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Food banks brace for holiday hardships

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

It's been a tough few months for local food banks, and with the holiday season just around the corner, the coming months look even tougher.

Natural disasters across the nation and three major strikes have combined to put the squeeze on donations while increasing the need for food.

Hurricane Hugo in the

Carolinas and the earthquake in California have spurred people from all over the nation to send donations to a variety of relief causes. Many of those people ordinarily would have made those donations to Northwest Harvest or local food banks, said Ruth Velozo, director of Northwest Harvest.

Strikes by grocery workers, carpenters and now Boeing

workers have put an added and unexpected strain on the food banks as well, Velozo said. The strikers aren't necessarily creating an overwhelming need for more food, but they aren't donating to food banks.

"Those who are struggling are our donors. The strikers have not been able to donate as they usually do," Velozo said.

AS A RESULT, Northwest

Harvest, the clearing house for 240 hunger programs in 34 counties statewide — including the Federal Way Food Bank — is in crisis, Velozo said. The private, non-profit agency's warehouse is roughly half empty, and distribution is three weeks behind.

"Last year at this time we were packing boxes for Thanksgiving. Right now the on-

ly food being packed is going out the next day. We're working day-to-day," Velozo said.

And when Northwest Harvest is hurting, so is the Federal Way Food Bank.

"We need everything," said Shirley Karll, director, "especially with the holidays approaching."

The food bank was in transition to its new West Campus

home in the old Elks Club during a period when it normally would be mounting a turkey challenge or Thanksgiving food drive, so it's behind in those areas, too, Karll said.

THE LOCAL food bank will make do with turkey hind-quarters from Northwest Harvest and turkey hams it will

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Cramped quarters

Waves of students wash over schools

By MELODIE STEIGER

If, in every classroom of a 754-student elementary school, a child were to raise his or her hand and ask for a turn to use the bathroom, the bathrooms of each wing of the school would have 17 kids in them at any given time.

Or so goes the thinking at Lakeland Elementary School in south Federal Way, which does indeed have 754 students, most of whom need to use the bathroom sometime during the school day.

The bathroom scenario is just a little mind game the Lakeland staff plays to put student population into perspective. It keeps your mind off the orchestra class in the teachers' lounge and the lack of space for teachers' planning periods.

Students are learning as they should, says Lakeland principal Ed Novak. But it's a cramped kind of learning.

But cramped is what several Federal Way schools are, and if the district grows as projected, cramped is what they will continue to be.

GROWTH IN Federal Way's elementary schools was expected this year — school bosses would have been surprised if enrollment at most elementary schools had not shot up, what with the building of so many new homes and apartments here.

But it is the rate of elementary enrollment growth that is alarming, and the projected rate

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

TEACHER KATHY BOULTON and sixth-grader Nicci Dehuff make music in Lakeland Elementary School's faculty lounge. With the school's enrollment at 754 students, choir is offered in

regular classrooms and orchestra is conducted in the lounge. Boulton said she teaches orchestra in the faculty lounge at Brigadoon Elementary School, too.

GOP gains tighter grip

Republicans in King County government were elated on Monday, not only by the apparent re-election of County Executive Tim Hill, but also by the switch from a Democratic to a Republican majority on the county council.

That switch could bring a council chairmanship for Republican Councilman Paul Barden, who also won re-election to his fifth term this fall.

AFTER ABSENTEE ballots were counted on Monday, Hill had narrowly defeated Hilyer, taking 194,630 votes to Hilyer's 190,702. Prior to Monday's tally, Hilyer had narrowly lead Hill.

The absentee count also gave a council seat to



Tim Hill

Republican Kent Pullen, who will replace Democrat Gary Grant, giving Republicans a one-vote majority on the council.

Hill issued a statement from

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Health care campus

MSC moves in, health clinic buys in

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

A dream to create a one-stop shopping center of sorts for social and health services in Federal Way is coming true.

The recent relocation of the South King County Multi-Service Center (MSC) to its new West Campus home, and the closing of a deal to purchase neighboring land for a county health clinic, have brought years of planning to partial fruition.

When the Federal Way Food Bank moved into its new MSC headquarters in the old Elks club at 1200 South 336th St. the first of this month, the MSC move was complete. And late last month, King County signed the final papers to acquire just over 2 acres abutting the MSC property.

Now the MSC has to figure out how to pay off its new home, and has hired a fund-raising firm to help it plan a strategy to raise \$1 million to pay for the building and future renovations.

The county paid \$485,000 for its

two parcels of land adjacent to the MSC, and in doing so, took out a 90-day option on two adjoining parcels. No one can purchase that land without the county's approval, giving the Health Care Campus Corp. the opportunity to try to find other agencies to occupy the property and create a social campus.

DICK SCHOON, president of the non-profit corporation formed to find a site for the health clinic and create a health care campus, said county engineers already have begun soil testing on the property. County officials hope to open the clinic portion of the campus by 1991.

The health clinic is being paid for by a \$99.8 million bond approved by voters in 1987. At 20,000 square feet, the clinic will be a flagship facility, hosting women and infant care programs, food voucher distribution, social workers, immunization and sexually transmitted disease clinics, and food handler permits.

At first, the health clinic and

the MSC may be the only tenants of the hoped-for health and social services campus. Although the county's option freezes the price of the parcels adjoining the health clinic and protects them from outside buyers, finding service organizations who can afford to build is going to be tough, Schoon said.

It was hoped the state Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), the Red Cross,

United Way and the Salvation Army might consider becoming part of the campus scheme, but those organizations' wheels move more slowly.

The Health Care Campus Corp. has found out that it takes at least two to three years for a state agency to find the money to build a new facility, Schoon said. Other inquiries haven't fared so well, either, he added.

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Corner regular injured in hit-and-run

A man often seen by motorists sitting alongside Military Road South waving a white handkerchief was struck by a car and injured early Saturday morning.

Griffith Quimby, 75, was found alongside Military Road South just north of South 304th Street at 2:10 a.m. by a jogger. Police

say he had been hit by a car, which did not stop.

Quimby was taken to Harborview Medical Center for treatment of a broken leg. He was listed Monday morning in satisfactory condition. A crutch he uses because of an old leg in-

jury also was broken when he was struck.

Quimby was on his way to a nearby grocery store when he was struck, said Detective Mike Boutwell. He remembers only being thrown to the ground, and did not see the car that hit him.

Pieces of the car left at the

scene indicate it was a mid-1970s Ford Granada. The car should have damage to the right front fender area.

Boutwell asks anyone who might have seen the accident, Quimby hitchhiking that morning, or the car, to call him at 296-4265.

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Council stands by guns, sends strong signals

A honeymoon glow has hovered over Federal Way City Council members during their first two months in office. Consensus has been quick, criticism light and smiles still frequent.

How long this will last, we don't know, but council members are well aware they are certain to make some people unhappy sooner or later.

In fact, they already have gotten their first taste of being the men and women in the middle, thanks to a request from the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce for a partial relieving from a construction moratorium.

Imposing a moratorium formed the cornerstone of many city council campaigns. No sooner were they elected than council members successfully petitioned the King County Council for a temporary ban on all new construction within the city limits except single-family homes.

Apartments had been the primary target of the ban, but the county advised city council members they would have to make the moratorium more sweeping or it might not stand up in court.

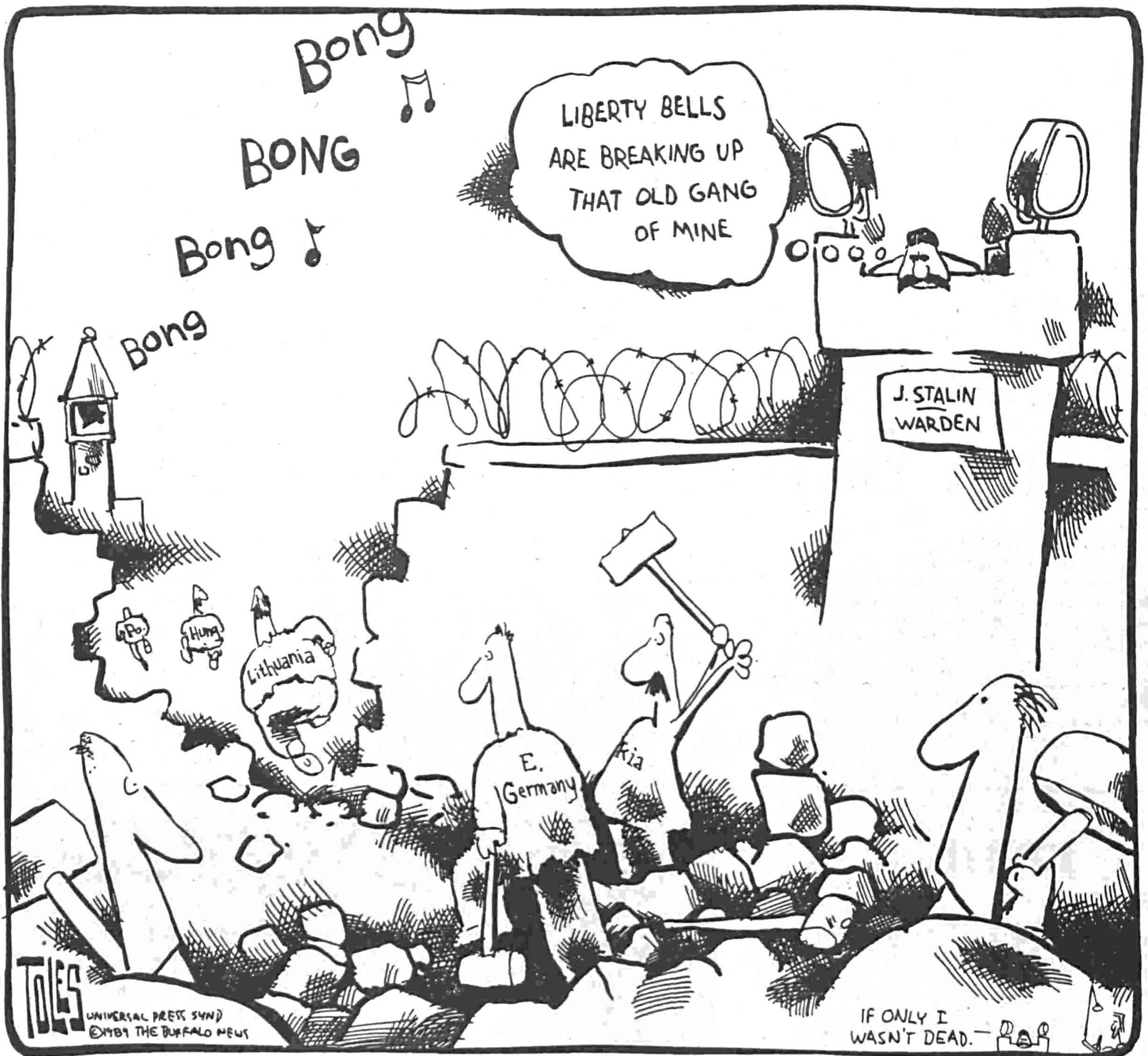
So it was that the chamber of commerce, which quite appropriately takes pro-business stands on most issues, was caught off guard by the moratorium's ban not only on apartments, but also on commercial construction.

The chamber soon made a pitch to the council to lift the ban on commercial projects so new businesses would not look elsewhere and existing businesses could proceed with expansion plans.

We were pleased to see the council listen carefully to the chamber's request, but then issue it down in favor of an orderly review of land-use issues.

The chamber's request had merit, but we don't believe the possible short-term loss of new businesses will have a long-term effect. The council's firm stance sent a signal to those developers who do eventually build here that they must be sensitive to the effects of their projects on the community.

Even more important, though, is another signal the council sent — that, at least in this case, it wasn't swayed by a special-interest group, even one as persuasive and familiar to the council as the chamber.



Hiding behind woodpile, no place for Ninja turtles

Sometimes, looking into the shifty eyes of a toystore clerk, I get the idea that I am trapped in a life-sized Nintendo game.

I am supposed to guess where the clerk has hidden a copy of the only game my kids want this week, and he is behaving like one of those irritating turtles that bump Luigi and Mario off the wall into electronic infinity.

He says they might have the game next week, but not to count on it. It is clear that if I really want it, I will have to come to the store 10 or 12 times, shove some high school knock-outs out of the way, drop my head on the ceiling 30 or 40 times and maybe I'll find the game in stock.

This is a genuine test for a kid who grew up on marbles and electric trains. Show a kid something like that today and he looks at you like you offered him a lifetime supply of Vitamin E.



Mike Robinson

If you have a kid under the age of 12, you know about this. You know that Nintendo in Redmond keeps a team of game consultants busy around the clock, answering questions from suburban game freaks. Forget drugs. These kids are hooked on

Contra, Zelda and Robo-Cop.

You offer one of them a cookie and a glass of milk and he shouts, "Outa my face!" Alien creeps crawl across the screen. He hits a button and a Rambo-like figure wipes them out. He grins fiendishly, even though he's been erased by aliens 643 times and has missed three weeks of school.

So you decide to try Nintendo yourself. That's why I spent three hours last week, playing Lee Trevino's *Fighting Golf*. (After an hour, I still hadn't figured out how to load the game.)

After two hours, the game's resident girl golfer, Pretty Amy, was 12-up on me, and we'd only played three holes. By the time we finished, I was weeping and shouting, the same way I do at Twin Lakes.

I have recovered from the game. But shopping for Nintendo is a different story. I stood there, gazing into the

blippy eyes of that salesman, feeling the way my sourdough grandfather felt in 1950, when he came to visit from Alaska. Forty years he spent in the bush, and when he entered our living room, we were all sprawled in front of the television.

To his generation, the toys of choice were hand-made whistles and slingshots. On the farm in Manitoba, he climbed trees. He learned the survival skills that served him in the wilderness for 40 years.

Another grandparent, when we came to her home in the 50s, had a wonderful wooden acrobat who teetered on a pedestal shaped like a candlestick. He would not fall off. No matter how we tipped him, he pointed his head at heaven. We played with him for hours.

At home, my brothers and I played Chinese checkers or Old Maid. For variety, we slugged each other. We

became our favorite toys. To this day, we will forsake our wives and families for a chance to give a brother a little grief.

But at least we preferred a human partner, a real person, over a toggle-driven turtle wearing a cape and tossing Ninja stars. What can this generation come to, hunched as it is over a pair of plastic phantoms, watching digital phantoms fall off the screen?

The answer lies in the corporate kingdom of Nintendo. There, the main game is second-guessing our kids, trying to come up with a product line that will stomp through the toystores like Robo-Cop, wiping out competitors.

It won't be easy. Nintendo's competition offers stupendous graphics, heroes who can kick a hole in the monitors. And it is sure to baffle us into old age. Our

own wasted youth never seemed so wasted as it does when we see our kids doing delicate maneuvers to get a pint-sized warrior past a pile of pixels.

Compared to them, we seemed downright silly, didn't we, yelling, "Any-Over," tossing a rubber ball on the roof? Boy, were we dumb, hiding in the coal bin, holding our breaths, thinking how loud our hearts were pounding.

These kids are too cool for the warm house, taking turns on the little buttons, than crawl on their bellies behind the woodpile, waiting, waiting, waiting, until a pal or sister gets far enough from the big tree, then rising slow as smoke, sprinting like a runaway windmill, to reach that tree before we are tagged, and to turn then, gleeful at our cleverness, yelling, "Alley-Alley, Outs-in Free!"

Newspapers should just say 'no' to endorsements

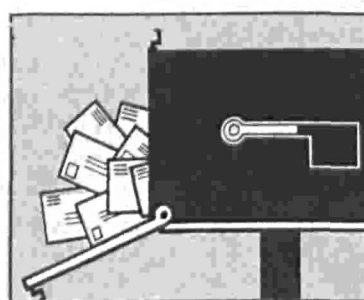
Editor: I believe the time has come and is far overdue for the Federal Way News to take a bold and innovative step — no more political endorsements.

This would be a good rule of thumb for all newspapers. The USA Today newspaper has already taken this enlightened approach.

Editorial boards discuss amongst themselves the merits of each contender at times on the basis of incomplete, biased, or preconceived notions or information, which is not in the public's best interest. At times, they talk to their contacts to see who they are endorsing and then think up an explanation to fit their reasons for choosing one candidate over the other.

The newspapers don't need to power a ego trip and the people certainly don't need one, two or three people's agenda-setting opinions.

What would be a better solution would be to clearly point out in the last days of the campaigns the differences in issues which are important to the people. Also point out any other pertinent information on service to the com-



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munity and time spent in the community, etc.

Many times, the political philosophy expressed by the editorial boards have been learned in college and university settings, which in this day and age lead to a trend of more centralization of government, not more decentralization. In other words, more government, not less.

Things are brand new in Federal Way. We have a fresh start. The timing is right for the Federal Way News to say "no" to the endorsement temptation.

Joel Marks
Federal Way
City Council

long hours doorbelling, making and putting up signs and just plain spreading the word on my behalf in this last campaign.

Also, thanks to the Federal Way News for endorsing me. It meant a lot. It moved me very deeply and I'll never forget the selfless people who wanted me to be victorious. Sadly to say, that didn't happen.

I congratulate Don Miller for his victory. My hope is that he will exercise the prudence in budget control that I have supported.

The only explanation I can think of for our disappointing outcome (in the election) is that we didn't get out the right information to enough people. In fact, a lot of misinformation was circulated by our opposition. Case in point was the letter to the editor on Sunday, Nov. 5, by ex-commissioner Leonard Tripp.

It was amazing to me that after his years of experience on the board, he didn't do his homework and evidently took someone else's word for the basis of his very misleading letter when he wrote, "where the water department subsidized the sewer department in the amount of nearly \$1 million, a situation expressly prohibited in the district merger documents that deprived the over 10,000

water-only users of the district significant benefits."

This is a wholly untrue statement. First of all, the nearly \$1 million was simply paying back the sewer division that had previously paid that exact amount to the water division toward its operating costs thereby balancing the accounts.

I would never support a policy that favored one group of ratepayers over another. Also, we have around 2,400 water-only customers, not 10,000. See how information can be manipulated to be self-serving?

Ask yourself...Why would the general manager and the director of engineering of the district contribute so many long hours counselling and aiding my opponent to get elected? The answer is job security and a favorable majority vote next year so they can build their Cadillac, when a Chevy would get the district there just as well and not soak the ratepayers.

I ask you all to become involved in the district. Attend meetings and watch for irresponsible moves such as hiring of unnecessary staff or funding unnecessary capital improvement projects.

For instance, ask why they suddenly need a public information officer at \$20,000-\$25,000 per year, plus 40 percent benefits, or

why they want to spend \$4,300 in 1990 on education for a staff member.

Why so many qualified people in the marketplace, why would they hire someone who needs extensive education to conduct their work? Ask why two of the board members want to raise rates in 1990 after the board voted for no change until 1991. These people were elected to

represent you. Make sure they do.

My desire for a fiscally responsible board in 1990 that truly represents the ratepayers can be realized only by your constant vigilance. My concern is that the board votes will be two against one toward defeating that aim.

Bob Piquette
Federal Way Water
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Piquette blames defeat on misinformation

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many old and new-found friends who spent

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Expert expects enrollment surge to last

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for coming years that is appalling. The district had 16,353 students in kindergarten through 12th grades on Oct. 1, 1988, most of them in elementary grades. It had 17,225 students on Oct. 1 this year (up to 17,237 students as of Monday). The district's rate of increase for the '80s, which had stayed constant at 2.9 percent each year, jumped to 5.3 percent this year.

RAW NUMBERS don't tell it all. An extensive report by the district's research and evaluation department outlines several other factors in enrollment growth:

- Fewer students are leaving the district during the school year, adding to overall enrollment size. Nineteen students left the district last year, compared to 163 two years ago and 213 three years ago.

- The number of non-white ethnic students is up sharply, from 14.6 percent last year to 16.2 percent this year. Likewise, the number of students in English as a Second Language classes has risen to 198, from 164 last year and 131 the year before.

- Special education numbers have risen even more dramatically, to 1,534 students this year from 1,208 last year and 1,210 the year before.

- Alternative forms of district education, including classes at Continuation High School and homeschooling, are more often being chosen by students. And more students are choosing not to attend the Federal Way School District at all — private-school enrollment is on the rise here.

- Bucking the trend are the number of free- and reduced-lunch requests, down from the past four years, and enrollment in classroom programs for needy children, also down from last

That adds up to about 18,000 students next year, and that's a very conservative estimate, says Dolores Gibbons, assistant superintendent for elementary education.

year. The statistic may show that while the community is growing, it still is enjoying economic health, say research and evaluation experts.

NOBODY EXPECTS the ever-growing enrollment to change soon. If the district grows at the 5.3-percent rate of increase again next year, it will welcome 10,520 elementary students to its schools, compared to 9,794 so far this year.

Junior high, now at 3,780 students, probably will grow as a larger sixth-grade class moves up. High school enrollment is expected to stay about the same, at 3,651.

That adds up to about 18,000 students next year, and that's a very conservative estimate, says Dolores Gibbons, assistant superintendent for elementary education.

"We want to be able to do the best job of predicting, but the crystal ball is a little cloudy," she said.

School administrators would sell their souls for a good enrollment prediction. A worthy guess would tell them where to build schools, and how many. They would know how many teachers to hire, and where to place boundaries.

But until students actually show up, administrators and school board members plan for what may happen. The Federal Way School District is doing that now — one new elementary school already is under construction, and one is set to be built in West Campus by fall 1991. In addition, the school board is considering reopening a previously unused school in north Federal Way next year. And surplus sites owned by the district are being eyed for potential homes for still more new schools.

District enrollment projections have been wrong before. Enrollment grew alarmingly in the '60s, too, and district bosses guessed they would have more than 23,000 students by 1972. But enrollment flattened out in the early '70s at about 8,000 students short of that mark.

JOHN FOTHERINGHAM doesn't think that will happen this time. Enrollment stabilized in the '70s because of setbacks at Boeing, the legalization of birth control pills and abortion, among other things, he said. That won't happen this time.

Fotheringham, a self-made expert on population growth, sits behind his desk as the Washington Association of School Administrators (WASA) office in Olympia and swoops one hand into the air. This was the '60s, he says. The hand slides sideways — the '70s and early '80s — then up, straight up, again — the rest of the century.

"Some people look at this enrollment growth now as a rat in a python — there's a short bulge, and through it goes. But not me," he said.

Baby-boomers may be near the end of their child-bearing years, he said. But more and more women of child-bearing age are moving to Washington state and, if the economy stays strong, more children of these women will raise their children here.

With them will come their problems, in ever-increasing numbers, said Fotheringham.

So, while school districts such as Federal Way are trying to squeeze children into their classrooms, they also will be looking for even more money for special education, Headstart and lunch programs for the needy. Should a district-run preschool be offered, or a day-care for students' siblings? Fotheringham asked. What about parenting programs and health care in schools?

"And how far should the schools take over for what used to be offered in the community and home?" he asked. "What about senior citizen care — if we help out with preschool, shouldn't we help the elderly? What role should a taxpayer supported facility play in the community?"

The associate executive director of WASA will give an extensive enrollment report to the Federal Way School Board in early 1990.

"But I don't have any answers," he warned. For related story see page A-11.

Small businesses ask the state to increase technical assistance

By JOE WALLACE

The state of Washington features 75 programs that provide aid to small businesses. However, too few businesses know how to obtain the help that's available, and the state needs to spend more money to get the word out.

That message came through loud and clear at a discussion on "Access to Capital," one of 10 sessions sponsored by the 1989 Governor's Conference on Small Business, held recently in Seattle.

The conference developed suggestions to influence the state's policy affecting small businesses. The 20 recommendations selected by delegates will be presented this month for consideration by the governor, the Legislature and appropriate state agencies.

The recommendations ad-

dress a variety of small-business concerns. Two priorities established at the "Access to Capital" session made it onto the final list of policy recommendations.

The first is to increase the level of state resources committed to small-business assistance by:

- Conducting more "how-to" workshops.
- Increasing promotional activities in rural areas.
- Distributing more publications and lists of resources.
- Providing more technical assistance for obtaining financing from the Development Loan Fund administered by the state Department of Community Development.
- Giving higher priority to existing state businesses as opposed to attracting out-of-state businesses.

To encourage "retention rather than recruitment" of businesses, conference participants urged the creation of tax credits for investment in start-ups and mid-risk businesses, with greater emphasis on businesses located in economically distressed areas.

The second policy recommendation is to ease the restriction on state lending of credit to small business. Washington, unlike many other states, is constitutionally prohibited from lending its credit.

Assuming that the state's credit does become available, delegates favored the establishment of a more flexible state loan program for small businesses.

Joe Wallace is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

Student characteristics will change

Four factors will greatly influence the type of students schools will teach in the future, predicts John Fotheringham, assistant executive director of the Washington Association of School Administrators.

Fotheringham, former superintendent of the South Central School District and a scholar of student enrollment, says the following four factors will present the most problems, and require the most money, for schools:

- Family composition. More children will be raised by a single parent, Fotheringham

said. "You can't pre-suppose every child in a single-parent family has problems, but all other things being equal, he has a better chance of living in poverty, of having less supervision and fewer cultural experiences," he said.

- Poverty among youth. One-fourth of the children born today will live in families below the poverty line by the age of 12, Fotheringham said, and many will not be as well-prepared for school as their better-off peers.

- Children born to teen parents. On the average,

they're underweight, have a greater number of physical difficulties, including handicaps, and lack good pre- and post-natal health care, Fotheringham said. Many will be the special-education students of tomorrow, he added.

