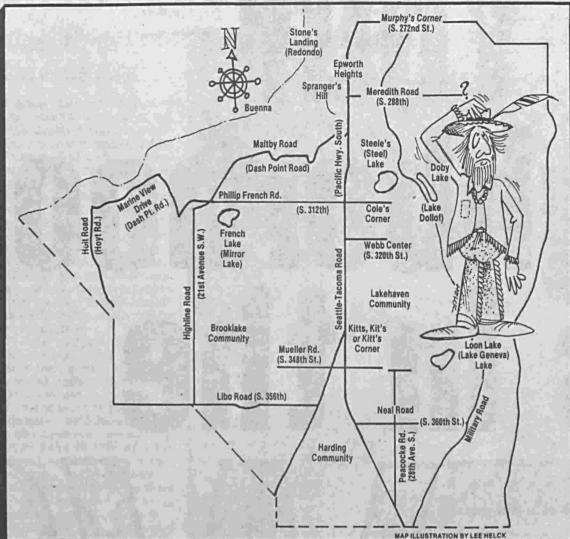
If you lived in south Federal Way in the '30s or '40s and wanted to get to north Federal Way, you might have departed your Harding-area home (named after the local voting precinct) by way of Libo Road (named after the local Libo family) and turned north onto Highway 99.

You'd have traveled past the Brooklake area (centered around the Brooklake Community Club) then Kits Corner (or Kitts, Kit's or Kitt's, depending on who you believe) and the Mueller Road (South 348th Street). You'd have toured through the Lakehaven community (at about South 336th Street) and Webb Center (at South 320th Street, named after a local family).

You might have stopped to see the sights at Cole's Corner (South 312th Street), which everybody said would someday be the busiest intersection of the city. Then you'd have passed the Federal Way School, Maltby Road at Redondo Junction and Epworth Heights, former site of a church revival camp.

Or you might have gotten lost and wandered down Phillip French Road (South 312th Street) past French Lake (now Mirror Lake), both named after the Phillip French family in the area. You might have gotten as far as Hoit Road (named after the Hoit family, now mistakenly called Hoyt Road).

To the east, you might have stopped at Loon Lake (now Lake Geneva) or Doby Lake (named by a man named Dolloff, whose



PLACE NAMES in old Federal Way such as Spanger's Hill near Redondo and Neal Road, now South 360th Street, most often were named for families that lived near the site or platted the property or built the road. Many names have long ago given way to numbers.

name the lake would eventually take) or even Steele's Lake (named after a family named Steele, although the "e" was eventually dropped).

Stone's Landing (renamed Redondo after several people drowned there in the early 1900s) might also have been a destination.

MOST OF THESE names changed or dropped off maps completely in 1956, when a King County resolution decreed that roads should conform to a grid system, drawn up in 1938 but until then used only occasionally.

Gary Kohler, who oversees the county's road names department, admits that changing things is a pretty unpopular occupation. After all, Southwest 300th Place doesn't have the charm of its former name, Lakota Boulevard. But what can you do? Numbered streets are easier to find and besides, many streets throughout the county had three or four historic names at one time.

So you'd think things would be easier now.

"Yeah, but people argue over numbers, too," Kohler said. "They like some numbers better than others. Especially commercial property owners - they want the first number on the street, even if they haven't got the first business on the street."

And while businesspeople argue over numbers, the oldtimers stick with what they learned at a much younger age.

"Highway 99 is still Highway 99 to me. I only use Pacific Highway South because some official came along and named it that way," said Earl Chambers.

who's been here awhile, I say, 'Are you an old-timer? Good. Well, I live on Libo Road ... ' "

telegram that was originally Neighbors opposing the sent from then-President Ben-Cashmere Manor mobile home park in their neighborhood will jamin Harrison to Washington governor Elijah Ferry on Nov. hold a meeting tomorrow to 11, 1889. That message, also sent at 3:09 p.m., told Ferry that decide if they will appeal a King County Council decision allow-Washington had officially ing construction of the park. The meeting will be held at 7 become a state.

Audience members will then be invited to sing "Happy Birt-

## Cash is reward in subscription drive

The Federal Way News and the Community News are looking for kids who would like to earn extra money by selling newspaper subscriptions.

Signups for the "Cash for Winter" subscription contest begin today.

Major prizes include checks for \$300, \$250, \$225, \$175 and \$150 to the top five sellers.

All kids who do not win one of the big cash prizes will receive cash commissions on all new orders and renewals they collect during the three-week campaign.

Saleskids will sell subscriptions to the Federal Way News at \$17 for six months and \$32 per year.

Subscriptions to the Community News will be sold at \$9 for six months and \$14.95 per year.

The Federal Way News circulation area includes Twin Lakes, Marine Hills, Redondo, Midway, Kent West Hill, Woodmont, North Lake and West Campus.

The Community News includes Milton, Browns Point, Dash Point, Jovita, Edgewood, Northeast Tacoma and Fife Heights.

All present subscribers, whether their subscription is up or not, can renew or subscribe for as long as one additional year during the contest.

Kids interested in selling subscriptions can stop by the Federal Way News circulation office, which will be open today through Friday until 8 p.m. and on Saturday until 4 p.m.

The contest officially begins Nov. 15. Participants need only sell subscriptions to the paper. Deliveries will be made by regular carriers.

For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353 and ask for circulation.

## **Volunteers want to** make city successful

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THE WORKSHOP also included information on the appointment process for King County and Federal Way Sohool District boards and commissions.

Kathy Purcell, director of grants development for the school district, said most boards and commissions are looking for people who have demonstrated a willingness to keep commitments and have shown initiative.

"Did you go to the meetings ... and not just rely on staff members?" Purcell said.

While some potential board members may have a special interest in a particular subject, others said they just wanted to

p.m., tomorrow, in the little

theater of Thomas Jefferson

"I don't have any passionate

help out.

interest in one issue," said Ed Opstad, a retired U.S. Army officer. "I just have a general interest in good government. I want to be available to serve."

Anyone interested in serving on city commissions can call City Hall at 941-1696 for more information, or contact a Federal Way City Council member.

Information on appointments to King County commissions can be obtained by calling 296-4062.

For information on school district volunteer positions, call the district at 941-0100.

For information on appointments to state commissions and boards, call the governor's office at 753-6780.

## Mobile-home foes to meet

The county council decided Oct. 30 to approve a rezone allowing construction of the 132unit park in the Star Lake area.

The group's attorney, Jim Handmacher, and neighborhood organizers will be at the meeting to answer questions.

For more information, call Steve Englund, 839-9335.

## Cakes, speeches end

Federal Way residents are in- the main entrance to Century vited to sing "Happy Birthday" Washington at afternoon festivities to be held Saturday at the Century Square shopping center and SeaTac Mall.

Square, at Pacific Highway South and South 320th Street, starting at 1:30 p.m. An honor guard of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will raise the colors and Federal Way Mayor Debbie Generation children's singing group taking the stage.

has meant to Federal Way. At 3:09 p.m., Ertel will read a

"When I talk to someone

state's first century

A plaque, United States flag and flagpole will be dedicated at Ertel will say a few words.

SeaTac Mall events will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the Sunshine

Ertel will talk at 3 p.m. about what the state's 100th birthday

#### Mountain pass information now available

The 1-976-ROAD mountain pass road condition reporting service, provided by the state Department of Transportation, is now operational. The service is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week until midnight, March 31.

Motorists can hear the reports, covering road conditions on Mount Baker, North Cascades, Stevens, Cayuse, Chinook, White, Snoqualmie, Sherman, Blewett and Satus passes by calling 1-976-ROAD (1-976-7623) on dial or touch-tone telephones throughout most of Washington State at 35 cents per call.

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Washington state. Credit-card calls also will be accepted. Charges for operator-handled calls will apply.

For motorists unable to access 1-976-ROAD, there is a longdistance number, 1-206-434-ROAD, to the Snoqualmie Pass

Summit. Long-distance fees apply.

The Department of Transportation's share of the 1-976-ROAD telephone call revenue is used to improve the system and keep it self-sustaining, as mandated by the state Legislature.

naay to wasnington, and the Star Spangled Banner.

Cakes from local bakeries, designed with Washington's 100th birthday in mind, will be judged by the public, and then eaten.

All mall events will be held in the Bon foyer. The program, including refreshments, is free.

High School.

#### Airport operates noise hotline

Sea-Tac Airport operates a 24-hour hotline for reporting unusual aircraft-related noise. The number is 433-5393.

Noise abatement staff members are on hand to answer hotline calls personally from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. At other times callers can request their calls be returned by staff members.



# Your Neighborhood is in the



## Goldmaur neighbors fight to save seclusion

#### Apartments threaten their quiet lifestyle, residents say

#### By KURT HERZOG

Like a lot of people, Gary Ashenbrenner chose Federal Way as his home more than a decade ago because of the trees and the quiet.

And like a lot people in Federal Way, he found it didn't last forever.

Ashenbrenner lives in the Goldmaur development, just south of Peasley Canyon Road and east of Military Road South. Goldmaur is a small, hiddenaway, single-family subdivision of about 50 homes, most of which were built about 20 years ago.

Much of the neighborhood is surrounded by large, secondgrowth fir trees that filter out the noise from Peasley Canyon and Military roads and from Interstate 5 about a mile to the west.

"It's such a pleasant area," said Ashenbrenner, who has lived in Goldmaur for 17 years. "It's so isolated. I can sit on my deck in the evening and it's absolutely quiet."

While right now Ashenbrenner and many of his neighbors look out on spruce trees and squirrels, they could soon be looking at 276 apartment units 20 feet from their back yards.

Trammell Crow Co., a Bellevue development firm, is proposing to build the apartment complex on 15.5 acres of what is now an undeveloped forest. First, however, the company must have a rezone approved on the property from single-family to multi-family before the apartments can be built.

AS MIGHT BE expected,

Goldmaur residents are opposed to the rezone and have appealed a King County decision to not require an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the rezone.

A King County hearing examiner will hear the appeal at 9:15 a.m., tomorrow, at the county's Building and Land Development Division (BALD) headquarters, 3600 136th Place S.E., in Bellevue.

If the hearing examiner decides an EIS isn't necessary, the proposed rezone will then go before the King County Council, which will decide whether to approve the rezone.

If the project is built, residents say, it will mean the loss of their privacy and quiet, increased traffic and decreased property values.

"This is going to disrupt our little area," said Joan Gamble, another Goldmaur resident who moved there in 1976 with her husband, Mel. "We like the trees and privacy and the seclusion."

Mel Gamble is more resigned to losing the appeal and living with the apartments.

"I suppose you can't stop development," he said. "If the apartments are built, they'll consider moving eventually, he said, to some other place that still has trees."

ASHENBRENNER, too, realizes that it was unlikely the land was going to remain vacant forever, but neighbors always expected Auburn Hospital to build a clinic there, since it owned the land for years. At worst, they figured it would be developed into more singlefamily homes.

GOLDMAUR RESIDENT Gary Ashenbrenner gets the final King County staff report on a 276-unit apartment complex being proposed for the wooded area just north of Ashenbrenner's back yard. Goldmaur residents are bemoaning the

However, residents didn't realize that the property was identified as potential multifamily property in the 1985 Federal Way Community Plan Update, which is expected to

A five-part video program,

"Washington State History: The

Early Years," will be shown by

its producers, HCC instructor

Robin Buchan and his wife,

Margo. The five videos will be

available to area schools for

For more information, call the

college at 878-3710, ext. 283.

