



Happy Thanksgiving



Federal Way News

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Excellence in
Community
Journalism

TWIN LAKES

MARINE HILLS

REDONDO

MIDWAY

KENT WEST HILL

WOODMONT

NORTH LAKE

WEST CAMPUS

County spat holds clue to city's land use

By KURT HERZOG

The outcome of an argument between two King County land-use departments could have a profound effect on the future of Federal Way.

The argument could determine whether King County or the new city of Federal Way will control more than 200 projects that have been proposed for

city but have not yet started construction.

At the present time, a moratorium is in effect on all new development within the city except for single-family residential development. The moratorium went into effect Sept. 25 at the request of the Federal Way City Council.

However, at least 200 separate

projects for which developers had applied for building permits before the moratorium are being reviewed by King County Building and Land Development Division (BALD).

The issue comes down to whether BALD has the final decision-making power over approving those projects, or whether the city of Federal Way

has decision-making powers.

CURRENTLY there is disagreement about when a project is "vested" in BALD, or in other words, when BALD has the final say on the project.

Projects are considered vested by BALD once a valid application has been made to the county. However, another county department disagrees with

that vesting definition.

A copy of an internal memo between BALD and the county's Planning and Community Development Division was anonymously sent to the Federal Way City Council last week. The memo is from Craig Larsen, director of the community planning section.

In short, Larsen states that

BALD has been approving projects that shouldn't be approved because of the Federal Way moratorium.

"The manager of BALD has informed his staff that... (the moratorium) should not be construed to derogate the rights of projects under state law,"

Continued on A-3

She makes time count

Agencies learn to lean on Betty Long

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Betty Long takes after her dad. Harold Neufang, a retired policeman, has helped others all his life, says his daughter. But he's shy about it and doesn't like to take credit for his good deeds.

Anyone who knows Betty Long will say she is much the same way. The Federal Way resident has a list of community and civic activities as long and wide as her ready smile, but she'd much rather talk about the causes for which she toils than about herself.

Long runs the clothing bank that serves all of South King County out of the Federal Way Food Bank. She volunteers as a Community Care Giver for the South King County Multi-Service Center (MSC), working on-call after-hours to provide emergency food, money and shelter for those in dire straits.

She also rescued the Spirit of Giving Tree program, which was sinking after its first year because the food bank did not have the personnel or space to keep it going. Long suggested her church, Marine View Presbyterian in Dash Point, take over the program, and from that was spawned the Christmas House, the place where gifts donated at the tree are distributed.

TWO YEARS ago the tree provided gifts for 500 local children. Last year 1,200 children had

Continued on A-3



photo by Rhonda Davis

SORTING CLOTHES at the Federal Way Food Bank is just one of several community-oriented tasks volunteer Betty Long has under-

taken. She also is active in serving the less fortunate through her church, Marine View Presbyterian.

Look inside

• The Thomas Jefferson High School girls' soccer team won the state championship Saturday night. See page D-1.

• The Christmas season officially begins tomorrow. A variety of fun events are scheduled this weekend to kick off the holidays. See page A-11.

• Local stores already are gearing up for the shopping season with special sales. See page B-1.

Amendment approved

Crime victims now help sentence offender

By JONATHAN MILLER

The JUDICIAL PROCESS that follows a murder is an ordeal for a victim's family.

Dave Chiara feels handcuffed. "You have nothing to say about it. They just let you know," said Chiara, father of a 17-year-old daughter who was murdered at a convenience store near Fort Lewis last spring.

On Nov. 7, however, Washington voters ratified an amendment to the state constitution that grants felony victims and their families the right

to be informed of court proceedings, attend those proceedings and make a statement at both sentence and release hearings. A felony is a crime punishable by one year or more of imprisonment.

Chiara hopes the amendment will improve communication between the prosecutor and the victim's family. Michael Johnson, Pierce County deputy prosecutor assigned to the case involving Chiara's daughter, reduced the murder charge against Lindsey Fonotele Asoau,

20, of Tillicum, from first-degree to second-degree in a plea-bargaining agreement. Asoau has pled guilty and will be sentenced on Dec. 11.

Chiara, a Federal Way resident who moved to Seattle after his daughter's death, said the prosecutor had "told us all along" that he had enough evidence to convict Asoau on the first-degree charge.

Johnson said that after one of the witnesses modified her testimony, he had no choice but to reduce the charge.

ON APRIL 28, at Hoague's Corner in Tillicum, Asoau shot Regina Fournier, who was married and pregnant at the time. The prosecutor felt compelled to reduce the charge against Asoau and plea-bargain one of the accomplices into testifying.

"We learned about it second-hand," Chiara said. Johnson claims he informed them the next day.

While the new constitutional amendment allows victims to make a statement regarding the crime, it does not

give them a role in determining the charge. Nevertheless, under the previous system, victims and their families felt excluded from the judicial process.

"The prosecuting office should deal with victims and families in a more thorough way," he said.

Chiara hopes the new amendment will make officials pay more attention to the feelings of the victims and their families. Chiara and his wife, Betty, have

Continued on A-3

Greenbelts threatened by land costs

By LYNN FRANCISCO

With the victory of the Open Space Bond issue on this fall's ballot, supporters of greenbelts and open spaces in King County won a major battle.

But many say the toughest fight to preserve natural areas lies ahead.

King County, the city of Seattle, and suburban cities now must convince landowners to sell the 3,144 acres of property and 70 miles of trails named in the \$117 million bond issue—at a price the governments can afford.

Gene Duvernoy, campaign manager for the bond issue, is convinced it can be done, if the jurisdictions move quickly.

Impending development and soaring property values are the biggest enemies of open space,

Soaring property values may force cuts in open-space land

according to Duvernoy. "PROPERTY VALUES have gone bonkers recently," admits Duvernoy. "To minimize the impact of inflation, and get the properties at the prices named in the bond issue, government is going to have to move very, very quickly on this one."

The bonds to finance the program should be sold by early next year, according to Duvernoy. Once the money is in hand, negotiations can begin between the landowners and the various governments.

Under the rules of the bond issue, King County will handle

negotiations over parcels of land in unincorporated areas, while the cities will negotiate for the parcels that are within their jurisdictions.

BEFORE ANY OF THIS can begin, however, professional appraisers must put a value on the individual parcels. Duvernoy explains that government cannot offer more for the land than its "fair market value," as determined by an appraiser.

However, with property values as high as 50 percent in some areas over the last year, skeptics wonder if the \$117 million bond issue will buy the

amount of land listed in the ballot measure.

While the bond issue requires the vast majority of the land to be purchased within three years, governments can take as long as five years to finalize the deals.

ONE COUNTY official, who asked not to be named, said, "If they wait three years, they won't be able to buy much because they simply won't have the money."

Duvernoy counters that many landowners are anxious to sell their land for open space.

"A lot of them have had the land for a long time, and they just want an honest price," he said.

Duvernoy said the key will be

Continued on A-4

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Food for thought on Thanksgiving

A few random thoughts on the meaning of Thanksgiving:

- Today is the day when our national bird is a turkey, our national gross weight grows by 5 percent and the National Football League schedules its worst games of the year.
- In a country known for its diversity, today is the only day when you can get everybody to agree on at least one thing — the menu.
- Today is the day we forget about becoming a kinder, gentler nation and focus on becoming a fuller, fatter one.
- Today is the day before it's finally OK to start thinking about Christmas.
- Today is the only day of the year most people eat sweet potatoes, minced meat pie or giblet gravy. By the way, never tell a 7-year-old what's in giblet gravy while his mouth is full of it.
- Today is the day only fools vow to start a diet tomorrow. Realists wait until after Christmas — and then decide it's not worth it.
- Expand-o-matic slacks were invented for today. Spandex was not.
- Today is the day convenience stores everywhere will run out of Cool Whip — no one has the guts to try Aunt Tillie's pumpkin pie without it.
- All across the country, today is the day homemakers thank God for automatic dishwashers.
- Today is just an excuse to create the leftovers necessary for those great turkey sandwiches — which you'll start eating about four hours after dinner.
- Today is the continuation of a 368-year tradition in which America shows off its history of freedom, strength of family, wealth of food, capacity for generosity and penchant for excess.
- Today is a day when most people in the world — and too many in our own nation — have neither cause nor means to match our celebration.
- Today is a day to pause between bites and give thanks for blessings big and small.
- Tomorrow is a day to think about doing something to earn those blessings.

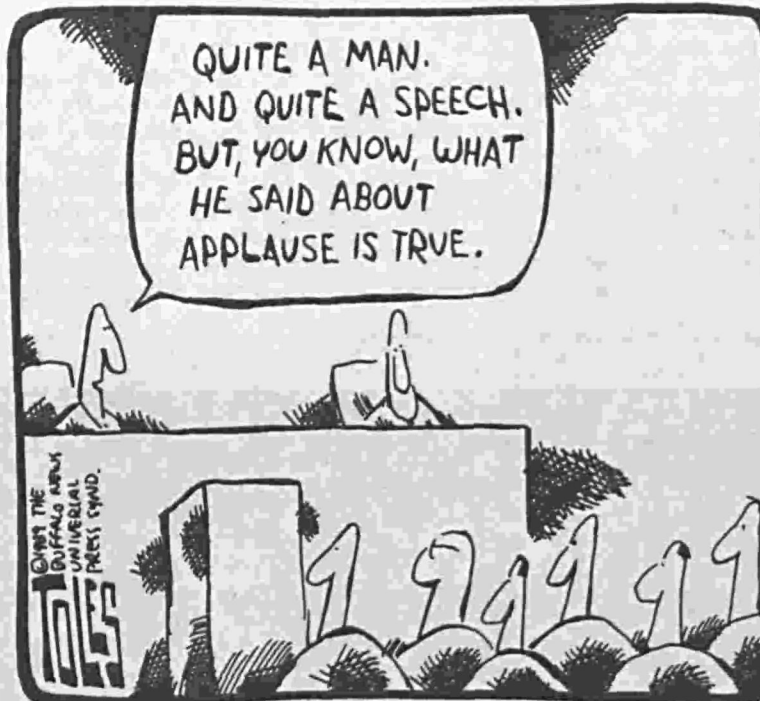
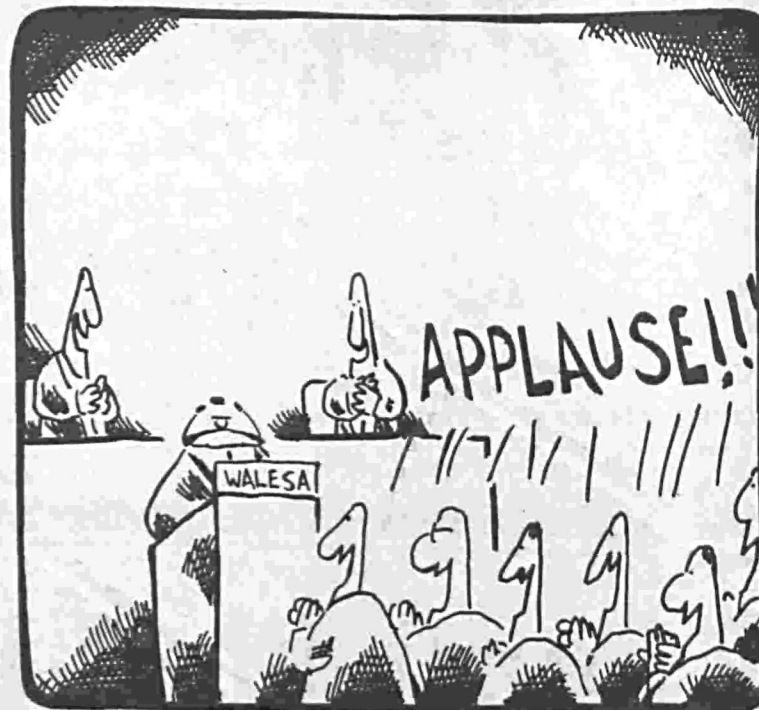
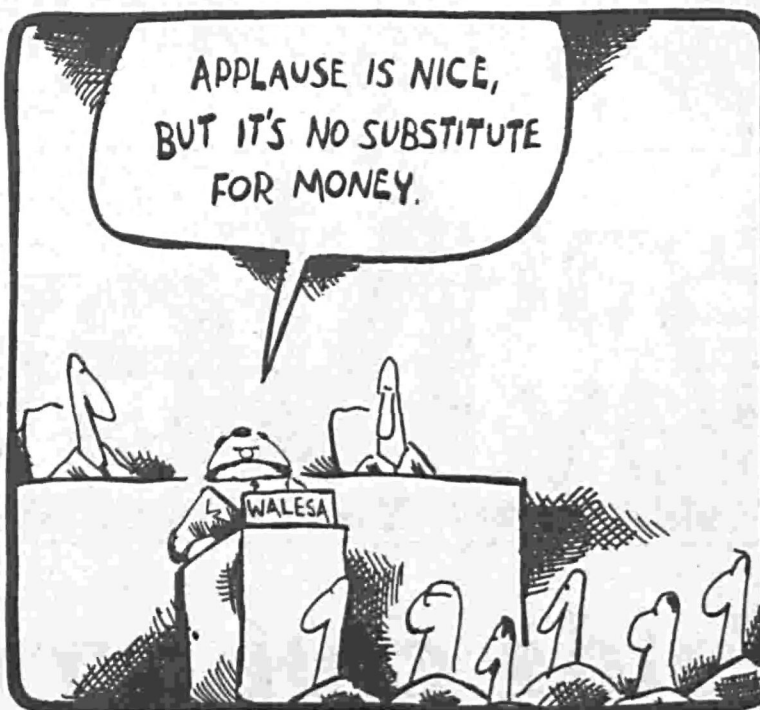