- Immigrant, non-English speaking children. This population, which is on the rise in Federal Way, starts school with several major hurdles, including a language barrier and cultural differences.

"What you're looking at, total, is a lot of at-risk kids," Fotheringham added.

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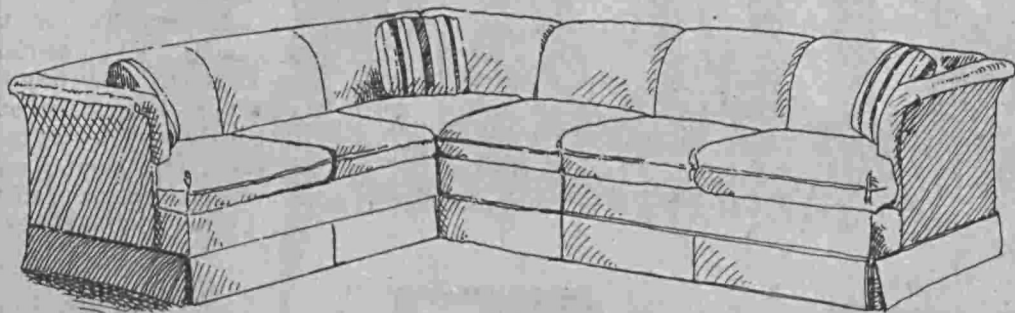
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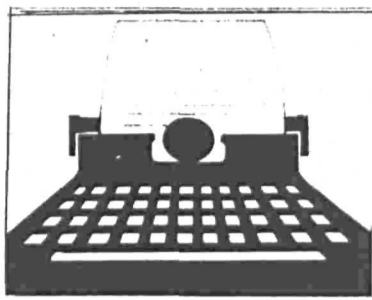
The Federal Way Library Board of Trustees has elected officers for the coming year.

Joann Piquette was re-elected treasurer. Verene Heinsen and Joy Werling were re-elected secretary and secretary, respectively. Also, Sally Kelly was elected vice-chairman of the board.

The board has worked closely with the King County Library System in areas such as site selection for the new Federal Way Library and the selection of the architect who will design the new facility.

The new library will be built on 5 acres of land just north of Panther Lake Elementary School, near First Way South. The 25,000 square foot building will be more than twice the size of the existing Federal Way Library at 848 S. 320th St. Its facilities will include a meeting room, large reference collection and a computerized card catalog.

It will cost \$6.25 million to build and stock with books and computers.



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It will be paid for as part of a \$87 million countywide bond, approved by voters in 1988. A second, smaller library, is expected to be built in about six years. Meanwhile, the existing library will remain open.

The architect selection panel will begin interviewing candidates to design the new building later this month. The selection panel includes Federal Way residents Bill Gates, who belongs to the King County Library Board, and Joann Piquette, of the Federal Way Library Board.

Bridge removal still draws skeptics

By ANNS. HARTMAN

It won't make much difference to the port of Tacoma how traffic is routed on the tideflats. But to Northeast Tacoma area residents, it matters a lot.

The port can and will develop into one of the largest ports in the country whether East 11th Street remains intact or if an arterial routes traffic around the port, said Jerry Ficklin, project manager of a current study of tideflats traffic alternatives.

Ficklin attended a meeting last Thursday in Dash Point, where about 20 local residents gathered to voice their concerns about traffic alternatives now being considered in the study, which is funded by the port, city and the state Department of Transportation.

Unlike the port, however, residents are not being so flexible. The proposal to cripple East 11th by removing the Blair Bridge, and rerouting traffic around the tideflats is not getting any more support from residents than the plan did before the study began. East 11th is the major link between Northeast Tacoma and the rest of the city.

THE STUDY, or environmental impact statement (EIS), proposes three alternatives. One is to do nothing. Two is to replace the Blair Bridge with a wider and taller span, and make other improvements to East 11th. Those improvements

would include replacing the Hylebos Bridge, just east of the Blair, with a taller span, extending the viaduct over the Puyallup River to clear the Beltline rail crossing, and widening Marine View Drive between East 11th and Taylor Way to accommodate detour traffic while the bridges are out. The third alternative would permanently remove the Blair Bridge making two dead-ends out of East 11th, and building an arterial along the port's East-West Road, which runs parallel to Interstate 5.

The need to find some solution is driven by two factors, Ficklin said at the meeting. The Blair Bridge's narrow 150-foot opening is an obstacle to full development of the Blair Waterway. Bigger ships need to be able to clear the opening. Plus, future population in Northeast Tacoma, southwest King County and Federal Way is expected to double in the next 25 years, Ficklin said. Traffic between those areas and Tacoma will increase proportionately, and East 11th Street, with its bridge openings and railroad crossings, will not be adequate to handle the strain.

While most Northeast Tacoma area residents never have doubted the need for a solution, many remain adamantly opposed to the third alternative. Concerns expressed at last Thursday's meeting, and at previous meetings, included adequate

emergency response to the north-east if bridge removal cuts off access to the fire station on the port. Other residents wondered how East 11th Street businesses would be compensated for the loss of revenue, and about car traffic merging with truck traffic on East-West Road.

"EAST 11TH tends to have more ma and pa type cars," said Jim Zuluaga, president of the Dash Point Social and Improvement Club, which sponsored the meeting. "On Alexander (near East-West Road), there tend to be large trucks," he said.

"Basically, what they want to do is shift us to a more dangerous area," said a Dash Point woman who preferred to remain anonymous.

Jill Barkley, a Dash Point area resident, raised some other questions. "My main concern is that (State Route) 509 (East 11th Street) is now managed by the state, and they do a good job," Barkley said. "But once that alternative route is put in, it will be the city's responsibility to upgrade (East 11th). The city doesn't care. They're not going to have the money," she said.

Ficklin responded that the city is considering annexing a small portion of county land on the tideflats to offset the cost of maintenance.

Barkley also questioned the economic effects of alternative

number three. "Are we spending \$1 so they (the port) can make a nickel?" she asked.

The economic viability of both alternatives is an issue, said Ficklin. "The common theme on this is that there's a shortage of funds on both projects," he said.

THE ONLY funds secured for the projects is \$41 million in federal funds, roughly \$50 million of federal interstate completion funds and \$4 million in city funds, Ficklin said.

The \$41 million authorized to widen the Blair Bridge and was made available with the recent approval of the Puyallup Indian land claims settlement. Those funds could be transferred to the East-West Road project if the state, city and port agree.

The approximately \$50 million is available only if alternative three is chosen, and only to complete the leg of the road from South 21st Street downtown Tacoma eastward over the Puyallup River to Milwaukee Way. The four-lane highway would connect Interstate 705 with East-West Road.

Since the entire East-West Road project is estimated to cost about \$160.6 million, that leaves the project about \$65 million short.

The East 11th Street improvements are estimated to cost about \$95.3 million, leaving that project about \$50 million short.

Star Lake club will meet

The Star Lake Improvement Club will elect officers for the coming year at a potluck dinner and meeting Friday.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 and the meeting at 7:30. Reports on traffic, annexations, court hearings and community

meetings planned for later this month will be discussed.

All residents of the Star Lake area are invited to attend, regardless of club membership. The club house is on the northeast corner of South 272nd Street and Military Road South. For more information call 854-4854.

Metro wants volunteers

Metro wants volunteers to serve on its citizens' advisory committees in 1990.

Citizens serve two-year terms on three citizens' advisory committees: transit, water quality and elderly/handicapped transit.

The deadline for submitting applications is Nov. 20.

All three committees hold regular meetings and organize subcommittees and task forces on issues. Membership is balanced to represent different geographic areas and interests.

For more information, call Metro at 684-1183. Hearing-impaired people may call 684-1682.

Nickels laments Hilyer's lost opportunity

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Mexico, where he is vacationing. He said he was "grateful for the victory," and pledged to "work hard to live up to the trust placed in me by the voters."

Hilyer said he will return to private law practice, and might consider another run for public office in the future.

"I hope I never give up thinking that politics is the ultimate challenge," he said.

BARDEN WAS COY about his chances at becoming the next council chairman, but said he would not refuse the office if

elected to it. The four-term councilman, who now has the most seniority on the council, has served as council chairman before, and calls it a "mixed blessing."

He rejoined over the Republican majority, calling it "an opportunity to show you how it should be done — the Republican way."

DEMOCRAT GREG NICKELS was disappointed with the outcome, however, saying the council will become much more conservative and less able to restrict growth.

"It will be much more difficult to say no to growth in areas that

are not appropriate," said Nickels.

Barden said that the new majority would be more likely to "be realistic in the funding of police and new jails." The Republican has argued that public safety is severely underfunded.

FEDERAL WAY'S Mayor Debra Ertel said Monday's results should not affect the new city in a major way.

"Now that we are out from under the county, I'm not as concerned with the outcome," she said.

She added that Hill has been

"Very cooperative with the city," and she expects that to continue.

The final vote count will not become official until Nov. 22.

HOWEVER, OFFICIALS expect the results to stand, since neither the county executive's race nor the Pullen victory were close enough to demand a recount.

With Hill's victory, Nickels said the county "has lost an opportunity."

"Now we will have more of the same — a county executive who's not very aggressive, who won't take risks, and won't take the lead," he said.

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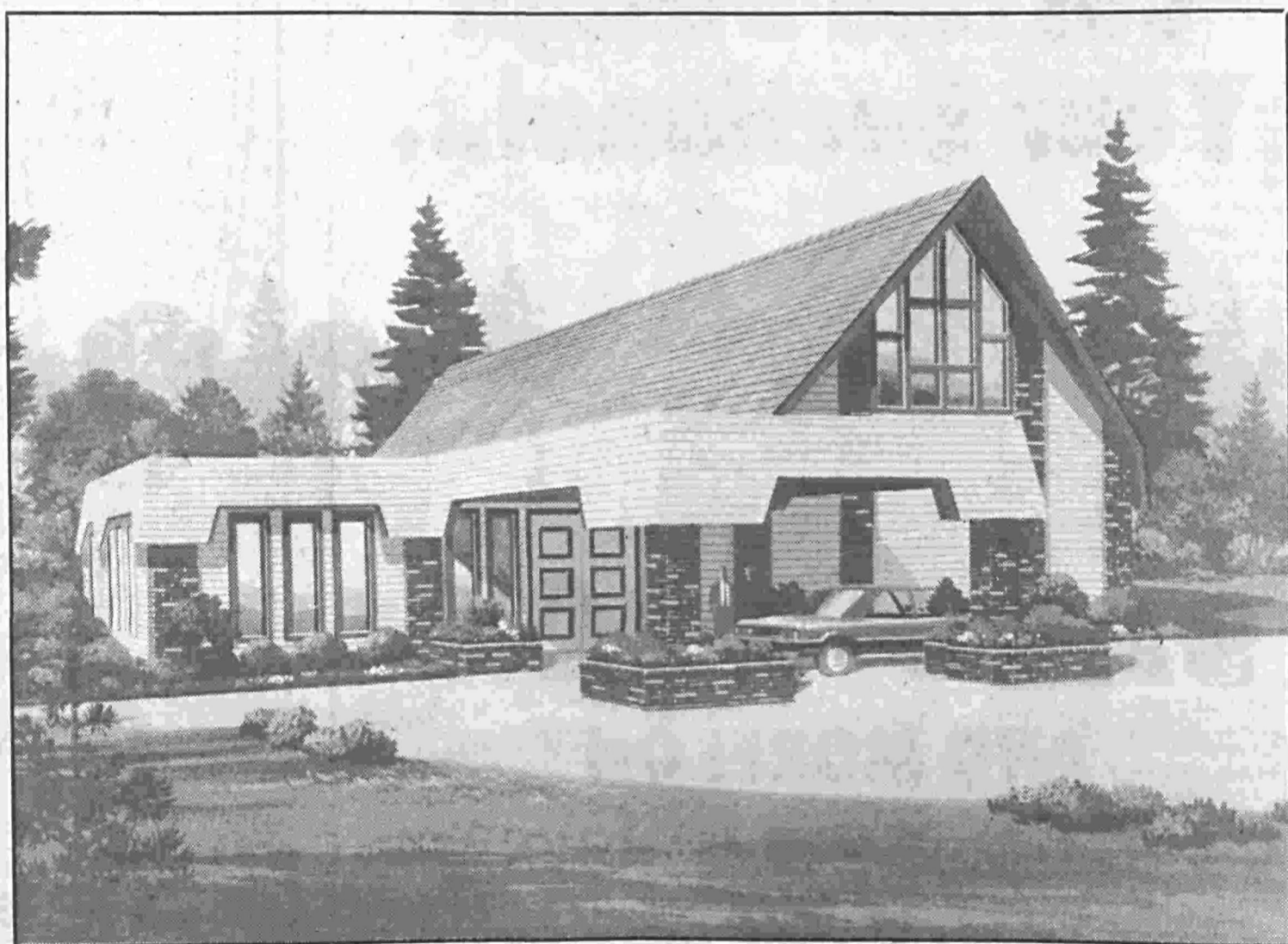
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Disasters, strike put hurt on local food banks

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buy from its own funds. But it is in dire need of Thanksgiving dinner side dishes and accompaniments. Canned cranberries or cranberry sauce, pie filling, potatoes, sugar, flour, eggs, stuffing mix and canned yams, milk and fruit are needed to round out food bank clients' holiday meals, Karli said.

The food bank also hopes for

turkey donations or turkey gift certificates, but is now focusing its turkey-gathering efforts on the Christmas holiday.

Items needed for daily existence are down, too, because of the shortfall at Northwest Harvest, Karli said. Usual staples such as beans, rice and baby food aren't coming in.

"The need right now is really critical," Velozo said. "We really need desperately people who

can share food and share money."

Velozo said monetary donations go much further than food donations because food banks can buy directly from mills and through food bank buying service clubs for greater savings than the average shopper can find in the grocery store.

"We can get five times more for your money than you can. Right now we're buying beans at

16 cents a pound and rice at 9.8 cents a pound directly from the mills. You can't beat those prices at the store," Velozo said.

NORTHWEST Harvest also needs money to help pay for the turkey hindquarters it ordered last summer.

"We order those on faith and Acme (a local turkey company) stores them and lets us use their line of credit until we can pay for them. They do that every year.

But right now, we have no money to pay for them," Velozo said.

That bill is \$202,000, she said.

In Federal Way, people can donate directly to the food bank, or for the holidays, adopt a family, Karli said. The responsibilities for adopting a food bank clientele family are negotiable, and food bank staff will explain them to anyone interested.

In the meantime, Karli said she's counting on this week end's Boy Scout food drive to fill the local coffers. Scouts have

distributed empty grocery bags to Federal Way homes and on Saturday will return to pick them up filled with canned and non-perishable foods.

Last year's drive kept the food bank stocked with many canned goods through April, Karli said.

The Federal Way Food Bank is at 1200 S. 336th St. Its phone number is 838-3111.

The mailing address for Northwest Harvest is Broadway Station, Seattle, 98102. Its phone number is 625-6924.

Care campus has its first tenants

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THE MOST feasible option is to find a contractor who would build on speculation and lease the buildings back to the state or other service agencies who want to move in, Schoon said. That builder would have to build to state specifications if an agency such as DSHS was to become a tenant.

But most contractors build with the intention of eventually selling, and prefer their own design ideas, Schoon said.

"But it's still the only route that might work. We're not

discouraged, we're not down, we're not out," he said. "The board says, 'go,' and we will."

Meanwhile, the MSC is thinking of ways to raise the money it needs to pay off its new home and anticipated expansion of the building. So far it has raised \$242,000 toward the purchase price of \$605,000 on its own.

MSC Director Deanna Dicomis said the agency needs at least \$1 million if it hopes to add a second story to part of the building and build a warehouse area for the food bank.

To help reach that goal, the MSC has hired the fund-raising

consulting firm of James. G. Fletcher and Associates.

THAT FIRM is working on a marketing study of South King County to learn where the MSC should target its efforts, said Jim Fletcher, company president.

Fletcher's past fund-raising campaigns include several years as associate executive fund raiser for United Way.

Although the MSC will have to do the actual fund raising, Fletcher and Associates will devise a plan the agency can follow. "We're like the coach on the sidelines," Fletcher said.

He added the MSC likely will target foundations and corporations, as well as individuals, requesting one-, two- or three-year pledges. Fletcher thinks the agency can reach its goal.

"It's a well-used, well-thought of organization serving a lot of the needs of South King County. I think people are willing to support it," Fletcher said.

Besides the food bank, the MSC oversees such programs as Van-Go, emergency and transitional housing, rent and mortgage assistance, energy assistance, literacy and a new long-term care ombudsman program, which provides advocacy and problem-solving for patients in nursing homes and drug and alcohol treatment centers.

The phone number at the MSC has not changed since the agency moved into its new home. Clients still can call 838-6810. The food bank has changed numbers, and can be reached by calling 838-3111.

10 picked in community council election

Ten Federal Way residents won seats on the Federal Way Community Council in the Nov. 7 election.

Those winners in the council's 12 districts, which include the Federal Way area on both sides of Interstate 5, are: Mary Ehlis, District 1; Frank McKenzie, District 3; Ed Barney for a two-year term and Hope Elder for a one-year term in District 4 (Barney won more votes than Elder); Bob Roper and Ken Poyneer, District 5; Bette Simpson, District 6; Dave Kaplan, District 9; Jeff Green, District 11; Gary Ashenbrenner, District 12.

The results in District 8 are up

in the air because election organizers mistakenly listed Rosemary Wolf in District 5 when she should have been listed in District 8. The community council's executive board will meet tomorrow to decide what to do about the results in those districts.

Council incumbents Steve Wieneke, Jim Cron and Pat Hunt also ran for re-election in District 8. Community council election officials wouldn't release the election results from that district until the executive board decides what to do.

Also, elections officials had earlier incorrectly listed Ed Barney in District 5 when he

should have been listed in District 4, but organizers corrected those ballot listings by the election. District 2 incumbent Dale Roper had been mistakenly listed as up for election, but organizers realized that Roper still had a year left on his two-year term.

Council terms begin in January. Any vacancies on the council will be filled with appointments. Appointments aren't made until the council's second meeting in January.

The community council has no legal decision-making authority, but acts as an advisory group on numerous community issues.

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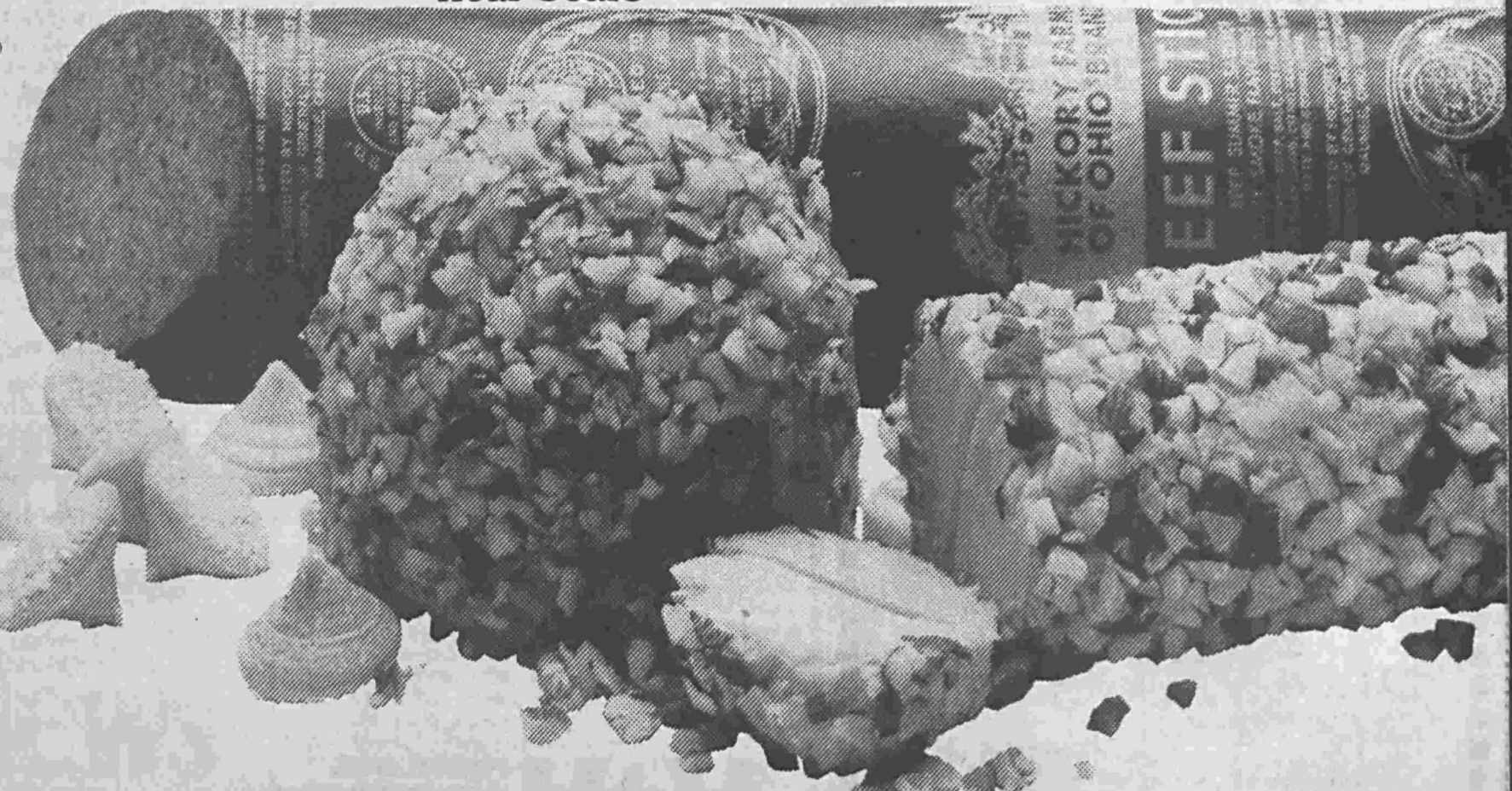
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Woodmont store robbed by gunman

A man armed with a handgun robbed the Woodmont Pay 'N Save store Friday evening.

The clerk told police the man approached her at 6:23 p.m. He asked for cigarettes, and then showed her a blued, 4-inch revolver. He demanded money from the till, and said he would shoot if the clerk did not hand it over.

The clerk said she complied and the man put the gun in her back and ordered her to walk toward the back of the store. She ran away from him, and did not look back when she heard the front door open.

The store manager said a Pay 'N Save store in Seattle had suffered a similar robbery last week.

The robber is described as



Police

white, 47 years old, 5 feet 10 inches and 170-185 pounds. He has blond graying hair with a medium-length beard and a mustache. His beard has a white streak in the middle. He has blue eyes and medium complexion and a raspy voice.

Three arrested for fighting at tavern

Three people who got into a fight at a local tavern early Saturday all wound up in jail.

A 29-year-old Federal Way man and his 22-year-old girlfriend were drinking at the Laundromat Tavern shortly after midnight when they got into an argument. They went outside and continued to argue, then got into a shoving match that ended with the woman getting her nose bloodied. A 31-year-old friend of the couple then joined in and started beating on the other man.

When police arrived, they found the 31-year-old standing over the 29-year-old, kicking

him in the head and face.

After interviewing the trio, police arrested them all, but the woman decided she didn't want to be handcuffed. She struggled with officers, who had to take her to the ground to subdue and cuff her.

The 29-year-old man was taken to Harborview Medical Center for treatment of an injured nose and tooth before he was booked into the King County Jail for fourth-degree assault.

The woman was booked into the jail for fourth-degree assault, and the 31-year-old man was booked for investigation of second-degree assault.

Officer and DWI driver duke it out

King County police report that a reserve officer who took a 31-year-old drunk driver home was assaulted by that man early Sunday morning.

The officer was taking the driver home at 1:15 a.m. after supervisors decided he did not need to go directly to jail after his arrest for driving while intoxicated. During the ride the man was verbally abusive and repeatedly kicked at the patrol car's windows and safety screen, the officer said.

At the man's residence, the officer let him out of the patrol car. The officer said the man continued to be verbally abusive and physically challenged him,

standing, "toe-to-toe."

The officer said he pushed the man away to avoid any further conflict, but in doing so knocked him to the ground. The man came up swinging, and the two began to fight. The officer said he hit the man on the head with his baton, and the two fell to the ground struggling. The officer finally managed to place handcuffs on the man, who remained belligerent even after other officers arrived, reports stated.

The man was taken to Harborview Medical Center for treatment of a head injury before he was booked into the King County Jail for third-degree assault.

Young man beaten at Burger King

A 19-year-old Puyallup man said he was beaten up Saturday night for bumping into two other youths at Burger King.

The 19-year-old said he accidentally bumped into the two as he entered the downtown Burger King. A short time later he went to the bathroom and was confronted by the two teens and another youth.

The 19-year-old said he apologized to the teens, and was told by the third youth, "Don't mess with us Lincoln boys," insinuating they were from Los Angeles.

As the 19-year-old tried to leave the bathroom, the third youth hit him in the back of the neck, and the other two joined in, kicking and hitting him before they fled.

An off-duty police officer working at Burger King was able to identify two of the youths as Federal Way residents because he had talked to them earlier in the evening. The 19-year-old was treated at the scene by Fire District 39 (Federal Way) personnel. He said he did not want to prosecute.

Woman scared by stranger in yard

A Lake Grove area woman was threatened Sunday night by a strange man she discovered in her back yard.