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strengthen Trammell Crow's case for the rezone.

The property is currently owned by Scott Serven, a Tacoma resident, but Trammell Crow has an option to buy the property. Trammell Crow officials have not returned phone calls on the development.

Ashenbrenner said he's been aware of wildfire development in King County for years by reading newspapers, but never really got involved in land-use issues until the issue literally reached his backyard.

"I guess it takes somebody moving into your backyard to learn the issues," he said. Since then, he's studied reams of county land-use documents and planning information. He's also used

potential loss of the rustic, secluded character of their neighborhood if the project is built. A hearing on the project will be at 9:15 a.m., tomorrow, at the county's Building and Land Development Division headquarters.

his professional experience as a management and motivational trainer and speaker to organize his neighbors.

"We were ignorant that the planning process was going on,' he said. "People have to be aware that plans are being made and they better know what's going to happen."

While residents west of I-5 now have a growth-sensitive city council to look out for them, eastside residents still have to keep an eye on a more remote, and less stringent, county bureaucracy, he said.

Since learning of the proposed development, neighbors have met several times and are pulling together to stop the project, Ashenbrenner said. The neighborhood was always friendly, but the rezone has made neighbors even closer, he said.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

"It's been rewarding to hear people have the same concerns," he said. Since meetings have been held about the development, neighbors have resurrected a blockwatch program that had been active about 10 years ago during a rash of burglaries.

But while it's been satisfying to meet new people and get to know other neighbors better, most residents are upset and are mourning the potential loss of their seclusion.

"There have been some tears shed by some people," Ashenbrenner said.

Highline Community College will celebrate Washington state's 100th year two days early, with an open house, art exhibit and forum to be held

The college is open to visitors all day, and refreshments will be available in the bookstore from 10 a.m. to noon. Centennial books and materials will be on display there.

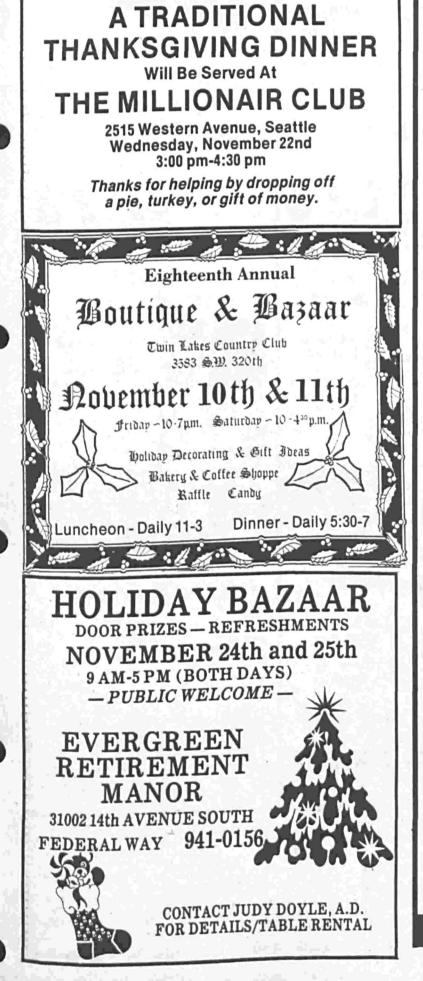
tomorrow.

From 9:30 a.m. to noon, HCC instructor Robert Rigdon will lead a forum on the separation of powers guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Four panelists, including State Supreme Justice Barbara Durham and Mt. Rainier history teacher Jim Glennon, will discuss the issue in the college's Artists-Lecture Center, Building 7.

**HCC sets early Centennial celebration** 

A reception will be open to the public on the college library's fourth floor from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Excerpts from "Fireweed," a remembrance of women's lives from the past, will be performed

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## Suspect's refusal to cooperate frustrates family, cops

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Guthrie said she and her husband, Jesse, are angry that police have not made an arrest. They say police have enough information to put the driver behind bars, but that detectives have not been pursuing the case diligently.

Walser said his detectives have followed every lead and made every effort to build a concrete case against the owner of the Ford Bronco that hit the girl, but ownership doesn't equate to guilt. Until police can definitely put that owner behind the wheel at the time of the accident, they have no case.

WALSER SAID he is just as frustrated as the Guthries, who often call him several times a week to check the patrol's progress.

"We have not given up on this," he said.

Last week state accident in-

preschool through 12th grade

school for Native Americans in

the state, and is the biggest In-

Next year, enrollment is pro-

jected at 500 students, who will

come from Browns Point, Dash

Point, Federal Way, Fife,

Tacoma, Sumner, and as far

away as Orting, Yelm and

FUNDING FOR the school's

\$1.3 million annual operating

budget comes from the federal

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

The children enrolled at Chief

Leschi must be at least one-

quarter Native American or a

member of a federally recogniz-

ed tribe. While 45 percent of the

students are members of the

Puyallup Tribe, 53 other tribes

are represented at the school.

The Puyallup Tribal Council

The growth of the school,

which is fully accredited by the

state, is seen as part of the cur-

rent renaissance of the Puyallup Tribe. A recent land-claims settlement between the tribe, local

municipalities, the Port of Tacoma and the state and

federal governments has been

sealed, giving the tribe millions

serves as its school board.

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Olympia.

School has risen

'from the outhouse'

vestigators from the patrol's Bellevue, Tacoma, Everett and Olympia offices got together for a brainstorming session.

"We were hoping to get some fresh perspectives. We've been so close to this for so long we thought maybe we weren't able to see the forest for the trees," Walser said.

The session worked, he said, and accident investigators came up with a few new ideas and avenues to pursue.

An arrest can't come soon enough for the Guthries, who say they have been receiving harassing phone calls since the investigation began. They fear for their 14-year-old daughter's safety because she witnessed the accident. She could not identify the driver, however.

That daughter, she said, continues to be traumatized by the accident that took her sister's

life. "SHE'S NAUSEATED all the time. she has headaches ... and his puzzle piece in place." this was four months, two weeks and two days ago," Guthrie said last week.

Walser agreed that it seems like a long time, but said that is typical of any hit-and-run case.

'Hit-and-run cases are the hardest to prove all facets of the case. I've got two others right now where we don't even have the cars yet and they're a year old."

Walser would not elaborate on the new leads on the suspect detectives would be working, but said they were trying to "put

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In the meantime, the Guthries are so anxious to see who ever is responsible for their daughter's death put behind bars, that they are thinking about offering a reward for information leading to an arrest. They said they would start the fund with their own money, but hope others would make donations.

Guthrie said she and her husband have tried everything else, including calls to the state attorneys general offices in Washington and Oregon, but have found no satisfaction.

THEY HIRED a lawyer to sue the owner of the car, but dropped that effort because they have no case without a conviction.

"It's just all very frustrating, because I know if I do something wrong, I'm going to go to jail for it. I've learned that murder is legal in Washington," Guthrie said.

Walser said it's too early to say whoever killed young Litscher will get away with it.

"We think we're onto something, but these things take time. We have to keep digging and digging at small leads, and sometimes, it seems like grasping at straws," he said.

Walser said it's not common for a suspect to refuse to answer questions, but it's not unheard, of, either. When it does happen, it's often someone who has had past experience with the law and the judicial system.

"But silence can be damning, When it comes court time that jury is going to ask, 'Why didn't you just say you were innocent when they asked you, instead of waiting until now to plead not guilty?""

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## Woman raped at gunpoint

A woman's rape turned into an time. even more terrifying nightmare

of dollars worth of land, social services, job training and cash in return for the title to hundreds

And while the tribe was busy negotiating the terms of the settlement, the school was busy reaping awards, notes Superintendent Linda Rudolph.

After years of battling problems at the school with drugs, crime and attendance, Chief Leschi was voted by the BIA one of the top 10 Indian schools in the nation last April, Rudolph said. And last May, the federal Department of Education recognized Chief Leschi as a

five schools out of 47 the state selected for the award, and the only Indian school in the nation to ever be selected for the honor. School staff members traveled to the White House in June for a formal award ceremony, and they will go to Olympia Nov. 10 for proper accolades from Gov. Booth Gardner.

"It's fun to be part of history," said Rudolph. "Somewhere in 1989, little Chief Leschi turned itself around and got these awards. We've gone from the outhouse to the White House." For related story and photos,

of acres of tribal land.

drug free school.

Chief Leschi was one of only

when she returned to her workplace after the attack and saw the man who raped her there.

An 18-year-old hostess at a Federal Way restaurant said she had gone to work Thursday only to find out she was not scheduled for that day. So she went instead to SeaTac Mall for a while. She was walking home at about 5 p.m. northbound along 23rd Avenue South when a man pulled alongside in a car and forced her in at gunpoint.

The woman told police she recognized the man as a customer who had been in the restaurant frequently over the past two weeks, and had watched and followed her during that

Once in the car the woman said the man put the gun to her head and forced her to undress, and then raped her. After the rape he threw first her clothes, and then her, out of the car.

When he threw her out of the car the man warned the woman not to tell anyone and then said, "Don't be late for work."

She said she went back to the restaurant, and while still there, the man came in and went into the lounge. She told police she was too frightened to call them until the next day.

The man, who drove a Toyota Corolla two-door with vinyl in-terior, is described as white, in his 30s and standing 5 feet 11 inches tall with a medium build. He has dark hair and a beard.





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## Living



#### THE SCHOOL SITS on Puyallup tribal land.

By ANN S. HARTMAN

ike a prayer in motion, the elementary kids at Chief Leschi school gather in a circle for a friendship dance every Friday after classes.

Native Americans gather to bring their strength together, said Sandy Sukeforth, principal of the elementary grades at the Tacoma school. "The dance says, 'We're here as a whole. We can make it through the weekend,"" she said.

At Chief Leschi, a preschool through 12th

grade private school for Native Americans, the technique works. Situated on land belonging to the Puyallup Tribe overlooking I-5 on Tacoma's east side, the school has grown steadily in the last four years, successfully teaching Indian students where some public schools have failed.

Family of the Heart

Puyallups take pride in tribal school

"We don't have a drop-out rate," said Linda Rudolph, superintendent of Chief Leschi. "We have a drop-in rate. We have to tell these kids, 'It's time to go home now.' "

When Rudolph came to the school in 1985, 69 kids were enrolled. Now numbers have swelled to about 420 as the school's reputation grows

among Native American parents, and as students opt out of local public schools in favor of a place where they feel at home.

While the Seattle School District has its own public version of Chief Leschi - the Indian Heritage School for grades 6-12 funded with district funds - other local districts offer only supplementary Indian education programs with federal Title V dollars. Many local districts, such as Federal Way, Highline, Tacoma and Seattle, offer successful programs, but are finding that dwindling federal funds and the parttime nature of the programs are inadequate to deal with the problems Indian kids face.

BATTLING THE drop-out rate is only one task facing teachers of Indian students anywhere. Native American kids have racked up the highest rate of any other minority. A high percentage of Indian children also come from low-income and poverty level families, and many must clear the obstacle of drug and alcohol abuse.

In addition, Native American children of all ages tend to be quiet and reticent, and they don't fit into the academic flow, said Rudolph.