photo by Paul T. Erickson

WHAT A FEELING! Karey Hinkson of the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team celebrates the conclusion of a season that not only brought a state championship to TJ, but state playoff appearances to Federal Way and Decatur.

TJ confirms what we already knew

While most of the state's sports fans focused on Husky Stadium and the Apple Cup football game Saturday, Federal Way folks had a lot more to get excited about a few miles south and a few hours later.

The Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team did themselves, their school and the community proud at Renton Stadium by beating Sammamish, 3-1, for the state AAA championship.

Nothing came easy for the Raiders this year, including the championship game in which they rallied from a 1-0 deficit.

TJ had entered the state playoffs as the number three team from its league, behind district rivals Decatur and Federal Way. It's a measure of the strength of the soccer programs here that Decatur beat the Raiders earlier in the year and that the only losses suffered by Federal Way all season were to Jefferson.

Federal Way may eventually gain fame as Flag City, U.S.A., but TJ's victory Saturday confirmed once again why Federal Way already is the soccer capital of the state.

At the zoo, something to be thankful for

Saturday we studied freedom. Sunday, we figured it out.

The lessons came by accident. They began when a neighbor said his dogs were gone. He had scoured the streets, found nothing, thought they must be dead. I wasn't so sure.

I said I would try the King County Animal Shelter. We drove there Saturday, two kids and I, to a dead end just west of Kent. Inside, the place is cool, a warehouse of concrete and metal fence.

Though the county keeps it clean, it has the mood of a wet basement. Its tenants wore expectant faces. They howled in unison when we passed. In one run, a dozen lap dogs whimpered. In another, a single German Shepherd sprawled. In a third, a black Lab would not lift his head to our voices.

In their temporary prison, the dogs had the patient manners of commuters stuck on a



Mike Robinson

freeway. A day or two before, they had homes, owners, backyards where they knew each tree. Here, they looked puzzled, but not forlorn. Some would be reclaimed, others adopted. If some were doomed, they could not know it.

We left them there, drove home, unconscious of our freedom, until Sunday, when we went to the zoo. There was nothing to do, so we went to the zoo. We were bored and restless, so we went to the zoo.

The rainy weather soaked our heads. Our children pounded along the paths, aiming their tennis shoes at the puddles. In the savannah, a pair of giraffes grazed the treetops. As they always do, they appeared unreal, their gawky walk making them seem to drift, like parade balloons, across the park.

The lions, as usual, held still. In the elephant house, four inmates turned their backs to us. Milling around, they looked like farmers at an auction, their baggy pants drooping from their bony hips.

We came to the gorilla cage. A sign said they like their privacy. But we found

them in an intimate moment, a male, female, and two young ones, drowsing together in a dry corner. Face down, the male kept his knees beneath him, the way we might if we were playing horsey in the living room. Two feet away, his mate slept on her side, wrapping one of her offspring in her arms.

They shifted in sleep, scratching idly. A young one rolled over, flung his leg across his mother's butt. The male stirred, sat up. Crouched, he did not look our way, but stared across the compound. I felt invisible.

After five minutes we left them. We drove home, cured of our boredom. Though we did not speak of it, I think those animals taught us something about freedom. That night, full of this lesson, we would embrace each other, out of sight. We would love, eat, groom, fight, sleep, in the haven of our family.

Support our cops, uphold capital punishment

An open letter to the president:

Every day you find an article in the paper about drugs, gangs, policepersons being shot or killed, another woman being raped or another child being molested or killed by being beaten to death. Then we read about a policeperson being suspended, pending investigation, in a shooting.

We should not suspend these policepersons before the investigation is completed, and then only then if he/she appears to be guilty of misconduct or improper action while in the line of duty (and an officer of the law is considered on duty or call 24 hours a day). Then he/she should be treated like anyone else. But until then, let's give them the benefit of the doubt, and stop stopping them from doing their job.

Our judicial system and judges should do their jobs, and quit turning these individuals who have committed these crimes free, or just slapping them on the hands and telling them, "You be good now, and don't commit any more crimes."

We should have in this country and in our states mandatory laws that would call for an automatic sentence without a possible parole. Anyone who kills another person while committing a crime should receive the death sentence. Anyone who rapes someone, or molests a child, they too should receive the death sentence.

Robbers using any type of



Guest Opinion

By Frank Kilgore

weapon during a holdup would be charged with intent to kill and should receive a minimum of 20 years without parole. Drug kings and their dealers and peddlers should receive the death penalty regardless of ages.

By having laws of mandatory sentences of this structure, it would clear out jails that are overloaded and would relieve the tax burden on our country and our states of having to keep these individuals alive and healthy so they can be set free and to do the very same thing again. If we had laws of this type an individual would think twice or for a very long time before he/she would commit a crime of this nature, knowing well in advance that it would mean death or 20 years of being locked up in prison.

We should take restrictions and certain regulations off of our police and let them do the

job that they are trained to do any which way they can without technicalities that set these criminals free from justice.

I am not asking for a police state or a license to kill for our police, but we put them on the line of a death sentence every day. Just by the wearing of the uniforms, their lives are at stake. Gang members before becoming a member in many cases are required to kill someone, and if they kill a cop, then he/she is ranked high in position in that gang.

We don't ask our military in time of war to wait for the enemies to shoot first. Why should we ask our police officers to hold their fire until shot at first? If we the citizens of our cities, states and our country cannot support our police system, we cannot and will not win this war against crime.

The pro-lifer doesn't want women to have abortions because they claim that the mothers are killing their unborn children. These drug dealers are not only killing our children and the unborn child, but those children that live through their ordeal have damage to the brain or are mentally unbalanced. If we don't put a stop to this by having stronger and stiffer laws, we will be buried by these drug kings that are controlling these drug addicts.

If our generation doesn't put an end to run away crime and drugs, there will be no generation to come in the future and it won't be God or the devil to

save it, it will be you and I.

We worry about justice for the individual who commits these crimes or acts against us and our society, but we don't protect or give the victims proper justice. We give them no rights at all. They cannot bring into court the previous record of the criminal because we now protect him by law. This is not right in the justice system and should be changed.

It is time to say damn with the criminal and reverse the situation in favor of the victim. If these criminals don't like going to jail for a long period of time, and/or the death penalty, then they better clean up their act and fly right and stop living a life of crime at the expense of others and our justice system.

The other day the Seattle Times had the picture of the real drugstore cowboy who is serving time in Walla Walla and, according to the picture, he is living a hell of a lot better than any military man or woman ever had it during the wars that have been fought to protect this country.

Mr. President, it is time for our senators and representatives of both state and federal government and the governors and mayors of our states and cities to adopt laws regardless of how stiff they may be and regardless of religious belief to protect this generation and our future generation.

God help us if we don't.
Frank Kilgore is a retired U.S. Army sergeant who lives in the Lake Grove area.

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Community News

Published every Wednesday

Long says time and caring are priceless gifts

Continued from A-1

a better Christmas thanks to the program, now sponsored by several local churches under the auspices of the food bank.

"I don't do a lot," Long claims. "I just have all these wonderful people who do it all when I ask." Others will attest to Long's ability to get things done.

"She is a wonder," says Shirley Karli, food bank manager. "She's very much aware of the needs of the community and she's willing to give so much of herself."

"Just like when the food bank needed help with the Spirit of Giving Tree and she came up with the people to make it go."

Long, 52, and an Auburn native, also recently finished a three-year term as a deacon at her church. Deacons at Marine View Presbyterian are responsible for putting the church's resources to work helping the community. She's also on the Mission Commission, which serves the community.

ONE MISSION Commission project involves acquiring and refurbishing a house in Tacoma's Hilltop area that will be rented to a low-income family. Long wants the church's next housing project to be in Federal Way. "There's a need, here, too," she says.

Long is modest in talking about her volunteer work, which occupies much of her time since she works only part-time in the family's rental-home business. But she doesn't mind if it means others might follow her example.

A background that was strong in family and church is what led Long to serve others. That and a sense of anger and frustration that so many must go through life with so little, making that life difficult.

"The wealthy are protected from so much, but poverty destroys people. I think what we

'Her phone is always ringing. They had to go away over the weekend once just to get away from the phone.'

try to do here is give them that little boost that can make all the difference," Long says.

She goes on to tell a story about one young man who had lived with his grandmother. When she died he was left homeless and destitute. At 20 years old and burdened with a slight mental handicap, the young man had no experience, no way to care for himself. He was living on the street.

HE SET FIRE to a car in Seattle to get arrested, and spent the better part of the winter in the King County Jail.

"He didn't mind at all sleeping on a mat. He was out of the cold and off the streets," Long recalls.

Long met the young man when he was released to a home in the Dash Point area. He made frequent trips to the food bank and sought help there. They got him a job at Goodwill. He now has a job in the private sector, keeps his own apartment and drives of owning his own car.

"That's just one example of how the food bank makes a difference," she says, beaming.

But Long is no Pollyanna. She knows not everyone can be helped and that not everyone wants to be helped. She first learned that lesson while living in Portland and taking in foster children.

Long and her husband John, and sons Dan and Pat (now grown), opened their home to a troubled boy named Michael.

"We had him for a year and I did not make a dent in him. I have cried tears over him for years, wondering, where did we go wrong? But you have to realize, some people don't want to be helped."

HE WAS ARE Michaels who grow up." BUT KNOWING that doesn't keep Long from trying because more often than not, caring pays off. It did in the case of the mechanic who was out of work and couldn't find a job because he had pawned his tools. Long came up with the \$25 the man needed to get his tools back and resigned herself to never seeing the money again.

But a few weeks later a money order for \$25 arrived in the mail.

"That really made my day."

Success stories like that would make anyone's day, but co-worker and friend Pat Hackett says Long manages to keep a positive outlook, regardless.

"She is always cheerful, always up. I don't believe I have ever seen her down," Hackett says.

Hackett says she and Long started working at the food bank at the same time three years ago, after former manager Lynn Young came to their church and gave a persuasive presentation on the food bank's needs.

She's not surprised by tasks Long takes on. SHE SEES what needs to be done and just

does it, without direction or being told. She always gives of herself.

"Her phone is always ringing. People think of her first. They had to go away over the weekend once just to get away from the phone," Hackett recalls, laughing.

But Long doesn't mind. Not really. Her motivation runs deep because she knows what it's like to be in need.

She recalls a time when John was not long out of college and waiting for a new job to start. Their lease had just run out and they had no money to find a new place. Their temporary home became a tent in Larabee State Park near Bellingham.