The woman said she came home at 11:30 p.m. and saw a strange car in her driveway. Walking toward the back of her house she encountered the man. When she asked if she could help him, he walked toward her, reached under his jacket and pulled out a dark object.

She said it was dark outside, and she couldn't see the object well, but thought it might be a gun. The man then told her to "shut up," and she ran to a neighbor's house to call police.

She described the man as black, 30, 6 feet 1 inch tall with a heavy build. He has a beard and wore a dark stocking cap and a black leather jacket. He drove a 1972 red Camaro with possibly a new front-end that is a slightly different shade of red.



photo by Rhonda Davis

Centennial sounds

DAVE AND BEA JOHNSON tune in to the Good Time Fiddlers, who performed at Saturday's Washington State Centennial windup at SeaTac Mall. About 150 people joined at the mall to sing happy birthday to the state in honor of its 100th year, and to hear local dignitaries talk about Washington history. Several area bakeries decorated

cakes in honor of the event, and Kringle's Bakery, which designed a 3-D seal of the state from frosting, won a people's choice cake contest. The Historical Society of Federal Way raffled off a community-made quilt. The winner: Star Lake resident Luella Hilby, who coincidentally was in charge of the quilting.

Boys' story of abuse draws rape charges

A 38-year-old man living in the North Hill area of Des Moines has been charged with child molestation, sexual exploitation of a minor, and child rape, for a series of incidents involving three minor boys, all from the Federal Way area.

Robert W. Butkowski was charged last week in King County Superior Court with committing the crimes during a three-

year period, beginning in 1986.

Deputy King County Prosecutor Ellen O'Neill-Stephens said that Butkowski admitted engaging in sexual acts with the boys as well as taking sexually explicit photographs of them and "numerous other boys."

O'Neill-Stephens called Butkowski "an extreme danger to young males."

According to the charges,

Butkowski promised the boys they would be named in his will and could inherit as much as \$41 million, if they cooperated and did not reveal what the defendant had done to them. The charges also state that Butkowski paid the boys sums of money after committing the acts.

The defendant also reportedly silenced the young boys by

threatening to send copies of the sexually explicit photographs to their schools, if they told anyone of the sexual activities.

However, earlier this fall the children did reveal to their parents what had occurred with Butkowski, said O'Neill-Stephens.

The defendant is being held in the King County Jail, under a bail of \$100,000.

Highline Community Hospital Merger Update.

Effective Wednesday, November 15, critical care services for our community will be consolidated at the Barney Clark Special Care Unit at Highline Community Hospital's Highline Campus. 24-hour physician-staffed emergency service will still be available at both the Highline and Riverton Campuses.

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Future Plans:

- ◆ Geropsychiatric Unit (December 1989)
- ◆ Head Injury Unit (January 1990)
- ◆ Rehab and Restorative Care Unit (March 1990)

Highline Campus

- ◆ 24-hour Emergency Department
- ◆ Surgery (inpatient and day surgery)
- ◆ Medical/surgical inpatient care
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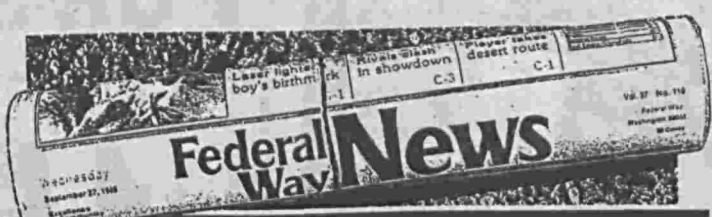
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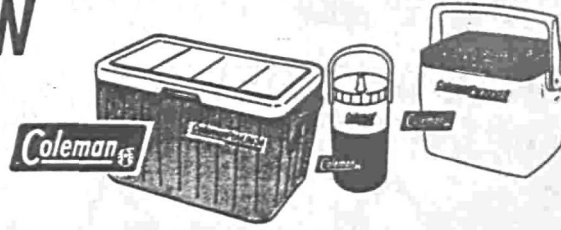
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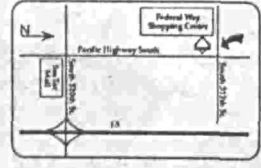
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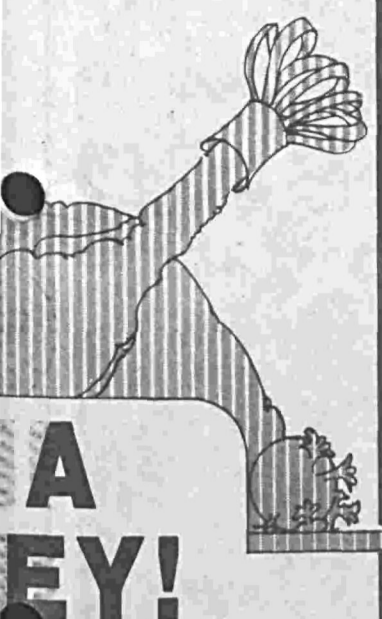
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Owners John & Amy Hatcher have opened the doors for business just 6 weeks ago! The menu includes great items such as fresh seafood, pasta, chicken, salad, sandwiches & much more. Everyday Cafe Pacific has 8 new lunch & dinner specials. They also have great desserts & espresso. They will soon have beer & wine on their menu. The atmosphere of Cafe Pacific is classy but yet relaxed. It's a restaurant for everyone! They are open 7 days a week.

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Owner, Soozie Palmer has owned the shop for 2 years. She has been with The Hair After for a total of 12 years. Soozie and her employees offer most services that includes hair cutting, styling, color, perms, braiding, waxing, sculptured nails and sun tanning.

JOHNNY'S SEAFOOD

Johnny's Seafood has been located in the Federal Way Shopping Center for 10 years. They sell all types of seafood including specialty seafood such as smoked oysters and mussels. Manager Bob Hardy said Johnny's will have holiday gift boxes, smoked, canned salmon and holiday party trays for the holidays. Johnny's Seafood will also be selling lutefisk.

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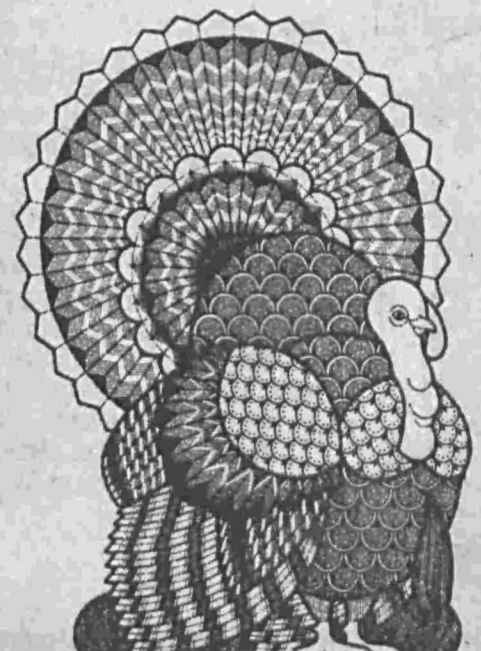
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Fancy fowl

Bird man of Zenith creates wooden wildlife in woodshed

By JODI YANCER
Posed on branches with puffed feathers, Bob Benson's birds look as though they're ready for flight.

But the delicate creatures don't fly or chirp. Instead, they light up a room with bright colors and win Benson numerous awards at local competitions.

Benson is a wood carver and his passion is birds.

"I was looking out my window one day and saw a hummingbird hovering over my fuchias," says Benson, describing one of his latest pieces. "So I was inspired to carve a hummingbird."

The three-dimensional piece, complete with carved bird, fuchias and a frame, won Benson first place last month at a carvers' competition in Marysville.

AS HIS enthusiasm and talent unfolded, he began taking classes and reading books to fine tune his ability.

"This here is my library," says Benson, reaching for one of the books that line his shop shelves. "I've become a book junkie since I started carving."

Benson carves from "cajun wood" called tupelo, a marsh tree that grows abundantly in the deep South. He buys wood in blocks, varying in size, depending on what he plans to carve.

"The ducks are much larger than the birds and take about one month to finish," says Benson, unveiling several of the birds — all mantelpiece perfect.

Most of Benson's birds and ducks are native to the area and painted according to their natural coloring. Occasionally, he will use dead birds as models, keeping the bodies preserved in his freezer.

NUMEROUS carvings of his earlier work are mounted on the walls or standing on

shelves. Benson holds onto the pieces to preserve his humility, he says.

"When I look at some of my old pieces I think they're awful," he says.

But all of Benson's ribbons and prizes haven't spoiled him. He has competed in carving shows as far away as California as well as many events held locally.

Benson joined the Northwest Carvers Association in 1984. The organization holds an annual competition for its 270 members. This year the show will be held at the Puyallup Fairgrounds on Nov. 11 and 12.

Benson says an equal balance of men and women carvers have joined the association. "We have a few teenage duck carvers who are very good," he says. "They'll be tough competitors if they stick with it."

For Benson, competition is not only fun but lucrative. Usually every show he attends results in sales, he says.

BENSON charges anywhere from \$150 to \$550 for his carved birds. He's also put a package together for totem pole carving and sold many of the kits to boy and girl scout clubs.

Benson combined eight animal figures and red cedar blocks to create a do-it-yourself Indian totem. The painted figures can be stacked in any way the artist wants. The price was about \$12.

Benson has also been asked to teach courses in wood carving for local organizations. Although the idea of teaching appeals to him, it's not something he plans to do soon.

"I don't think I'm ready to commit my time to teaching right now," says Benson, a businessman who recently retired. "I'm enjoying myself too much."

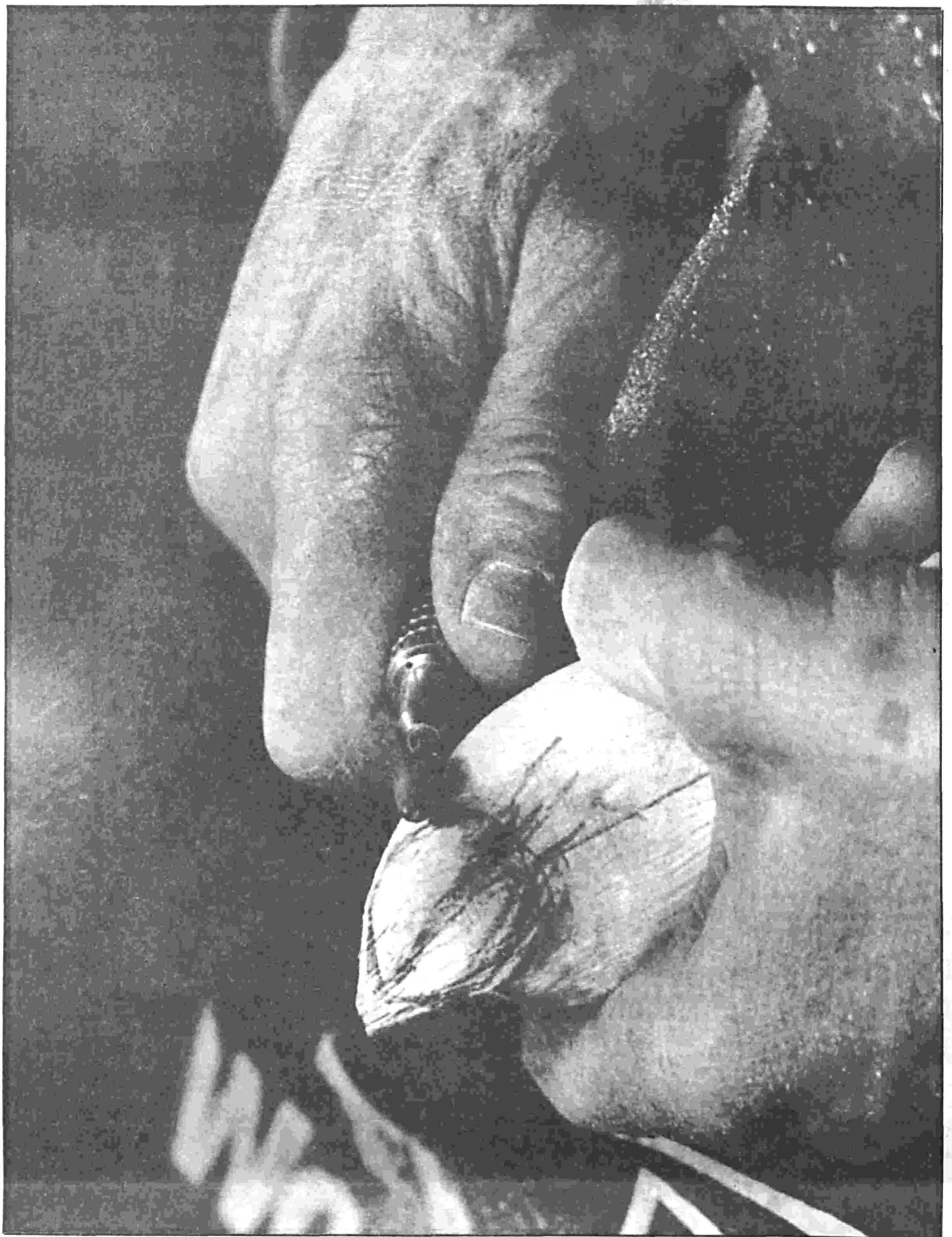


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BOB BENSON uses a mini-grinder to shape the bird's body. The carving process requires a variety of tools, including a band saw.

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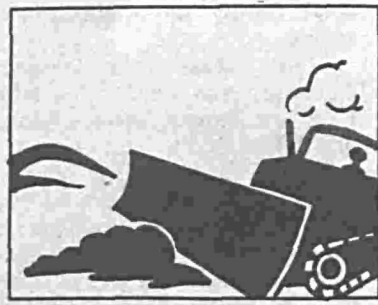
No EIS required for home project

The subdivision of 55.5 acres into 144 lots for single-family residences does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS), according to King County officials.

The site is located south of Southwest 360th Street, between 12th Avenue Southwest and Eighth Avenue Southwest if the roads were extended.

The project is being called Forest Ridge and is being proposed by Patrick Healy, a Tacoma developer.

A wetland is on the site and county officials are requiring the developer to submit plans for control of erosion and surface water runoff.



Land Use Notices

The county's decision to not require an EIS may be appealed until Nov. 29. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, S89P0046.

Schools should get fees, group says

By MELODIE STEIGER

A task force has decided that as long as King County's growth continues, its schools are entitled to some financial aid from developers.

The state Legislature should clear the legal path for financial aid, particularly for mitigation fees from developers to school districts burdened by local construction, the task force decided. And King County should require developers to pay those mitigation fees.

The so-called School Impact Mitigation Task Force was paid for by county school districts, including the Federal Way School District, and is composed largely of King County developers and school district administrators.

The group concluded that dwindling state funds for schools, aging school facilities, rapid residential growth and the increasing need for children's safety all point to the need for mitigation fees.

The group's findings are no bolt of lightning for anyone closely associated with schools hit hard by residential growth, said Mart Kask, consultant to the task force.

"But that's often the case with task force reports. Many critical issues have simple solutions, but one needs to take time to verify with numbers that there is a pro-

DIRE procures money; school board hesitates

Although no school mitigation process has officially been set up, a local land-use watchdog organization has procured about \$41,000 from developers for Federal Way schools.

The Development Impact Resistance Exercise (DIRE) had threatened to appeal some area developments, but chose instead to accept money for

schools from the developers. The intent is to help schools afford materials and improvements needed to teach the added students from those developments, DIRE leaders say.

The Federal Way School Board has not yet accepted the money. Board members say they still are examining the legality of doing so.

which could be earmarked for school construction. The state also should allow local improvement districts (LIDs) to aid schools.

King County, the task force decided, should be the enforcement arm for mitigation fees. The county should notify school districts of new developments, should monitor the potential effect of development on schools and should mediate disagreements about fee size.

Kask said the report will go before developers and the public at two meetings, before being formally presented to the King County Council on Dec. 1.

Since the King County Council helped organize the task force, it probably will agree with the group's findings, Kask said. The Legislature won't be so easy to convince, he said — education groups, such as the state teachers' union and school directors' association, should be asked to lobby for the recommendations.

"King County shouldn't be much trouble. But when you go to the Legislature, it's not that clear," Kask said.

One of two public meetings explaining the report will be held nearby, at the Kent School District board room, 12033 S.E. 256th Street in Kent. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m.

No EIS required for boat launch

King County officials have determined that construction of a suspension system for launching boats at the Highline Community College Marine Technology Center in Redondo does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The system has already been installed at the center on Puget Sound just off Redondo Beach Drive between South 282nd Street and Redondo Way South.

County officials are making the construction conform to county ordinance by issuing a decision that an EIS is not required.

Although the system is already built, people may comment on the county's decision not to require the EIS. Comments must be addressed to the county by Nov. 22.

For information on where to send comments, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, 062-89-SH.

Grading project doesn't require EIS

King County officials have decided that the grading of about 4 acres at 860 333rd St. does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

A commercial building will be built on the site, which is zoned manufacturing park. A separate county EIS determination will

be made on the building. The development is proposed by Park Properties Development.

The county's decision not to require the EIS may be appealed until Nov. 29. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, C8902685.

WALLMAN

Tina and Karl Wallman, Federal Way, welcomed their first child Nov. 11 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Eric Michael weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Darlene and Ken Judd, Spokane, Janet Brunner, Spokane, and Don Wallman, Spokane. His great-grandparents are Ruth Schrader, Indianapolis, Ind., Harold Wallman, Spokane, and Chlora Hulsizer, Spokane.

DRAGHI

Sherri and Chuck Draghi, Northeast Tacoma, welcomed Quade Lewis Sept. 27 at St. Joseph Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth and has two

blem at all, and that it is time to get on with it," Kask said.

THE TASK FORCE report asserts that while growth has not hit every school district in the county, some districts are stretched nearly to the breaking point. Those districts include Kent, Lake Washington, Issaquah, and to a lesser degree, Federal Way.

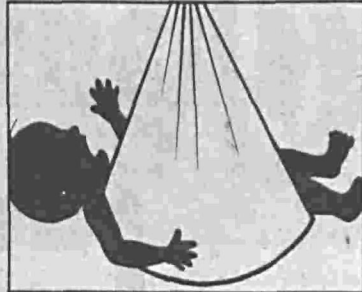
And it won't get any easier, the group reports. King County schools enrolled 204,986 students last year. That number could rise to 303,700 in 10 years, an increase of 48 percent. The problem of building enough new schools and fixing old ones for those students is compounded by the typical three-year lag bet-

ween residential construction and school construction.

As a result, several school districts likely will wind up with more students than classroom space. Federal Way already has more elementary students than it has space, although its problems pale next to housing headaches at Kent, Lake Washington and Northshore districts.

THE TASK FORCE recommends that mitigation fees be made possible by the creation of school benefit districts, which would require action by the Legislature.

In addition, the task force says the Legislature should raise limits for voter-approved taxes,



Births

NIX

Michele Dennise was born to Elizabeth and Shawn Nix, Federal Way, Nov. 2 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds at birth. Her grandparents are Vivian Gallardo, Salem, Ore., Marilyn Hawk, Salem, Ore., Steve Nix, Eugene, Ore., and Tom Brown, San Jose, Calif. Her great-grandmothers are Doris Schmidt, Eugene, Ore., and Blanca Montenegro, Guatemala.

DEAN

Drew Michael was born to Linda and Kerry Dean, Federal Way, Oct. 12 at Tacoma General Hospital. Drew weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces at birth and has a sister Meagan, 2. Grandparents are Carol Dean, Olympia, Joan and Wally Howard, Lilliwaup. His great-grandmother is Ruth Gross, Seattle.

GOLIKE

Mary and Greg Golike welcomed their daughter Oct. 11 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Monica Renee weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces at birth and has two brothers Jonathan, 5 and Eric, 2. Her grandparents are Marilee and Delbert Golike, Colorado.

WESTLING

Kathryn and Larry Westling, Federal Way, welcomed their second child Oct. 5 at Valley Medical Center. Benjamin Myron weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces at birth. He has a sister, Sarah, 2½.

His grandparents are Carolyn and Richard Hume, Bend, Ore., Pat and Arnold Westling, Lake Oswego, and Opal and Dolph Hadley, Newberg, Ore. His great-grandmothers are Iza Carrico, Milwaukie, Ore., and Ella Westling, Malmo Bay, Minn.

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Eastside apartments may threaten creek restoration

By KURT HERZOG
 What opponents called the most important argument against the construction of a 278-unit apartment complex east of Interstate 5 was disallowed at a hearing on the project Thursday.

Those opponents are fighting construction of the project by Bellevue developer Trammell Crow Co. for the southeast corner of Military Road South and Peasley Canyon Road.

At Thursday's appeal hearing,

a biologist with the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe told the hearing examiner the development would destroy restoration efforts on nearby Mill Creek, which parallels Peasley Canyon Road.

"It will make it impossible to rebuild this stream if this rezone is approved," said Morgan Bradley, tribe biologist. The tribe is trying to restore the stream for salmon spawning.

Surface water runoff from the apartment complex's parking lots and oil from the increased

traffic the project will generate are certain to run into Mill Creek, Bradley said.

"Mill Creek is the most disregarded, overlooked, degraded stream in King County," Bradley said.

However, since only school and road impacts had been listed by another party in the official appeal of King County's decision not to require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS), any other environmental concerns had to be

discounted by Hearing Examiner James O'Connor, according to state law.

Although those environmental concerns couldn't be included as a factor in O'Connor's decision, which is expected in about two weeks, they will be included in a rezone hearing before the King County Council.

NEIGHBORS and the **Development Impact Resistance Exercise (DIRE)** land-use watchdog group had appealed the county decision not

to require an EIS on the rezoning of the 15.5-acre site from single-family to multi-family zoning.

DIRE appealed the decision on the grounds that the development would overcrowd schools and roads.

DIRE President Dick Burris, who spoke for neighbors opposed to the project, said he doesn't expect to win the EIS appeal. However, the group does hope to win the rezone hearing before the county council. A date for that hearing won't be set until after O'Connor makes his decision on the EIS.

Many other residents also spoke against the development on environmental grounds.

"We like the rural environment around there," said John Mingus, a resident who lives near the proposed development. "There are owls, other birds and coyotes. It's nice to know that those animals exist nearby."

HOWEVER three people who own property on the east side of Federal Way spoke in favor of the project. If the project is approved, developers must extend sewer service across I-5 to the

apartments. Developers will pay for a large portion of that sewer extension which will allow other eastside property owners to develop their property. Right now, they can't do that without sewers.

Eastside resident Lester Dobson said his property was rezoned multi-family several years ago and his taxes were raised. He would like to sell the property or develop it because he can't afford the taxes, but can't do that without sewer service, he said.

Trammell Crow's attorney, Keith Dearborn, said the company has already addressed environmental concerns and concerns about traffic and schools. Trammell Crow offered to pay \$19,000 to the Federal Way School District to help with building new schools, but DIRE turned the offer down.

The offer was turned down because the development poses too many problems, Burris said.

Dearborn also presented traffic consultants who said that cars from the development won't have a serious effect on traffic.

County explains its road completion plans

By KURT HERZOG
 King County officials updated the Federal Way City Council last week on what road projects in Federal Way the county will complete.

County officials said that the quarter-mile stretch of 16th Avenue South between Pacific Highway South and South 348th Street will be widened at a cost of \$3.1 million. County officials are trying to acquire the right-of-way along both sides of the road and aren't sure how long that will take.

However, 16th Avenue South will be completed only at the expense of abandoning the

Southwest 312th Street widening project. The city council voted to move funds from Southwest 312th Street to 16th Avenue South last month because county officials told them 16th Avenue South couldn't be completed without those funds.

The environmental impact statement (EIS) on improving South 344th Street will be issued this week, but the county will not help with building the road.

The county is also currently acquiring right-of-way for the Southwest 356th Street widening. The county will acquire right-of-way for the stretch of

Southwest 356th Street between 21st Avenue Southwest and First Avenue South. Construction by the county is scheduled to begin sometime in 1990, depending on when right-of-way is acquired.

The county has no money budgeted for the stretch of South 356th Street between First Avenue South and Pacific Highway South. However, it will apply for federal funds for construction on Federal Way's behalf. It will not pay for right-of-way acquisition.

County road engineer Lou Haff told the city council that federal funds are transferrable

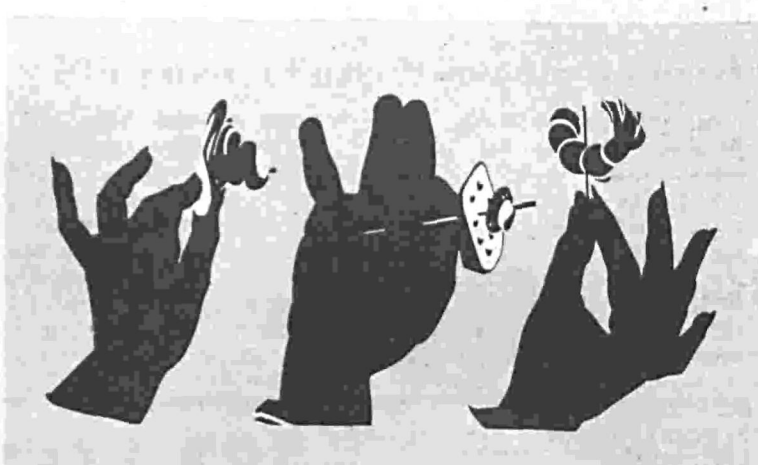
from the county to the city so any federal funds the county has received for road projects within the Federal Way city limits will be transferred to the city if the county chooses not to complete projects.