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LATONA RAMSEY concentrates on a mathematics lesson.



MEMBERS OF AL ZANTOA'S high school culture class beat out a welcome song on a medicine drum.

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TEACHER LARRY MCDONALD offers help with a lesson to elementary students Jose Garcia (left) and Janelle Shippentower.



CAMILLE CASTO (left) and Darcia Rios practice a tune for their band "Howahlis," which means "wolf."

## School strives for a 'tradition of excellence'

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"But here, everything is set up for success," Rudolph said. "We take away the barriers and the negatives. We try to provide a safe zone for them - the environment is clean, there are no fights, no drug abuse, nothing that would inhibit their education."

While Rudolph and an enthusiastic staff are largely responsible for the school's recent growth in enrollment and glowing reputation, Chief Leschi's success also is attributed to what teachers and students say is a sense of family.

"I feel close to a lot of people here," said Joe Lopez, a junior and president of the student council, who has been a Chief Leschi student since seventh grade.

"I GET MORE attention here, attention I need," said Lopez, a member of the Puyallup Tribe. "(In public school), I was always in trouble. I just didn't like school. At this school, everybody's a big family."

It's almost too much like a family, Lopez hinted. It's hard to find a girlfriend.

Other high schools have their rockers, their punkers, their preppie students, but the cliques are not important at Chief Leschi, said Leigh Anne Gubatayao, a sophomore and a member of the Tlingit and Tsimshian tribes from southeast Alaska.

"Here it's not taboo to go and talk with someone just because they're dressed differently," said Gubatayao. "You can iden-

The Community Calendar lists regularly scheduled meetings of non-profit groups that draw members from the Federal Way community. Community Calendar items should be submitted in writing by the last Wednesday of the month for publication on the first Wednesday of the month. Call 839-0700 or 927-4353 (Tacoma) for more information.

Special Women (First and Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) The support group for women who have, or have had, breast cancer meets at the Good Neighbor Center in Renton, 305 S. 43rd St.

Evergreen Stroke Association (Second Tuesday, 2 p.m.) The Federal Way chapter meets at the Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m.) Meetings are held at Secoma Lanes, 34500 Pacific tify with a lot of people. Here, it's OK to be Indian. There's nobody to put you down. In other schools, it's not cool to be Indian or not profitable or whatever."

Chief Leschi's teachers, too, reap the rewards of the familytype atmosphere.

'There's a world of difference here," said Cheryl VanBrocklin, a journalism teacher who used to substitute in the Tahoma School District.

"Here, you're able to be more a part of students' lives and be closer to them." said Van-Brocklin, member of the Sioux and Assiniboine tribes. "I would never go back to a public school. I'm content to stay here for a long, long time."

Sharon Wheat, a Federal Way resident, is principal of the middle school at Chief Leschi. She also teaches a high school special education class.

Born and raised in Nome, Alaska, Wheat said that her personal background makes her feel at home in a Native American setting such as Chief Leschi, although she is white.

About 50 percent of the teachers at the school are white, and 50 percent Native American. About 2 percent of the kids at Chief Leschi also are white, children of teachers and staff.

Being white is not a detriment or an advantage working at Chief Leschi, Wheat said. "Most people, irregardless of race, are here because they want to be," she said.

AL ZANTUA, native and a member of the Tsimshian and Haida tribes, teaches Indian



Highway S. Call 839-6234 for in-

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

culture at Chief Leschi High. He taught in the Tacoma district, and also worked in theater before he came to Chief Leschi.

"I take personal pride in working with students and being on the staff here," Zantua said. "It's a personal accomplishment. My grandmother taught me, 'Be proud of who you are.' So I want students here to remember that."

The entire school subscribes to that philosophy. In the titude," said Rudolph. "Kids have to know that when they come here, they're going to be safe."

PRIDE and other similar dent drug and alcohol use cold. When Rudolph first came to the school, drugs and crime still were very much a part of Chief Leschi. But two recent inspections by drug-sniffing police dogs turned up nothing, boasted

Gerald Lundquist, high school

blems like everybody else," Lundquist said. "But we have all

of our positives, too."

"We have our day-to-day pro-

Lopez, a Chief Leschi student

"I've watched it grow," he

for five years, has seen the

said. "It used to be a wild school.

There was a lot of drug flow.

Then it just stopped. I guess

"There's also opposite peer

pressure, where you make peo-

ple feel stupid because they're

doing drugs in school. A lot of

Lopez and Tom WhiteBull, a

junior, agree that the pressure

to do drugs is heavy in public

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Highway S. Call Ramos at 824-4800

Federal Way Knights Lions (First

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Meetings are held at Round Table

Pizza, 1414 S. 324th St. Call Lou at

Mended Hearts (Second Tuesday,

7:30 p.m.) The information sharing

group for survivors of heart surgery

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General Hospital. Call 839-3442 for

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schools.

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principal.

elementary grades, a full-time culture teacher travels from classroom to classroom teaching units of Native American culture. Each teacher then ties the unit's subject into daily lessons.

At the middle school, a culture teacher is employed part time. At the high school, Zantua uses performing and visual art to teach culture full time.

Unique to Chief Leschi's curriculum is the teacherdeveloped and state-approved PRIDE curriculum, or Positive Reinforcement and Drug Education. The positive selfesteem and anti-drugs curriculum is adapted to each grade - kindergarten through 12th.

"You have to change an at-

Sea-Tac Harmony Kings (Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m.) The barbershop singing group meets at Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 Reith Road, Kent, Call 839-8719 for information.

Professional Secretaries (Second Thursday, 5:45 p.m.) The Evergreen Chapter meets for dinner at Andy's Tukwila Station, 16200 W. Valley Highway, Tukwila. Call 655-8786 for information.

Rainier Roadriders (Third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The bicycle club meets in room 101 of Federal Way High School. Call 839-6125 or 838-5858 for information.

Capable Amputee (First Wednesday, 2 p.m.) The support group for amputees meets at 11316 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. Call 584-8422. Midwives Associated (Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.) The St. Joseph Hospital group offers free orientation meetings each week in Tacoma.

messages the students get at school seem to have stopped stu-

myself together. I got off drugs and alcohol. I feel more motivated now. I really want to do good. I feel better about myself." In addition to the emphasis on Indian culture and on drug

"DRUGS WERE a big pro-

blem at Foss (High School),"

said WhiteBull, who dropped out

of Foss and enrolled himself at

Chief Leschi. "Last year when I

came here, I started to get

education, students and staff claim that Chief Leschi teaches the fundamentals well, too. "This school gives you a foun-

dation," said Gubatayao. "It teaches you how to get along out there." Educating students in etiquette and in a vocational setting are two examples, she said. The students operate a small snack bar in the school called The Warrior's Pantry. Students take care of everything from custodial care to balancing the books.

"Here you get that confidence that you're special and you do have something to contribute to the world," Gubatayao said. "You know you're going to be missed if you're not in school one day."

Rudolph also believes that students leave Chief Leschi with a solid academic foundation.

"This is a regular school," she said. "We prepare these kids to go out into the world academically prepared to handle it. Obviously, the success of the school speaks for itself."

THE POST-HIGH school plans of Chief Leschi students are similar to those of students at any school. Lopez will shoot for

Federal Way Computerland, Call Bob at 838-9150 or Barb at 939-2319 for information.

Auburn Valley Art League (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Auburn Library. Call 941-1488 for details

Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meet at 1525 Southwest Dash Point Road 839-8291. Call for information.

Diabetes Support Group (First Wednesday, 7 p.m.) Meet a Highline Hospital, 16251 Sylvester Road S.W., Burien. Call 431-5324 for information.

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

Federal Way Noon Lions (First and Third Tuesday) Meetings held at Round Table Pizza. Call Jim Olson, 927-0948, for details.

a car, an apartment, a job and classes at Bates Vocational-Technical Institute. Gubatayao will continue her work as a bank teller trainee. And Nemah Chou-B-Qua-K', chosen as this year's daffodil princess, will enter Harvard next year.

For Rudolph, seeing kids destined for success after graduating from Chief Leschi is as exciting as retaining students all the way from elementary through high school.

"These kids have no tradition of success," she said. "They have virtually no tradition of excellence. If we can keep these kids all the way through, we're establishing a tradition. That's kind of exciting."

But retaining every student enrolled at the school also could compromise its quality, Rudolph said. Already, 500 students are anticipated for next year.

"I keep saying no more, yet here comes another one through that door," she said. "I don't know how much bigger I want to get before we lose that closeness, because that's what has made us a success."

At least for now, it seems Chief Leschi is in little danger of losing what makes it special. Every teacher speaks of it. Every student perceives it. Gubatayao ventured an explanation.

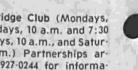
"Sometimes a blood type isn't as close as a heart type," she said. "Family of the heart can be anyone who cares for you and you care for them. And that's what you get at this school is family of the heart."

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

Federal Way Civitan Club (First and Third Mondays, 6:30 p.m.) The meetings for single men and women committed to community involvement are held at Vince's Restaurant, 32411 Pacific Highway S. Call 839-5156 or 878-5040 for information.

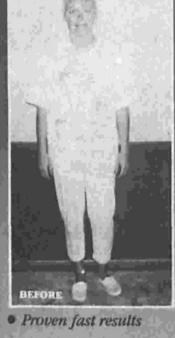
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2886 (Second and Fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The Charles C. Ralls group meets at the Brooklake Community Center, 726 S. 356th St. Call 874-1933 or 839-9041 for information.

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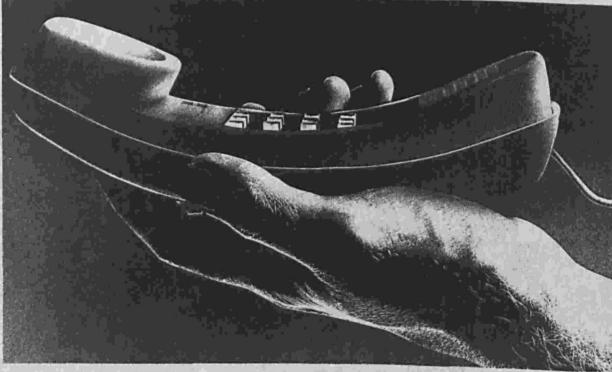
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## Hip minister marries eccentric couples

#### By JODI YANCER

Zady Evans has brought 10,000 people together in the bonds of holy matrimony. Be it boats, bathtubs or hot

air balloons, Evans will marry couples just about anywhere.

"I won't sky dive or scuba dive (to accommodate an altar-bound couple)," says Evans. But just about anything else goes.

Evans is a New Age minister. She was ordained by the Organization of Awareness church in 1963. She went on to conduct services at the NW Ashram church in Bellingham, but says she is now in semiretirement.

"I average one wedding a day," says Evans. "That keeps me pretty busy."

Evans started her wedding service, AA Vagabond Minister, 26 years ago from her purple house on Myers Way.

She recently expanded the house to make way for the enchanted chapel.

"It took about three months to get this finished," she says, surveying the room.

WINDING IVY and sparkling white lights adorn the chapel. Wind chimes blow softly from the heat of the furnace, falling in cadence with the murmuring waterfall that decorates the corner.

"Going to the chapel and I'm gonna get married," plays a nearby tape deck.

"It's very romantic," coos Evans. "All my weddings are romantic."