"And they didn't have food banks in those days," she says, laughing at the memory. BUT THE condition of many needy is no laughing matter, and Long takes her work seriously.

"I guess I'm motivated by the thought you can make a difference," she says. "And it really doesn't take much to do that."

Long knows of a local woman who has a secret benefactor who sends her a few dollars here, a needed item there. That woman told Long she knows her benefactor is not a rich person, because the gifts are small, though helpful.

Long remembers the woman's reasoning. "She said, 'Rich people only give for tax deductions. I think my friend cares about me.'"

And caring makes all the difference, Long believes.

"Giving your time is where you make a difference. It's that one-on-one giving with people that does the most good. Giving money — you can do that without effort — but giving your time is giving something more important."

Victims' testimony can influence court's sentencing

Continued from A-1

attended all of the defendant's hearings, yet have felt excluded from any role in the prosecution.

"This infuriates us," he said.

AT AN OCTOBER conference in Seattle for crime victims and their families, State Attorney General Ken Eikenberry argued for passage of the amendment.

"It is time that this state recognizes that crime victims have an inherent right to participate in the sentencing of criminal offenders," he said.

The amendment elevates vic-

tims' rights in Washington from the statutory level to the constitutional level and "places victims on an equal constitutional footing with defendants," Eikenberry said.

He said the broad discretion of prosecutors, judges and police officers over victim involvement "underscores the need for victims' rights to have constitutional status."

The Nov. 7 ballot asked voters, "Shall the state constitution be amended to provide that victims of charged felony crimes shall have certain basic fundamental rights?"

Now that the amendment has been ratified, crime victims must first notify the prosecuting attorney of their wish to participate in court proceedings before taking advantage of the rights. If a victim is deceased, a family representative is normally allowed to exercise those rights.

"The cooperation of victims in reporting crimes to the police and testifying for prosecutors is critical. The courts need to understand the full ramifications of the crime committed," Eikenberry said.

With guaranteed rights, victims will be able to "explain the impact of the crimes on their lives and the resulting trauma to their families."

EDNA SMITH feels a need to be better informed. Her 21-year-old daughter, Robin Pamela Smith, was murdered in 1987 by Darren O'Neal, 29, who is now serving time in the Walla Walla state prison. Not being updated on O'Neal's status made her uneasy.

"The laws needed changing. I want to know anytime they move Darren, so that we can be prepared," she said.

Eikenberry empathizes with people such as Smith. "Information regarding the offender's sentence or release from custody can alleviate... anxiety and the legitimate fear of re-victimization."

But Chiara isn't satisfied. In the case involving his daughter's murder, the prosecutor plea-bargained only after a pre-trial witness statement. The amendment doesn't mention such testimony.

"This could still happen even though the amendment passed. It helps, but doesn't go far enough," he said.

Eikenberry said the amendment "leaves intact the constitutional protection guaranteed defendants," and added, "the pendulum is finally beginning to swing back toward crime victims."

But it has not swung far enough for Chiara. "Our 17-year-old daughter could have lived to 80, and her 'importance' wasn't commuted. And that doesn't even include the baby."

Jonathan Miller is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications News Laboratory.

'Vesting' definition is key to city development control

Continued from A-1

Larsen states in the memo. "Projects that do not meet the criteria of (the moratorium) are currently being approved or recommended for approval."

"That is absolutely not right," said Irv Berteig, BALD manager.

BALD has not approved any projects that aren't considered vested, Berteig said.

"The planning division is not part of the building permit process," Berteig said. "They're not part of the loop."

THE 200 proposed projects include commercial, multi-family and single-family developments, and plats, short plats and zones.

Those developments could have a profound effect on the new city and the city council plans to hire a temporary

employee to find out exactly what projects have been proposed for Federal Way.

There apparently has never been a test case in Washington courts to decide when a project is vested and there may be little the city can do about gaining control over the projects. However, the city council has asked its legal counsel to look into the issue.

A copy of the Larsen memo

was given to the city's attorney, John Wallace, and the council will soon ask him to issue a legal opinion on vesting.

The disagreement between BALD and the planning division highlights the slippery definition of vesting. While BALD considers projects vested once an application has been made, the planning division considers projects vested only when they have met the following three conditions:

- Environmental review under

the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) has been completed.

• A valid approval of a site plan for the entire project has been issued.

• The applicant has spent a "significant" amount of money.

Based on the moratorium, the planning division has recommended denial of a number of projects, including the Fred Meyer store proposed for the southeast corner of Southwest 336th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest.

However, that decision isn't up to the planning division, it's up to BALD. BALD has given tentative approval to the Fred Meyer store.

The city council hasn't shown any interest in stopping the Fred Meyer store, but it may want to stop construction of other projects once it finds out what those projects are.

"(Vesting) is debatable," said Mayor Debbie Ertel. "Were going to look into it."

Fire chiefs seek south site

The corner of South 356th Street and Pacific Highway South may someday be the site of a Federal Way fire station.

Bud Thorson, chief of Fire District 39 (Federal Way) said his department is getting close to making a purchase of land at that intersection.

Thorson would not say which of the intersection's four corners

might be bought by the department. He did say the land could be paid for with money supplied by the sale of the department's old Station 4, at 28th Avenue South and South 312th Street. That station was bought last April by King County for \$175,000.

Thorson said the department has no definite plans to build at

the intersection soon. But the south end of Federal Way is growing fast, he added, and only Station 1, at South 360th Street, is there to handle problems.

"We won't build until the area develops. That may be two or three years, but then again, we may need to do it earlier," he said.

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Man holds up store using rubber mallet

A man armed with a rubber mallet held up a local gas station/convenience store early Thursday morning.

The clerk told police the man entered the J & W Texaco at South 348th Street and 16th Avenue South at 3 a.m. and asked for cigarettes. When the clerk opened the till, the robber produced the mallet and announced he was robbing the store.



Police

The robber took money from the till and a carton of cigarettes before leaving southbound on Enchanted Parkway in a large, yellow American-made car. The robber is described as

black, 30 years old, 5 feet 9, with a full beard and mustache. He wore a denim coat, jeans and a blue hat.

Girl runs away from home after rape

A 14-year-old girl told police she was raped last month by a 19-year-old Federal Way man.

The girl said she did not report the rape sooner because she ran away from home following the assault. She said the suspect, a man she barely knew, invited her into his apartment Oct. 23, talked her into his bedroom, then raped her.

She said he told her not to tell anyone, and that he would sim-

ply deny any allegations. The girl reported the incident to a friend before running away, and to police after returning home Tuesday.

The man she accuses of raping her was not at his apartment when police tried to contact him. His roommates said he moved shortly after the incident and that they haven't seen him since.

Boy finds gun play leads to big trouble

An 11-year-old boy found himself in trouble Thursday after he tried to impress his classmates by firing a pistol into the air and threatening to shoot a dog that killed his cat.

Schoolmates of the boy told police the boy gathered a group of about 10 youngsters in his back yard, then came out of the house with a handgun. They said he fired two shots into the air, frightening off some of the children, then fired one more shot into the ground.

The boy said he would shoot

the dog that recently killed his cat if he was able to find it.

Two of the schoolmates told their parents, who contacted police. The boy was interviewed by officers, and said he was upset by the death of his cat, and was only trying to show off and act tough for his friends.

Police took the gun, a .22 caliber pistol, and called the boy's mother. The case will be sent to juvenile court for review of possible charges of reckless endangerment.

Woman raped, robbed by acquaintance

King County police special assault unit detectives are investigating the reported rape at gunpoint of a 32-year-old north Federal Way woman.

The woman said her attacker, who is known to her family, was let into the house by her children. Upon entering, he walked into her bedroom, and she followed, to see what he was up to. She said the man closed and locked the bedroom door,

put a gun to her head and raped her.

She said he told her not to tell anyone or he would return and hurt her and her children. After the man left, the woman said she noticed approximately \$2,500 in jewelry missing from her bedroom.

The woman said she took herself to a Tacoma hospital before calling the police the day following the attack.

Girl slaps boy and gets punched out

A Federal Way teen-ager who slapped a youth who offended her got punched back by the young man and suffered a bloody nose and split lip.

The 18-year-old girl told police she was at Burger King in SeaTac Village early Sunday morning talking to friends in another car when a third car pulled alongside. One of the car's three occupants, a young man, made rude comments to the girl and her girlfriends.

She said she asked the young man "what his problem was," reports stated, and rolled up her car window. The young man then began throwing food at her car and yelling obscenities, she said. So she walked over to the young man, reached in through his car window, and slapped his face.

Taking some offense himself, the young man got out of his car,

threw the girl against her car and punched her three or four times in the nose and mouth. He then got back in his car, and left.

The girl was treated by Fire District 39 personnel for her injuries.

She and friends described the young man as Asian, 16 to 18 years old, standing 5 feet 7 with a thin build. He has black hair and wore blue jeans, tan jacket and a dark sweater. He drove a small, gray-primered car.

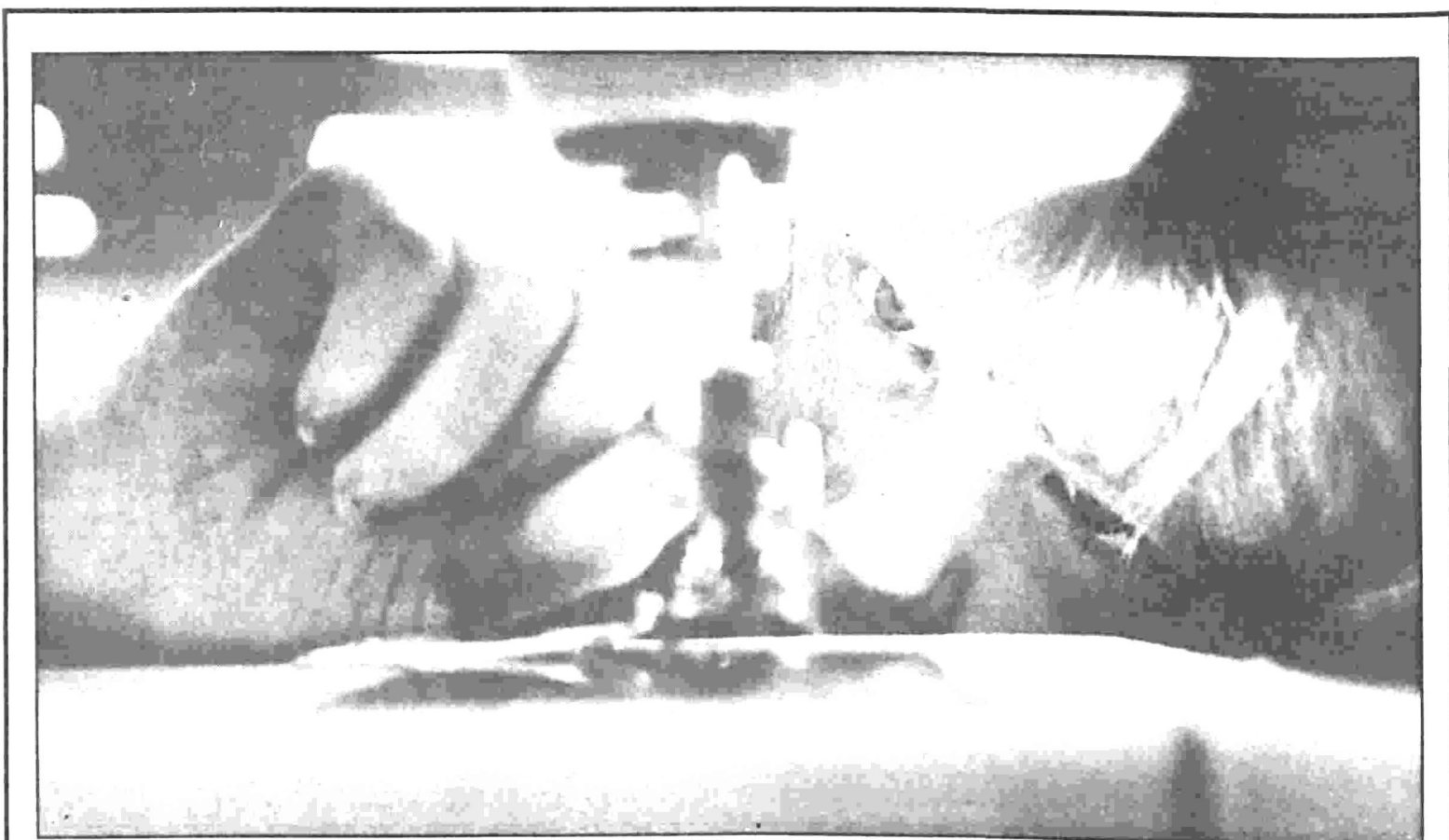


photo by Paul T. Erickson

Eye for an eye

BREE NORDEEN, 9, tackles the tedious task of threading the needle of her sewing machine at a sewing class for children, offered Friday by the Federal Way Boys' and

Girls' Club. Nordeen and her fellow novice seamstresses made "fuzzy fun" slippers under the direction of instructor Dixie Wilson.