The county plans to complete one other road project in Federal Way. Construction will begin in January on widening and extending 25th Avenue South between South 320th Street and the Metro park-and-ride two blocks south. The lane will be used for buses and carpools only. The project is expected to cost \$181,000.



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Fighting illiteracy

Coalition teaches adults how to read

By CAROLE MARTENS

One in seven adults does not know how to read. The Southwest Seattle Literacy Coalition is attacking that statistic with two centers on the West Side and a volunteer staff of more than 60 people.

Peter Russell, a VISTA volunteer, arrived at the coalition in August 1988 to find two tutors and two students. As program coordinator, Russell was busy during the last year.

The program now has non-profit status, a board of directors, two organizational committees and 45 tutor-student pairs. Centers in Park Lake and High Point housing projects serve West Seattle, White Center and Burien. Highline Community College and South Seattle Community College lend administrative support.

Russell ended his term as program coordinator in August. VISTA provided a grant for him to continue his role part-time. VISTA also provided a grant for full-time volunteer coordinator Alysson Green.

The coalition offers tutoring for adults in both basic literacy and English as a Second Language (ESL). Green said there is not a typical student. Basic literacy students range from women who dropped out of high school after becoming pregnant to men who were passed from grade to grade because they were football stars and graduated with a second-grade reading level.

Green said student goals also

vary greatly. Some have immediate goals such as earning a drivers license, writing a resume or filling out a job application. Others are unable to read to their children or help their children with homework. Green said many students are high school graduates and are angry at a system that let them fall through the cracks.

Green contrasts the basic literacy program with the ESL program in which students feel less stigma in asking for help to overcome the language barrier. She said many ESL students are Southeast Asian and range from foreign doctors who want to learn the language to people who are illiterate in their own languages.

The coalition asks for a six-month commitment from students and tutors. Russell explained the length of time in the program depends on the student's goals. He said some students who have immediate goals, such as filling out applications, may leave after reaching the goals but often return later to improve their skills.

Tutors receive 12 hours of training from the Tacoma Community House for the basic literacy program and from the Refugee Assistance program for ESL.

Russell said the coalition always has a waiting list for students, which means a never-ending need for tutors. This need is matched by the need for organizational volunteers. The coalition has two committees,

the program evaluation committee and the fundraising and outreach committee.

Russell and Green are the last VISTA-funded coordinators and their grants run out in August 1990. Russell said the coalition hopes to raise funds for a full-time coordinator to replace them. A major goal is to create a program which will eventually be completely volunteer-run.

A volunteer board of directors was formed in June. The board is comprised of business people, tutors and students.

"Our major goal is grassroots," said Green. "We want the students and tutors involved. We want to hand the program over to them so they are involved from start to finish."

Learning to read is not the only positive result of the program. Russell said the students often enter the program feeling stupid.

"We think literacy is tied in with intelligence, so people feel stupid not knowing how to read. Reading is a skill. It is just like my not knowing how to type does not make me stupid," said Russell.

The program not only teaches students to read, it teaches them about illiteracy, according to Russell. With new confidence, students are getting involved in advocacy programs to help others who cannot read. He said he and Green hope to establish a program which will run on its own: they hope to work themselves out of jobs.

For more information on services or volunteering, contact Alysson Green at 878-3710, extension 397, or Peter Russell, 725-0909, at the Southwest Seattle Literacy Coalition.

Carole Martens is an intern for the West Seattle Herald and White Center News.



photo by Ralph Radford
ALYSSON GREEN recently became coordinator of the Southwest Seattle Literacy Coalition.

Hotline for homemakers now open

Information about education, training and job resources in various communities is available to displaced homemakers through a toll-free information line.

Volunteers at the Lake Washington Vocational Institute will answer questions between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays. Answers are specifically geared to women who have experienced a recent divorce, separation or widowhood and are wondering where to go for help.

The hotline number is 1-800-832-2968.

Support group for rape victims is starting up

The King County Sexual Assault Resource Center is beginning a support group for women who have been raped as adults.

The group is designed for women who were assaulted six months ago or longer. The resource center (formerly Rape Relief) says the group offers victims an opportunity to meet with other women who have been victimized, and helps to break down their sense of isolation and sort out unresolved feelings.

For more information, or if you are interested in joining the free group, call Nancy at 226-5062 to set up an appointment for an interview.

Job-searching?

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

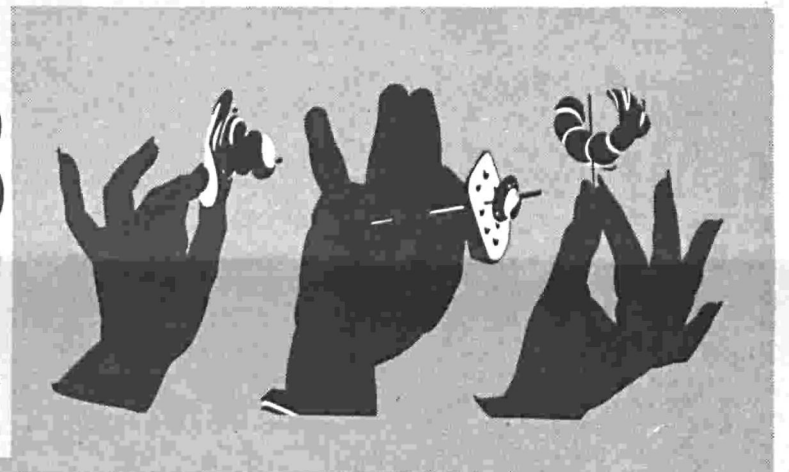
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Traditional service boosts dairy's prosperity

By JODI YANCER

Dan Smith remembers when his father launched his family's dairy business back in 1920 with just two cows.

Smith and his siblings were too young to help their father then, but they did enjoy drinking the creamy milk that flowed from the Holsteins' udders.

By 1929, Smith's father Benjamin had to move the dairy from its original location in West Seattle to the Kent Valley to accommodate the growing herd of Holsteins.

"Every year the valley would flood — until the dam was built," says Smith, with a sparkle in his eye. "You wouldn't believe the mud we'd wade through herding the cattle up the hill."

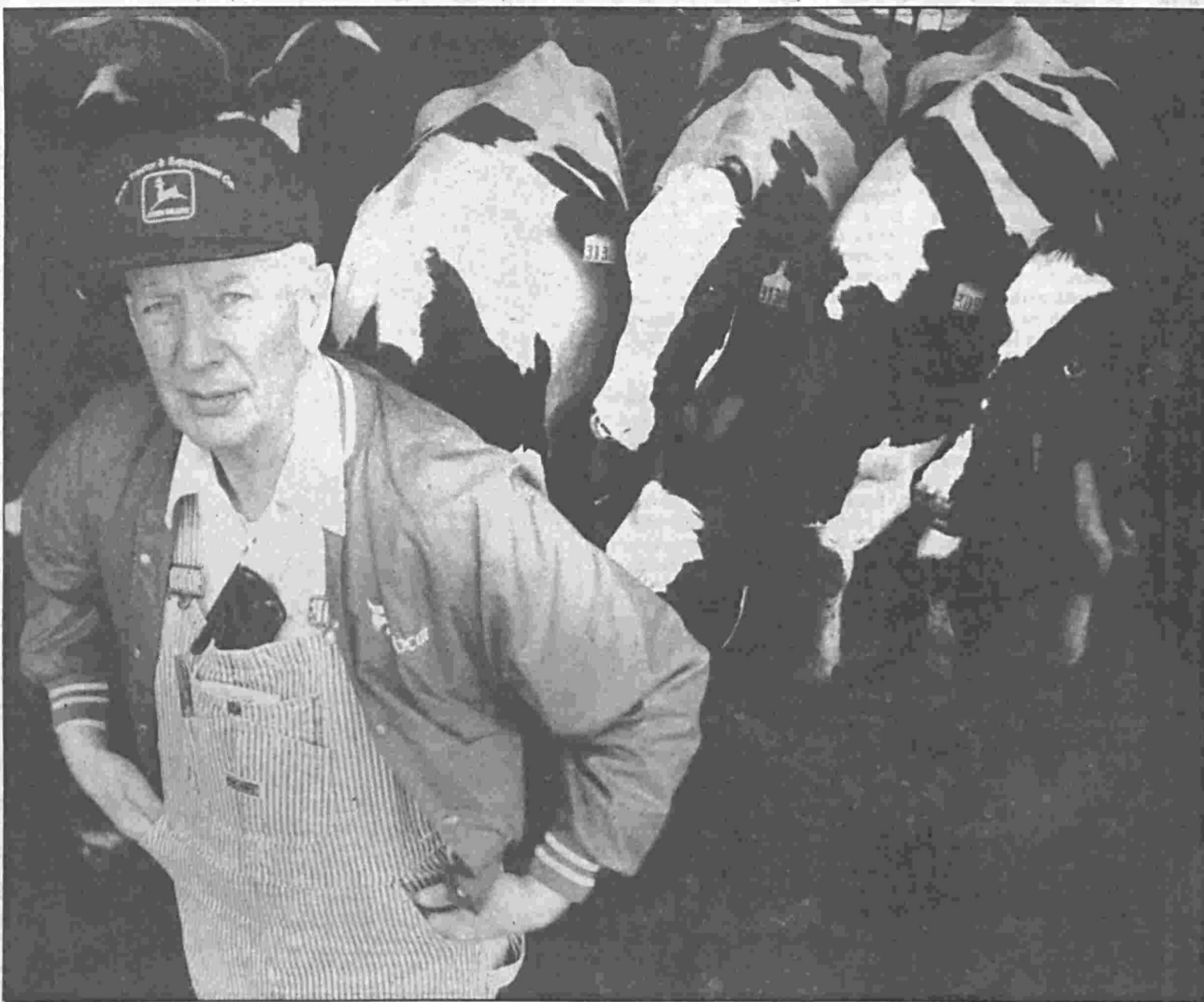
For Smith and his brother Howard, it was only natural to follow in their father's footsteps. Today, Smith Brothers Dairy is one of the largest in the state, complete with a life-size fiberglass Holstein erected outside the office to greet the dairy's visitors.

"This used to be a bunkhouse where the employees would sleep," says Smith, speaking of the dairy's office building.

THE OLD fashioned office is much like the old-fashioned service the dairy provides its customers. From Olympia to Marysville — including the Highline and Des Moines area — about 25,000 people have their milk delivered to their doorsteps from Smith Bros., one of the few dairies left who believe in home delivery.

The company's growth and annual milk production of 7,000,000 gallons has made it the target of several buyout offers over the past 20 years, the latest from Beverage Company Northwest of Seattle.

"We've had a lot of offers over the years, but nobody's ever come up with the right price," says Smith, explaining that the latest pitch has yet to reach the



A HERD of Holsteins rally behind Dan Smith, majority owner of Smith Bros. Dairy in Kent. The cows sport their identities on their ears by wearing numbered tags. Each

will produce an average of 22,000 pounds of milk annually during their prime milking years.

photo by Ken Shipley

negotiating stage. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

According to Smith, the dairy serves third generation

customers on its home delivery routes. "Those folks are very loyal to our business," he says.

West Seattle resident Teri Ambrozic is one of the dairy's home delivery customers. As a kid, Ambrozic remembers how her family enjoyed the traditional service, a shopping method she intends to continue for her own family.

"It's really convenient to have milk delivered, especially if you're going through a lot of it,"

says Ambrozic, who started buying from Smith Bros. in June, when her 1-year-old son Joshua was drinking four bottles a day. "It seemed like we were always running to the store to buy more milk."

Ambrozic says the home delivery is not only convenient but inexpensive. "I enjoy talking to our milkman too," she says. "He's a nice guy."

SMITH BROS. run about 50

home delivery routes serving many families who are not close enough to a supermarket to keep up on their milk consumption.

The dairy's prize producer is a cow named Dane, the only Holstein privileged to be known by something more than a number.

"Dane was cranking out about 35,000 pounds a year," says Smith, explaining that production is measured by pounds instead of gallons. "She's just used for breeding now."

Obituaries

Margaret Allen

Margaret Allen, 71, died Nov. 12 at St. Francis Cabrini Hospital in Seattle. She had been resident of Auburn since 1987, coming from San Diego, where she had lived for 28 years.

She was born July 30, 1918, in Indianapolis and was a homemaker. She was a widow. She is survived by one son,

Robert S. Allen, Federal Way; one daughter Dorothy Curtis, Auburn; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services and burial will be in Fort Worth, Texas. Local arrangements were handled by Price-Helton Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Association.

Wallace Farrish

Wallace B. Farrish, 72, died Nov. 11 in Federal Way. Born July 15, 1917, in Walla Walla, he moved to Federal Way in 1963 from Alaska.

He worked as a sheet metal worker in the air conditioning and heating business and was a member of the Sheet Metal Workers Local 66.

He is survived by his wife, Lois, Federal Way; four daughters, Sandra Mael, Ballard, Pamela Whitish, Bon-

ney Lake, Debra Sherman, Edmonds, and Rebecca Bussiere, Edmonds; two sons, Lester Farrish, Sea-Tac, and Daniel Bogle, Lynnwood; one brother, William Farrish, Murphy, Calif.; and a sister, Ruth Hopper, Sacramento, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were held Nov. 14 at Bonney Watson at Federal Way. Remembrances are suggested to Medic One or to the Special Care Unit of St. Francis Community Hospital.

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"See all these calves with the blue tags," says Smith, gazing proudly around the calf shed. "They're her babies."

Smith explains that the average Holstein is able to produce about 22,000 pounds a year for about three years. Once they age beyond prime production, the cows are retired and auctioned off for butchering.

"After being in this business for so many years, you don't have any personal attachments to the cows," says Smith.

Smith Bros. houses about 1,400 Holsteins now on the company's 225 acres. The cows aren't ready for milking until they reach 2 years old. After maturing, the cows are milked three times a day in the loafing shed where they're hooked up to automated milkers.

"A COW can get pretty feisty if it's the first time she's milked," says Smith. "But the ones who are used to it just stand there and chew their cud."

The veteran milkers produce a variety of products with their milk. A tour through the production house reveals tall stacks of sour cream, cottage cheese, buttermilk and other goodies ready for shipment.

Besides distributing in Western Washington, Smith Bros. delivers weekly to Alaska.

The company employs about 150 people, some who live on the dairy's acreage. Smith, at the age of 69, still works at the dairy. Deeked out in his bib overalls, he looks as suitable to the business as the cows do.

"I enjoy my job," says Smith, who apparently has no intention of slowing down.

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Semi-tough

Jefferson comes back to blow away Braves

By GERARDO BOLONG
Execute, evaluate and adjust. Utilizing those strategic elements, the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team rallied from a one-goal disadvantage to dominate Kamiakin, 4-1, in the quarterfinals of the state AAA championships at Renton Stadium Saturday.

"We're continuing to come from behind," said Raider head coach Nelson Garcia. "Our plan is to evaluate situations on the field and see what adjustments are needed. Then we just play our game."

On the rain-soaked astroturf which was more conducive for amphibians than soccer players, Jefferson started strongly.

After the Raiders opened with their forwards firing bullets at the Braves, junior forward Aimee Chapman bolted loose on a long drive up the middle for Kamiakin.

Outmaneuvering a Jefferson defender, Chapman slipped past the goalie and netted a goal to stake Kamiakin to a 1-0 lead barely two and a half minutes into the game.

Kamiakin unleashed a torrent of shots which kept the Raiders at bay until the Jefferson offense reignited.

SENIOR midfielder Cacey

Zimmer knotted the score for Jefferson after a throw-in with 12:12 elapsed in the first half.

Although both teams had their opportunities to score on the offensive end, the match remained tied the rest of the half.

With 23:19 remaining in the first half, the Raiders' Darcy Neil kicked the ball away from a three-pronged Brave rush.

Kamiakin's Chapman kept the Jefferson defense honest as she led a determined Braves charge.

For Jefferson, the fleet forwards and midfielders were taking charge of the game. Jolene Hering, Carrie Byrum and Karey Hinkson pounded at the goal until intermission.

Having adjusted completely to the field conditions and their opponents' style of play, the Raiders played their game to a "T" in the second half.

Clicking on all cylinders, Jefferson raided Kamiakin's territory immediately.

At the 37:30 mark, junior midfielder Jennifer McDermott scored the go-ahead goal for Jefferson on a one-on-one confrontation with the Kamiakin goalkeeper.

Six and a half minutes later,

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MIKE OLIPHANT greets Cleveland Browns fans after the game Sunday in the Kingdome. Oliphant is a 1981 graduate

of Federal Way who played football at the University of Puget Sound.

photos by Ken Shipley

Federal Way booters fend off Roosevelt, 2-1

By GERARDO BOLONG
Discipline under fire was the key to survival for Federal Way in Saturday night state AAA girls' soccer quarterfinal action at Renton Stadium.

Maintaining their poise, the Eagles dodged numerous slings and arrows in the second half to knock the Roosevelt Roughriders off the championship trail, 2-1, and earn a final four berth for themselves.

"We were lucky," a relieved Federal Way head coach Joann Neil intoned. "Their number five (forward Meegan McMullin) was brilliant. We couldn't get our feet on the ball in the second half."

Federal Way will now meet crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson in a 7:45 p.m. state semifinal match at Renton Stadium Friday.

Beginning strongly against Roosevelt Saturday, the Eagles passed crisply and set up their offensive formations efficiently. Federal Way punched away with across-the-field passing and shooting, but the speedy Roughriders managed to launch quick strikes of their own.

With 20:22 remaining in the half, Federal Way forward Emily Bryner was fouled in point-blank scoring range. Eagle freshman Justi Baumgardt fired a 12-yard penalty kick into the left corner of the goal net and Federal Way led, 1-0, at the 19:32 mark.

Roosevelt rushed at the Eagles with intense ferocity. Forward Lisa Proctor and McMullin led the Roughrider charges, but the gallant Eagles continued to absorb the Teddies' best shots.

ENTER Baumgardt again.

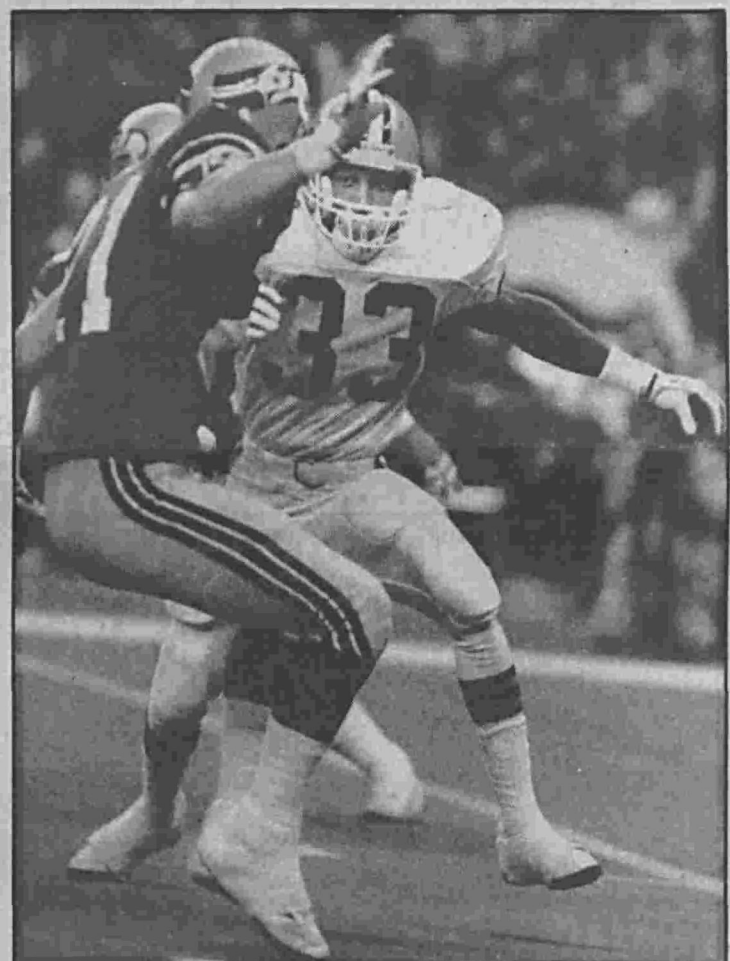
With 5:28 remaining until intermission, the Federal Way midfielder left-footed a 22-yard direct free kick into the left side of the net to stretch her team's lead to 2-0.

"The goalie cheated a little to the right," said Baumgardt.

Using their outside speed, the Roughriders flooded Eagle terrain, but were continually met by Eagle defenders en masse.

With less than three minutes left to halftime, Federal Way defender Jennifer Yost broke up

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MIKE OLIPHANT looks to block Seattle Seahawk Paul Moyer while playing on the special teams for the Browns during Sunday's game in the Kingdome.

Dream day

Oliphant enjoys Kingdome visit

By CHUCK MINGORI

Mike Oliphant always dreamed of playing football in the Kingdome, but he never thought he'd have to move to Cleveland to get a chance.

The 1981 graduate of Federal Way High School played in the Kingdome Sunday for Cleveland during the Browns' 17-7 win over the Seahawks. "It's a dream come true, that's what it is," said Oliphant, a 5-9, 170-pound second-year running back. "I've always wanted to play in the Kingdome and I never got the opportunity in high school or college."

Oliphant, a former star at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, purchased 56 tickets for family and friends to attend Sunday's game.

Included in the crowd were some of his old friends from UPS. One of his buddies, former UPS basketball player Ron Stevenson, lifted Oliphant up into the stands after the game.

Banners were hung in the Kingdome welcoming back the former Logger running back. One on the 200-level read, "Good luck Mike Oliphant, UPS Loggers."

Oliphant said he had a chance to see some of his old friends over the weekend, watch a UPS football game and eat dinner at his sister's house. He is remembered well by people at his alma mater in Tacoma. It's not too often that a small-college player makes it big.

But as Mike Durnin, the defensive coordinator of the UPS football team, said, "Just because you're from a small college, doesn't mean you don't have talent."

OLIPHANT WAS a dominating player in college, but never played high school football. He attended Auburn High School

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SportsWatch

Around Town

Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks will face another tough challenge this Sunday, when they travel to New York to play the Giants in the Meadowlands at 1 p.m.

New York leads in the NFC East division with an 8-2 record, although the Giants lost to the Los Angeles Rams this past Sunday, 31-10.

The Seahawks, on the other hand, are 4-6 and in a three-way tie for third in the AFC West with Kansas City and San Diego behind Denver (8-2) and the Los Angeles Raiders (5-5). Seattle fell to Cleveland this past week, 17-7.

New York holds a 3-2 series edge over the Seahawks. The action can be seen on KING-TV Channel 5 and heard on KIRO-Radio 710.

Apple Cup

The annual Apple Cup game between Washington and Washington State will take place at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Husky Stadium.

Both teams are 6-4 overall going into the game, with the Huskies coming off a 51-14 win at Oregon State and the Cougars rebounding from a 38-26 loss at California.

Washington leads the overall series, 51-24-6, but lost at WSU last year, 32-31.

The action will be broadcast live on KOMO-Radio 1000 and shown on a delayed basis at 8 p.m. on KCPQ-TV Channel 13.

Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics will be playing at home tomorrow, taking on the Washington Bullets in a 7 p.m. game at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

That will be the only visit of the year by Washington, and Saturday Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls will make their only stop in Seattle at the same time.

Sunday the Sonics go to Portland for a 7 p.m. game that will be televised live on Prime Sports Northwest. Tuesday Seattle comes home again to face the New Jersey Nets at 7 p.m.

Sonics games are carried on KJR-Radio 950.

Home Teams

Girls' soccer

One thing is certain — a team from Federal Way will be playing for the state AAA girls' soccer title Saturday.

That's because Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson are meeting each other in one semifinal at 7:45 p.m. Friday at Renton Stadium, following a 5:45 p.m. semifinal between Sammamish and Newport.

The winners will play for the championship at 5 p.m. Saturday — also at Renton Stadium — and the losers will play for third place at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Swimming

Diane Corey, Denise Butts, Wendy Kesler and Jenna Foster of Federal Way will join Thomas Jefferson's Crista Rollolozo and Jennifer Thurnau and Decatur's Laura Sycamore at the state girls' swimming meet Friday and Saturday.

Swimming action will take place at the University of Washington pool and diving at Juanita High School. Swimming preliminaries are from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Friday and diving preliminaries from 7-10 p.m. that day, with swimming and diving finals from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Around Town

Football

Three South Puget Sound League teams are still alive in the state AAA football playoffs, and two of them will meet in the quarterfinals Friday.

Puget Division champion Kentwood (9-1) will visit Sound runner-up Lakes (9-2) in a 7:30 p.m. game at Lakewood Stadium. Sound Division champion Curtis is still going and carries a 9-1 record into a visit to Juanita (also 9-1) either Friday or Saturday.