Romance is Evans' specialty, originality her forte.

Instead of pews, wedding guests sit in hot pink vinyl chairs. The aisle is a passage from the bathroom to the forefront of the chapel along green indoor-outdoor carpet.

The chapel gives off its own unique beauty, a room in which hundreds of young couples begin their married lives.

"I had a guy bring in his motorcycle once," says Evans, recalling some of her more unusual couples. "And one couple was so drunk I wasn't sure if I should go ahead with the ceremony or not. But they seemed to have so much in common," Evans

#### laughs.

Evans is able to meet every unusual request. When a couple asked to be wed in a moving van, she agreed. When another preferred the privacy of their own bathtub, Evans said okay as long as they sported something other than their birthday suits.

'Many of the weddings I do are not just the union of a couple but of a whole family.'

SHE CAPTURED the memory of that union and displays the picture on her chapel wall. It bears "the most unusual wedding" title.

"All weddings are Godlike," says Evans.

Unfortunately, some people can't get married in their own churches, says Evans. "Some religions will turn people away if the couple has been living together or if the bride-to-be is pregnant," says Evans. "But I believe that all religions lead to God."

Evans' faith, the New Age religion, is worldwide and nondenominational. It has recently reached a new height of popularity but she doesn't attribute the success of her business to her religion.

For Evans, the most rewarding aspect of her work is seeing the children of an unwed

'I tell people that death is just a graduation from earth.'

mother or father experience the joy of getting a new parent.

"Many of the weddings I do are not just the union of a couple but of a whole family," says Evans. "It's important that children realize they are also a part of the wedding vows."

EVANS WILL conduct a special service in addition to the wedding so the children can also be involved. And for

kids who get unruly, Reverend Evans becomes Grandma Zady, passing out cookies to keep the children's mouths occupied.

"I have kids and grandkids of my own," says Evans. "I know how to keep them in line."

Four of Evans' eight children have followed mom's footsteps to become ministers. They fill in for Evans if she can't make it to a wedding or a funeral.

But Evans says nobody can do a funeral like she can.

"I tell people that death is just a graduation from earth," she says. "I assure them that the spirit of the deceased continues to live and that he or she is probably in the room sending a blessing as we speak."

Whether it's a celebration of passage or an observance of a new beginning, Evans has the words of wisdom and the wardrobe to suit the occasion.

"There's nothing out there for female ministers to wear," she says. "I won't go around wearing a man's robe."

**INSTEAD, EVANS** has an assortment of beautiful gowns to wear on the job.

Her gowns are not ordinary career clothes but flowing chiffon frocks of all colors.

"I have to be able to match the wedding party," says Evans.

On the back of the door hangs a white angelic gown with an embroidered cross at the neckline. Another is deep green. Pictures on the wall boast her Hawaiian print and blue chiffon.

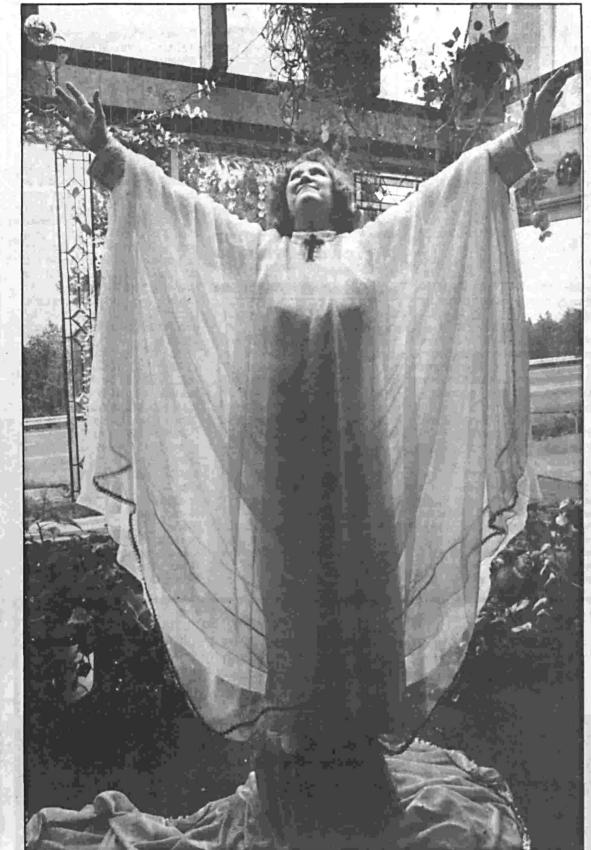
"I make them all myself," she says.

But some of her couples have fashion ideas of their own.

"I get people around Halloween that like to dress up in costumes. I don't mind if that's the way they want to look on their wedding day," says Evans.

Evans has gained a national reputation over the years. She has been interviewed by all the local media and Star magazine as well. But her modesty prevails.

"The important thing is the love two people share for each other," says Evan. "That's what makes it all worthwhile."



ZADY EVANS looks to the heavens from her enchanted chapel on Myers Way. The New Age minister recently remodeled her wedding chapel to include a balcony and waterfall. She's been marrying couples for 26 years.



## Enlist microwave in your battle for perfect pumpkin

Bright orange pumpkins look so pretty on the doorstep. An they cook up so quickly in your microwave.

Before microwaving, remove the stem. Use a sharp knife to pierce a small or medium pumpkin through the skin in several spots. Microwave on High power until pumpkin feels tender in most areas, turning it over or rotating it several times during cooking. A small pumpkin (three to four pounds) is done in about 15 minutes. Let pumpkin stand after cooking for about 10 to 20 minutes. During this time, any less-cooked areas will continue to cook. Scoop out the seeds and save. Throw away the stringy part. Mash or puree the pulp.

A large pumpkin (10 to 12 pounds) should be cut in half and each half microwaved separately. Scoop out the seeds and cover the cut end with plastic wrap. Allow about 30 to 35 minutes to micro-cook each half.

Large or small, I've found that it's best to stop microwaving when the pumpkin is almost tender and let it stand 15 to 20 minutes until it's fully softened. Then it can be mashed to a smooth puree. I've also found pureeing with a food processor (with the knife blade) makes pumpkin as smooth as the canned kind, but only if the pumpkin is cooked until completely tender. If not, vou end up with



Microwave Minutes by Joyce Batcher

tiny hard bits of raw pumpkin throughout.

Another secret to get cooked pumpkin like the canned kind thick and flavorful — is to choose a pie-type pumpkin. Pietype pumpkins are usually squat-shaped and have very firm skin with thick flesh. The jack-o-lantern variety generally is taller with a smoother, lessridged skin and produces a watery, stringy puree. A pound of fresh uncooked pumpkin yields about one cup of pureed or mashed pumpkin.

Start with a fresh pumpkin or canned pumpkin for Pumpkin Cheesecake. There's 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to two cups of mashed pumpkin in the standard 16- or 17-ounce can. Freeze leftover pumpkin in a tightly-covered container. Whichever you use — fresh or canned — be sure to stir the mixture well at the times indicated. Cooked edges must be combined evenly with the less-cooked center parts. Rapid and through stirring makes a smooth cheesecake.

Autumn Pumpkin Compote uses a hollowed-out pumpkin as the cooking container for spicy apple dessert. Top edges and the very bottom of the pumpkin cook along with the apple compote, so before serving, the cooked pumpkin can be stirred into the apple mixture. You'll get raves on this one for taste! Arrange harvest decorations around the pumpkin's base and bring it to the table for a unique dessert.

Finally, save those pumpkin seeds. They make a crunchy snack and can be micro-roasted in about a third of the time that it takes to oven-roast them. Be sure to stir at times indicated.

Autumn Pumpkin Compote 1 medium pie-type pumpkin (about 5 pounds with stem)

3 cups diced, unpeeled firm apples <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup raisins

1/2 cup pecan halves or walnut

pieces ½ cup packed brown sugar ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg Decoration: Colored leaves Rinse and dry pumpkin. Set it upright in microwave oven. Microwave (High) 3 minutes. Turn pumpkin to one side and microwave 1 minute; turn to the other side and microwave 1 more minute. With a sharp knife, cut off top as you would for a jack-o-lantern; remove and set aside. Remove seeds and stringy pulp. (To save seeds, remove all stringy pulp and discard. Place seeds in a colander and rinse; set aside until needed.)

Place remaining ingredients in order in pumpkin shell; stir. (There's no need to stir thoroughly. As mixture cooks, sugar will melt into other ingredients, and apples will soften, making it easier to stir later.) Set pumpkin on a microwavesafe large tray or platter. Cover top with plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 15 to 23 minutes, rotating pumpkin and stirring apple mixture after 8 minutes and after 14 minutes. When done, apples should be cooked but still firm. Stir mixture, scraping off some of cooked pumpkin from bottom and top edges. Top with reserved pumpkin cover. Decorate by arranging colored leaves or other autumn decorations on tray around base of pumpkin. Makes

6 to 8 servings.

Hint: A grapefruit spoon works well to remove stringy pulp from pumpkin.

Each serving — ½ of recipe: 168 calories, 1g protein, 6g fat, 31g carbohydrate, 61mg sodium, 0 cholesterol.

Pumpkin Cheesecake 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

34 cup graham cracker or gingersnap crumbs 1 package (8 ounces) light

cream cheese ½ cup granulated sugar 1 cup cooked mashed pumpkin

1 cup cooked mashed pumpkin 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1⁄2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

¼ teaspoon ground ginger ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg ½ teaspoon salt (optional)

2 large eggs Whipped topping or sweetened

whipped cream Melt butter in a microwavesafe 9-inch round cake dish by microwaving (High) 30 to 45 seconds. Stir in crumbs and mix well with a fork. Pat evenly in bottom of cake dish. Microwave (High) 1½ to 2 minutes or until hot. Set aside to cool.

Soften cream cheese in a microwave-safe 1-quart measure or deep bowl by microwaving (High) 30 to 45 seconds. Beat well with a fork (or use a hand mixer) and mix in sugar until well combined. Beat in pumpkin, cornstarch and spices; mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each a d dition until smooth. Microwave (High) 4 to 5 minutes, mixing vigorously and stirring cooked edges into center to smooth mixture after each minute. When done, mixture will be very thick. Spread evenly in prepared crust. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Each serving — 1/12 of recipe without whipped topping: 139 calories, 4g protein, 7g fat, 17g carbohydrate, 247mg sodium, 56mg cholesterol.

Try ½ cup gingersnap crumbs and ¼ cup graham cracker cumbs.