Greenbelt buys hinge on green stuff

Continued from A-1

finding tough, smart negotiators to bargain for the governmental jurisdictions — negotiators who know exactly what kind of development is allowed on a parcel of land, and how that affects the property's value.

He added that the open space program has one major advantage in negotiating.

"They've got the cash in their back pockets. That can make negotiations go very well," he

said. FEDERAL WAY Mayor Debra Ertel said she is less worried about the price of the open space parcels than about impending development on the land.

According to Ertel, at least one of the parcels in the Federal Way area, at Southwest 363rd, between 10th and 14th avenues southwest, is in imminent danger of being subdivided for new homes.

"This is something I'm very concerned about," she said. "It

means we must move very quickly."

Ertel said the new city council was surprised to learn recently that it was in charge of negotiating for the open space land in Federal Way. For a new city just getting its feet wet in municipal administration, that's one job too many, said Ertel.

"We have no expertise in that area, so we're looking very seriously at contracting with the county to do that job," she said.

WHILE ALL THE jurisdic-

tions say they will make every effort to negotiate fair prices for the open space parcels, Duvernoy said there is a final option open to the public — condemnation of property.

Under that option, government can go to court to force the sale of land if it is to be used "for a public purpose." Duvernoy called that option a "very remote possibility," which the program would use only for "very important parcels."

New contract boosts bonuses at Boeing

Boeing workers who returned to work yesterday or plan to do so Monday have an extra reason to be thankful today — they are feasting on company time.

Employees who returned to work yesterday or by Monday will receive Thanksgiving pay.

The approximately 57,000 striking members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers voted in the Kingdome Monday night to accept the Boeing Co.'s latest contract offer.

Jack Daniels, a Federal Way resident and spokesman for the union, declined to release details of the company's third offer before the membership vote, but, apparently, union leadership endorsed the offer because Boeing was willing to put more money on the table.

"They didn't just move the nickels around, there're more nickels," Daniels said of the offer.

The wage package remains

unchanged from the Oct. 3 and Nov. 4 offers — a 10 percent raise over the the three-year life of the contract.

In bonuses, however, the company increased its original offer of a 10 percent bonus the first year and 4 percent bonuses in the second and third years by 1 percent the 2nd year, the offer's

only new money. The new offer also caps mandatory overtime at 144 hours per quarter with no conditions and provides prepaid cost-of-living raises.

Workers have until Dec. 4 to report to work. After that, the company will assume they don't wish to return. Workers who fail to make the deadline but wish to continue working for Boeing can

request to be put on the priority re-hiring list.

Daniels believes all but a few hundred of the 43,000 workers in the Puget Sound area will return to their jobs.

He said he heard that some strikers were recruited for jobs with an airplane parts manufacturer.

Thorough bike map guides pedal pushers

The King County Bicycle Guidemap, a product of a joint effort by King County, Cascade Bicycle Club and Recreational Equipment Incorporated (REI), will be in stores by next month.

The map is one of the most

detailed collections of bicycle routes in the country. It documents thousands of miles of county, state and municipal roads and trails and also summarizes grades, conditions and road characteristics.

The map is the result of one

year of research by the county and was partially supported by a \$5,000 grant from the Cascade Bicycle Club. REI will produce and distribute the map, which should be available in REI and bicycle stores around the county. The map costs \$5.

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Incinerator stands ready to fire up for lengthy testing

By ANNS HARTMAN

Tacoma expects to fire up its incinerator for tests next week under the vigilant watch of the rest of the city.

City residents, many from Northeast Tacoma, have been keeping a close watch on the tideflats incinerator for well over a year now. The plant, owned by Tacoma Public Utilities and situated on the Hylebos Waterway, is scheduled to begin burning sorted city garbage, waste wood and coal on a regular basis by early next year.

But first it will start up for testing, preferably Monday, said Sue Veseth, spokeswoman for Tacoma City Light. The testing process will be in four stages and will take several months to complete, Veseth said.

The first phase will take a day or two, and will consist of burning only wood pellets to cure the fire brick in the plant's combustors. The second phase will take another few days and will involve cleaning the steam lines.

The turbine generators, to be used to generate electricity for City Light customers, will be started up in phase three, which

will last several weeks, Veseth said. Tests during phases two and three will use only waste wood for fuel.

During phase four, the incinerator will burn various combinations of the three fuels. Air emissions will be monitored, as well as plant operation.

Tacoma Public Utilities received its permit to test burn in July from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department. It is still waiting, however, to wrap up grant negotiations with the state Department of Ecology (DOE).

The DOE is withholding about \$5 million of a \$15 million grant to the city for the incinerator until the city agrees to certain stipulations.

Stipulations include requiring the city to:

- Establish a curbside recycling program;
- Complete a second health risk assessment of the burner using data from actual test burns;
- Complete its current environmental impact statement (EIS) for the plant, even if the city is successful in its lawsuit against the state to forego the

EIS. Allen Miller, attorney for the DOE, said he is waiting for an answer from City Light to the department's most recent grant conditions.

Also waiting for the city's response is the Puyallup Indian Tribe, which has filed an appeal of the health department's testing permit. The tribe has said that if the city complies with the DOE requests, it may drop its appeal.

Steve Klein, power manager of City Light, said that as of Monday, he did not know when negotiations with the DOE might be wrapped up. But the \$5 million is not needed to complete construction of the plant, he said.

Most of the money, \$3.3 million, would reimburse the city's public works department for its resource recovery plant at the landfill, Klein said. That plant sorts heavy garbage from light paper, plastics and yard waste. The latter is what would be burned at the incinerator.

The remaining \$1.7 million would reimburse City Light for work already completed at the incinerator, Klein said.

Wick picked for school updates

Wick Construction, the general contractor now in charge of remodeling at Thomas Jefferson High School, will soon be at work on Lake Dolloff Elementary School.

The Federal Way School Board recently approved the company's bid of \$1.7 million for remodeling at the east-side school.

The north Seattle school offered the lowest of 10 bids submitted for the job, which included basic remodeling and some alternate projects.

Basic remodeling includes improvements to heating and lighting, as well as walls to separate classrooms. Lake Dolloff was built with the open concept in the early '70s, which means no walls were placed between classroom spaces. The school now has temporary walls.

Some alternate projects were added, including a carpet for the school's multi-purpose room, new food service equipment, complete asbestos removal and upgrades to the school intercom

system.

Lake Dolloff's remodel is part of a districtwide \$50 million modernization project, paid for by state and local funds. The bulk of Lake Dolloff's modernization will be paid for by a \$14.7 million bond, approved by voters in 1988.

Lake Dolloff students and staff will stay at the old North Lake Elementary School, which was closed in the '70s, while their school is under construction in winter and spring.

Lake Dolloff classroom equipment will be moved to the North Lake school during the district's winter break, and Brigadoon Elementary School students and staff will move out then. Remodeling at Brigadoon is now being finished up.

The Federal Way School Board also approved an \$11,874 moving bid from Drake Moving and Storage to take Brigadoon out of North Lake and put Lake Dolloff in.

Wanted: Hypertense men, women

The University of Washington is seeking people who suffer from hypertension for a study about how everyday stress and behavior affects blood pressure.

The University of Washington School of Nursing will give qualified participants free relaxation and biofeedback training while researching methods to

help lower blood pressure levels.

Participants must be between 25 and 65 years old and meet certain other requirements. Participants may or may not be taking medication for high blood pressure.

For information call 543-4146 any weekday.

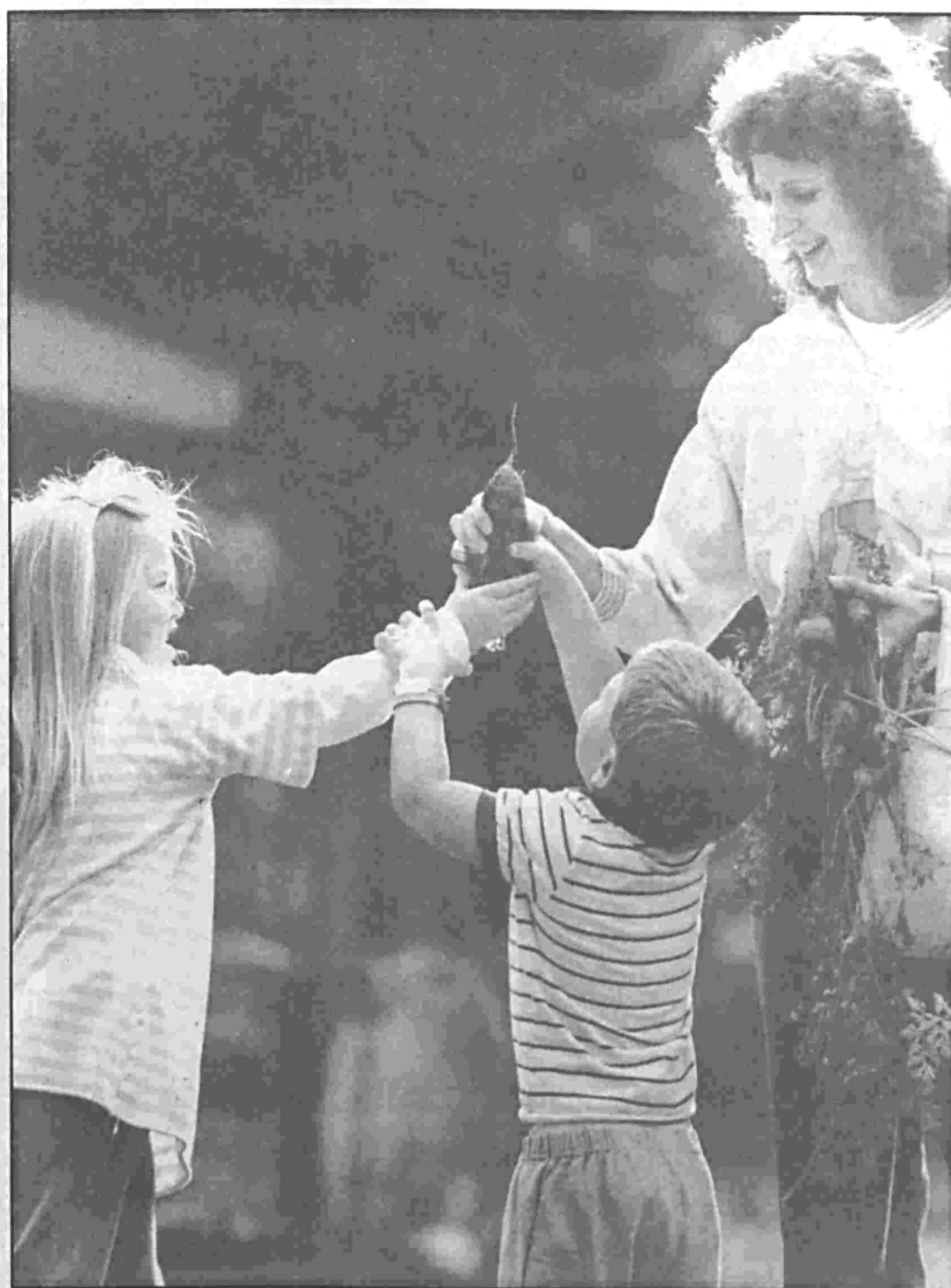


photo by Rhonda Davis

Taking root

A FAT CARROT was the center of attention for Darcy Scheidt (left), her cousin Jameson Baker and aunt Cindy Baker. The threesome was clearing out the last vegetables of the Baker garden before winter sets in.