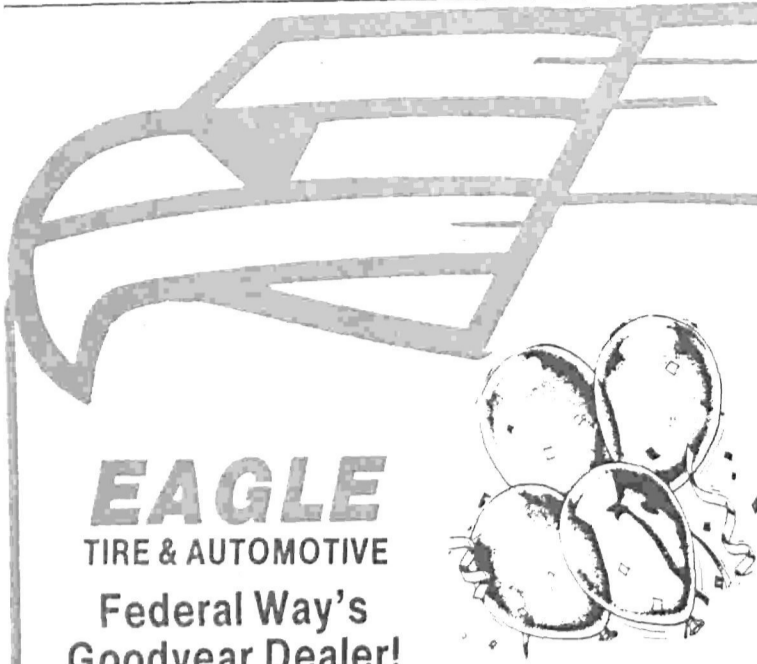
Kennedy (10-0) will host Washington (8-2) in the AA quarterfinals Friday.



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FEDERAL WAY'S Jenna Foster (left) and Diane Corey (right) are among seven local athletes taking part in the state swimming and diving meet this week.

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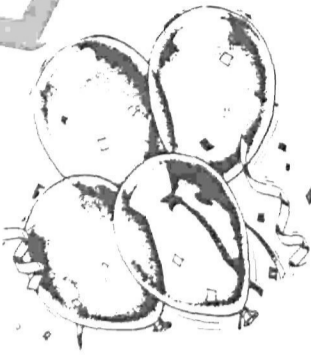


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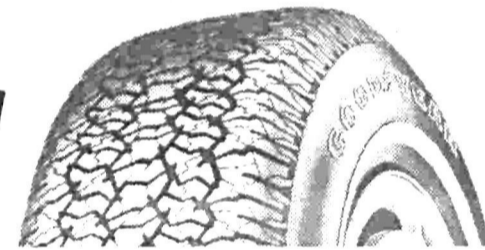
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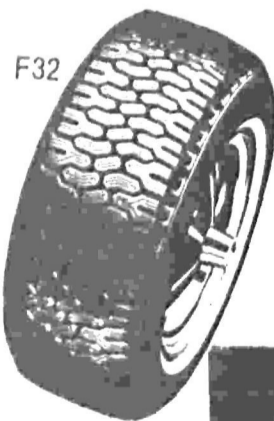
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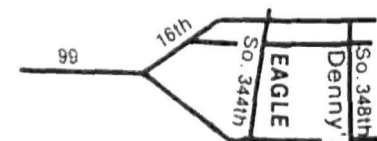
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Steelheaders net angling tips at Sportsworld clinic

If the South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelheaders' last clinic is any indication, interest in steelheading is growing.

Several hundred people attended Donovan's lounge at Sportsworld in Federal Way. Club members shared their hard-earned tips with the audience and even received some new tips in return.

The Renton Chapter of Puget Sound Anglers has scheduled a similar steelhead clinic for Dec. 2. The event will be at the White Center Fieldhouse from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The state's fisheries management report indicates that wild steelhead populations in the state are either meeting their escapement goals or showing improvement. Regulations protecting native runs are work-



Dick Benbow

River it's been no secret that the coho runs have been late and large. Closer to home on the Green River, a late run of coho along with a smattering of chum salmon were being caught before the heavy rains put the river out of shape.

Hopefully, fish will show when the water clears. If so, maybe things will be better for steelheaders.

December is the month during which state records show decent numbers of steelhead being caught. But it is not uncommon to begin taking winter fish toward the end of November. Now through the end of the month is a good time to hit summer-run steelhead, which collect in pools in larger numbers before spawning.

Jerry La Chapelle, presi-

dent of the South King County Steelheaders Club, announced at last week's clinic that the club had secured some fishing equipment to sell as a fund-raising event. Anyone interested in purchasing Neoprene waders or float tubes from Jobe should give Jerry a call at 874-4869.

Those interested in learning more about fly fishing for steelhead and salmon can

contact the Puget Sound Flyfishers. For dates and times of meetings drop the club a line at Post Office Box 99961, Tacoma, WA 98499.

On a different note, the state Department of Wildlife has published a free pamphlet on walleye fishing. For your copy write: Washington Department of Wildlife, 600 N. Capitol Way, Olympia, WA 98504.

Cristi Rollolazo receives honor

Cristi Rollolazo, a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School and a co-captain on the Raiders' swim team, has been named the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.

Rollolazo captured first place in diving at the South Puget Sound League swimming meet last week with 291.65 points, nearly 40 points more than her next closest competitor.

Rollolazo will be heading to state for the second year in a row, having placed 13th in the state meet last season.

So far this year she has been undefeated in every diving competition she has participated in, and even set a Stadium High School pool record during a qualifying meet there.

Rollolazo not only is an outstanding diver. She also is an excellent student who maintained a 4.00 grade point average during the diving season.

Rollolazo has been diving for the Jefferson swim team since she was a freshman. She will receive her fourth letter this week.

OTHER candidates for Athlete of the Week are as follows:

- Federal Way soccer player Justi Baumgardt, who scored both Eagle goals during Federal Way's 2-1 victory over Roosevelt in the state Class AAA quarterfinals;
- Thomas Jefferson soccer player Jennifer McDermott, who tallied twice in the Raiders' 4-1 state quarterfinal win over Kamiakin;
- And Federal Way swimmer Denise Butts, who took first in



Athlete of the Week

the 200 freestyle (1:57.50) at the SPSL meet with a record-breaking performance and also won the 100 freestyle (54.95).

Butts will also compete in the state meet with Diane Corey, Jenna Foster and Wendy Kesler in the 400 freestyle relay.

Also going to state from Federal Way in other events are Corey (200 IM, 500 freestyle) and Kesler (200 IM and 100 butterfly).

Jennifer Thurnau of Jefferson is headed to the state swimming meet in the 500 freestyle, while Decatur's Laura Sycamore will be competing at state in the 200 IM and 500 freestyle.

Warriors confident entering semifinals

By ADAM WORCESTER Two certainties surround this weekend's Class A boys' soccer state championship games.

A Christian school will win the state title, and Seattle Christian will play in the championship match.

The first prediction is assured because all final-four teams bear the same last name: Bellevue Christian, Sunnyside Christian, Seattle Christian and North Seattle Christian.

The second prediction comes from Seattle Christian coach Dave Peterson, and he believes it as devoutly as the first.

"We're a much better team than Sunnyside Christian (the Warriors' semifinal opponent)," Peterson said. "I'd be disappointed at this point if we don't advance to the final."

His comments came after watching Sunnyside beat Lopez last weekend, 3-2, in a quarterfinal match.

"THEY HAVE A tendency not to push forward when on the attack. They left a huge gap between midfield and forward," Peterson said. "We're going to really try and attack them, and keep the ball in our offensive half."

If the Warriors keep the ball around the Sunnyside goal, Peterson said they are bound to score.

"I think if we put pressure on their goalkeeper, we'll make him make mistakes. He's not real experienced," he commented.

Seattle Christian will rely on tradition — two state titles in the past three years — to fire up

players for weekend action. Two players, Carlos Dominguez and Nate Linman, remain from the 1987 championship squad.

Peterson said the final game will be tough whether it's Bellevue Christian or North Seattle Christian.

The Warriors beat Bellevue Christian 1-0 in mid October in what Peterson termed "our worst game of the year."

"We played at their place on sand. It was about 80 degrees and everyone's energy was zapped," he recalled. "It was a horrible game."

SEATTLE Christian has not met North Seattle Christian (no affiliation), but Peterson considers North the favorite because it knocked off defending state-champ Charles Wright Academy in the quarterfinals.

At this point, though, the Warriors cannot afford to dwell too much on their opponents.

"It's so easy to get caught up in the emotion of a state tournament. Suddenly, it slips right by you," Peterson said.

A strange twist on this year's final four is that none of the remaining participants are No. 1-seeds from their respective leagues: Nisqually No. 2 (Seattle Christian), South Central No. 2 (Sunnyside Christian), Sea-Tac No. 2 (North Seattle Christian) and Sea-Tac No. 3 (Bellevue Christian).

"I don't know that I've ever remembered three No. 1 seeds losing in the quarterfinals," Peterson said.

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THOMAS JEFFERSON soccer players Cacey Zimmer (center) and Lisa Brauner (right) find themselves caught in some thick traffic with a Kamiakin player Saturday night during the Raiders' 4-1 victory.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Raiders come back to beat Kamiakin

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McDermott scored from the right flank for a 3-1 Raider advantage. McDermott was literally falling on her back as she launched her right-footed missile. Hering's strong shot had deflected off the goalie's shoulder to set McDermott up.

"I saw the opening and just took my shot," explained McDermott. "I wasn't even thinking about falling."

HERING contributed a goal of her own from the right side with 26:40 remaining to complete the scoring.

An apparent hat-trick goal by

McDermott was nullified by an offside penalty.

Jefferson's attacking offense and commanding defense limited Kamiakin to weak offensive thrusts the entire half.

Leading the Raider defensive dominance were Leah McGregor, Midori Turner and

goalkeeper Corina Wolanski.

"We didn't want to let them dribble through the middle and try to trap them offside," explained McGregor.

For the game, Jefferson took 17 shots on goal to Kamiakin's 10.

Jefferson played without injured starters Jessie Casbere, Monique James and Julie Klungness. Casbere will be back for the Raiders' semifinal match with Federal Way Friday.

The match will start at 7:45 p.m. at Renton Stadium with a berth into Saturday's state championship at stake. Jefferson will be out to repeat an earlier victory over the Eagles this year.

Fife finds tall foes at state

Fife head volleyball coach Jan Kirk had a good explanation for why her team bowed out of the state AA tournament in three matches Friday.

"Our shortness caught up to us," said Kirk of the action at St. Martin's College in Lacey. "There wasn't a team there without at least two people over 5-10. It had nothing to do with talent — just height."

Kirk's team averages 5-4, with the leading hitter — Julie Tunkari — standing at 5-6.

"We served well, and tried to run our offense," said Kirk. "But we had no one to really kill the ball. When it would come back, it was crammed at us."

Fife played in the tournament's "Pool B" for one of two berths into Saturday's eight-team championship field, but failed to win either a game or a match.

The Trojans dropped their

Volleyball

opener to R.A. Long, 15-5, 15-11, and fell to Mount Si, 15-7, 15-12, before bowing out of the tournament with a 15-2, 15-11 loss to Sehome.

"When you're so small, there's not much you can do against teams like that," said Kirk. "Those teams all had big people."

As for eventual champion West Valley and second-place Kennedy, Kirk pointed out that they both "had five or six people over 5-10."

EVEN THOUGH Kirk said her team was disappointed with its results at state, she said she was happy just to get there.

"I told the kids there wasn't anyone that expected them to be there," said Kirk. "They worked

so hard to get there and they deserved to go."

The Trojans got there by taking second at the West Central District tournament the week before.

"It was a good experience for the kids," said Kirk.

Fife will lose six seniors to graduation — including four starters — but Kirk said she is happy with the talent she has coming back.

The returnees include starters Hollie Anderson and Shaylee Burger — and a tall and talented freshman class.

"There's a lot of talent in the freshman class," said Kirk. "I'm not discouraged with what's coming back. Next year and the year after look good for us."

Those graduating include starters Tunkari, Kelly Parkhurst, Jenni Linden and Doretta Leikam.

Viks have one good day, one bad

Friday was a good day for the Puyallup volleyball team in state AAA action in Wenatchee, but Saturday was not.

The Vikings went 2-1 in "Pool C" play Friday to take second place and earn the right to play amongst the final eight teams Saturday.

Saturday's action was divided into two more four-team pools, and Puyallup was placed in Pool E with Mead, Auburn and

Shadle Park.

The top two teams in each of the Saturday pools played in the semifinals, but the Vikings were not among them as they lost all three of their Pool E matches.

Puyallup opened Pool C play Friday with a 14-16, 15-8, 15-12 win over Woodinville, then lost to eventual pool champion Columbia River, 15-1, 8-15, 15-5. The Vikings came back to defeat Port Angeles, however, 15-12, 12-

15, 15-12.

In Saturday's Pool E opener Puyallup was dealt a 15-11, 15-11 defeat by Mead, then lost to Auburn, 15-10, 15-1, and to Shadle Park, 15-2, 15-6, to get eliminated from the tournament.

Kentridge eventually emerged as the state champion, defeating Columbia River, 15-6, 15-8.

Mead downed Shadle Park for third place, 15-8, 8-15, 15-10.

Roughriders eliminate Stadium booters

The Stadium girls' soccer team was eliminated from the state playoffs in the first round by Roosevelt last Tuesday, 4-0.

The Roughriders were led to victory over the Tigers by the

two goals of junior forward Lisa Proctor.

Roosevelt went on to meet Federal Way in the quarterfinals at Renton Stadium Saturday, and was edged by the

Eagles, 2-1.

Federal Way will meet crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson in the semifinals Friday, and Sammamish will play Newport in the other.

Kentwood blanks Lions in opener

Kentwood dealt the Bellarmine football team its first loss of the season in the opening round of the state AAA playoffs Friday, and did it convincingly — 42-0.

The Lions entered the action at Tacoma's Lincoln Bowl with a 9-0 record and a No. 4 state ranking, and had won the Narrows League title by two games over South Kitsap.

Kentwood, on the other hand, was ranked sixth in the state and 8-1 after winning the South Puget Sound League's Puget Division to take the league's No. 2 seed (the No. 1 seed went to Sound Division champion Curtis).

But Friday's game belonged to the Conquerors, who have made the state playoffs each year from 1984 until now while the Lions were making their first state appearance since 1983.

Bellarmine had shut out five of its regular season foes and had allowed only 28 points all year before facing Kentwood.

The Conquerors first got on the scoreboard in the first quarter, as Justin Mathena struck on a 3-yard to cap off a 55-yard drive. Matt Webb made his first of six kicks for the extra point and a 7-0 lead.

KENTWOOD'S second touchdown was set up by a fumble 45 yards from paydirt, as Paul Davis hit Bellarmine quarterback Jake Sterino and knocked the ball loose into the hands of teammate Kail Amsbaugh.

The Conquerors marched the remaining distance on six plays, ending with a 1-yard keeper by quarterback Scott Fitterer.

The second score of the second quarter also came on a 1-yard run by Fitterer, and Webb's kick gave Kentwood a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Conquerors struck two

more times in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Richard Thomas popped the ball in from the three for the first, then added a 5-yard run for the second touchdown.

Mike Guardipee capped off the scoring for Kentwood, picking off a Sterino pass and returning it 40 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Sterino completed eight of 24 passes for the Lions to net 83 yards, while Bellarmine's running game was held to four yards on 15 carries.

The Conquerors gained 278 yards on 55 carries by contrast and had 63 yards in the air.

Jason Hill caught three passes for 48 yards for the Lions and Karlis Felzenberg four for 37. Ed Rickert rushed eight times for 17 yards to lead the stifled Bellarmine running backs.

Thomas rushed 21 times for 105 yards to lead Kentwood and Mathena picked up 101 yards on 13 yards.

THE CONQUERORS now carry a 9-1 record into the state quarterfinals and will play SPSSL Sound Division runner-up Lakes (9-2) at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lakewood Stadium.

Even though the two teams are both in the SPSSL, they did not meet during the regular season. Curtis (9-1) is also still alive in the playoffs out of the SPSSL after dealing out Narrows League runner-up South Kitsap Saturday, 28-14. The Vikings will visit Juanita (9-1) this week.

KENTWOOD 42, BELLARMINE 0	
Kentwood	7 14 14 7 —42
Bellarmine	0 0 0 0 —0
Kentwood — Mathena	3 run (Webb kick)
Kentwood — Fitterer	1 run (Webb kick)
Kentwood — Fitterer	1 run (Webb kick)
Kentwood — Thomas	3 run (Webb kick)
Kentwood — Thomas	5 run (Webb kick)
Kentwood — Guardipee	40 interception return (Webb kick)

JFK game to be carried

Kennedy High School's state quarterfinal playoff game Friday against Washington can be heard live on radio station KKMO, 1360 A.M.

Larry Stone will call play-by-play action. Kennedy graduate Eric Orse, an all-league quarterback on the

Lancers' 1982 state-playoff team, will provide color commentary. Rick "Binky" Hacker will serve as sideline commentator.

Pregame activities begin at 7:25 p.m. If Kennedy wins, its game the following Friday will also be broadcast.

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Kennedy football team crushes Chehalis, 57-6

By GERARDO BOLONG

It was mix and match time Friday night at Highline Stadium. Bedeviling their opponents with a mixture of running plays and dominant defense, the John F. Kennedy Lancers defeated the Chehalis Bearcats 57-6 in a first-round AA state football game.

"Our offense really mixed the plays well," noted a pleased Lancer coach Tom Merrill. "A lot of high school games are won if you score first. If you score twice in the first quarter, it gets them looking at the scoreboard and doubting themselves."

Kennedy scored first when running back Tony Kletthimer broke the line of scrimmage behind good blocking and veered left for a 53-yard touchdown jaunt. With the extra point, the Lancers led 7-0 with 8:48 remaining in the quarter.

Minutes later, the W.F. West High School Bearcats from the city of Chehalis fumbled the ball away to Kennedy's Kletthimer at the Chehalis 31-yard line. Five plays later, Jarrett Johnson took a pitch, evaded a tackler, and sailed down the left sideline for a 15-yard touchdown that staked Kennedy to a 14-0 lead with just under seven minutes remaining in the quarter.

At this point, Chehalis may have doubted itself a bit, but the Bearcats used fullback Mike Esposito's blistering runs to stay alive momentarily. Esposito capped a 45-yard drive by storming right tackle for a four-yard touchdown run. Only 10:26 remained in the half.

Chehalis appeared to convert a two-point conversion, but the officials ruled that a whistle had been inadvertently thrown. A replay netted the Bearcats no points.

Alternating their devastating duo of Kletthimer and Johnson, the Lancers then ate up over four minutes on an 81-yard drive.

Johnson burst through a gap-

ping hole in the middle to fly 37 yards to paydirt paydirt with 5:51 remaining in the quarter.

Leading 21-6, Kennedy scored again before intermission on Jade Smith's 28-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Erick Schug.

As the game continued, the Bandit defense of Kennedy stole away the Chehalis offense.

"Chehalis was very successful with the toss play," said Kennedy defensive coordinator Bob Bourgette. "We worked on stop-

ping that number one play. Their trap was successful early because we were nervous and hit the wrong gaps. Once we settled down, everything was fine."

For the Chehalis team, very little was fine in the second half. "Bourgette's Bandits" clamped down on all parts of the Bearcat offense and shredded the Chehalis defense.

When the final gun had sounded, the Lancers had scored a school record 57 points. The final points of the demolition came on

a two-point conversion run by Derek Behnke.

"It was a busted play," admitted Behnke. "I picked up the ball, looked for Tony, and just kept running. I didn't want to get hit so I dove into the end zone."

"Team play did it for us tonight," added Merrill. "They lost one of their great running backs early. Today was a big payday."

Kennedy's next opponent will be the winner of the Rainier Beach-Washington encounter

Friday (after press time). The game will be played this Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Chehalis 0 6 0 0-6
Kennedy 14 14 14 15-57

First Quarter
 JFK — Tony Kletthimer 53 run (Derek Behnke kick)
 JFK — Jarrett Johnson 15 run (Behnke kick)

Second Quarter
 Chehalis — Mike Esposito 4 run (run failed)
 JFK — Johnson 37 run (Behnke kick)
 JFK — Erik Schug 28 pass from Jade Smith (Behnke kick)

Third Quarter
 JFK — Kletthimer 1 run (Behnke kick)
 JFK — Johnson 25 run (Behnke kick)

Fourth Quarter
 JFK — Joe Shaw 30 fumble return (Strauss kick)
 JFK — Calvin Shaw 19 run (Behnke run)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 Rushing: Chehalis — Mike Esposito 22-153, Kennedy — Tony Kletthimer 21-152, Jarrett Johnson 17-152.
 Passing: Chehalis — Troy Garry 1-3-0, 11 yards, Kennedy — Jade Smith 3-4-0, 51 yards.

TEAM STATS
 First downs — Kennedy 21, Chehalis 13.
 Total offense — Kennedy 482 yards on 56 plays; Chehalis 164 yards on 44 plays.
 Penalties — Kennedy 8-87; Chehalis 2-9.
 Fumbles — Kennedy 1-0; Chehalis 6-3.

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HEALTH FORUM — St. Francis Community Hospital Auxiliary and the Federal Way News will sponsor its monthly Health Forum in the St. Francis Community Hospital cafeteria on Nov. 16 from 7-9 p.m. The topic will be "skier's knee" presented by Gary Hunter, D.O., and Tom Kabear, R.P.T. Knees are the most vulnerable joints to injure while skiing. Dr. Hunter will discuss common ski injuries, their prevention and treatment. Kabear will discuss how one can physically prepare for the ski season. There will be a question and answer period.

SKI SCHOOL — The Federal Way Ski School will host an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Federal Way School Library. The meeting will cover basic information about the program, clothing and equipment and Crystal Mountain. Brochures will also be available at the meeting. The Ski School will run from Jan. 7 through March 4 each Sunday at Crystal Mountain. Students in grades 5 through 12 who are living in the Federal Way School District boundaries are eligible to enroll. Cost is \$155, which covers transportation and lessons. For more information call Dick Anderson at 941-8237.

SPORTS COLLECTORS — The Federal Way Fall Sports Collectors Show will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Best Western Executive, 31611 - 20th Street S., in Federal Way, across from the SeaTac Mall). 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. The show opens at 9 a.m. and runs 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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Little Logger makes it big

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for a year and a half and had a brief tryout on the football team there under former coach Doug Patrick. He also approached former Federal Way High School football coach Doug Adkins about the possibility of playing after transferring to Federal Way.

"He (Adkins) said what position do you want to go for and I said wide receiver and he said no, we've got enough wide receivers," Oliphant explained.

Oliphant holds no grudges against Adkins, who went on to coach at Central Washington, but said, "I used to love to beat them" whenever UPS and Central played.

Before attending UPS, Oliphant played football for the Auburn Panthers, a former semi-pro team. While playing for the Panthers, he was scouted by former UPS football coach Ron Simonson, who offered him a scholarship. He also was persuaded to attend college by UPS alum and Auburn Panther teammate Randy Moon.

Oliphant became a star for the Loggers. He set school marks for career touchdowns (48), rushing yards (3,601), most touchdowns in a game (five), most points in a game (30) and most touchdowns in a season (16).

As a collegiate player, Oliphant recorded five 200-plus rushing yards in his career. He also earned Kodak All-American honors his senior season while averaging 33 yards on kickoff returns and 20.1 yards per punt return.

With the Browns on Sunday, Oliphant played mostly on special teams, but he also went into the game for a couple of plays on offense as a running back and receiver. "I'm a jack of all trades, but in this business you've got to be a master of all of them," he explained. "I'll just do whatever they ask me to do."

OLIPHANT KNOWS what it takes to be a master of all trades. He's tried a lot of them. He has been a professional welder, managed a fast-food restaurant, worked in the shipyards and also worked on a barge for five months.

As his sister, Liz Thomas of Renton said, "Mike's had to fight and scrap all the way. That's why we're so proud of him."

Oliphant rebounded from a dislocated hip his senior year in college to make a smashing debut in the NFL last year. He was high on the Browns' draft list in 1988, but wound up getting drafted by the Washington Redskins in the third round (64th player overall).

He scored four touchdowns on six receptions (including a 62-yarder) in preseason play for the Redskins before suffering a groin injury. Oliphant went on injured reserve Sept. 30 before coming back on Nov. 11 against San Francisco. The next week against Cleveland, Oliphant blocked a punt to set up a field goal. He was acquired by the Browns this year in a trade with the Redskins for running back Ernest Byner.

Oliphant is grateful to the Redskins for giving him a shot in the NFL, but he also is happy to be where he is right now.

"They (the Redskins) gave me an opportunity I may not have otherwise had by drafting me," he said. "I'll always be thankful to them for that...but this (Cleveland) is a great team to play for."

Oliphant is a back-up running back at Cleveland behind the likes of Keith Jones and Eric Metcalf.

"He wants to carry the ball more, but his time will come," explained his sister, Liz. "He's got to be patient. He had to be patient to wait all this long just to make it in the NFL."

Oliphant got in a good tackle on Seattle's David Hollis on a punt return, demonstrating his ability to bring down a ballcarrier as well as run and catch the ball.

"He loves to tackle, he loves to hit," said his sister.

Oliphant first started playing football at the age of 8 with the West Seattle 89ers junior football team. His mother, Mary, who was divorced when Mike was 5 years old, raised him and two daughters on her own.

"She was a big influence. She never held us back on anything," explained Oliphant, whose mother works for the Federal Aviation Administration and lives in Auburn. "She told us whatever we wanted, go for it. Go for it."

Oliphant admitted that three or four years ago he never dreamed he'd be in the position he's in now. What makes his dream-come-true all the sweeter is that he was able to perform in front of his home-town fans.

"It's nice to come home and get that kind of support," his sister said.

X-Man will chair education project

The Easter Seals Society of Washington and the Seattle SuperSonics have announced that Xavier McDaniel is the 1990 Honorary Chairman of a public education project targeted for young people.

"Friends who Care" Basketball Shootout is a disability awareness program designed especially for students. It's based on the premise that young people will change the way they treat people with disabilities if they can better understand what it means and how it feels to be a kid with a disability.