#### Questions for Joyce?

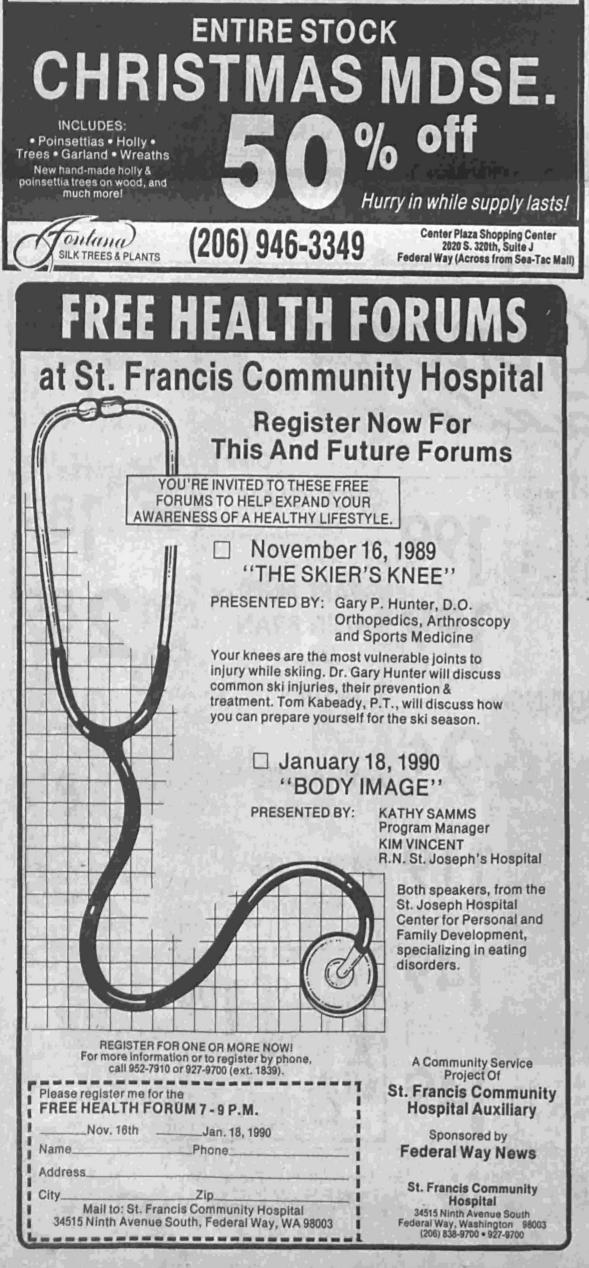
Do you have a question about microwave cooking? Send it to Microwave Minutes, c/o Extra Newspaper Features, P.O. Box 6118, Rochester, MN 55903. Please include a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

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



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tions by Nov. 17.

#### CHI OMEGA

Shannon Johnston, Terri Lyders and Beth Bley, all of Federal Way, have pledged to Chi Omega sorority at the University of Washington. Johnston and Lyders are 1989

graduates of Federal Way High School. Bley graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School this vear.

#### NANCY LUNDSGAARD

Nancy Lundsgaard, a Federal Way resident and former member of the Federal Way School Board, has been selected by the school district to serve a four-year term on the board of Educational Service District 121. ESD 121 serves King and Pierce counties and part of Snohomish County. She will serve on the board until 1994. PRISM AWARDS

Two Federal Way branches of First Interstate Bank have received

#### STOBER

Coast Guard Lt. Mason F. Stober, the son of Dolores and Mason Stober Jr. of Federal Way, has reported for duty with the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Valdez, Alaska.

Stober is a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and joined the service in 1973

#### SMALL

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Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher S. Small, the son of Patricia Nelson of Federal Way, has deployed on a six-month tour of the Western Pacific and Atlantic oceans aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

HERO

#### Local Heroes

the organization's PRISM Award for success in achieving third quarter customer service and loan campaign goals.

The Military Road and West Campus branches both received the PRISM Award.



#### In the Service

Small is a 1986 Federal Way High School graduate. He joined the Navy





Students at Lake Grove Elementary School will celebrate the state's birthday with a party Nov. 9.

Numerous dignitaries have been invited to the party, including President George Bush. While the president is not expected to make an appearance, principal Carol Whitehead remains hopeful he will send his regrets in writing.

Several members of the Federal Way School Board have agreed to attend, and Whitehead is expecting some Federal Way City Councilmembers and Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th) to be there as well.

At the birthday party assembly, students will present multi-part banner to the school. Each class at Lake Grove made a cloth banner depicting state history. The PTA sewed the banners together.

Also on the agenda are



#### **Our Schools**

readings of student poems about the state, and the singing of "The Hokey Pokey, a children's song written by a Washingtonian.

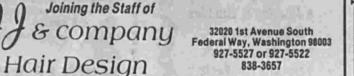
The party will wrap up with a cake shaped like the state and punch. The Lake Grove centennial banner will be on public display at SeaTac Mall the following

week.



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#### 50 Plus group to hear about diet

Darlene Allahyar, director or Dietary Services at St. Francis Community Hospital will be the speaker at the Nov. 17 "50 Plus...Healthier Us" program offered by the hospital and the Federal Way Chapter of AARP.

Allahyar will provide information on cholesterol and how it can be lowered. She is a

Neighbor fund to assist with bills

registered dietitian and holds a

bachelor of science degree in

nutrition from Washington State

The program will begin with

lunch at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 19, in

the hospital cafeteria. The talk

begins at 1:30. The cost of lunch

is \$4. Call 952-7910 for reserva-

Washington Natural Gas and the Salvation Army are hoping to raise \$170,000 to \$200,000 to assist low income families with their heating bills this winter.

In the past seven years, the Warm Neighbor Fund has assisted more than 9,000 families using contributions from gas company customers, employees and shareholders and from the general public.

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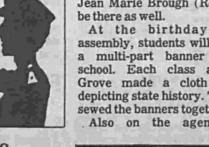
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RELIGION AND THE MILITARY Chaplain Richard Seiber will discuss the role of the chaplain in the armed forces at the next meeting of the Lakota chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at noon, Nov. 11, at the Auburn Library, 808 Ninth St. S.E. All meetings are open to the public. Call 243-8057 for details.

TRAVELING YOUNG - Betty McLain will describe low-budget ways to travel throughout the world at 2 p.m., Nov. 12, at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. Call 839-0257 for information.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS ON FILM -"Ramona's Bad Day"" a film from the book "Ramona and Her Mother," will be shown at 4 p.m., Nov. 13, at the Federal Way Library, in conjunction with Children's Book Week. Call 839-0257 for details. SIBLING PREPARATION -

class to help children prepare for the

#### GROUP HEALTH CO-OP

Hospice volunteers run errands for terminally ill patients and their families. Bereavement volunteers provide emotional support to survivors after a death. Volunteers are trained. Call Sherry Kraft at 326-4244 for information.

SENIOR SERVICES Drivers in the Volunteer Transportation Program take seniors to and from doctors' appointments and other essential chores. Mileage reimbursement and additional liability insurance is provided. South King County residents should call 448-5740 for information. SENIOR COMPANION

#### PROGRAM

Low-income seniors receive a taxfree stipend for visiting homebound elderly residents in their own neighborhoods. Training is provided. Call 328-5660 for information.

#### COMMUNITY HOME HEALTH CARE

Volunteers work with terminally ill patients in the Federal Way area.



GROUP HEALTH AUXILIARY -The Federal Way guild will hold its annual fall bazaar and bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 9 and 10, at 301 S. 320th St. Proceeds will benefit medical scholarships and equipment for Group Health hospitals.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY -The annual Stocking Stuffer Bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 18, at 3300 N.E. 65th St., Seattle. Proceeds will benefit troubled children and families in King County

GLENDALE-WHITE CENTER VFW - The Glendale-White Center VFW Auxiliary will hold a bazaar



#### Just for You

arrival of a new sibling will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Thursdays, at the Sixth Ave. Baptist Church in Tacoma, beginning Nov. 9. The cost is \$8 per family group. Call 596-2260 for information.

MINI GOLF - King County Parks will offer an afternoon of mini golf



#### WESLEY HOMES

The Des Moines retirement community uses volunteers to shop for its residents. Shoppers meet with residents, determine what items they need, and make the purchases for them. The time commitment is two hours, twice a month. Call Cathy Sortais at 870-4252 for information. UNITED WAY

for disabled individuals ages 8 and up. It will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Nov. 12, at M.G.'s in Kent. The fee is \$13.20 and includes admission and an ice cream cone. Pre-register by Nov. 9 by calling 941-0655.

HARVEST CENTERPIECE DESIGN - A class on designing table centerpieces from harvest materials will be held from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m., Nov. 13, at Decatur High School. The fee is \$9 and preregistration is required. Call 941-0655 for details.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP - A book discussion group is forming at the Federal Way Library and an organizational meeting will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Nov. 8. Regular monthly meetings will begin in January. The library is at 848 S. 320th St. Call 839-0257 for informa-

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES - Kent Parks will offer a class on making

#### Professional training is provided.

Call 285-4044 for information.

The United Way Volunteer Center places volunteers throughout member agencies. Call 461-3655 to be matched up with a position that suits your skills.

**VISION SERVICES** Volunteers assist people who are blind with their bills and seeing other information, such as grocery labels. The time commit ment is two hours a week or less. Call 386-6666 or 1-800-458-4888 for information.

#### ASSOCIATED HEALTH SERVICES

Volunteer carpenters are needed to build wheelchair ramps and make other adjustments to buildings. Call Jeri Kirkegaard at 383-1818 for information

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The council trains tutors to teach immigrants to speak English. Contact Ardith, 226-1192, or Pat, 825-7381 for information. Workshops are in Renton and Auburn.

#### chocolate truffles from 7 to 9 this evening. It will be held at the Kent Commons, 525 N. Fourth Ave. The fee is \$17. Call 859-3599 for information.

DIVORCE LIFELINE - The support group for recently separated or divorced people will offer a free presentation on surviving the "Holiday Blues" from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Nov. 14, at All Saints' Lutheran Church, 27225 Military Road S. There is no cost. Call 624-2959 for information.

FEDERAL WAY CAREGIVERS -The support group for parents and caregivers of handicapped/special children meets the second Thursday of every month from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Our Saviour's Baptist Church, 701 S. 320th St. This month's meeting will be Nov. 9. Contact Darlene Tingum at 839-8383 for more information.

#### DOMESTIC ABUSE WOMEN'S NETWORK

Volunteers staff the organization for abused women's 24-hour hotline. Call the DAWN office at 852-5529 for

information. **BIG SISTERS** Women over the age of 21 are needed to spend 3 to 4 hours a week with a Little Sister to provide guidance and companionship. Orientation and training sessions are held in the Federal Way area. Call 461-

3636 for information. FAMILY PLANNING ADVOCATES

People who are concerned about teen pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases can work as advocates to the Health Department's Family Planning Program on issues concerning planning policies. For information, call 296-4673.

Does your non-profit agency have an on-going need for volunteers in and around the Federal Way area? Send items for the Helping Hands column to: Federal Way News, 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA 98003.

#### Members sought for Tai Chi club

Ronald Jorgensen, a Tai Chi instructor, will open Tai Chi in Federal Way as soon as enough people express interest in joining.

The club will be in the Star Lake Improvement Club building at the corner of South 272nd Street and Military Road South.

The club will offer a mirrored workout room, a Tai Chi library

#### Funds campaign focuses on home

United Way of King County, now in the final stages of its annual fund-raising campaign, is asking donors to look at the needs of their own communities as well as those of victims of disasters.

In Federal Way, United Way agencies placed 32 children in adoptive homes, sponsored Boy and Girl Scout activities, sub-

#### Fashion show to help food bank

Encore For Her, a holiday fashion show to benefit the Federal Way Food Bank, will begin at 7 p.m., Nov. 9, at the Federal Way Shopping Center.

The program is being supported by the shopping center and several of its tennants, including Encore For Her, Cafe Pacific, The Reel Thing,

#### bring food donations the night of the show.

Hair After.

older adults.

461-6970.