County to test landfill for methane gas

The King County Solid Waste Division will soon be testing homes near the abandoned Puyallup-Kit Corner Landfill for methane gas.

The landfill is located near South 352nd Street east of Interstate 5. Methane has never

been found at the landfill, but the county continues testing as part of its ongoing landfill-monitoring program.

The testing will be done between Nov. 27 and Dec. 15. Specific dates will depend on

weather and barometric conditions. Some homeowners will be contacted directly by county staff for participation in the testing program.

For more information, call 296-6515.

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It's our Centennial! There are dozens of special events going on throughout the state. Here are just a few of the ways you can celebrate.

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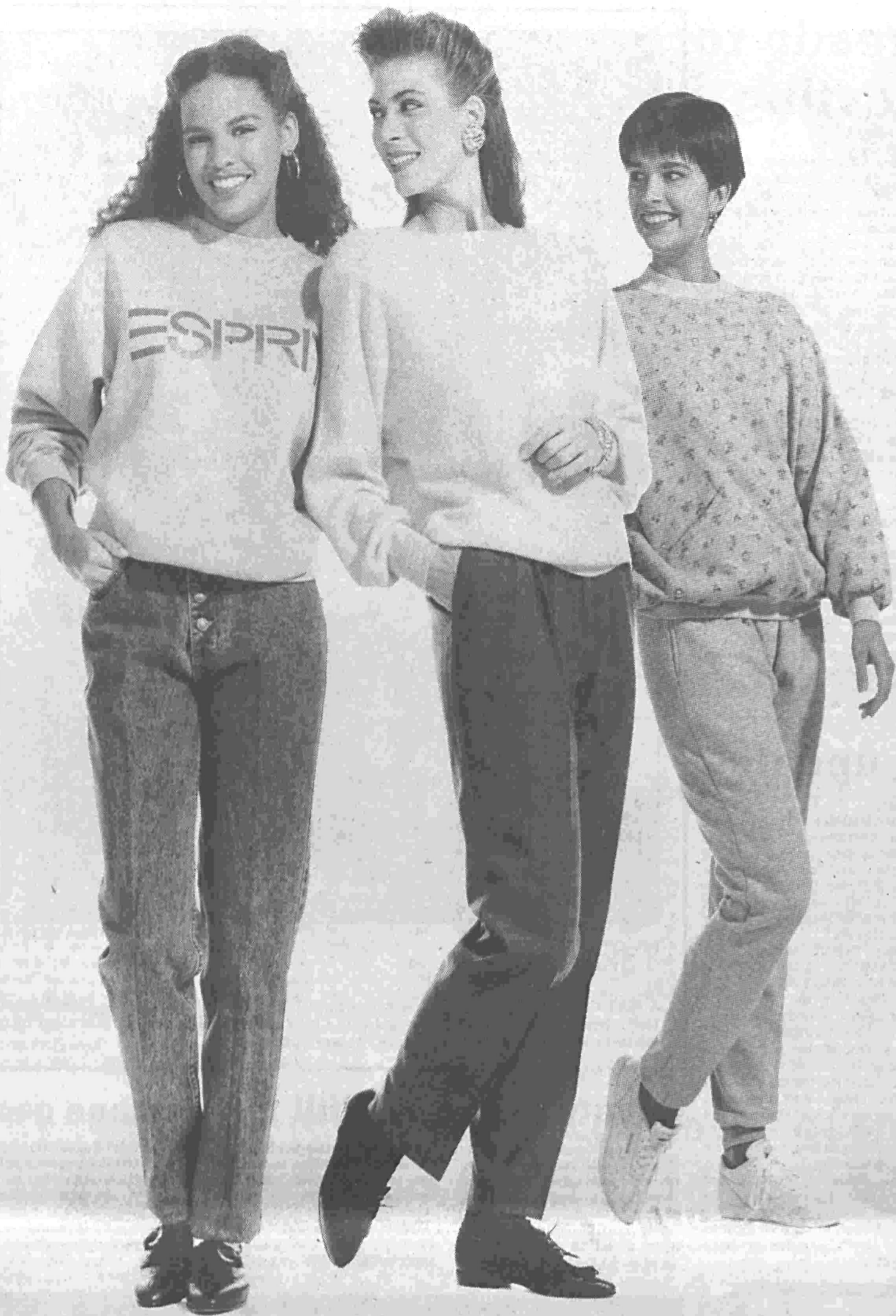
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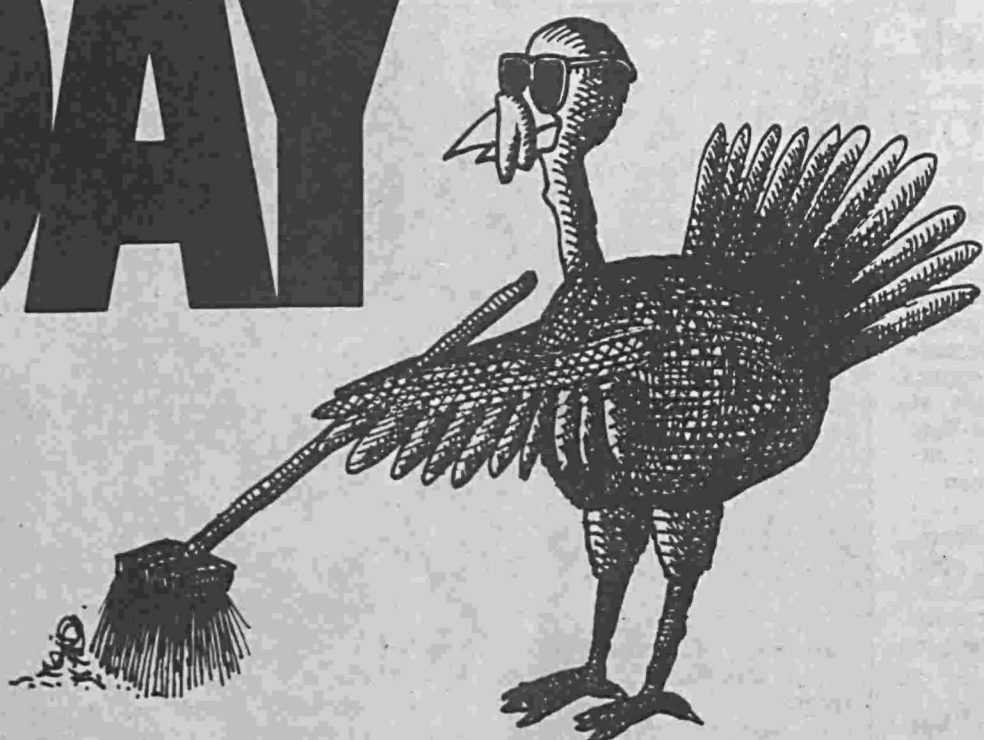
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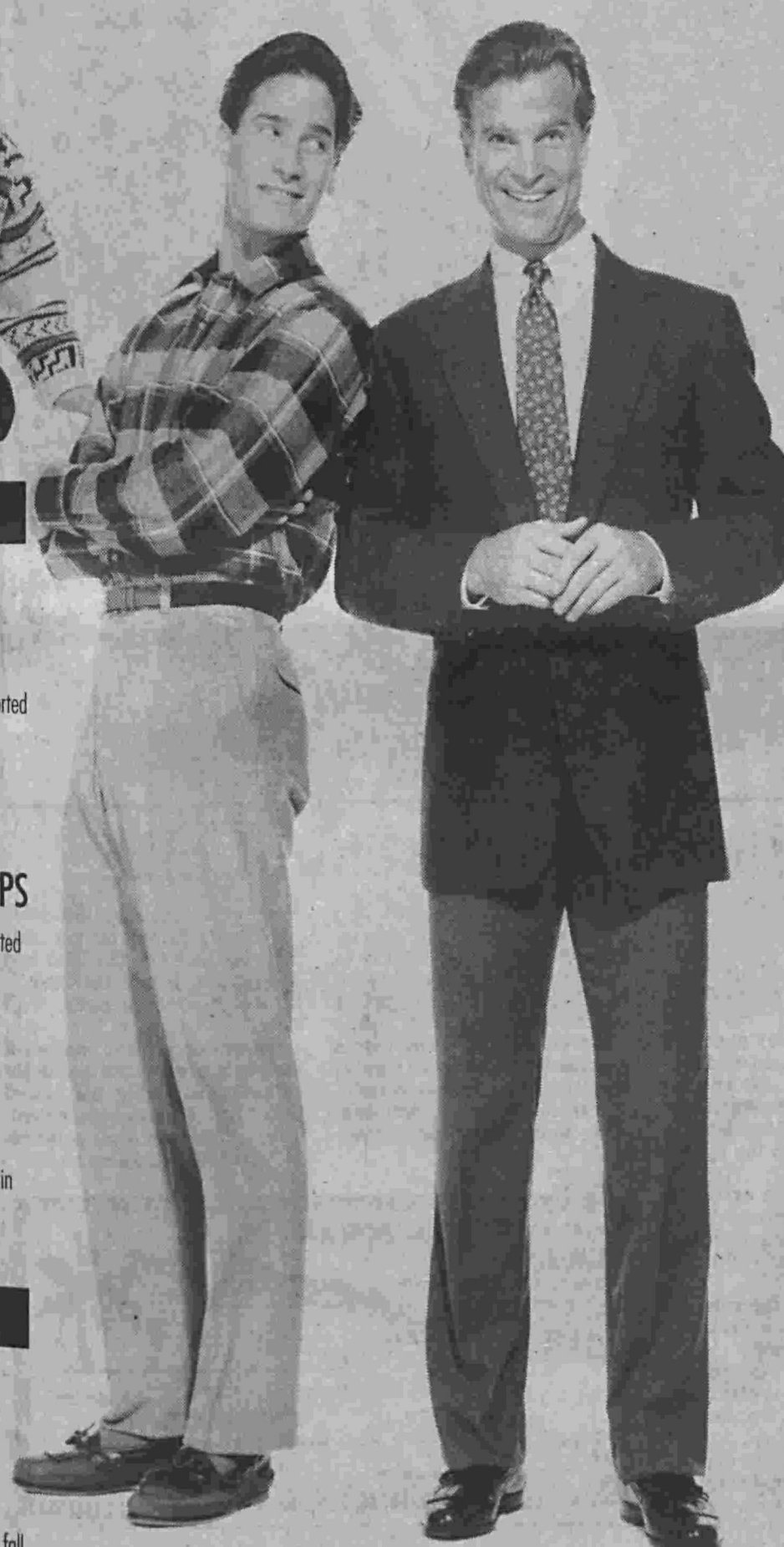
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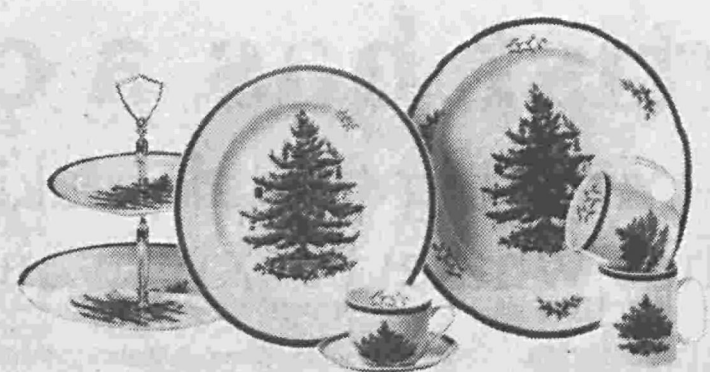
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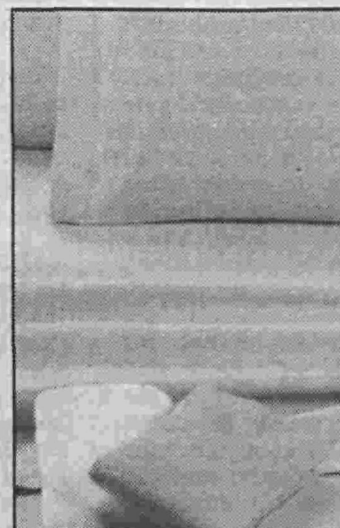
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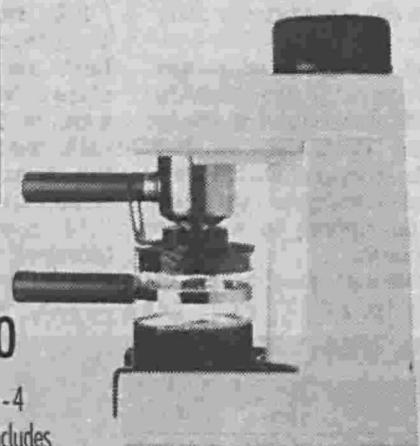
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Like money in your pocket... Earn them Nov. 24, 25, & 26

BON MARCHE

Artist has a craft for all seasons

From drawing to doll-making, Lusk teaches whatever you want to know

By WENDY CULVERWELL

The eight women learning to make cornhusk dolls at the Renton Senior Center last week obviously had more than dollmaking on their minds.