This pilot project will be introduced during the months of November, December and January, when physical education teachers normally teach basketball to students.

Assemblies featuring wheelchair athletes will kick-off the "Friends Who Care" Basketball Shootout at each participating school.

The curriculum, endorsed by the Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (WAHPERD), incorporates disability simulation during physical education classes.

Supplemental materials include a series of classroom lesson plans, posters and discussion guides.

Following the "Friends Who Care" awareness program, students can participate in the "Basketball Shootout" and help raise funds for the Easter Seal Society of Washington.



FEDERAL WAY soccer player Emily Bryner (left) gets fouled in point-blank scoring range by a Roosevelt player

Saturday night at Renton Stadium on a play that led to a penalty kick goal by Justi Baumgardt.

Eagles hold back Roughriders, 2-1

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a Roosevelt three-on-one breakaway.

Holding a two-goal lead in the second half, Federal Way concentrated on defense. Roosevelt's Roughriders unloaded their entire offensive arsenal against the embattled Eagle defenders.

Holly Pierson scored an unassisted goal for Roosevelt to cut Federal Way's lead to 2-1 with almost 27 minutes remaining in regulation time.

Fighting the driving rain, the numbing cold and the Roughrider resurgence, the tired Eagle squad hung on.

Roosevelt's offense was now in high gear.

With 10:14 remaining in the game, Roosevelt's McMullin drove the left side. Her angle shot barely skipped by the front of the net.

Bolstered by the Federal Way High School pep band, the pep staff and a sizeable following from Federal Way, the determined Eagle defenders dug in to protect their turf from the Roughrider invasion.

OVER FOUR minutes remained in the game when Roosevelt's McMullin hit the right goal post with a 20-foot kick. The kick was set up by a nice crossing pass from Traci Gualt.

With 3:42 remaining in the game, a Roosevelt goal attempt hit the left post.

Over two and one half minutes showed on the clock when Baumgardt cleared the ball out of Federal Way's end of the field.

When it mattered most, the disciplined Eagle team responded to seal the victory. Federal Way passed and dribbled away the dying minutes of the game at Roosevelt's end of the field. Each Roughrider effort to clear the ball was smothered by an Eagle attacker.

For Federal Way, midfielder Sheralyn Stackhouse was outstanding. Everyone else played steady.

"We really had to work," noted Stackhouse. "Our fullback-type people had to play their halfbacks. The wet astroturf affected our touch passing."

Wet conditions also benefited

the Eagles.

"Roosevelt's speed was cut down," observed Neil. "With a two-goal lead, I told Sheralyn to stay back when she wanted to come up."

Midfielder Roslyn Fry saw the second half in a similar, but stronger fashion.

"When we went ahead by two goals, we let up," she said.

Goalkeeper Shannon Sehlin had 12 saves, in spite of an injured finger on her right hand. Sehlin is now looking forward to Friday's matchup with TJ — the only team to beat the Eagles this year.

"We've got something to prove," she said. "We want to beat 'em when it counts."

"We weren't outplayed when we lost to TJ," echoed Neil. "It's a good final four and we're ready now."

Cable sports channel airs senior baseball

The Prime Sports Northwest cable network is including in its fall and winter lineup live action from the Senior Professional Baseball Association in Florida.

The SPBA is in its first season ever, and has brought former major leaguers like Paul Blair, Bucky Dent, Graig Nettles and Derrel Thomas back to the playing fields.

The structure of the Senior Professional Baseball Association is an eight-team league divided into two four-team divisions, with players over the age of 35 (except catchers, who must be over 32).

Game commentary will include play-by-play announcer Tommy Hutton, a 16-year veteran of Major League Baseball, and former New York Mets catcher Gary Carter.

Prime Sports Northwest will air SPBA action to its viewers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Prime Sports Northwest is an affiliate of Prime Network — which will supply the program-

ming. The Sunshine Network will produce SPBA telecasts.

Friday at 4:30 p.m. Prime Sports Northwest (Channel 6 on most cable systems) is scheduled to carry West Palm Beach at Fort Myers, and the following Friday at the same time it will show Gold Coast at St. Petersburg.

Dec. 1, also at 4:30 p.m., is the St. Lucie Legends at the Winter Haven Super Sox, and two days later is Gold Coast at Brandenton at 9 p.m.

St. Petersburg at Fort Myers will air Dec. 8 at 4:30 p.m. and Gold Coast at Winter Haven at 10 p.m. Dec. 10.

Friday, Dec. 15, at 4:30 p.m. Fort Myers at St. Lucie will be aired, according to Prime Sports Northwest's schedule, and two days later at 9:30 p.m. is Brandenton at Orlando.

Scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Dec. 22 is Winter Haven at St. Petersburg, with St. Lucie at St. Petersburg Dec. 29 at the same time.

Collectors' show planned

The Federal Way Fall Sports Collectors Show will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Best Western Executel, 31611 20th Street So., in Federal Way.

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. 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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Big Mountain adds quad lift to attract more skiers

A major new high-speed quad lift is part of a \$4.8 million improvement package that will no doubt make Big Mountain Ski Resort an even more attractive destination this winter for Washington skiers.

Already ranking high among Northwest ski areas in terms of skiable acreage, Montana's Big Mountain hopes to increase its skier visits with the help of the new \$1.8 million Glacier Chaser, a quad lift to the summit that will increase that lift's capacity from 550 to 2,800 skiers per hour. Since a busy day at Big Mountain is about 4,000 skiers—it's obvious the new chair would absorb a high percentage of the mountain's skiers, reducing lines at virtually all the chairs.

"Yeah, there's no question this is a quantum leap for us," explained Norman Kurtz, executive vice president of Big Mountain. "Our other chair was still very solid but it just had no



Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

capacity."

With 265,000 skiers visiting the mountain last year, Big Mountain management estimates the new quad chair should boost that total to more than 300,000 this

season—especially in light of other improvements such as \$750,000 in snowmaking equipment that will put man-made snow on the mountain, from top to bottom.

Kurtz says there is normally about a 40 percent chance of getting enough natural snow to open the mountain for skiing by Thanksgiving. With the new snowmaking equipment, that opening is assured, he said, with a "worst case scenario" that 40 percent of the mountain still would be skiable.

The new Doppelmayr high-speed, detachable quad chairlift replaces the old Chair No. 1, and cuts the travel time to the top of the mountain in about half. In addition, 20 four-passenger gondola cars have been purchased from Expo '86 to carry summer foot.

The new snowmaking is on the lower third of the mountain, and day care and ticketing facilities

have been expanded. Improvements have been made to the slopes, and parking lots have been paved. Together with the new lift, these improvements will total about \$5 million.

"It's the transitional phase from old to new, from a good regional destination ski area to a world class destination resort," said Steve Spencer, Big Mountain manager. "This portion of the (master) plan involves the most expense and will update us for 20 years."

Quad chairlifts have been added to several Northwest ski resorts in recent years including Mt. Bachelor, Whistler/Blackcomb, Sun Valley and Crystal Mountain. While expensive, the new lifts are in demand by skiers who want to get the most out of their skiing dollar. In most cases, the price of a lift ticket has increased at least a few dollars since the addition of the quad lifts—

Big Mountain is at \$25 this year for an adult lift ticket, up from \$21.

At Crystal Mountain, which installed a high-speed quad lift last year, the mountain, overall, experienced less congestion but the fastest lines were on runs not served by the new quad. Skiers apparently were anxious to use the quad chair to get more runs per hour—and to get access to the summit—which took the load off several intermediate chairs known in recent years for increasingly long lines.

Located near Whitefish, Montana, Big Mountain Ski Resort is generally acknowledged as that state's biggest and best ski area. With more than 4,000 acres of skiable terrain, the area ranks fourth in the Northwest in size—right behind Whistler, Sun Valley and Mt. Bachelor. In terms of skier visits, Big Mountain is the seventh busiest ski area in four states and Canada.

The area, which boasts good sunshine and an endless supply of dry powder snow, is a reasonable drive from Eastern Washington and a convenient flight or train trip from the western part of the state. About half the mountain's skiers come from Canada, but Kurtz says a considerable percentage come from the Puget Sound area.

"Your own backyard over there will do just fine for us," Kurtz said. "We receive 7,000 rail visits per year," most of those from the Seattle area.

It's that rail connection that has caught the imagination of many Northwest skiers looking for a ski trip that is as fun going as it is skiing. The train arrives in Whitefish, about six miles from the resort area at the base of the mountain. There are accommodations for about 1,500 skiers on the mountain with other lodging available in Whitefish and in Kalispell, 23

miles away. This is all part of the Flathead Valley, which also includes the scenic Glacier National Park, now a popular cross-country skiing destination.

Big Mountain is primarily intermediate terrain with a total of 43 runs. There is considerable tree and open bowl skiing including "The Big Ravine," an intermediate open run with a 1,000-foot vertical drop. On a recent visit to Big Mountain, we never ran out of runs and have no reason to question that there is, indeed 4,000 acres of skiable terrain.

Special packages are available that combine lodging and lift tickets. One offered by the resort office includes five days skiing and five nights lodging for \$345. Our preference is to stay on-mountain (we loved the Kandahar) but there are some other excellent options off the mountain such as the Bay Point Estates. Call (406) 862-3511 or 1-800-858-5439 for packages that do not include transportation.

Amtrak's Empire Builder leaves Seattle each day at 4:05 p.m., arriving in Whitefish at 6:10 a.m. the next day. One-way fares are \$108, with roundtrips ranging between \$115 and \$189. You can add a private overnight compartment for \$76 each way, \$170 each way if you want your own lavatory, sink and shower. Phone (206) 464-1930.

Two airlines are offering packages to Big Mountain that include air fare.

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United Express has five-day packages that include lodging, lift tickets and daily breakfast for \$514 from Seattle, \$354 from Spokane. Phone Big Mountain at 1-800-241-6522.

2 Dogs, 1 Warrior top squad

By SHANA McNALLY

Seattle Christian School won the sportsmanship of the year award and Foster placed two players on the all-league team to highlight Nisqually League girls' soccer postseason honors last week.

Warrior goalie Kris Williams made the first team and was voted one of the top-five players in the league.

For Foster, defender Clare Zuvela was selected for first-team honors and was named to the top-five players list.

Foster also placed senior forward Rachel Conner on the first team. Conner and Zuvela are both repeaters from last year's selections.

The Warriors garnered three second-team selections

Girls' Soccer

in senior forward Staci Gibb, sophomore midfielder Marissa Parks and junior defender Julie Thor.

The Bulldogs also placed three booters on the second team: freshman forward Jessi Larson, senior defender Jody King and sophomore goalie Stacy Glover.

The all-stars were chosen by vote of Nisqually League players, who met with their teams at the end of the year. The players rated their peers on a scale of one to four. They were not allowed to vote for

members of their own school.

The coaches then took the ratings to the league meeting where four forwards, three midfielders, three defenders and one goalie were chosen for the first and second teams, based on the players' ratings.

The top vote getter was selected the most valuable player of the league. The next five were chosen the top five players of the season.

The big winners this year were Paula Broughton of North Mason, the league's most valuable player, and Charles Wright Academy, with six, and two of the top five players. Carrier head coach Barry Acker was named coach of the year by vote of his peers.

ALL-NISQUALLY TEAMS

First Team
Goalie— Kris Williams, Seattle Christian, (Sr.); Forwards— Megan McGowan, Charles Wright, (Sr.); Megan Jung, Charles Wright, (Sr.); Evan Wright, Charles Wright, (Sr.); Rebekah Baze, North Mason, (Jr.); Midfielders— Paula Broughton, North Mason, (Sr.); Vicki Kirshner, Vashon, (Sr.); Rachel Conner, Foster, (Sr.); Shannon Kelley, Charles Wright, (Soph.); Defenders— Clare Zuvela, Foster, (Soph.); Cheryl Montien, North Mason, (Sr.); Dee May, Vashon, (Fresh).

Second Team
Goalie— Stacy Glover, Foster, (Soph.); Forwards— Leesa Foster, Vashon, (Jr.); Staci Gibb, Seattle Christian, (Sr.); Amy Copping, North Mason, (Soph.); Jessi Larson, Foster, (Fresh.); Midfielders— Carolyn Han Min, Charles Wright, (Jr.); Marissa Parks, Seattle Christian, (Soph.); Julie Tommervik, Charles Wright, (Soph.); Neita Meyer, Vashon, (Jr.).

Top Five
Megan McGowan, Charles Wright, Megan Jung, Charles Wright, Vicki Kirshner, Vashon; Clare Zuvela, Foster, Kris Williams, Seattle Christian.

Peterson named Coach of the Year

Seattle Christian's Dave Peterson was named coach of the year, and four of his players were first-team selections in Nisqually boys' soccer all-league balloting honors announced last week.

Freshman Doug Thor was named one of the top five overall players in the league and joined junior goalie Nate Linman, senior midfielder Carlos Dominguez and junior forward Dave Schutte on the first team list.

In addition, senior defender Chris Seidel was named to the

second team.

Charles Wright Academy also came out big in the selections, made by league players. Three Warriors were named to the first team, four to the second team and sophomore midfielder Chris Bede and senior forward Taka Yamada were top-five players. Yamada also was the Nisqually League's Most Valuable Player.

Rounding out the top five were senior midfielder Ted Byerly of North Mason and junior midfielder Chris Hansen of Vashon.

Foster had no players selected.

ALL-NISQUALLY TEAMS

First Team
Goalie — Nate Linman, Seattle Christian, (Jr.); Forwards — James Kralceck, North Mason, (Sr.); Taka Yamada, Charles Wright, (Sr.); Andy Bean, Vashon, (Sr.); Dave Schutte, Seattle Christian, (Jr.); Midfielders — Reid Tussing, Stellacom, (Jr.); Chris Hansen, Vashon, (Jr.); Ted Byerly, North Mason, (Sr.); Carlos Dominguez, Seattle Christian, (Sr.); Chris Bede, Charles Wright, (Soph.); Defenders — Kharis Catchings, Charles Wright, (Jr.); Chris Williams, North Mason, (Sr.); Doug Thor, Seattle Christian, (Fresh.); Chris Bonner, Vashon, (Sr.).

Second Team

Goalie — Jeff Howell, Charles Wright, (Jr.); Forwards — Jeff Crouch, Stellacom, (Sr.); Jim Madsen, North Mason, (Sr.); Olivier Claude, Eatonville, (Jr.); Tom Zurfluh, Eatonville, (Fresh.); Brandon Richards, Charles Wright, (Jr.); Midfielders — Matt Hannuksela, Port Townsend, (Sr.); Justin Richards, Charles Wright, (Sr.); Travis Holmgren, North Mason, (Sr.); Erin Pelke, North Mason, (Sr.); Defenders — Gordon Phillips, Stellacom, (Jr.); Chris Carsley, Charles Wright, (Sr.); David Olson, North Mason, (Sr.); Chris Seidel, Seattle Christian, (Sr.).

Top Five
Taka Yamada, Charles Wright; Ted Byerly, North Mason; Chris Bede, Charles Wright; Doug Thor, North Mason; Chris Hansen, Vashon.

Association prints planner

To encourage winter fun, Washington Trails Association has published a free cross-country ski planner that provides essential information to ensure a safe and enjoyable ski season.

The planner includes cross-country ski guidelines and weather telephone numbers, as well as destination suggestions throughout Washington state. Both novice and advanced

skiers will be assisted with their ski plans as they use the safety advice, trail suggestions and agency and reference sources provided in the planner.

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689-21 - DASH POINTE - A subdivision of 30.7 acres into 51 lots for detached single family residences, on property located generally between 48th Avenue Southwest (if extended) and Hoyt Road Southwest and generally between Southwest 330th Street (if extended) and the King County/Pierce Line. In STR: SW 14-21-3

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200 299 RENTALS

202 Wanted To Rent

WANTED 2 bdrm. house or condo, Federal Way, Des Moines/Fedway, 735-4479

WISH TO LEASE Or Rent Bldg. for storage of 2.5 Autos. 244-9957

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WANTED TO RENT
Newlyweds Need 2-3 bdrm. home in Federal Way, Upper Auburn, Edgewood area, have 1 dog & 3 cats, all VERY housebroken, (have own carpet cleaner also). Will pay extra deposit if necessary. Would like frpic. & fenced yard. Will consider double or triple-wide mobile home on private land. To \$600/mo. Need by January/February. 839-4528 after 6pm

204 Rentals To Share

Responsible Mature female Seo Tac area, nonsmoker, \$200+ 1/3rd 246-7087
2 BDRM., \$250. Male to share apt. with same. Exc. location, utilities included. South Burien, 241-7596

206 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED Room w/kit-chen, single person. Call after 3 pm. 833-5421

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202 Wanted To Rent

ROOM For rent. Own bath. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$275 incl. utils. 248-2124

\$99 WEEKLY. Color TV, cable, free coffee, maid service, bus line, within walk to SeaTac Mall. New Horizon Motel, 33002 Pacific Hwy So., 927-2337.

208 Apts.-White Center

FREE PUPPIES 241-4848
PARK TERRACE Apts, 11020 16th Ave S.W., 1 bdrm., 1 bath, new appls., landscaped, cabana, pool, on site laundry, covered parking & cable avail., from \$375. 242-0001

210 Apts.-Auburn, Kent

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Brand New 1, 2, & 3 Bdrms. Free Basic Cable, Tanning, Indoor Pool, Spa, & Weights. Country Glen Apts. 631-0535

211 Apts.-Burien, Normandy Park

BOULEVARD Park 2 Bdrm., Shops, bus. Ideal for adults. No pets. \$350. 852-3163

212 Apts.-Des Moines Midway

LARGE Bmt. opt., 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all appls. & utils. incl., near schools, shopping, freeway, \$500. Pets & children OK. Call 824-9979 days or 248-0315 eves

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MADRONA PARK APTS 30838 9th Pl. So. 941-8513. Avail. Oct 1st 2 bdrms., \$450. Laundry facilities, pool, basic cable, NO Pets.

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DELUXE 2 bdrm. w/viiew, all electric. Avail. now. \$600/mo. 824-9400

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WODSYY Area. 3 bdrm. Townhouse, \$685, 1 bdrm. \$450, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$545. Washer/Dryer. 838-1887 or 874-9621

212 Apts.-Des Moines Midway

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2 BDRM. W/D hook-up, self cleaning oven, adults only. \$380. 244-0963, 2pm-6pm

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NORTH HILL: Nice 3 bdrm., frpic. Avail. Dec. 1. 1st. last & dep. \$625. No smokers or pets. 244-5370

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SMALL 1-1/2 bdrm., near Burien, 1 min. to freeway, \$325/mo. 241-6422 or 838-0962 ask for Ren

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1 BDRM. house with garage on large lot. \$425 month. Call, 431-8929

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2 BDRM., 1 bath, frpic., full finished bmt., fenced backyard. Large gar., w/ 1,000 sq. ft. heated shop attached. Avail. 12/15. 1st/last/dep. \$795. Drive by 13745 34th Ave S. Call eves. 827-5991

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252 Houses-Federal Way

AVAIL. 12/1. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpic., fenced, double gar. 1st/last/dep. \$700/mo. 937-7772

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BRAND NEW Never lived in, Deluxe 3 bdrm., 2 bath frpic., gar. No pets. \$775 mo. 881-2390, 822-4522

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STEEL LAKE Area. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, \$695. 838-5011

SWEETING valley view. 3 + bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2400 + sq. ft., 29309 61st Ave. So. \$895/mo. 941-4243

TWIN LAKES 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, fireplace, family room. \$850. 839-9121

VACANT SHARPI 3 bdrm + 1 bath, gar., large yard, cul-de-sac, \$625. 939-7203

256 Houses- General

ZARAN SAYRE & ASSOCIATES 941-4012 Currently Avail. Properties

AD 001 - 1 Bedroom 1 bath apt. in quiet Federal Way area. Complex has many upgrades. \$335.00

AD 275 - Large Mosses Tree Condo, 3 bed, 2 1/2 Bath. All appliances include microwave, and refrig. Unit has garage, fireplace and much more. Don't miss this one \$695.00

AD 151 - 1 bed 1 bath condo in Federal Way. All appliances included, pool, fireplace. Located in quiet area with nice grounds. \$360.

AD 037 - Large 3 bed, 2 bath, condo in Federal Way. Unit has all you need. Carpet, fireplace and all appliances include washer/dryer and refrig. Call today! \$650.

AD 190 - Townhouse Apts 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Unit has large kitchen, brick fireplace, new carpet and more in quiet Federal Way area. \$525.

AD 901 - Family Home! Very large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Browns Point home. Delightful mountain and city light view. Amenities include 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, washer/dryer and refrig. \$875.

AD 011 - Beautifully decorated 1 bedroom 1 bath condo in Federal Way. Appliances include washer/dryer and refrig. Carpet and fireplace are added features. \$450.

AD 902 - Keep toast warm with wood stove in this 3 large bedroom, 2 bath home near Federal Way. Amenities include refrig., garden window, skylights and MORE. \$795.

AD 121 - 2 bedroom + loft 1 bath condo in Federal Way. Close to shopping and bus. Carpet is also a plus in this unit. \$550.

NO FEE... WE HAVE GOT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, AND CONDOS. GIVE US A CALL... WE'VE GOT A PLACE FOR YOU...

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2 BDRM. duplex. Carpeted, frpic., 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/frig., range & dishwasher. Attach gar. near Edgewood Shopping Center. \$600/mo. 838-2302

2 BDRM. duplex, gar., frpic., deck, storage. \$425. 839-3932

3 BDRM., 2 bath, double car garage w/office space. Fenced patio, w/1st-in-kind backyard. \$750. 1st/last. 121. \$300 dep. 852-9618

3 BDRM., 1 bath Rambler, very private, no pets. \$575. 1st/last, damage, 941-9835

3 BDRM., Large family room, 1 bath, all appls., gas & heat. \$695 + \$400 dep. 838-5288

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, family room, frpic., double car gar. 1st, last & dep. \$675 mo. 432-0935

3 BDRM., 2 bath, Lake Klarny area. \$945/mo. 35423 26th Pl So. 874-8000

3 BDRM., Redondo, all appls., near beach. \$750, 1st, last & dep. 927-5039

3 BDRM., gar., frpic., pet ok, \$575. 1st, last & dep. 839-1377

3 BDRM., 2-1/2 bath, double car garage, frpic., close to schools. \$750. 946-0653 after 5pm

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SOUND VIEW. Beach access. Browns Point executive home \$1300/mo. Call Rob at Twin Lakes Realty, 838-9935

4 YRS. old house, 2 large bdrms., 1 bath, wood stove, Jacuzzi. \$625. 839-8170

255 Houses-Tacoma
Pierce County

TACOMA Newer home, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, frpic., \$570/mo. Damage det. Easy hwy. access. 329-3810

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A rent to own home! Kids & pets ok, \$400. 10-2745/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

ACT FAST, small house, frpic., W/D, \$350. 11-51/ Fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

CLEAN! 3 bdrm., gar., kids ok at \$525. 11-41/Fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

DELUXE 3 + bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, frpic., W/D, \$650. 10-1891/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

KIDS & pets ok! 2 bdrm, nice area at \$410. 11-51/ Fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

LEASE to own. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, frpic., gar. 11-73/Fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

ONLY \$260. See this small home! Kids/pets ok. 10-234/ fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

PUYALLUP Valley 3 bdrm., 1 bath, frpic., util. room, double gar., cable, no pets, non smoking. Avail. \$700/mo. 927-6090

REMODELED 3 bdrm. kids, pets \$550/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

3 BDRM. tri-level, frpic., University area. \$1000/mo. & dep. 2 yr. lease. 246-4336

4 BDRM. w/gar., kids & pets ok at \$600. 10-282/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

276 Mobile Home Lots

FAMILY & Adult, now offering space for 14' & double wide mobile homes, incl. water, garbage, sewer, & 12 channel cable TV. Playground, picnic area, street lighting, RV storage, clubhouse. Fantastic move in package. Call Green Meadows Mobile Home Park, 537-9383.

278 Commercial Property

BURIEN - AFFORDABLE. Ideal for small boutique, gallery or take-out dining. 243-8883. Seattle Prestige Properties

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NEAR SEA-TAC AIRPORT. MCWICKEN Heights Improvement Club avail. days or eves for dances, anniversaries, receptions, meetings etc. Kitchen facilities avail. 3730 So. 160th St. Sea-Tac. 242-6080 or 243-3111

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CLASSIFIED WILL BE OPEN: Friday Nov. 24th (all day) and Saturday Nov. 25th (10-2 p.m.)

281 Office Space

1-4 PERSON EXEC. office suites from \$295. Omni Executive Center, 946-5101

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ECONOMICAL office space, downtown Federal Way, \$295/mo. Zaran Sayre & Assoc. 941-4012

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FOUND female, white, German short hair dog w/ red collar. Pacific Park, Algona. 762-6412 931-4638

FOUND male par Husky, 1110/89. N.E. Tacoma, 6 mo. old. 927-8838

FOUND Par Boxer, part Golden Lab. White chest, socks, foxlike tail w/white tipped end. Reddish Dog. About 9 mo. old. 838-8808

FOUND: Black Lab mix Puppy. Wearing thin maroon collar. White on chest & paws. Found 10/3, 1st & Dash Point Rd. 839-8614.

KITTEN Found in Federal Way Public Library parking lot. Nov. 4th. 839-5381

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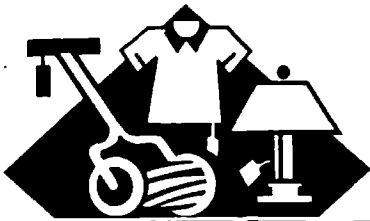
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Agent Orange

Vietnam vets still fight herbicide's side effects

Many people happily await Veterans' Day. Anxious students look forward to a day off from school while others anticipate a three-day weekend or extra time to relax.