Heart association seeking Santas

The American Heart Association is looking for volunteers to play Santa at visits to senior centers, preschools and Christmas parties. Visits raise money for heart disease

research and education.

A workshop for volunteers will be held Nov. 15. For information or to sign up, call Lynn at 632-6881 by Nov. 13.



with books published in English, and videotaping of practices for review later on. The club will be open for three to four hours a day, seven days a week. Additional hours will be added if needed.

For information, contact Jorgensen at 825-3413 (Enumclaw).

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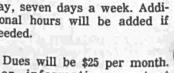
d'oeuvres (from Cafe Pacific).

Advance tickets are required

and are available from the spon-

sors. Participants are asked to

shelter for homeless people.



and bake sale/swap meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 2. Funds raised will benefit veterans' causes. The event will be at the Post Home in White Center, 9445 17th Ave. S.W. SHOREWOOD ELEMENTARY The school will hold its holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 18, at 2725 S.W. 116th St.

VASHON SOROPTIMISTS - The third annual Holly Daze Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 18, at the VFW Hall. Signs from both

ferries will point the way. SEATOMA CONVALESCENT CENTER - Residents of the Des Moines home will hold their annual holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Nov. 9, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 10, at South 224th Street and Pacific Highway South.

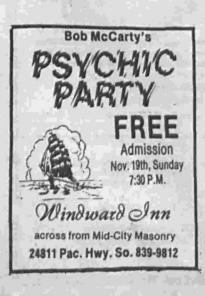
MT. RAINIER HIGH SCHOOL -The sophomore class will hold its craft bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 2, at 22450 19th Ave. S., Des Moines. Tables are still available. Call Judy Grondin at 433-2441 for information

FEDERAL WAY CONVALESCENT CENTER - The center will hold its Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 11, at 1045 S. 308th St. Home-made items will be featured. EVERGREEN RETIREMENT MANOR - A holiday bazaar will be from 9 a,m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 24 and 25, at 31002 14th Ave. S

STEEL LAKE PRESBYTERIAN -The church will hold its annual holiday food and craft festival from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 18, 1829 S. 308th St. Crafts, holiday decorations and a bake sale will be featured.

TYEE HIGH SCHOOL The school's holiday bazaar will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Dec. 2, at the school, 4424 S. 188th St. Space is still available for vendors. Call 433-2341 for information

**BETHEL CHAPEL** - The church comminity will hold its bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 10 and 11, at the chapel, 414 S.W. 312th St. Handmade quilts will be featured.





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\* Outside Operations: Parking Lot Attendants, Pro Patrol Lift Attendants, Road Crossing Guards, Certified Bus Drivers, Equipment Operators, Ski Instructors.

業 Interviews: Saturday, November 11 at Snoqualmie Summit from 9am to 6pm. After November 11, apply at the customer service office at Snoqualmie. Applicants should bring proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. to the interview. Equal opportunity employer.



For information or an application, phone (206) 232-8182 or (206) 434-6161.



signed to introduce you to some new business faces and places in and around Federal Way. This is in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce Ambassador and economic development committees. Watch this column in weeks ahead, to see "What's New in Town?" ...

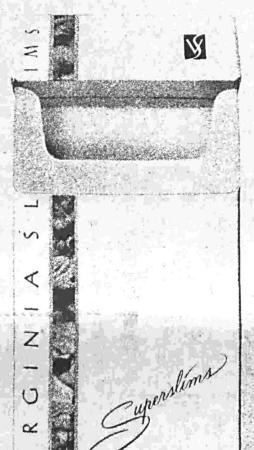


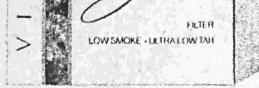
## FIRESTONE

The New Redondo Firestone doesn't just sell tires, they are a full service shop with ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) certified mechanics. The new stores manager is Ken Wolters and he will be happy to help you pick out the right tire for you. Firestone offers tires for every type of driving. Ken also recommends preventative maintenance analysis for your vehicle to cover what your car will need over the next 6 months or 6000 miles to stay in good running order. This service costs only \$17.95.

They're open 7 days a week and conveniently located across from the soon-to-be-erected Redondo Square. This location is only steps away from the bus stop and less than 1½ miles from the Park-n-Ride on 272nd. Visit Firestone at 27030 Pacific Highway South or call 839-5670.

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## **Scouts to boost food bank**

On Nov. 11, Boy Scouts in the Federal Way, Milton, Fife and Browns Point communities will go door to door to deliver empty grocery bags in an effort to raise enough food to carry local food banks through the Christmas season.

The Scouts will return to the homes Nov. 18 to pick up the filled bags.

Jim Meskan, coordinator of the Federal Way effort, said his boys will be delivering 15,000 grocery sacks. Last year's effort netted enough supplies to carry the Federal Way Food Bank through March, he said.

But with the Boeing strike this year, he expects donations to be down and the need for food from the food bank to be up. He encourages everyone to go the extra mile to make up the difference.

During the week between delivery of the sacks and pickup, many Scouts will participate

#### Salvation Army needs ringers

The Salvation Army is looking for bell ringers to man Christmas Kettles throughout Federal Way.

Ringers will be paid \$4.25 per

Christmas Eve. All money raised at local Christmas Kettles will be used to support Salvation Army ac-

## **Obituaries**

#### Carol Ann Sherman brothers, Edward Gill and

Carol Ann Sherman, 42, died Oct. 26 at Group Health Hospital in Seattle following a long illness.

She was born May 30, 1947, in Woonsocket, R.I., and lived in Renton before moving to Federal Way in 1972. She was a member of the Federal Way Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Third Ward.

She is survived by her husband, William Sherman, Federal Way; a son, William Sherman II, Federal Way; three daughters, Cheryl Noyer, Federal Way, and Carrie Sherman and Sherry St. George, both of the family home; three

Barry Peloquin, both of Woonsocket, and Ronald Peloquin, Bellingham, Mass.; eight sisters, Barbara Sullivan, Evelina Champagne, Margaret Champagne, Lucille Chapman, Jeanne St. George, Lorraine Peloquin and Pauline Peloquin, all of Woonsocket, and Linda DiBasco, Blackstone, R.I.

Memorial services were held Oct. 30 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Cremation was under the direction of Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn.

#### **Betty I. Eakright**

Betty I. Eakright, 59, died Nov. 1 at Swedish Hospital in

Seattle. She was born June 14, 1930, in Spokane, and retired from the Boeing Co. 20 years ago. She worked as a store clerk in a company tool room.

She was an Auburn resident.

Survivors include her husband, James R. Eakright, Auburn; a daughter, Terry Rae Quintero; two brothers, Stan Nye, Oak Harbor, and David Nye, Auburn; two sisters, Beverly Phass, California, and Pauline Chaney, Kent.

Funeral services were held Nov. 4 under the direction of Yahn and Son Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Memorials are suggested to Swedish Hospital or the Heart Fund.

stew, baby food, canned potatoes, canned meats, and canned vegetables and fruits. Also, laundry soap, toilet paper, toiletries and dry goods are needed.

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will skip one or two meals and

donate the money saved to the

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For more information, contact the Federal Way Food Bank, 941-2881.

Collections taken from Pierce County will benefit the Pierce County Emergency Food Network.





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THE LAST LINE of defense for their teams are goalies (left to right) Shannon Sehlin, Corina Wolanski and Katijo Leamer.

## Goalies represent last line of defense

By CHUCK MINGORI The score is tied 1-1 in the closing minutes of the second sudden-death overtime. The opposing team is lining up for a free penalty kick.

Your team cannot afford to give up a score. If the other team does score, your team almost certainly will lose the match and the league title.

As the goalie, the outcome is in your hands. Alone. Although this may sound

like an extreme example, it was exactly the situation facing Federal Way senior goalkeeper Shannon Sehlin last week in her team's South **Puget Sound League title** match against Decatur.

With all eyes on her personal duel with Decatur's Amy Stiles, Sehlin made the save and the Eagles went on to win the SPSL title game in a shootout.

But had Sehlin not come up with a spectacular save, her team would have lost the league title and finished seweekend. THIS IS ONLY Sehlin's

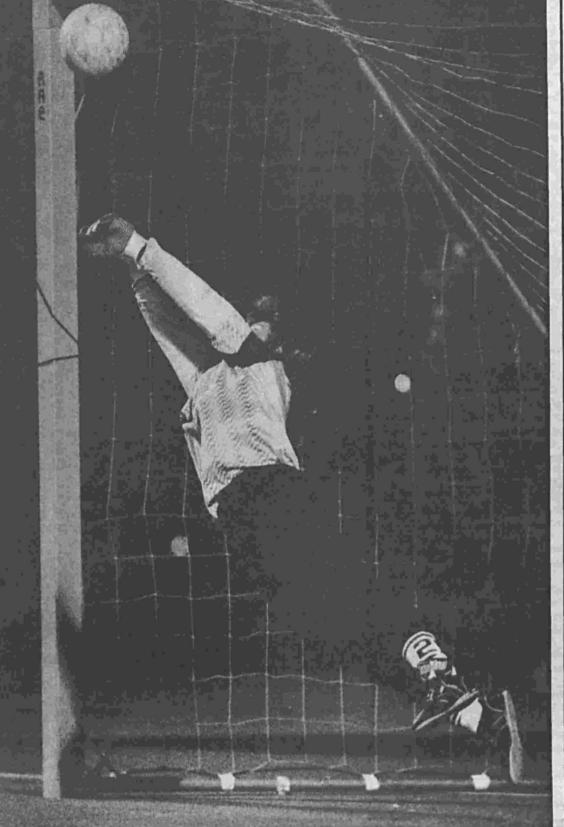
third year of playing goalkeeper, yet she has developed into a premier player.

"I like to play it, I think it's fun," said Sehlin, a three-sport standout who also plays basketball and softball at Federal Way. "It's something I like to do. It doesn't really bother me to play. There's a lot of pressure, though. If it goes in, you feel yourself that it's your fault, but you know it's not."

When Sehlin does allow a goal to be scored, the natural reaction is to blame herself. "That's the first thing you

think, oh my God it's my fault," she said. "They are all mad at me. They hate me."

"I should have had it," is another immediate reaction, according to Decatur sophomore goalkeeper Katijo Leamer, who also understands the pressure one faces in the goalkeeper's box. Thomas Jefferson senior



photos by Paul T. Erickson FEDERAL WAY goalkeeper Shannon Sehlin dives to her right to make a save against Decatur in the league championship game on a penalty kick in sudden death overtime last week.

once the game begins, she starts to feel nervous. She doesn't appear to let the

existence, a goalkeeper also can stand for several minutes at a time with nothing to do when the action is at the other end of the field. "I'm usually cold when I'm standing out there," said Wolanski. "I just watch the game and hope we score." Leamer worries not only about trying to keep the other team off the scoreboard, but also about how her teammates feel about her once a goal is scored.

"It's like no one remembers it getting past the other 10," added Sehlin. "They just remember it getting past the keeper." The goalkeeper position carries more than its share of pressure, but Wolanksi realizes she's not the only player on the field. "It has to get through all the other players on the field before it gets through me and our defense is really good and really fast," she pointed out. 'They don't get very many shots really, because our defense usually holds them up

## Raiders outlast **T-Birds**

By GERARDO BOLONG

It was gut-check time Saturday night at Shoreline Stadium.