Chitchat and mildly obscene comments about oddly proportioned doll anatomy filled the air as Sali Lusk lead them through the maneuvers that turn dried corn husks into dolls — a skill early American settlers picked up from Indians of the East Coast.

Serious about the business of teaching crafts, Lusk prefaced important points (such as fastening the head to the arms) with "Pay attention ladies!" before continuing with the demonstration.

"First-time cornhusk people usually have a tendency to make it harder than it really is," she cautioned as her students struggled with water-softened cornhusks that insisted on ripping in just the wrong place.

Dollmaking came easier to

some than to others. Lillian Thomas, whose doll turned out a few shades less than spectacular, still managed to keep the rest of the class laughing with her self-deprecating comments.

"This is for the birds," she exclaimed periodically.

"IT IS NOT for the birds," Lusk retorted.

Each of the eight students, all older women, paid Lusk a nominal supply fee to take the 2½-hour cornhusk doll class. All left the center with a cornhusk doll, supplies to make another at home, and a sense of having accomplished something.

All, that is, except for Thomas, who left with the doll Lusk made (to send to her niece in Maryland). She didn't want to take cornhusks, she said, because her husband would expect her to make tamales.

"I don't like to make tamales!" she said. Several other students conceded that

their cornhusk doll making careers would probably end at the senior center.

Lusk, a 62-year-old Renton resident, has been a fixture on the King County Parks Department's arts scene for years. She is a familiar sight at Highline and Federal Way community centers and virtually every stop in between.

If you want to learn to draw, paint, batik, decorate your home, make wreaths or cornhusk dolls, then Sali (or Sally or Sallie) Lusk is the person to see.

LUSK WAS born "Sally" but became "Sali" because she thought it sounded more "batik." She used "Sallie" when she did work for an Issaquah store called The Country Mouse because, you guessed it, she thought the "ie" made it sound more "country."

The artist herself is as versatile as her name.

When pressed to pick her

Continued on A-9



photos by Rhonda Davis

WHEN IT comes to art classes offered by King County Parks, one name keeps popping up — Sali Lusk. The multi-talented artist from Renton teaches an array of crafts to students from Renton, to Highline to Federal Way. Above, she shows seniors in Renton some of the finishing touches on a cornhusk doll.



RONNIE PHILLIPS and Virginia Holmes, both of Seattle, contemplate the cornhusk dolls they made in a class offered by Sali Lusk at the Renton Senior Center last week.

Illahee collects carloads of food

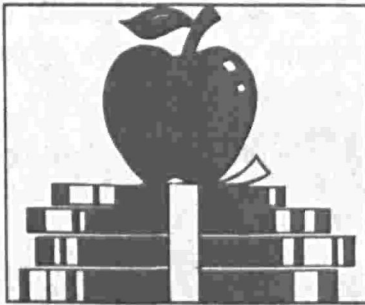
Food was stashed everywhere at Illahee Junior High early this week in the aftermath of that school's fourth annual food drive.

Carol Eberhart, assistant principal of the school, said students collected 10,806 food items for the Federal Way Food Bank. Items ranged from ketchup to popcorn to potato chips and a variety of canned foods, and included a jar of home-canned prunes.

All home-canned items, including the prunes, were returned for safety reasons, Eberhart said. But the food bank still wound up with carloads of food for the holidays.

Under the coordination of school adviser Lori Amsden, the drive was operated as a competition between the school's boys and girls. Each collected food for a week.

In the end, the boys won, with 5,827 food items to the girls'



Our Schools

Pat Adkins, a physical education teacher and the girls' adviser, will receive a pie in the face at a Dec. 1 school assembly in the wake of the girls' defeat.

Student government officers Paek Sung, Kathy Stone, Stephani England and Gargi Bhattacharya helped coordinate the effort. Eberhart said outstanding efforts included the contribution of teacher John Hafstrand's class, which pooled its money and brought in 1,200 food items, and eighth-grader Tom Calkins, who contributed 560 items.

High school hosts college sampler

Parents and students of all Federal Way High School classes are invited to attend that school's Post High School Night, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Participants can sign up for at least two mini-sessions with representatives of various schools who will be on hand that night. Representatives of public and private four-year colleges, community colleges, vocational schools and the military will lead the sessions.

Mini-sessions on financial aid and scholarships also will be offered.

The program is free. For more information, call Federal Way High School's counseling department at 839-0523.

Airport info

Everything you need to know about Sea-Tac Airport is at your fingertips by dialing 431-4444 from a touch-tone phone.

Neighbors plead for park on school site

By KURTH HERZOG

A group of West Campus neighbors is upset at the Federal Way School District for trying to sell 10.5 acres in their neighborhood to a developer for construction of 25 single-family homes.

The school district owns the land, called Site 17, and gave an option to a Bellevue developer about a year ago.

Developer Stewart Greacen wants to build the Campus Ridge subdivision next to a pond on land between Southwest 323rd and 327th streets and between Sixth and Eighth avenues southwest.

Neighbors in the Campus Woods subdivision want to keep the land as a park. Residents earlier tried to get the property on the 1989 open space bond issue, but failed. If the county won't buy the land, residents say they might try to buy it.

For now, however, the school district has a sale agreement with Greacen to sell the land for \$275,000. The sale agreement expires on Dec. 31. If Greacen fails to close the sale by then, the land would become available again,

according to Judy Wall, district spokeswoman.

RESIDENTS and the local land-use watchdog group DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) appealed a King County decision not to require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the development. A hearing was held on the appeal Nov. 16.

Residents hope the examiner won't release a decision until after Dec. 31 so the option will run out and the land will be up for sale again.

However, county hearing examiners usually issue decisions within a month or less.

Also, at DIRE's request the county rescheduled a plat hearing on the project for Jan. 16 after the option runs out.

But even if the option expires without Greacen finalizing the sale, he could still renew the option.

Neighbors don't want the school district to do that.

"We must express our disappointment with the Federal Way School District for relying solely

on the county and market dynamics to determine what effect this development will have on our neighborhood," said neighborhood representative Robert Curtis in a letter to the school district. "The short term benefits of disposing of surplus property in this manner certainly cannot outweigh the long-term impact of losing more land."

However, the school district is required by law to get fair market value for the land and cannot just donate the land to homeowners for a park, Wall said.

Homeowners have collected the signatures of 200 residents on petitions asking the school board not to extend the option. They will present those petitions to the school board next month.

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Artist has knack for teaching crafts Schools' close call blamed on hot cloths

Continued from A-8

favorite activity, Lusk chooses drawing portraits and florals, but she amends her answer quickly.

"What I'm teaching (at the time) is what I like the best," she said.

Her fascination with all things arts- or crafty goes back as far as she can remember.

"I was always going to be an artist. I was constantly changing my signature," Lusk recall-

ed.

Her parents recognized her creative bent and encouraged it by providing her with crafts supplies. She notes that the shoe is on the other foot now — her mother, who is in her 80s, takes art lessons from her.

As popular as her classes are, Lusk may not be teaching much longer. She broke her right elbow falling off a ladder last spring and ended up with her arm in traction for 28 days at

Valley Medical Center. To keep herself busy, she tried working with her left hand, with some success, she said.

She still doesn't have full range of motion in her right arm, but considers herself fortunate to have use of it at all. Nonetheless, her hospital stay gave her plenty of time to evaluate her situation.

She decided that she wants to dedicate more of her time to her painting and she'd also like to

get her studio straightened out. She may not teach next year, she confided.

There is still at least one Lusk class on the King County Parks calendar though. She will instruct a workshop on creating fresh evergreen wreaths Dec. 6. Classes will be taught from 2 to 4 p.m., and again from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The classes will be held at the Highline Community Center in Burien.

Call 296-2956 for information.

Schools' close call blamed on hot cloths

A Federal Way School District custodian decided something was amiss at the district's food services building Friday night.

The custodian now is credited with saving the district from fire loss.

Susan Lambert, a district custodian for the past year, smelled smoke Friday night while working at the food services building, located behind Federal Way High School.

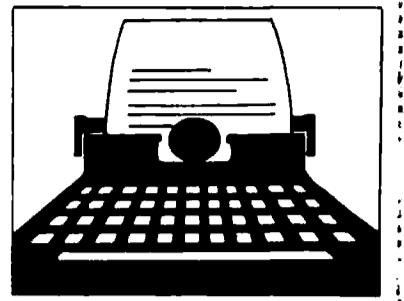
She made several checks of the kitchen and food services offices but could not find the source of the smell, said Mary Gallier, director of district food services.

She stayed an extra half-hour to search and just when she was about to leave for the evening, noticed that a barrel of dishcloths was smoking, Gallier said.

Lambert put the barrel outside on the building's loading dock, where it burst into flames.

"She probably saved the district from a not-so-good situation," said Gallier.

"Minimally, we would have had some smoke damage.



News Digest

We're very proud of her."

Fire District 39 (Federal Way) was called to the scene just after 7:30 p.m. to put out the small fire. The barrel melted, the dishcloths burned and the district lost about \$25 in materials altogether, said Ed Coutts, fire marshal of the Federal Way fire department.

The cotton dishcloths had come out of an industrial-size dryer at about 5:30 p.m., according to the fire department report, and had been piled, still warm, in the barrel.

"...Which we won't be doing anymore, I suppose," Gallier said.

Here we go again! School needs boss, name

By MELODIE STEIGER

It will be the second new elementary school here, after Silver Lake.

Or maybe the third new elementary, if Mark Twain Elementary is reopened next year.

Or maybe still the second new elementary, since Mark Twain is an old school, now used to house students and staff of other schools during construction.

Any way you figure it, though, the Federal Way School District's latest school, to be complete in fall 1991, does not have a name or a principal or even students, only a 10-acre site in West Campus.

It will have all those other things soon, however. Just as the new Silver Lake Elementary near The Ridge housing development started to come to life last year, so will this new school.

Construction has not begun on what is now known only as Site 41 in the Campus Highlands housing development, near the Goodwill Games pool on Southwest Campus Parkway, but various school district departments already are gearing up for it.

Initial tasks include deciding the boundaries of the new

school, choosing a principal and picking a name.

Boundaries will be set with the aid of a computer after the first of the year and after the Federal Way School Board decides whether to permanently reopen Mark Twain, a small elementary school near Star Lake that was closed in the '70s.

The school board is scheduled to decide the fate of Mark Twain, which Silver Lake students and staff are now using, at its Nov. 27 meeting. District administration will then be able to decide the boundaries of all local elementary schools, including the new West Campus school.

Dolores Gibbons, assistant superintendent for elementary education, hopes to have letters out to students at every local school by June, telling them which school they will attend in fall.

THE PRINCIPAL who will head the new school likewise will be chosen in early 1990, possibly as soon as late February, said Gibbons. The search for Silver Lake's principal was open only to local principals, but Gibbons said this search also may be open to principals outside the district.