But for thousands of veterans, the annual observance is a haunting reminder of time spent in far away places, under the seige of bombs and gunfire, where each day was a matter of survival.

"My memories haunt me everyday," says army veteran Richard Keeton. "I'll never be able to escape my experiences."

Keeton served the country as a military advisor in Vietnam from 1963 to 1966. During his tour, Keeton was exposed to Agent Orange or Dioxin, a toxic herbicide used to kill jungle foliage.

For Keeton, the unpleasant reminders come in the form of physical disorders he has suffered since his army days — illnesses he claims are caused by Agent Orange.

"There's no other explanation for the problems I've had," the Federal Way man said. "And there's many other veterans experiencing a variety of illnesses also caused by Agent Orange."

Keeton suffers a muscle disorder that has affected his neck, knees and other bodily joints. The ongoing pain allows

him to work only part-time.

HE ALSO believes his exposure to the toxic substance caused birth defects in his children. One child was born with a hole in his heart, the other with a caved-in chest. But perhaps the most mysterious is the unusual spot on the arm of one of his sons, a mark he and the family's doctors are monitoring for changes.

"We don't know what it is," says Keeton. "But I worry for my kids and for other kids whose parents were exposed to Agent Orange."

Vietnam veteran Marshall Eaton was also exposed to Agent Orange. Eaton spent five months of 1965 in Vietnam, a short period of time compared to other veterans but long enough to turn his life around.

"I haven't worked since 1973," says Eaton. "I suffered a complete physical collapse in 1976. I have been sick and unhealthy for the past 20 years thanks to Agent Orange."

Eaton says the toxin has crippled his immune system, making him susceptible to every germ and virus that comes his way.

"The misery I've suffered is utterly ridiculous," says Eaton. "You're afraid to leave the house for fear of what you might catch. You feel cheated out of life and you get tired of people

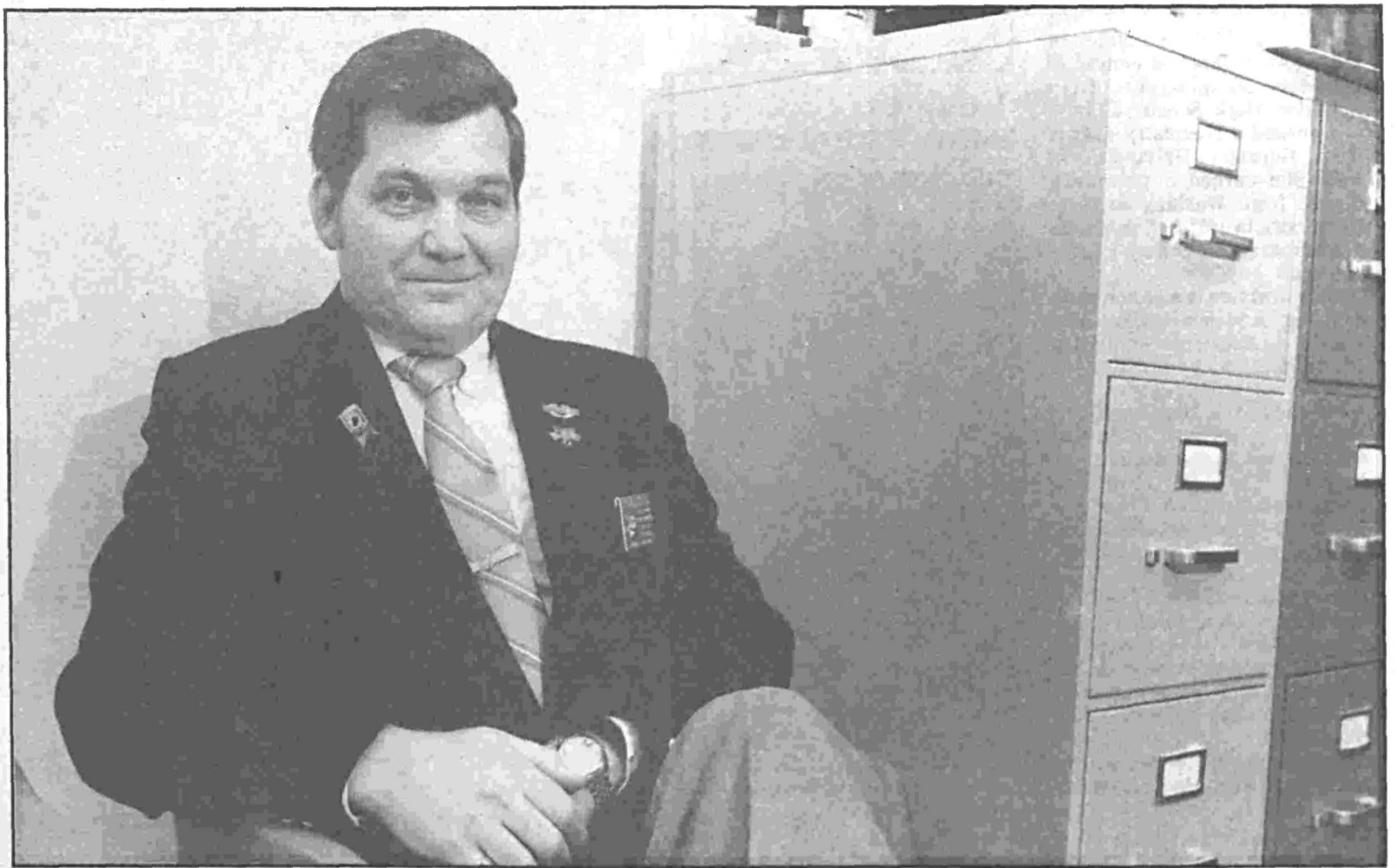


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RICHARD KEETON, State Chairman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, helps victims of Agent Orange who served in the Vietnam War get medical compensation from the

federal government. The Federal Way resident was exposed to Dioxin during his tour in the mid-'60s.

looking down their noses at you."

IN 1986 Eaton experienced a second nervous breakdown. His thoughts were plagued with feelings of guilt. He found himself wondering if he was a hypochondriac or terminally lazy.

"The anxiety I felt is unexplainable," he says.

Both Vietnam veterans say they are angry with the government's spraying of dioxin at levels far beyond the acceptable exposure for human beings.

Keeton says in the area he served the concentration of Agent Orange sprayed was 35 times the level endurable to the human body.

Eaton has government statistics from the Department of Veterans' Affairs indicating

Dioxin was used in concentrations that was 14 times the acceptable level.

"When I arrived at Enkay there was a lush mountainside being sprayed with Dioxin," he says. "By the time I left it was virtually naked."

Both men say they are fed up with the government's alleged reluctance to admit how much Dioxin was sprayed and the battle to get medical compensation rages on.

ACCORDING TO Veteran Services Officer Bert Plannette, nearly 1,400 claims targeting illnesses caused by Agent Orange have been filed in the state of Washington.

A veteran has to prove that he was serving in an area where Dioxin was sprayed. Compensa-

tion is determined by the seriousness of the illness.

"The illnesses vary with each person," says Plannette. "People suffer from cancer, skin rashes, nervous disorders, all kinds of things."

What concerns Keeton and Eaton are the number of individuals who have not come forward with their claims.

"The government won't own up to the people who have voiced their problems," says Eaton. "You can bet the people who keep quiet aren't going to be compensated."

Keeton has channeled his anger into productive work. He is serving as state chairman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which provides him a close link to Washington D.C.

He expects results of an intensive study targeting the correlation between Agent Orange and a variety of illnesses to be announced in the next two or three weeks.

"Men who put their lives on the line for this country should at least receive medical care from the government," says Keeton. "When we don't have a war going, nobody cares about veterans."

Keeton says he doesn't regret going to Vietnam and he still is patriotic to the country, but he wouldn't necessarily urge his sons to enlist to defend the nation.

Eaton wishes now that he would have gone to Canada in the early '60s to escape the draft.

Profits take plunge at Pacific Nuclear

Pacific Nuclear Systems has posted a \$207,000 (\$0.04 per share) loss on revenues of \$11.7 million for the fiscal quarter ending Sept. 30. For the same period in 1988, the company recorded a net profit of \$411,000 (\$0.09 per share) on revenues of \$6.3 million.

For the nine-month period that ended Sept. 30, the company showed a profit of \$313,000 (\$0.06 per share) on revenues of \$37.7 million. For the same period in 1988, it recorded a profit of \$1.1 million (\$0.23 per share) on revenues of \$17 million.

David Jones, chairman and chief executive officer of the Federal Way-based company, attributed the poor third quarter performance to higher than expected start-up costs for one of



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the company's subsidiaries, and also on the aborted sale of another.

Pacific Nuclear Systems and its subsidiaries specialize in the processing, handling and disposition of low- and high-level nuclear waste.

Gift shop opens near Twin Lakes

Carlie Schulz has opened a Victorian gift shop in the Twin Lakes Shopping Plaza at Southwest 356th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest.

The Whitby Bay Company

specializes in gift items with an emphasis on French and English country styles. It shares space with the Donald James Framing Studio.

Accountants move to Federal Way

Accounting, etc., a North Tacoma accounting firm, has moved to Federal Way and added a partner.

Larry Armour, who has 17 years of experience in tax preparation and accounting,

joined the firm at its new offices at 2005 S.W. 356th St.

He joins Nancy Weibl and will offer tax and investment planning to clients, as well as accounting and tax preparation services.

SKAGGS

Kimberly and Eric Skaggs, Federal Way, welcomed their son Oct. 28 at Auburn General Hospital. Michael Ian weighed 9 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Joan and Bob Hurtienne, Tacoma, and Tannis and Ronald Skaggs, Tacoma.

REEDER

Chase Lynn, second child of Regina and Rick Reeder was born Oct. 10 at St. Francis Community Hospital. He has a brother Christopher, 4. His grandparents are Evelyn and Richard Reeder, Kent, and Lois and Jack Mires, Yelm.

SWYENBURG

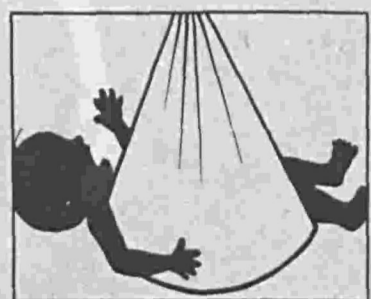
A daughter was born to Patricia and Kevin Swylenburg, Federal Way, Oct. 29 at Auburn General Hospital.

ACKERMAN

A daughter was born to Laura and James Ackerman, Northeast Tacoma, Oct. 24 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

LEBOREF

A daughter was born to Cathy and Dan Lebores, Milton, Oct. 24 at St. Francis Community Hospital.



Births

BELCHER

A son was born to Terri and Joe Belcher, Federal Way, Oct. 23 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

WESCOTT

A daughter was born to Virginia Wescott, Federal Way, Oct. 22 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

BLANKENSHIP

A daughter was born to Tracey and Colin Blankenship, Federal Way Oct. 4 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

Microwave provides holiday help

If you're planning to entertain for Thanksgiving dinner, think about how your microwave oven can help.

Preparing cranberry sauce or a dessert — like the Cran-Apple Cheese Pie (below) — can be done several days ahead. Microwaving frozen vegetables or reheating a traditional sweet-potato or squash casserole are just two ways your microwave can help on the big day.

Cook your favorite cranberry sauce in a large container to prevent boil-overs. A two-quart measure or deep bowl is the right size for a 12-ounce package of fresh or frozen cranberries. Use slightly less liquid than you would conventionally. Cover during the first part of cooking to help cranberries soften and "pop" quickly. If you see the chance of a boil-over, stir and then reduce microwave power to Medium. Microwave about 15 minutes on High power.

Normally it's most efficient to microwave no more than about eight servings of vegetables. But when it comes to making a big dinner where the oven and burners are full, your microwave is convenient.

Cook frozen vegetables or heat already-cooked sweet-potato or squash combinations in a deep microwave-safe casserole (with no metal trim) that can go right to the table for serving. Cover tightly, microwave on High power and stir often.

For frozen vegetables — like peas or corn — allow about three to four minutes per cup of vegetables. To heat a cooked sweet-potato or squash casserole straight from the refrigerator, allow about 10 to 15 minutes for each six to eight servings. To speed cooking or heating, let vegetables sit at room temperature for about 30 minutes before microwaving.

But what about the turkey? If you're cooking for more than eight people, it's best to roast the turkey in your conventional oven. The preferred method of home economists at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line is to use an uncovered pan and roast turkey at 325 degrees F. To test for doneness, they recommend using a meat thermometer and a touch-and-look test. When done, the internal temperature in thighs is 180 degrees to 185 degrees F.; center of stuffing is 160 degrees to 165 degrees F.;



Microwave Minutes

by Joyce Batcher

thigh and drumstick meat feels soft; and when thigh is pierced, juices are clear, not pink.

For the ninth year Butterball Turkey Talk-Line will be ready to answer any and all of your turkey-preparation questions during November and December. Call 1-800-323-4848 with your questions. You can also request Butterball's 15-page recipe leaflet (with cents-off coupons), "Butterball Welcomes the Family Home: A Sampling of Award Winning Recipes."

Talk-Line dates and times are: Oct. 30 through Nov. 22, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Nov. 18 through 19, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 24 through Dec. 22, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Times are all Central Standard Time.

The free 15-page Butterball booklet includes detailed microwave cooking instructions for boneless and bone-in breast of turkey and boneless and whole turkey up to 12 pounds. There also are roasting and grilling directions, thawing guides, and gravy- and soup-making directions, plus 11 other recipes. For a free copy, call the Turkey Talk-Line number, 1 (800) 323-4848, or send a postcard with your name and address to: "Butterball Booklet," Swift-Eckrich, Inc., P.O. Box 9634, Clinton, IA 52736.

The following recipes are from "Butterball Welcomes the Family Home: A Sampling of Award Winning Recipes." I adapted the pie recipe to the microwave. The range-top version called for stirring in corn-

starch and some cold water after the fruit was tender. I knew that extra step was unnecessary in the microwave. With a tight cover to soften fruit and heat the liquid all at once, the pie filling cooks to a perfect consistency with no scorching and only occasional stirring.

The microwave version of Cranberry Compote is as it appears in the booklet (which also includes the conventional version). This is not a traditional cranberry sauce, but it's delicious. If you have adventuresome diners, you may want to try it for Thanksgiving dinner. Otherwise, the flavors are wonderful with leftover sliced turkey.

Cran-Apple Cheese Pie

1 package (12 ounces) fresh or frozen cranberries
2 cups chopped apples
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
3/4 cup water
3 tablespoons cornstarch
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 package (8 ounces) light cream cheese
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
9-inch baked or microwaved pie shell

Combine cranberries, apples, 1 1/4 cups sugar, water, cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon in microwave-safe 2-quart measure or deep casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 8 to 9 minutes, stirring after each 3 minutes, or until boiling and thick (most cranberries should be "popped"). Stir in walnuts, mixing well. Cool to room temperature.

Meanwhile, place cream cheese in microwave-safe medium bowl. Microwave (High) 30 to 45 seconds. Stir well to soften; beat in 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon until

smooth. Spread on bottom of baked pie shell. Chill. Spoon cranberry mixture over cream cheese. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving: 389 calories, 5g protein, 16g fat, 61g carbohydrate, 264mg sodium, 15mg cholesterol.

Cranberry Compote for Butterball Turkey
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
1/2 cup chopped apples
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup apple juice
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup orange segments
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Hot sliced turkey

Place margarine and onions in microwave-safe 1-quart measure. Microwave (High) 2 minutes, stirring once, or until onion is soft. Add cranberries, apples, sugar and apple juice. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 3 to 3 1/2 minutes, stirring once, or until fruit is soft. Stir in raisins, orange, orange peel and cinnamon. Let stand 1 to 2 hours or cover and refrigerate overnight. Serve over sliced turkey. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Each 2-tablespoon serving — without turkey: 35 calories, 0 protein, 1g fat, 8g carbohydrate, 11mg sodium, 2mg cholesterol.

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, timings may need slight adjustment.

HUTCHENS

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Toney E. Hutchens, the son of Randi and Toney Hutchens of Federal Way, has graduated from Coast Guard recruit training at Cape May, N.J.

Among the subjects he studied were first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history, firefighting and communications.

A 1989 Decatur High School graduate, Hutchens enlisted in the Coast Guard last February.



In the Service

Couple married in Idaho ceremony

Mauria K. Jensen and Steven M. Prince were married Oct. 7 in Lewiston, Idaho. The Rev. Joseph Schmidt performed the wedding.

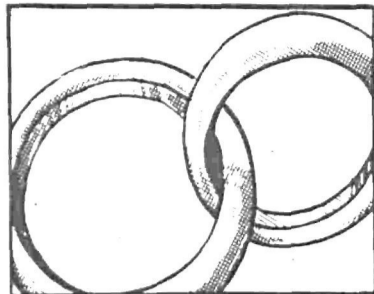
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen of Lewiston. She graduated from Lewiston High School in 1974, and earned a chemistry degree from Gonzaga University in 1978. She earned a pharmacy degree from Washington State University in 1981 and works as a pharmacist for Sisters of Providence.

Margaret Lewis was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Jode Dickinson and Betsy Reynolds.

The groom is the son of Dr. Kenneth L. Prince of Salem, Ore., and of Carolyn Anderson of Federal Way. He graduated from Decatur High School in 1975 and earned an economics degree from Willamette University in 1979. He earned an MBA from Willamette in 1982. He is a branch manager for First Interstate Bank.

Dr. Kenneth C. Prince was his best man, and his groomsmen were Dan Prince and Dave Nordstrom.

The couple honeymooned in Mexico and are living in Seattle.



Couples



Steven and Mauria Prince



photo by Paul T. Erickson

Centennial sentinel

DEVIN WOLLER, 10, keeps a close watch on the cake being served as part of Lake Dolloff Elementary School's Washington state centennial celebration and Veterans' Day day program last Thursday. The 32-inch by 42-inch

cake weighed 106 pounds and took the bakers at Sunshine Bakery & Sweetshop more than four hours to decorate. Woller is a fifth-grader at Lake Dolloff.

Mackin-Nielsen marry in Portland

Martha Ellen Mackin and Stein Erik Nielsen were married Sept. 2, at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Portland. The Rev. Frank Campbell performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mary and William Mackin of Portland. She attended the University of Oregon and the University of South Florida and works as marketing/promotion director of KINK FM 102 radio.

Cherri Mackin Decker was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Mary Zipse, Petty Pegler, Kelley Bourgoise, Lisa Chuman and Debbie Small.

The groom is the son of Jan and Aud Nielsen of Federal Way. He attended Pacific Lutheran University and is an account manager for GTE-NW.

Jim Tanasse was his best man, and he was attended by: Paul Marks, Mark Zipse, Wesbrook Pegler, Mark Naubert, John Waechter and



Martha and Stein Nielsen

Chester Trabuco. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and live in Portland.

Miller-Irish wed at Our Saviour's

Kim Miller and Dave Irish were married Oct. 21 at Our Saviour's Baptist Church. The Rev. Jim Tiefenthaler performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Linda and Gerald Miller of Federal Way. She graduated from Eastern Washington University in 1987 with a degree in social work. She works for a day care in Stanwood.

Linda Irish was her maid of honor, and Bev Kaess her bridesmaid.

The groom is the son of Joyce and Eldon Irish of Burien. He is a Glacier High School graduate and a 1978 Maritime School graduate.

Lester Plankinton was his best man, and he was attended by Doug Irish and Jeremy Wilkin-

son. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are living on Camano Island.



Kim and Dave Irish

August wedding joins Geer-Kohl

Lori Geer and David Kohl were married Aug. 19 at Wayside United Church of Christ. The Rev. David Campbell performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Geer II of Federal Way. She is a Decatur High School graduate and works as a secretary for the Boeing Co.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kohl of Northumberland, Penn. He earned degrees in mathematics and computer science from Pennsylvania State University and is a computer engineer for Boeing.

The bride was attended by Jill Nielson and the groom by Stanley E. Kohl Jr. His ushers were David Geer and Michael Geer.

The couple honeymooned in



Lori and David Kohl

Denver, where they are making their home.

DELPHING G. KOHLER

Dr. Delpin Kohler, MD, has passed the recertification examination administered by the American Board of Family Practice and maintains his specialist status in the area of family medicine.

ABFP diplomates must continue to show proof of competence in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of the family by being recertified every six years. Kohler is a Federal Way physician.

HUSKY DRILL TEAM

Bethy Bley, a 1989 Thomas Jefferson High School graduate, and Melanie Muscutt, a 1988 Federal Way High School graduate, have been selected for the 1989-90 Husky Drill Team at the University of



Local Heroes

Washington. The drill team performs at most of the home men's and women's basketball games.

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.

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 Vashon VFW Hall. Signs from both ferries will point the way.

MT. RAINIER HIGH SCHOOL
The sophomore class will hold its crafts bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 2, at 22450 19th Ave. S., in Des



Bazaars

Moines. Tables are still available. Call Judy Grondin at 433-2441 for information.

EVERGREEN RETIREMENT MANOR
A holiday bazaar will be held by

the residents 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, at 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.

VASHON POTTERS' STUDIO TOUR

Five professional ceramic artists will open their studios to the public the first two weekends of December for the ninth annual Vashon Island Potters' Studio Tour and Sale. The studios will be open from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m., Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10. Call 567-4179 for a map and more information.

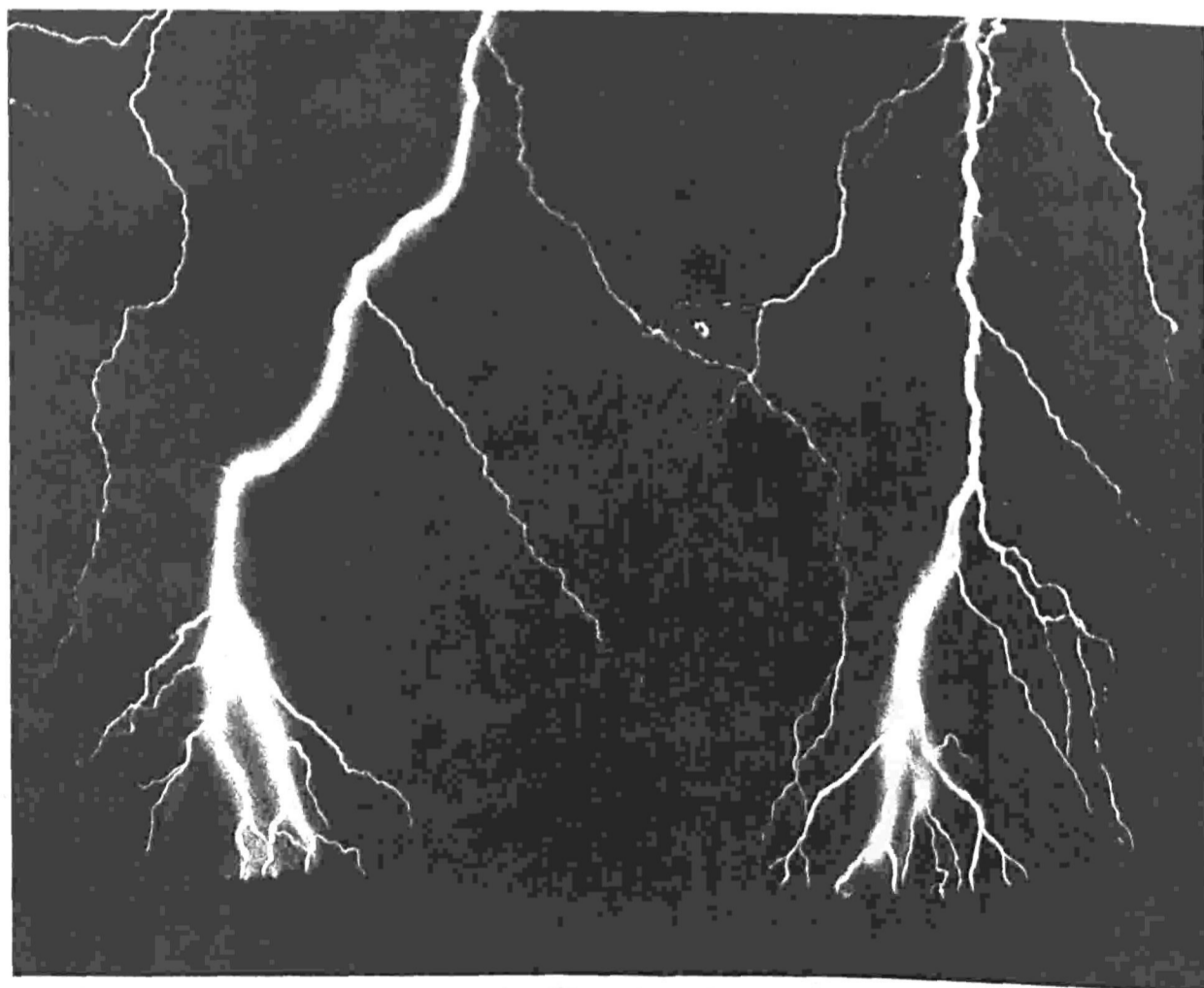
YWCA

The East Cherry branch will hold its holiday festival and sale of black dolls from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 25, at 2820 E. Cherry. Admission is \$3/adults, \$1/children. The festival will feature the work of contemporary African doll artists and national designers. Call 643-4154 for information.

SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTER

The holiday festival of crafts will be presented Nov. 17-19 in the St. Martin's Pavilion in Lacey. More than 150 Northwest artists will participate in the show planned to raise money to support, among other agencies, the Sexual Assault Center at Harborview Medical Center. Call 941-4459 for information.

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Author puts his ideas in writing

By WENDY CULVERWELL

At the age of 20, Brett Angelson has already gotten into the business of helping others. And he's been doing it since he opened his own modeling agency when he was 12.

His most recent venture is the publication of his first book, which came out six months ago.

"Angel &" is a bit like the MasterCard game in which a computer randomly decides to excuse a bill.

In the body of "Angel &," it appears the typesetting equipment went haywire and put random words in boldface:

"My mind was spell bound (sic) with information that dazed me and time lost its track." (page 19).

Actually, the boldfaced words are intended to drive home the book's main theme — you, and only you, hold the key to your future.

At 74 pages, including illustrations and large type, "Angel &" isn't a long read, but it isn't an easy one either. Ask its author, a 20-year-old Decatur High School graduate, what his book is about, and he begins with, "A love reborn free again..." That's the label Angelson ("Angel" is a pseudonym — his friends will remember him as Brett Smith) would like to see stick to his first literary attempt, but at a recent book-signing affair at



Brett Angelson

Waldenbooks in SeaTac Mall, one visitor summed it up a little more neatly.

"It's a self-help book," the man observed before wandering off.

"ANGEL &" is the author's attempt to communicate his philosophy of life, only he takes a three ring circus approach. In the first ring, he tells the story of

a woman named (surprise) Angel, who has turned into a fabulously wealthy goddess because she got past her self-hate. (Moral: Attitude equals Money.)

In the second ring, the author speaks directly to his readers, cluing them in on the psychobabble he uses such as "mindlanguage," "video-visual" and "bodylanguage-wise."

The third ring is a lesson based on the experiences of the reader. It is designed to set in motion the principles Angelson is teaching.

Dark, gloomy illustrations accompany his "lessons."

DESPITE the book's confusing arrangement and poor editing, Angelson's message warrants attention.

"Everyone has a special talent. Uncover it. Work with it," he said. "Kids need to realize they're the future."

Angelson considers teaching to be his own particular talent, and the book, he believes, is a part of that mission. His mission began in his school days, when, he said, he found his friends turning to him when they had problems.

"I was guided by kids who needed guidance," he said.

He gives his father, James Smith, credit for his "I can do it" attitude.

"He always taught me to go for the gold. He always supported me, no matter what I did," he explained. His mother is Betty Smith.

ALTHOUGH he's only 20, Angelson has quite a bit of adult experience to speak from. At the age of 12, he began Reflective Images, a modeling agency in Renton that is still run by his family. He also designs clothes and, thanks to his agency connections, has sold some of his suits to local department stores.

"I know a lot more at my age about business than individuals older than me," he said.

For book signing purposes, Angelson wears a conservative dark gray suit (but with a hot pink tie). However, for "Angel &" fans, he will come out with a line of T-shirts and other items. In fact, if interested book buyers have a hard time finding the paperback at Waldenbooks or B. Dalton, he has set up an 800 number he jokingly refers to as the "Angel &" Hotline. It is 1-800-338-5578. The book retails for \$11.50.

Angelson paid the printing costs of the initial 3,000 copies. He is hopeful that it will do well regionally and go on to a national release.

His publisher, he said, calls it "a soon-to-be-known national best seller."



photo by Rhonda Davis

Best feet forward

JAMISON OISHE of Auburn Boy Scout Troop 330 stands at attention during a reception held by Flag City, U.S.A. supporters. Lynne Schow, creator of the project and member of the Federal Way Soroptimists, explained at the Thursday meeting that she hopes Federal Way's main streets, businesses and homes will sport U.S. flags in coming years, making this community Flag City, U.S.A. The Flag City moniker will augment, not replace the name Federal Way, and fundraisers such as an ongoing sweatshirt sale will help buy flags and poles, and see to their upkeep, Schow said.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS IN KENT

The Kent Parks and Recreation Department's Special Populations program needs volunteers to help out with its evening and weekend programs for developmentally disabled individuals, survivors of major head injuries and the mentally ill. Call 859-3350 for information.

LITERACY TUTORS

The Southwest Seattle Literacy Coalition needs volunteers for one-to-one tutoring of adults. Required skills include reading, writing, listening, speaking English, flexibility and sensitivity. Call 878-3710, ext. 397 for details.

FRIEND TO FRIEND

Volunteers visit elderly and handicapped individuals who live in nursing and retirement homes. Visits

DODD

Navy Seaman Apprentice Burke R. Dodd, the son of Diane and Raymond Dodd of Federal Way, has completed recruit training in Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week program, he studied seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid and by completing the course, earned three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Dodd graduated from Decatur High School this year and joined the Navy in June.

BATES

Army Reserve Private Andrew D. Bates has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons and

NOV. 15 — Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; general meeting, 11:45 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.

NOV. 16 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; Korean program, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; luncheon, noon; social bridge, 1-4 p.m.; oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

NOV. 17 — Senior swim, 9 a.m.; bowling, 9:30 a.m.; cards, 9:30 a.m.-noon; music, 11:15 a.m.; luncheon, noon; vision support, noon-2 p.m.; footcare and health screenings (appointments required), 1-4 p.m.; rental review, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

NOV. 20 — Arts & crafts, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; trichem, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; counseling, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; bingo, 11:30 a.m.-noon; luncheon, noon; Scottish country dance, 7 p.m.

NOV. 21 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; calligraphy, 9-11 a.m.; walking group, 9-11 a.m.; wood carving, 9-11 a.m.; shuffle bus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; pinochle, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; writing group, 1-2:30 p.m.

NOV. 29 — Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; dance demonstration, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.

Advisors happy to talk turkey

Washington State University's Pierce County Extension office will have trained food advisors on hand to answer questions about food preparation. They will staff the hotline from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Nov. 20, 21, 22 and 27.

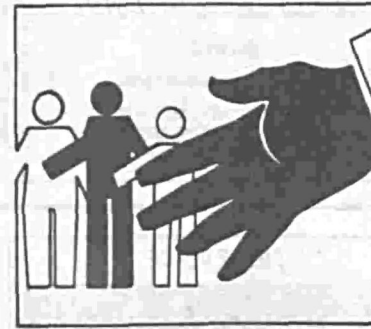
To contact a food advisor, call 591-7180.

Speaking group meets at hospital

The Town Criers Toastmasters Club of Federal Way is now meeting in a classroom at St. Francis Community Hospital.

Meetings are held from 7 to 8 a.m., every Thursday, and offer individuals an opportunity to practice public speaking. Visitors are welcome.

Contact Lori Cangemi at 952-3553 or 624-1373.



Helping Hands

can be as short as 15 to 30 minutes. Friend to Friend is a Christian organization. Call 246-5150 for information.



In the Service

assorted military traditions. He is the son of Wesley Bates of Federal Way.



Senior Center Calendar

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SENIOR SERVICES
Drivers in the Volunteer Transportation Program take seniors to and from doctors' appointments and on other essential errands. 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 tax-free stipend for visiting homebound elderly residents in their neighborhoods. Training is provided. Call 328-5660 for information.

UNITED WAY
The United Way Volunteer Center matches potential volunteers with jobs that suit their skills. Call the job bank at 461-3655 for information.

VISION SERVICES
Volunteers assist people who are blind with reading their bills and

other essential information, such as grocery labels. The time commitment is two hours a week or less. Call 386-6666 or 1-800-458-4888 for information.

VALLEY LITERACY COUNCIL
The council needs tutors to teach English to immigrants. Contact Ardith at 226-1192, or Pat at 825-7381 for information. Workshops are held in Renton and Auburn.

DOMESTIC ABUSE WOMEN'S NETWORK
Volunteers staff the 24-hour hotline for abused women. Call the DAWN office at 852-5529 for information.

BIG SISTERS
Women over the age of 21 are needed to spend three to four 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.

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.

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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 Highway S. Call 839-6234 for information.

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.

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.

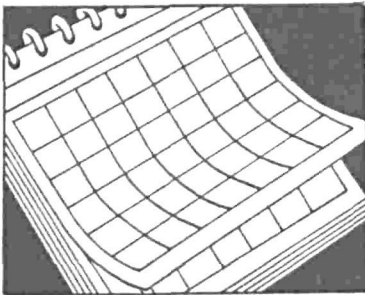
Professional Secretaries (Second Thursday, 5:45 p.m.) The Evergreen Chapter meets for dinner at Andy's Tukwila Station, 16200 W. Valley Highway, Tukwila. Call 655-8786 for information.

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. Pre-registration is required. Call Brenda at 591-6825 or Carol at 839-2944 for information.

Vietnam Veterans of America (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The South King County chapter meets at Verzano's Restaurant, 28835 Pacific



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Highway S. Call Ramos at 824-4800 for information.

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

Mended Hearts (Second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The information sharing group for survivors of heart surgery meets in Jackson Hall near Tacoma General Hospital. Call 839-3442 for information.

Desktop Publishing (Last Thursday) The user group discusses topics of interest to IBM and Mac users. Meetings are held at the 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 at 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.

Evergreen Bridge Club (Mondays, 10 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m., and Satur-

days, 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.

Mothers of Twins (Second Wednesday, 7 p.m.) The group for mothers of twins and triplets (etc.) meets in different homes in the south end. Call 941-3539 or 859-2204 for information.

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

Poverty Bay Historical Society (Third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. Call 839-0850 or 941-1935 for information.

Puget Sound Couples Club (Meets irregularly) The non-profit club for couples over 30 offers activities such as dining, dancing and camping. Call 839-4084 for information.

Retired Federal Employees (Fourth Monday, noon) The Evergreen chapter meets at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 345 S. 312th St. Call 874-4097 for information.

Overeaters Anonymous (Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.) Meetings, which feature the 12-step recovery process used by Alcoholics Anonymous, are held at the Federal Way Group Health Clinic. For information, call 839-7749 or 941-2466.

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

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

Crazy Quilters (Second and Fourth Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.) The meetings are held at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St.

Visitors are welcome. Call 922-3315 for information.

Jet Cities Chorus of Sweet Adelines (Mondays, 7 p.m.) The women's barbershop chorus meets at Calvary Baptist Church, 1320 Auburn Way S. For information, call Jan Lumsden at 863-0213, or Carol Brown at 952-7026.

Eating Disorders (Second and Fourth Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.) A support group for victims of eating disorders and their families meets at Lagerquist Center of St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma. For information, call 591-6671.

Clean and Sober (Every Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m.) The support group for junior and senior high school students meets at the Federal Way Youth Services office, 1411 S.W. Dash Point Road. Call Debbie at 839-6555 for information.

Intervention Classes (Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.) Northwest Treatment Center and Residence XII offer free classes to teach family members of people with drug/alcohol addictions to get the victim on the road to recovery. Call 789-5911.

Support Group for the Visually Impaired (First Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon) The support group meets at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St. Call Alice Reed at 838-3604 or 927-9031 for information, or Shirley Miller at 386-9031.

American Association of Retired Persons (Second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) AARP meetings are held in the social room of Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St.

American Cancer Society Volunteer Group (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.) Call 941-2052 for information and location.

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

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

Golden Key Club (Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.) The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way has formed a group for men and women over the age of 50. Meetings are held at Secoma Bowling Lanes. For information or a ride, call John Hoskinson at 838-2252 or Bill Martin at 839-4736.

Survivors of Suicide (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The support group for family members of people who have committed suicide meets at Bible Baptist Church, 1320 Auburn Way S. For information, call Jan Lumsden at 863-0213, or Carol Brown at 952-7026.

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American Association of Retired Persons (Second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) AARP meetings are held in the social room of Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St.

American Cancer Society Volunteer Group (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.) Call 941-2052 for information and location.

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

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

Golden Key Club (Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.) The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way has formed a group for men and women over the age of 50. Meetings are held at Secoma Bowling Lanes. For information or a ride, call John Hoskinson at 838-2252 or Bill Martin at 839-4736.

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

Washington Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meetings are held at Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. Call 941-0422 for information.

South Star Guild for the Retarded (Third Tuesdays) Meetings held in members homes. Call 838-8390 for information.

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

Senior Adult Dance (Fridays, 12:30 p.m.) Live music is provided and dances are preceded by potlucks and other social activities. Held at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 344-6956 for details.

TOPS (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) The weight-reduction support group meets at the Federal Way United Methodist Church, 29645 51st Ave. S. Call 941-5228 or 952-6715 for information.

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

Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited (First Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Meetings of the South King County chapter are held at Sportsworld Lanes, 27403 Pacific Highway S. and are open to the public. Call 939-3834 for information.

TOPS No. 642 (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meetings held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St., in the basement. Call 839-3314 or 839-6576 for information.

TOPS No. 281 (Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.) Meetings are held in the community building of Camelot Square Mobile Park, 3001 S. 288th St. Call 839-4464 for information.

Soroptimist of Federal Way (Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m.) Meet at the Federal Way Executol. No meeting on fifth Wednesday of the month. Call 839-1755 for information.

SIBLING CLASS
The Childbirth Education Association of Seattle will hold a class to prepare children for the arrival of a new sibling from 6 to 7 p.m., Nov. 20, at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Normandy Park. The cost is \$10/family. Call 367-2327 for information.

BIG SISTERS CASINO NIGHT
The Puget Sound Big Sisters will hold their casino fundraiser Nov. 17 at the Westin Hotel in Seattle. In addition to 72 casino tables, there will be prizes, drawings and continuous entertainment. Admission is free and proceeds will benefit the Big Sisters program. Casino Night begins at 7 p.m. Call 461-3636 for information.

THANKSGIVING POTLATCH
The Federal Way Library will have a craft program for school-age children at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 18. Children will make an eagle head-dress to wear at the afternoon potlatch. At 2 p.m., Native American storyteller Johnny Moses will lead the program. No registration is required. Call 839-0257 for information. The library is at 848 S. 320th St.

HOLIDAY SHIRT PAINTING
A shirt painting class will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Nov. 18, at the Federal Way Community



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Center. Students will learn how to paint holiday symbols on shirts. Participants should bring a pre-washed shirt, scissors, and a large embroidery hoop or piece of cardboard. The cost is \$16.50. Call 941-0655 for information.

KENT VALLEY GIRLS' CHOIR

Girls between the ages of 8 and 14 are invited to audition for the new choir, by appointment, Nov. 21 or 28, at the First Presbyterian Church at 9425 S. 248th St. in Kent. The choir is looking for girls who show vocal potential, not necessarily a perfect audition. Contact the Seattle Girls' Choir at 526-1900 for details.

DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

Auditions for the new Northern Lights Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps

will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., Nov. 16, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 30525 Eighth Ave. S. Positions are available in the drum line, horn line, and color guard. The group will travel throughout the Northwest and compete in shows. Call Jovan Gelder at 824-3506 for information.

SURVIVING HOLIDAY STRESS

The Rader Institute Eating Disorders Clinic at Highline Hospital's Riverton campus will hold a workshop that will offer strategies for coping with family stress, eating disorders and planning for your health during the holidays. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 18. Call 248-4504 for information.

CLINICAL ISSUES IN ADOPTION

The Adoption Resource Center of Children's Home Society will offer a four-part class on clinical issues in adoption from 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 20 to Dec. 11, at 3300 N.E. 65th St. The fee is \$70 per person, though no one will be denied service for financial reasons. Call 524-6020 for information.

SPECIAL NEEDS ADOPTION

A workshop covering the issues involved in adopting a special needs child will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 18, at the Children's

Home Society of Washington, 3300 N.E. 65th St. Call 524-6020 for information and registration.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY #281 OPEN HOUSE

The Camelot Square Mobile Park group will hold an open house at its Nov. 16 meeting in the park's community center, 3001 S. 288th St. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 839-4464 for information.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The South King County Genealogical Society will hear from Claudia Culbertson on copying old

family photographs on a shoestring budget at the next meeting, 10 a.m., Nov. 18, at the Auburn Family History Center, 625 "M" St., Auburn. Call 852-2695 for information.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Debbie Stretcher, senior bird keeper at the Woodland Park Zoo, will give a slide presentation on the zoo's birds at the next meeting of the Rainier Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 20, at the Auburn Library, 808 Ninth St. S.W.E. Call 886-1836 or 897-9885 for information.

SEWING SAMPLER

The Federal Way Boys and Girls Club will offer an introduction to

sewing class Nov. 17. For junior high students, it will last from 3 to 4:30 p.m.; and for elementary age children, it will last from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$6 for members, \$9 for non-members. Participants will make a pair of "fun fur" slippers and sewing machines will be provided. The club is at 30815 Eighth Ave. S. Call 941-2722 for information.

HOLIDAY COLLECTIBLES

A class on using antiques and collectibles for holiday decorating will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 21, at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St., Burien. The fee is \$11. Pre-register by Nov. 17. Call 296-2956 for information.

How about a tailgate picnic?

COLD VEGETABLES IN MUSTARD DRESSING
2 T wine vinegar
1 T Dijon-style mustard
Salt and pepper to taste 1 egg at room temperature
1 T lemon juice
8 T olive oil
6 carrots, peeled and sliced
3 medium zucchini, sliced

Place the vinegar, mustard, salt, pepper, egg, and lemon juice in a food blender, and mix for 30 seconds. Slowly add the olive oil. Refrigerate. (You will not need all this for the vegetables, so you will have some left for a salad or two.) Blanch the carrots for 10 minutes in boiling water; then add the squash. Cook for another 5 minutes, drain, and refrigerate. When the vegetables are cold, toss them with a bit of the dressing, and serve as a vegetable side dish. Serves 5.

PLUM CRUMBLE
1 1/4 pounds plums, stoned, thickly sliced (about 4 cups)
1/2 cup granulated sugar, or more depending on tartness of fruit
3 T flour
1/2 t ground cinnamon
unsalted butter, softened, for pie dish

Topping
1 cup brown sugar, lightly packed
2/3 cup oatmeal
1/4 cup flour
1 stick (4 ounces) chilled unsalted butter, cut up
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine plum slices, granulated sugar, flour, and cinnamon in bowl; toss gently. Butter 10-inch pie dish. Topping: Rub sugar, oatmeal, flour, and butter together with fingers in a bowl or process in food processor until crumbly. Arrange mixture evenly over plums. Lay sheet of aluminum foil under

dish in oven to catch drips. Bake until golden brown, about 45 minutes. Serve warm or at room

temperature with heavy cream or vanilla ice cream. Serves 4 to 6.

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In Black Forest Cheesecake, luscious swirls of chocolate wind through cherry-studded layers of creamy sweetness. Cherry juice tints the sour cream topping a festive pink.

You don't have to be a master baker to create this elegant cake. The marbling effect is easily achieved by dividing the batter, then adding melted chocolate to one bowl and chopped maraschino cherries to the other. Layer the batters over the crust in the pan and carefully swirl with a thin spatula.

Remember that cheesecake is best served well chilled, to allow it to firm and the flavors to meld. To make chocolate curls for garnishing, use a bar of chocolate at room temperature. Hold over wax paper and use a sharp vegetable peeler to shave the bar into thin curls. Refrigerate or freeze the curls until you're ready to use them.

BLACK FOREST CHEESECAKE

- 3 T butter, melted
- 1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs (about 20 wafers)
- 4 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 T cherry-flavored brandy
- 1 t vanilla
- 6 eggs

1 jar (10 oz.) maraschino cherries, drained and chopped, reserving juice

1/2 cup (4 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels, melted

1 cup dairy sour cream

2 T sugar

Chocolate curls, optional

Stir together butter and crumbs until thoroughly blended.

Press crumb mixture onto bottom of lightly greased 9 x 3-inch springform pan. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, beat together cream cheese, 1 1/2 cups sugar, flour, brandy and vanilla until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Pour about 1/2 of the batter into a small mixing bowl.

Beat drained, chopped cherries into batter in large bowl until well combined. Set aside.

Beat chocolate into batter in small bowl until evenly blended.

Pour about half of cherry batter into prepared pan. Spread with all of chocolate batter. Top with remaining cherry batter.

With thin spatula or knife, gently swirl through batter to create marbled effect.

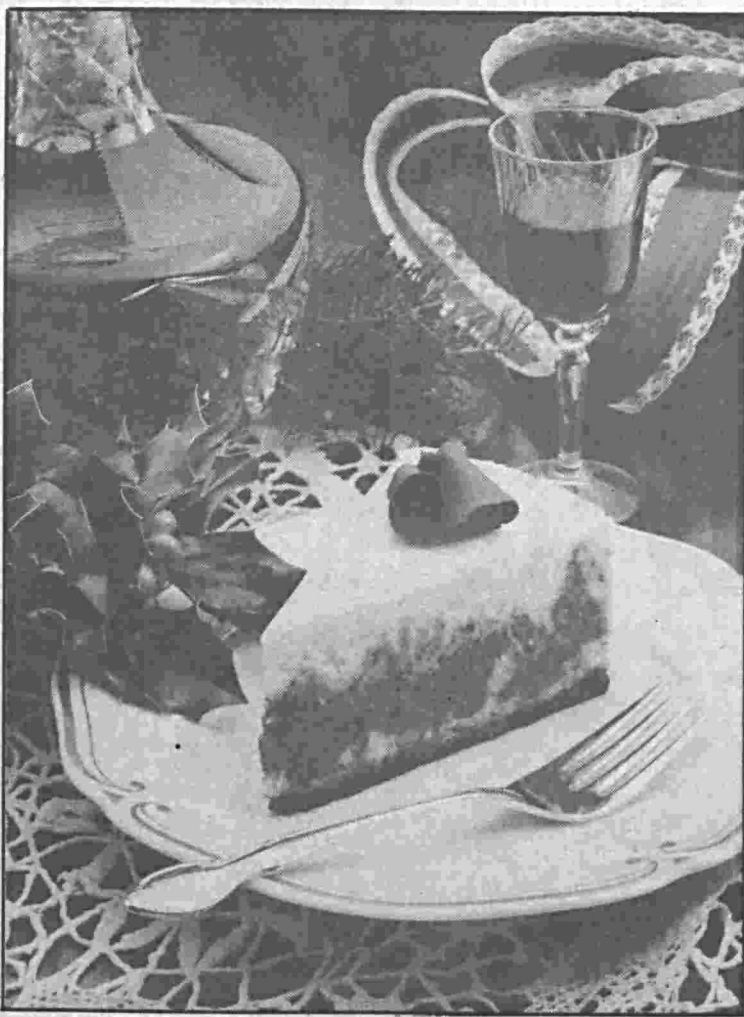
Bake in preheated 350 degrees F. oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 1 hour, 20 minutes. Cool on wire rack 10 minutes.

In clean small bowl, blend together sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons reserved cherry juice. Spread evenly over cake. Bake an additional 5 minutes. Cool in wire rack 1 hour. Refrigerate until

firm, at least 8 hours or overnight.

To serve, remove rim of pan

and cut cake into wedges. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired.



BLACK FOREST Cheesecake is an inspired addition to your holiday table.

Properly prepared pumpkin takes work

After the pumpkin is carved for Halloween, the pulp does not need to be discarded. Pumpkin flesh can be canned, frozen or prepared in pies and frozen for later use.

The U.S.D.A. recommends that pumpkin be canned in 1-inch cubes. Once the pumpkin has been cubed, add enough water to cover and bring to a boil. Pack in clean, hot, pint or quart canning jars, add salt (optional) and cover with boiling liquid leaving a 1/2-inch headspace for both the pumpkin and liquid. Adjust canning lid. Process in a pressure canner at 11 pounds of pressure, pints for 55 minutes, quarts for 90 minutes.

If you do not have a pressure canner or do not wish to take the time to process the pumpkin, then freezing is a good option. To freeze, remove all seeds from flesh and bake at 350 degrees F. or steam until tender. Cool and mash or put through a ricer. Package in the portion size needed. Freeze in freezer containers at 0 degrees F. or below.

Pumpkin pies are a popular item during the fall. Commercially canned pumpkin is a convenient way to prepare pies, but, if you have home canned pumpkin, then use it for pies. Mash or put through ricer, add spices and other needed ingredients. Do not taste. Home canned,

low-acid foods, such as pumpkin, need to be heated before tasting. Bake in conventional oven as usual. Frozen pumpkin is another alternative, just add the ingredients needed for pie and bake as usual.

If time is on your side, then freeze the already prepared pie. Pumpkin pies freeze better unbaked.

To freeze the pie: prepare the pie shell and filling as usual. Have filling cold before adding to unbaked, chilled pie shell. Freeze. After the pie is frozen, cover with aluminum foil pie plate. Tape plate in place and then wrap (using the drugstore wrap) in freezer wrapping or store in freezer bags. Label. Use within 4 to 5 weeks. To bake, do not thaw, bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and complete baking.

Since pumpkin pies are prepared with eggs and milk or cream, remember to keep refrigerated. Leftovers should not be allowed to sit at room temperature for more than 2 to 3 hours.

Nutrition wise, 1/8 of a regular pumpkin pie is about 250 calories and provides approximately 5 grams of protein and 13 grams of fat. This does not include any contribution made by ice cream or whipped cream.

firm, at least 8 hours or overnight. To serve, remove rim of pan and cut cake into wedges. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired.

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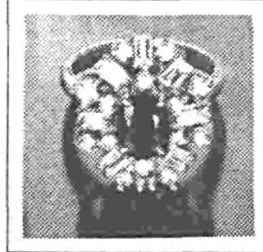
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