Overcoming an early one-goal deficit and their opponents' persistent play, the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team fought off Wesco champion Shorewood, 3-2, to advance to the guarterfinal round of the state AAA playoffs.

As time ebbed away in a 2-2 deadlock, the Raiders fired all they had at the Shorewood Thunderbirds but could not crack them or their goalkeeper - Tina Wilfong.

Suddenly Jefferson forward Jolene Hering punched a ball into the upper left corner of the goal from 14 yards away to put the Raiders ahead to stay with 4:25 to play.

"When I saw the ball, I had to decide whether to dribble or shoot," said Hering. "I decided I might as well shoot. The goalie had trouble with high shots, so I tried to keep the ball up."

For the majority of the game, the squads took turns flailing away at each other.

Shorewood scored first at the 37:54 mark of the first half when Tonya Pollock notched a header into goal off a corner kick.

Jefferson stormed back with a three-minute frontal assault, but the Thunderbirds kept the Raiders off the scoreboard. Forward Kelly Prichard kept the Thunderbird pressure on the TJ defenders.

WITH 27:40 reamining in the half, Jefferson goalie Corina Wolanski made a great one-onone save on an onrushing Prichard. Two rapid-fire Shorewood shots followed.

While the Raider defenders hung on, the Jefferson offense became more disciplined, but also more aggressive.

At the 17:20 mark, Cacey Zim-mer sailed a 21-yard kick from the right side. The ball glanced off the top of the goalie's outstretched arms and into the net for a 1-1 standoff.

Both teams jockeyed backand-forth until less than four minutes remained before inter-mission. Jefferson's Zimmer

cond in the SPSL. Instead of glory, she would

have gotten the blame. Such is the kind of pressure goalkeepers face while holding down the last line of defense on a soccer field.

And it appears that all three goalkeepers in the Federal Way area have done a pretty good job withstanding the pressure. Each of their teams made it into the state tournament with Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way advancing into the quarter finals this

goalkeeper Corina Wolanski, who is in her fourth season playing the position, tries not to let the pressure get to her. If she does allow a goal, "I'm supposed to just shake it off and go back out there and play," said Wolanski. "We play for almost an hour and a half, so if they score, we still have lots of time usually to make up the goals."

Wolanksi said that during warmups she normally doesn't feel butterflies, but

pressure affect her play, though.

"I just tell myself that I'll do OK and as long as I try my hardest and do as best as I can that there's nothing else that I can do," she said. Wolanski has been playing soccer since the second grade. She used to play left wing before switching to goalkeeper.

"I don't know, it just looked fun, so I tried it," she said. WHILE BATTING AWAY

shots on goal and diving for saves can make for an intense

"They don't think about themselves missing the ball, they always think about the keeper missing it," said Leamer.

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almost scored on another free kick that glanced off the top of the crossbar. Two minutes later, Raider forward Jessie Casbere nearly scored with a header attempt.

Jefferson continued the salvos at Shorewood until halftime ar-rived with the teams still knotted, 1-1.

When the second half began, the Raiders fired their heavy artillery immediately. After one minute and two seconds had elapsed, Casbere steered Zim-

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## **Around Town**

#### Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks fell to 4-5 in regular season play and into a tie for third place in the AFC West standings with a 20-10 loss in Kansas City Sunday, and their schedule will not get any easier.

Seattle will come home to the Kingdome to face the Cleveland Browns in a 1 p.m. game, a team that leads the AFC Central Division at 6-3 following a 42-31 win over Tampa Bay.

Cleveland's roster includes Federal Way graduate and former Auburn Panther and University of Puget Sound running back Mike Oliphant.

Seattle leads the overall series between the two teams, 8-2. The action will be televised on KING Channel 5, with radio coverage on KIRO 710.

#### Huskies

The University of Washington's football team will be out to get back on the winning track when it visits Oregon State for a 1 p.m. game Saturday.

The Huskies were knocked off by Arizona State at home this past Saturday, 34-32, droppi their Pac-10 mark to 3-3 and their overall record to 5-4.

The Beavers, on the other hand, are 3-2-1, 4-4-1 after a 48-6 loss to USC.

The overall series favors Washington, 44-25-1. The action can be heard on KOMO-Radio 1000.

### Cougars

Washington State's Cougars will be playing on the road against California at Berkeley Saturday, taking on the Bears in a 1 p.m. game.

The Cougars took last week off, and enter Saturday's game with a 3-3 Pac-10 record and a 6-3 mark overall.

California is dead last in the Pac-10 at 1-5 and stands at 3-6 overall, but was able to shock 15th-ranked Arizona Saturday, 29-

All Washington State games can be heard locally on KING-Radio 1090.



SportsWatch

JESSIE CASBERE and the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team will be playing in the state quarterfinals at Renton Stadium Saturday.

## **Home Teams**

### Girls' soccer

Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson are still alive in the state girls' soccer playoffs, and will enter quarterfinal action at Renton Stadium Saturday.

Thomas Jefferson will meet Columbia Basin League champion Kamiakin at 5 p.m., and Federal Way will play immediately thereafter at 7 p.m. against the winner of last night's battle between Stadium and Roosevelt.

In other matches Saturday, Newport will play Mountain View at 1 p.m. and Mead will take on the Sammamish-Snohomish winner at 3 p.m.

## Swimming

The South Puget Sound League girls' swimming meet will come to a close today, with the finals getting away at 6 p.m. in the Rogers High School pool.

### Tryouts

Tryouts for winter sports will begin Monday at Thomas Jefferson, Federal Way and Decatur high schools.

Boys' basketball, girls' basketball, gymnastics, wrestling and boys' swimming are offered, and more information about tryouts can be obtained by calling the schools.

## **Around Town**

### Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics will be in Milwaukee for a 5:30 p.m. game tomorrow, before playing in Chicago at the same time Saturday.

Sunday the Sonics are in Minnesota with the action getting underway at 5 p.m., before coming home to play Dallas at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Seattle Center Coliseum. Seattle games are aired on KJR-Radio 950.

## **Eagles** bank Indians, reach quarterfinals

#### By CHUCK MINGORI

After losing to Issaquah in the state semifinals last season, the Federal Way girls' soccer team evened the score with the Indians Saturday night at Federal Way Memorial Field.

Federal Way's 2-0 victory over the Indians advanced the Eagles into the Class AAA state quarterfinals at Renton Stadium this Saturday. The Eagles, who boosted their season record to 17-1, will play either Stadium or Roosevelt at 7 p.m.

"I thought our offense looked great and our offense was tough," said Federal Way coach Joann Neil, whose team drew the South Puget Sound League's top berth into the opening round of the state tournament. "That's a good win because they're tough.'

Issaquah entered the opening round playoff game as the runnerup from the KingCo League and the Indians also had some of the same players on the team from a year ago when they beat Federal Way.

"I think we played smarter defense," said Neil, whose team was sporting new uniforms. "This is the same defense as last year, but they're more experienced and they're playing better together. That makes a big difference."

Neil said the Eagles had to keep an eye out for such Issaquah players as Jenna Leavitt, a midfielder who had played on the out side last year but has since switched inside.

"That Jenna is an excellent player," Neil commented. "We knew we had to shut her down."

THE EAGLES DID shut down the Indians offensively, especially in the first half when they outshot Issaquah, 13-2. Issaquah's first shot did not come until 14 minutes were left in the first half.

Meanwhile, the Eagles threatened the Indians' goal several times. Justi Baumgardt took the first shot of the game at the 39:43 mark of the opening

## Goalie's job demanding

Continued from C-1 the field pretty far." dians' goalkeeper Suszanne

Baumgardt took a free kick that landed just on top of the goal and also fired a rocket that Lindsey had to deflect over top of the net.

Lindsey made three saves on a flurry of shots by the Eagles off of a corner kick in the first half in which the ball appeared to be bouncing around like a pin ball.

Federal Way's Diana Heskin put the Eagles on the scoreboard when she tallied on an unassisted goal with 16:38 left in the first half.

Heskin faked out a defender down in the left corner and then fired a shot on goal. The ball bounced back out to Heskin and she drilled a shot into the left

Federal Way increased its lead to 2-0 with 15:13 left in the game as Sheralyn Stackhouse curved a shot into the upper left corner of the net from out on the right-hand side.

Issaquah tried to get back into the game with a couple of runs on the Eagle net. On one dangerous player there was a collision with Federal Way goalkeeper Shannon Sehlin on a cross in front of the Eagle goal. Another time a hard shot by

the Indians landed right in Sehlin's sure hands.

out of three big meetings against the Indians as the Eagles also beat Issaquah in the 1986 Class AAA state championship game. For Issaquah coach John Jar-

much blue and white.

to see us again," laughed Neil. Federal Way is now heading toward a possible showdown

with Thomas Jefferson, which plays Kamiakin in another quarterfinal match on Saturday at Renton Stadium.

and TJ on Saturday would advance the two local teams into the Class AAA state semifinals, which will be played at Renton Stadium Friday, Nov. 17. TJ and Federal Way met earlier this year with the Raiders winning by a 1-0 margin.

half, while Maria Heskin had a cross at the 32:48 mark that In-Lindsey batted down.

corner of the net.

Federal Way has now won two vinen, he simply has seen too

"He said he doesn't ever want

A victory by both Federal Way



ROSLYN FRY (9) of Federal Way watches her shot fly toward the Issaquah net Saturday as the Eagles beat the Inphoto by Paul T. Erickson

dians, 2-0, at Federal Way Memorial Field in their state tournament opener.

#### advances into quarterfinals ſJ

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mer's corner kick into the net and Jefferson led. 2-1.

Close action continued for five minutes, then Shorewood fired broadsides at Jefferson. Thunderbird forward Pollock broke loose, took two dribbles and launched a goal past the onrushing goalie to tie the score with 33:42 remaining in regulation time.

Solid midfield play and even exchanges continued. Less than 17 minutes remained in the game when Raider Casbere crossed a pass from the left side to flying forward Hering. Hering's quick shot rose over the goal.

DEFENSIVE duels

#### Soccer

dominated until Jefferson's Hering scored the clincher. Instead of settling into a

defensive posture, Jefferson spent the final three minutes of the game showing that good offense begets good defense.

Continually firing torpedo spreads at the stunned Thunderbirds, the Raiders kept Shorewood submerged until the end.

Only a trememdous goal save on Casbere kept Jefferson from adding to the final margin. Jefferson outshot Shorewood, 20-10, for the game.

"Falling behind just got us more fired up," stated Raider defender Darcy Neil. "We played harder.'

Speed was a factor according to Shorewood halfback Amy Tibbetts.

"For the first 20 minutes we played well and passed the ball," she said. "Their forwards were just a little quicker than

our halfbacks."

For Jefferson it was another character builder on the road to the state championship.

"It was a good chance to prove to ourselves what we are made of," expressed Jefferson coach Nelson Garcia. "I'm proud of everyone on the team.'

The Raiders (15-2) will face Big Nine Conference champion Kamiakin (14-2) in the state quarterfinals Saturday at Renton Stadium. Game time is 5 p.m. Kamiakin qualified by aliminating Central Valley, 2-0.

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The pressure of the position is most intense in the one-on-one situations when all the attention is riveted on the goalie.

"Penalty shots and shootouts are the worst," said Wolanski.

"We're not expected to save it," said Sehlin. "But if we don't, it's our fault. If you do, the team praises you."