"But either way, it's a real plum. It's a challenge that I suspect some of our inside folks would like to try," she said.

The new school's principal, whoever that turns out to be, will oversee choosing the school's name in spring, Gibbons added.

The process of choosing a name will be the same as that used for choosing Silver Lake. All district elementary students will be invited to submit suggestions, and local residents likewise can send in their own ideas. The final decision is up to the school board.

The name must be a person, place or thing from children's literature, or the name of a local lake.

ONE THING THE district won't have to decide is the look of the new school. It will be designed like Silver Lake, in a V-shape with a multipurpose room, library and offices at the point of the V and classrooms in both wings. One of Silver Lake's wings will parallel Southwest 325th Place. One of the other new school's wings will parallel 12th Avenue Southwest, when that street is constructed.

The second school has one design advantage over Silver Lake, said architect Rick

McGovern. Its land is relatively flat, while the Silver Lake site has a decided slope.

The newest school also may have a view of Mount Rainier from its crest, although it's tough to tell through the wooded setting.

"If we could get a library with a view of the mountain, wouldn't that be a high quality of life," Gibbons said. "Maybe the view would inspire a future poet."

CONSTRUCTION of the second new school is to begin in summer and be finished in time for school in fall 1991.

Meanwhile, Silver Lake Elementary, which is to open in fall 1990, is a couple of weeks behind its construction schedule, but McGovern says work should be made up in coming weeks.

The past few weeks of heavy rain slowed the laying of concrete and underground work, McGovern explained. But the floors of the school are being laid now, and some walls should be erected next week.

"Once the work starts above ground, you're OK. You just put on the rain gear and be miserable," he said.

Suspect pleads innocent

Irving Babe Lyle entered a plea of innocent last week to rape, kidnap, and assault charges, stemming from an attack on a woman in a Federal Way parking lot Oct. 19.

The King County Prosecutor's office had charged the southwest Federal Way man with raping and beating the woman after he offered to walk her home from a nearby tavern.

The charges state that Lyle drug the woman into the parking lot and raped her several

times, while beating her and threatening to kill her. Her screams awoke a neighbor who called police.

Prosecutors say that when police arrived on the scene, Lyle was on top of the woman, beating her. She reportedly was covered with blood and Lyle had blood on his clothing and hands.

The defendant is being held in the King County Jail on bail of \$250,000. His next court appearance is set for Nov. 16.



Show Times:

Friday, November 24th: 7:00 p.m.
 Saturday, November 25th: 2:00 p.m.
 Sunday, November 26th: 2:00 p.m.

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The following hours are exceptions:

Nov. 24: 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. / Nov. 25: 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Monday, December 18 - Friday, December 22: 9:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sunday, December 24: 10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. / Monday, December 25: Closed

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Your Community Team

Churches ponder how to house their parsons

Ministers weigh home equity against living in parsonages

By WENDY CULVERWELL
Until recently, the Rev. Ed Purkey, his wife Karen, and their two teen-age children lived in a four bedroom home with one-and-a-half bathrooms, no dining room and fewer than 2,000 square feet.

The four Purkeys filled the kitchen and as few as two dinner guests overcrowded the room. A 12-person Bible study group in the living room was a standing-room-only crowd, Purkey recalled.

It wouldn't have been so bad, the minister said, if the house had to serve only as his family's residence. But, as parsonage for the Federal Way United Methodist Church, the house was supposed to accommodate the occasional church gatherings ministers are expected to host.

The church purchased the parsonage in the late 1960s.

"Even then, the house was known not to be up to snuff, but...anything was better than nothing," Purkey said.

His goal was to have the church upgrade its parsonage after he left, but last spring, leaders of the congregation took a hard look at the situation and came to a conclusion: The old parsonage wouldn't do.

Thanks in part to a real estate market that snatched up the old house in less than a day, the Purkeys moved into a newer, larger house earlier this month. The new home has space for gatherings, a dining room and is only half-a-mile east of the church.

FOR THE Methodist church, the decision to buy a new parsonage was fairly clear-cut. Remodeling the old house would have been expensive, and yet

would not have altered the fact that the house was too small.

Selling the parsonage and putting Purkey and future ministers on a housing allowance presented a different problem. Methodist churches generally provide housing for their ministers. By putting the minister on a housing allowance, Purkey and all of the church's future pastors would be providing their own housing for the first time in their professional lives.

That may not sound like much of a hardship, but since they receive housing as part of their salary packages and aren't buying the house themselves, few Methodist ministers have the opportunity to build up homeowner's equity.

The home equity issue has led a number of other denominations away from the parsonage system altogether.

THE REV. Mike Lerma, pastor of First Baptist Church of Federal Way, said the Southern Baptist Convention itself took a hard look at the parsonage system about 10 years ago and decided to phase it out. What was happening, Lerma explained, was that ministers were, in effect, buying houses for their churches. When they retired from the ministry, they had no home of their own and no equity to buy one.

By making it possible for its ministers to buy homes, he said, the Southern Baptist Convention strengthened ministry as a profession.

It is worth noting that churches in the Southern Baptist Convention are independent of any church hierarchy and call pastors themselves. The Methodists, on the other hand,



photo by Paul T. Erickson

THE BASEMENT has to be finished and the backyard needs grass and other landscaping, but the Federal Way United

Methodist Church's new parsonage, occupied by the Rev. Ed Purkey, has one thing the old parsonage lacked — space.

have pastors assigned to them by a bishop. Methodist ministers are assigned to posts on a yearly basis and can expect to be returned to any one church an average of five times.

The Rev. Thomas Coates, pastor of Federal Way Unity Church of Christianity, echoed Lerma's sentiments. Unity ministers, he said, usually opt to buy their own homes because of their investment value. And, he joked, it offers ministers a little more control over where they live.

"You have freedom from people coming in and saying, 'you're not taking care of the house,'" he said.

Purkey said that the Methodists did try getting away from the parsonage business for a while, but found that ministers who moved from depressed real estate markets to prosperous ones took a beating when they had to sell their homes for a loss and then buy new ones at an inflated price.

THE HOME equity issue, he said, doesn't bother him because he is living in a far nicer home than he would be able to buy on a minister's salary.

For now, Methodist ministers must address their retirement

plans by themselves, he said. The new Federal Way United Methodist parsonage is in the Hillis Hills development, just east of the church. Its major selling point is its location — adjacent to school-owned property that eventually will be the site of an elementary school. But the house is not without its problems.

The church bought it from a divorcing couple, a fact Purkey points out with some sadness. Also, it has a split-level entry, which means a ramp will have to be constructed alongside the house to make it wheelchair-

accessible. The unfinished basement is being turned into a den/gathering area, utility room and bedroom by a contractor and volunteers. The backyard was never planted, so, for the third time, Purkey will end up laying

his own lawn. Two other things the new parsonage does not have are a dance floor and wetbar — amenities Purkey said were popular in the dozens of homes he toured with members of the parsonage committee.

Tree festival to benefit hospital

The third annual Festival of Trees benefit for Mary Bridge Children's Hospital will begin with a gala auction Nov. 30, with the trees remaining on display Dec. 1 to 3 in the Tacoma Dome Convention Center.

In addition to the 60 decorated

trees, the festival will feature wreaths, a holiday gift shop, complimentary photos with Santa, entertainment, a children's area, and train displays.

For information about the gala or the festival, call 594-1264.

Reindeer to drop in with the Clauses

Five reindeer from the Operation Santa Claus ranch in Redmond, Ore. will visit SeaTac Mall Nov. 24 to officially kick off the Christmas shopping season. The reindeer, part of a herd of 100, will arrive at 11 a.m. outside the mall's northeast theater entrance.

The reindeer team will pull Santa and Mrs. Claus after which Santa will be available for visits and photos at the Toyland area near Lamonts.

The reindeer will remain on exhibit from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 24, in the parking lot.

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LET US THANK THE LORD FOR THE BLESSINGS WE'VE RECEIVED

For all the good times we have known
And friendships we can call our own,
Which let us know we're not alone
But cherished, come what may;
For illnesses that we've been spared,
And all the memories we've shared
With people who have shown they cared,
Whom we cannot repay;
For all the freedom in our land,
Which our forefathers wisely planned,
That all of us should understand
Far more than we can say;
For all the ways that we've been blessed,
Which make us strive to do our best,
Our gratitude should be expressed:
So thank the Lord this day.

—Gloria Nowak

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—Bishop Thomas Ken

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—Psalm 100:4

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Morning Worship	9:00 am & 10:45 am	Junior High	7:00 p.m.
Children's Sunday School	9:00 a.m.	Senior High	7:00 p.m.
Children's Church	10:45 a.m.	AWANA	7:00 p.m.
Evening Bible Fellowship	6:00 p.m.		

941 S. Dash Point Rd. Federal Way
(Next to Sacajawea Jr. High) 941-2711

Post-turkey means pre-yuletide

The day after Thanksgiving is no time for relaxing at home when a world of pre-Christmas festivities awaits you.

The following is a list of activities around the Puget Sound neighborhood happening tomorrow and in the days leading up to Christmas.

Federal Way and vicinity

A reindeer team will pull Santa and Mrs. Claus to Toyland at SeaTac Mall tomorrow. They will arrive at 11 a.m. outside of the mall's northeast theater entrance. Santa will be available for visits and photos in front of Lamonts during mall hours from tomorrow through Dec. 24.

Five of Santa's reindeer, including Rudolph, will be on display from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the parking lot north of Mervyn's.

The Evergreen Retirement Manor will host a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday. The manor is at 31002 14th Avenue South. Contact Judy Doyle at 941-0156 for more information or table rental.

Federal Way's first Christmas tree lighting will be Dec. 2 in front of Gateway Center at South 320th Street and I-5. A 50-foot tree will light up Federal Way at 6 p.m. Come have your picture taken with Santa from 3-6 p.m. and enjoy holiday music presented by Federal Way school choirs.

The Avenue Act I Theatre in Auburn will present its fourth annual musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," called "Scrooge." The production opens Dec. 1 and runs through Dec. 23.

For evening performances, dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the show is at 7:30. For Sunday matinees, dinner is at 1:30 p.m. and show time is 2:30. Prices for dinner and the show are \$9.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 and younger. Show only tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children 12 and younger.

For information about special showings for groups and about reservations, call 833-0602.

Puyallup

A Christmas Fair is coming Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25 and 26 to the Western Washington Fairgrounds in Puyallup. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children 7 and younger. With a donation of a can of food, a discount will be granted.

A Victorian Country Christmas fair will open at the Puyallup Fairgrounds Nov. 29 through Dec. 3. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and free for students and for children 4 and younger. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Nearly 2,000 costumed vendors will have shops in Christmas Towne at the fairgrounds. Also, a large production of "The Christmas Story," with more than 100 singers, dancers, ice skaters, live animals and carriages, will perform 11 times during the five-day show.

Tacoma

Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium will transform the zoo into a wonderland of lights tomorrow with Zoollights. The display will be open from 5-9 p.m. every evening through Dec. 31, except on Christmas.

More than 134,000 bulbs, equivalent to 12 miles of lights, will line walkways and adorn the exhibits, depicting animals in brightly lit silhouettes. Musical entertainment will be provided nightly by regional school bands and choirs, and other local talent of all ages.

Seattle

"A Contemporary Theatre will present Christmas Carol" Nov. 28 through Dec. 24, except on Dec. 4, 11 and 18. Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$18 and are on sale now at ACT's Box Office (285-5110) and Ticketmaster (628-0888). ACT is located at the corner of First Avenue West and West Roy Street, near the Seattle Center, at the foot of Queen Anne Hill.

Seattle Center will kick off the holiday season tomorrow with Winterfest, holiday activities for kids and adults.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow through Sunday, kids will



file photo

SANTA ARRIVES at SeaTac Mall tomorrow, and at several other locations as well throughout this weekend. The traditional post-Thanksgiving and Christmas kick-off begins tomorrow with a variety of events scheduled for the weekend.

have the opportunity to transform an old-fashioned cottage into a holiday work of art. Materials for decorating "Winter House" will be provided by Seattle Center. The house will then overlook the Center House stage through Jan. 1.