On the other hand, the kicker during penalty kicks can also feel pressure, said Sehlin, who has played out in the field a couple of times this year for fun when her team held big leads.

"The way I look at it," she said, "it's got just as much pressure on the kicker as it does the goalie. I feel that if I save it, I have done a really good job."

SOMETIMES, SAID Sehlin, no matter how good the goalie is, it's impossible to come up with a save.

"Justi Baumgardt, I could stand there, and she could shoot 50 on me and I don't think I'd save one of them," said Sehlin of the Eagles' freshman mid-fielder. "That's probably the way with (Joanne) Westlind (of Decatur). Westlind kicks the ball so hard you don't have a prayer with somebody that kicks the ball that hard."

Like a field-goal kicker in football, goalies must live through a love-hate relationship with their teammates and fans. When they catch the ball, they're heroes. But when they miss it, they carry a heavy burden.

It's a position that may appear easy, but few other players would try it.

"People always say we're crazy," explained Sehlin. "Like in practices, the goalies don't do as much running as the rest of them. I said you take my position and I'll run 'No! No! No!.' There's not anyone who will do it "

#### **Coach certification** program offered

Pierce County Parks and Recreation is offering a Na-tional Youth Sports Coaches Association certification program for basketball on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Community Center.

Registration ends Nov. 28 at the LCC. For further information and registration call Pierce County Parks at 593-4176.



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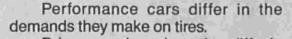


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## Chum salmon provide good challenge for anglers

While Columbia River tributary anglers are eagerly seeking late-running coho, south sound anglers are pursuing chums. Meanwhile, Orcas Island and surrounding waters have been putting out some nice, mid-teen size blackmouth. All in all, salmon anglers have lots of choices.

A growing circle of anglers are seeking their chums out in the salt water with fly rods. Their favorite method is to find a school of fish milling off the mouth of their home stream. As the school is seen to swing by in a long line, a leading cast is made and the fly stripped through their midst. Most use floating or short-length sink-tip lines. A favorite fly is silver tinsel and yellow-green hackle, fashioned into a shrimp-looking "bug." The fly is stripped slowly in short pulls or twitches.

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#### **Dick Benbow**

by the locals as the "Blue Slough" is a very good place to seek chums. A good source of mine tells me he has done well in the brackish water of the home stream with a black leech pattern. He fishes it in long strips and

short pauses. He believes the salmon mistake his dark fly for an eel.

Chum salmon, or "dogs," make up many a bright moment on a November drift trip that's too late for bright coho and too early for winter steelhead. These salmon will take most hardware as well as conventional drift gear. The fight is strong and hard. like a steelhead. They don't roll up the line like coho, and they'll fool you until you get them up to the boat.

The first clue it's a chum is the stained-looking, gray, mottled sides on what initially appears to be a bright fish. Used as food for dogs, this salmon has gotten a bum rap as something less than desirable. But pound for pound it's no slouch on the end of a rod or gracing a table.

For more detailed information on fishing for chums with flies, call Gary at The Green River Fly Shop in Auburn.

Jerry La Chapelle, president of the South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelheaders, suggests green and rainbow-colored spinners and spoons in brackish water. He suggests green and chartreuse corkie and yarn in rivers. He adds that a purple fly made of marabou feathers can be deadly. Jerry invites anyone interested in attending a meeting to come the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Sportsworld in Federal Way.



for her. She was ready for it.

Schaefer made a statement earlier that Beesley was capable of finishing in the top 20 at state. He said later that had she not had to sit out much of the dual meet season with an ankle injury, "I think she would have been in the 20s."

Beesley injured herself early in the season against Lakes and then did not come back until late in the year. After competing in the final regular meet of the season, Beesley placed 10th in the SPSL sub-district meet and then qualified to state from district with a seventh-place finish.

"That just shows how tough she is," said Schaefer. "She has her mind set and doesn't hemhaw around. She lives up to her word. She knows herself well enough as an athlete that she sets some very strong and reachable goals."

In other performances at state for Thomas Jefferson, junior Jenny Miller placed 78th, sophomore Amber Stoffel finished 89th and senior Don Ely placed 88th in the boys' Class AAA race.

#### **Runners** needed for competition

The Junior Olympics PNAC Cross Country Championships will be held this Saturday, Nov. 4, at Woodland Park.

Anyone interested in participating in this event and possibly qualifying to regionals and nationals can contact Vern Stoffel, who coaches the Green River Gliders running club and also is a coach with the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department.

Stoffel is looking for team members in the following age groups: 10-and-under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18.

The top 25 individuals and top three teams at Saturday's meet qualify to the regional meet in Connell, Wa., on Nov. 18. Nationals are then held Dec. 10 in Indiana.

For more information on Saturday's meet contact Stoffel at 941-9604

## Henry's 347-yard performance leads to honor

Decatur running back Donnis Henry was named the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week for the second week in a row after what Gator head coach Greg Flynn termed the "best individual performance I have ever seen.

Henry ran for 347 yards on 30 carries in a 45-14 win over crosstown rival Federal Way Friday, and had already set a new record for Decatur High School with his 220 yards at halftime.

The effort may even go down in the South Puget Sound League record book as the best in league history, as it currently lists the top performance as 331 yards by Federal Way's Travis Sims in 1987.

Henry was honored the previous week for catching three passes for 128 yards against Kent-Meridian and gaining 50 yards on the ground, but he did not figure into the passing game at all against Federal Way. He did have an interception on defense, however.

The most memorable play of his outing was in the second quarter, when he appeared to



Athlete of the Week

be stopped for a short gain but rolled off several tacklers into the open for a 64-yard carry. Henry had only one player left to beat for a 75-yard touchdown, but that one player was speedy Lake Dawson and he forced Henry out of bounds instead.

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rect on six of seven choices,

Tim Clinton (36-20).

Henry also had a 37-yard touchdown on a draw play in the first quarter, and also scored on runs of 17 and 15 yards. Most of Henry's work was done on outside sweeps. OTHER local high school athletes who enjoyed outstanding performances during the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 4 are as follows

Thomas Jefferson running back Dan Meade rushed for 140

yards on 29 carries and scored three touchdowns as the Raiders defeated Moses Lake, 31-7, and put his name into the TJ record book in three season categories.

Meade finished with 1,187 vards to pass Rob Knutsen's old mark of 1,109, and also ended with a record 18 touchdowns, passing Knutsen's 16. Meade scored 108 points to pass Knutsen in that department as well.

Also from the Decatur-Federal Way clash, Gator quarterback Jason Stiles and Eagle quarterback Jeff Wagner finished with 103 yards passing. The Gators' Mike Derrow took home a game ball along with Henry for his outing as a linebacker and fullback. Derrow gained 69 yards on 11 carries and scored one touchdown to balance out Henry's performance.

Barb Beesley of the TJ cross country team placed 35th at this past weekend's state meet, finishing with a 19:30 time.

Also from TJ, Jessie Casbere of the Raider soccer team scored three goals in a playoff win over Puyallup after getting one the day before against Kent-Meridian, then added another against Shorewood Saturday.



## Street captures title for '89 'Our Picks'

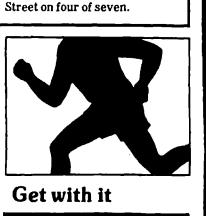
by one game.

When it came to picking the winners of football games in 1989, Dave Street of the Kent Parks and Recreation Department proved to be the top prognosticator for the Federal Way News and Community News.

Street, a Federal Way resident and a former director for the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, took the lead in the "Our Picks" race three weeks ago and held on to take the title

**DOWNHILL SKIING -- Introduction** to Downhill Skiing is the topic of a clinic to be held at the Federal Way REI store beginning at 7 p.m. tomor row. A representative from the REI Downhill Ski School will be available to show beginners how to get started In downhill skiing. Basic technique, choosing the right equipment and information about the ski school will be included in this informative presentation.

FLAG FOOTBALL - The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the eighth annual Polar Bear Flag Football Tournament to be played on Saturday, Dec. 2, and Sunday, Dec. 3. The tournament is 6-man, non-



contact, all-pass flag football. Each team is guaranteed three games. Entry fees are \$140 per team and must be turned in by Friday, Nov. 17. For more information, contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department, 25 West Main Street, or call 931-3043.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the men's 5 x 5 basketball league. Registration fees are \$400 per team and are due by Friday, Nov. 10. Each team will play a 10game season beginning Nov. 27. A mandatory coaches meeting is scheduled for all teams on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Auburn City Hall. For more information, contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department, 25 West Main Street, or call 931-3043. SPORTS COLLECTORS - The Federal Way Fall Sports Collectors Show will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Best Western Executel, 31611 20th Street S., in Federal Way across from the SeaTac Mall (exit 143 from 1-5). This event will attract collectors from all over the greater Seattle-Tacoma area. On display to buy, sell and trade will be sports cards and other memorabilia from baseball, football, basketball, hockey and other sports. Drawings for prizes will be held every hour throughout the day. Show opens at 9 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. Admission is \$2. Boys' and Girls' Club members are admitted free. For more information call Federal Way Sports at 839-8000.

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Rogers	5-2	5-4
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Auburn	4-3	6-3
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Spanaway Lake	4-2	5-4
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iment will hold the seventh annual Christmas Rush Fun Run on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 9:50 a.m. (five kilometers) and 10 a.m. (10 kilometers) on Kent's Russell Road. In addition to the fun runs, there will be a 5-K "Racewalk". Also, wheelchair athletes are welcome to participate in both races. The races are co-sponsored by City Beverages, McDonald's and West Coast Awards and Athletics and will feature long-sleeved Tshirts. The race also features a random prize drawing with prizes donated by local businesses. Preregistration deadline is Dec. 8. Cost is \$6 to run and \$10 includes a Tshirt. Day of race registration is \$6 and \$12 includes a T-shirt. For further information call the Kent Parks and Recreation office at 859-3350.

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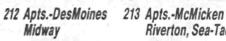
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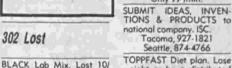
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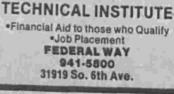
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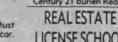
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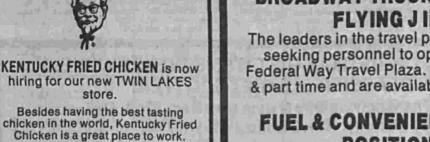
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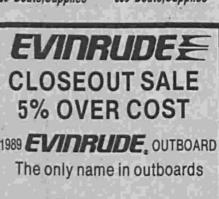
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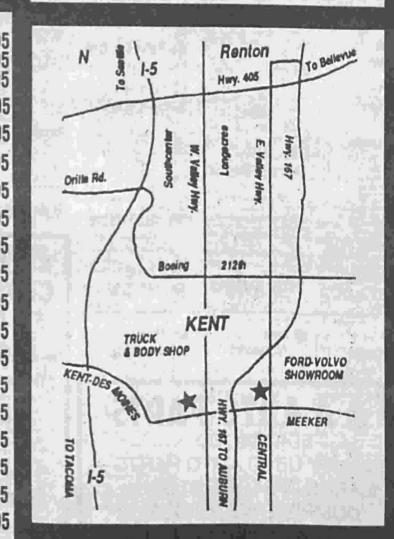


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