Other events beginning tomorrow in Seattle Center are ice skating in the Thunderbirds' ice rink, visits with Santa in the Center House, a holiday train and village and a "Wacky Winterfest" play area for kids. For more information about these events and more, call the customer information line at 684-7200.

In downtown Seattle, a world of carousels and carolers, lights and shoppers awaits visitors beginning tomorrow.

A hand-carved antique carousel in Westlake Park will once again be the main holiday attraction. The carousel features 36 elaborate horses and chariots and more than 800 lights. Rides are free and will be offered from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Santa will arrive in downtown Seattle in the Holiday parade at 11 a.m. tomorrow beginning at the Kingdome and winding up at

Fourth Avenue and Westlake Park. Tim Noah will perform.

A concert featuring Bochinche, Greta Goehle, Terry Lauber and the Shoreline Choir, Brenda Kutz White, Reilly and Maloney and Tim Noah will be performed from 4-4:55 p.m. tomorrow in Westlake Park.

And at 5 p.m., the "Light Up Downtown" celebration will begin with a tree lighting at Westlake Center and a show by Santa, who will repel down Westlake Center's office tower. He will greet the crowd and talk to children.

The Seattle Children's Museum will make every day a holiday with its annual Festival of Lights, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 28 and ending Dec. 30.

Children and their families can learn about holiday celebrations throughout the world. Some of the festivals featured will be Divali in India, St. Lucia in Sweden, Hanukkah in Israel and Kwanza in Africa. The element of light is a theme in them all.

For schedules for the festivals, call the museum at 441-1768.

A peek at the weekend

FRIDAY: Green River Community College will host a concert featuring The Dharma Bums, a Portland based alternative rock band. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and the concert will start at 8:30, opened by the Auburn band Because and the Seattle band Stumpy Joe. Tickets will be sold for \$6 at the door of the college's Lindbloom Center. Call 833-5004 for more information.

SATURDAY: Children and their families are invited to climb aboard the 1897 schooner "Wawona" for a Children's Sea Adventure from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The day's events on South Lake Union will include knot tying, games like Pin the Tail on the Codfish and Walk the Plank, contests and a video of "Treasure Island." At 2 p.m., Tim Hall, The Pirate, will sing sea songs and tell sea stories. Refreshments will be served. Dress warmly! Admission is \$1 for children, \$2 for adults and \$5 per family. Call 447-9800 for more information.

SUNDAY: The popular children's concert, Profkoffiev's "Peter and the Wolf," will return to Tacoma's Pantages Centre at 3:30 p.m. The production will feature the Tacoma Youth Symphony and the Magic Circle Mime Company. Narration is deleted in this one-hour production as the concert hall becomes the scene of action when Peter tries to capture the vicious wolf. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for groups of 10 or more. For more information, call 591-5894.

THIS WEEKEND: Send a telegraph message to Alaska, make a train whistle and see state-of-the-art railroad displays at the Pacific Science Center's 16th Annual Model Railroad Show. The show will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow through Sunday, Nov. 24 through Nov. 26. It will feature a video of a train ride seen through the eyes of an engineer, live steam music and daily workshops on how to make model railroad trees, people, small buildings and train buildings. Door prizes will be awarded daily. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-14 and for senior citizens, \$4 for children ages 2-5 and free for children two and younger. The price includes admission to an IMAX movie and science center exhibits. For more information, call 443-2001.

Brothers Four return to Seattle

Seattle's own Brothers Four will return to the Seattle Opera House at 8 p.m. tomorrow to celebrate the group's 30th anniversary.

The Brothers Four began in the late 1950s at the University of Washington, where the four members were Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers. The quartet has continued to perform over the last three decades, popularizing songs

such as "Greenfields," "Yellow Bird" and "Green Leaves of Summer."

The concert also will include appearances by folk singers Glenn Yarbrough and Odetta.

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$25 and are available by calling the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, for which the concert is a benefit, at 467-4399 or Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

AMC Entertainment TODAY'S TIMES

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SEATAC 12 N. CENTER PLAZA SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT-NO PASSES ON TWO SCREENS! HARLEM NIGHTS 10:45-11:15-1:40-2:10-4:30-5:00-7:15-7:45-9:50-10:20 (R)	ACROSS 32TH FROM SEATAC MALL 839-6964 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT-NO PASSES ON TWO SCREENS! BLACK RAIN 10:55-1:50-4:50-7:55-10:35 (R) WHEN HARRY MET SALLY 11:20-1:45-4:20-7:25 (R)	SEATAC 12 S. SEATAC MALL SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT-NO PASSES ON TWO SCREENS! BACK TO THE FUTURE II 12:00-1:30-2:35-4:20-5:00-7:00-8:00-9:45-10:35 (PG)	SOUTH 32ND AT HIGHWAY 90 839-5050 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT-NO PASSES ON TWO SCREENS! GROSS ANATOMY 12:10-2:25-4:50-7:25 (PG-13) LOOK WHO'S TALKING 12:20-2:55-5:10-7:45-10:05 (PG-13)
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'Harlem Nights' lacks humor

Funny folks don't assure a funny film

By SEAN ROBINSON
Eddie Murphy is funny. Richard Pryor is funny. Redd Foxx is funny.

So why can't they make a funny movie?
"Harlem Nights," Murphy's first foray into directing, is a disappointment. The jokes are few, the acting is stale, the writing is slovenly and the direction is dull.

It plays like a bad version of "The Sting," without any of the cleverness, humor or suspense.

Murphy plays Quick, the adopted son of Sugar Ray (Pryor), who runs a night club in 1930s Harlem. Ray is facing pressure from Bugsy Calhoun (Michael Lerner), a big-time mobster who doesn't appreciate Ray cutting in on his business.

Calhoun enlists the aid of his mistress Dominique La Rue (Jasmine Guy) to seduce Quick and cripple Ray's operation. Murphy proves to be too clever for her, however.

IN FACT, Calhoun proves to be incredibly dumb, and Quick and Ray have no trouble overcoming him, which makes all the dialogue about how dangerous he is sort of superfluous.

Most of the dialogue and most of the plot has the same problem. Quick and Ray are supposed to be clever, but they never do anything to show it. They're supposed to be a wisecracking, fun-loving pair, but they never crack wise, and they



MAKING IT TO THE TOP as co-owners of the Club Sugar Ray, Eddie Murphy (left), Richard Pryor (center) and Redd Foxx star in "Harlem Nights." In this comedy, the Club Sugar Ray becomes the most popular after-hours nightclub in New York, 1938. The film is directed by Murphy.

never have any fun. When the story lacks punch, the only thing to look at is the directing and the acting. Unfortunately, Murphy can't direct yet, and his acting leaves a lot to be desired.

He obviously spent a lot of money re-creating old Harlem, but his camera is so clumsy that it looks more like a fashion show than a story — lots of pretty cars, pretty dresses and nice suits, but not much else.

Having to direct probably made acting difficult for Murphy. He tries to play a sort of dashing matinee idol type,

which isn't his strength. Most of the time, he's just wooden, and not nearly as attractive as he'd have us believe.

PRYOR DOES a lot with a little, and turns in the best performance, but the magic he possesses has no outlet here. The same goes for Foxx, who is reduced to a senile caricature.

With all the talent in this movie, you would think it would

be a little better. But the humorless script and clunky direction make it a boring venture. The only interesting thing is hearing how many different ways the three stars can say the f-word, which gets old after five minutes or so.

"Harlem Nights" is playing at SeaTac North and at Southcenter. The rating is R for language.

Green River stages a comic drama

Theatre Extempore of Green River Community College will present "Crimes of the Heart" this weekend and next.

Written by Beth Henley, the play is a comic drama about three sisters in a small Mississippi town. Though they have gone in different directions with their lives, the three reunite for a time. The story ex-

plores the sisters' relationship, their romantic entanglements, small-town politics and race relations.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday. It also will be presented next weekend, Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

For more information, call 833-9111.

University presents 'The Clouds'

The drama department at Seattle University will present "The Clouds" by Aristophanes this weekend on the college campus.

Show times are 8 tonight and

tomorrow night, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5. All performances will be in the Pigott Auditorium. For more information, call the university at 296-5360.

At the Movies

"THE BEAR"

It's not warm, fuzzy, cute, adorable or sappy. "The Bear" is a tremendous adventure, almost a modern fable. An orphaned bear cub forms an unlikely alliance with a mature male bear, and learns how to survive. See this movie. The cinematography is beautiful, the bears are wild and natural, and there's no more than 10 minutes of dialogue in the whole film. "The Bear" is pure visual storytelling on an epic scale. Rated PG-13, for some mild violence. Playing at Gateway Center.

"PARENTHOOD"

It isn't easy to make movies about family life without descending into the syrup-laden well of sentimentality. "Parenthood" manages to avoid all the clichés that generate labels like "the feelgood movie of the summer." It features an excellent ensemble cast, nifty plot twists, crisp direction of a good screenplay by Ron Howard, and the best performance of Steve Martin's career. It's also very funny. "Parenthood" is playing at SeaTac North. The rating is PG-13 for mild swearing and some double entendres.

"SECOND SIGHT"

Imagine a bad sitcom with a big budget stretched out to movie length, and you've got "Second Sight." A lot of commercial trash is foisted on the public, but this one tops the list. Every facet of "Second Sight" seems calculated to capitalize on trends established by other popular movies. The result is a collection of moth-eaten, strained, mirthless gimmicks. Playing at Gateway Center. Rated PG, for adult situations.

"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"

Director Rob Reiner has given moviegoers a treat. His perception of male/female relationships is realistic, sometimes gritty, and almost always hilarious. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan are wonderful as a pair who start out hating each other, forget each other, then survive years of platonic friendship, and eventually...well, see the film for yourself. Playing at SeaTac North it's rated R.

Lounges

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in the South End." There is a dance floor and the cover charge is \$3. Live entertainment is featured every night except Monday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thunderbunny and Live Wire will perform tonight, and Live Wire will play Saturday.

BLOCKHOUSE

The lounge features live music beginning at 9 every night except Monday. Phil Slater will perform this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

CHANDELLE'S

The restaurant's lounge features live entertainment seven nights a week. Sundays and Mondays, entertainment starts at 8. Tuesdays through Saturdays it starts at 9. Fantasy Force will play this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

DIAMOND JIM'S

The lounge features live music at 9 p.m. every night except Sunday and Monday, is now playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

GOLDEN STEER

The lounge features live entertainment Wednesday through Sunday. The Biff Moss Duo will play this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

JIMMY'S

The lounge has a piano bar Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no dancing and no cover charge.

MEEKER'S

This lounge in Kent offers entertainment Monday through Saturday Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., and until 4 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The Fax will perform tonight and Saturday, and I Me Mine will play Sunday. In addition, EZO will be the special guest for hard rock night Tuesday.

SOUTH CHINA DOLL

The airport lounge features entertainment nightly except Monday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. Pink Slip is now playing.

General Cinema Theatres

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SECOND SIGHT PG
1:10; 4:45; 8:15

STAYING TOGETHER R
2:55; 6:30; 10:00

DAD PG
12:00; 2:35; 5:10; 7:45; 10:15

PRANCER G
12:15; 2:20; 4:30; 6:45; 9:05

THE BEAR DOLBY STEREO PG
12:45; 3:05; 5:15; 7:30; 9:45

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN DOLBY STEREO G
1:20; 3:20; 5:20; 7:20; 9:20

STEEL MAGNOLIAS SOUND ENHANCED PG-13
12:10; 2:30; 4:55; 7:35; 10:10

Nureyev stars in 'The King and I'

The Best of Broadway production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" will be presented at the Paramount Theatre beginning Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Russian dancer Rudolf Nureyev will star as the imperious monarch who hires a schoolteacher to introduce Western ways to his children, but then fights her to preserve his own Oriental standards. Liz Roberts will co-star as the hoop-

skirted English governess.

The show features musical favorites such as "Getting to Know You," "Shall We Dance?" and "I Whistle a Happy Tune."

Performance times are 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Ticket prices range from \$24.50 to \$33.50 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

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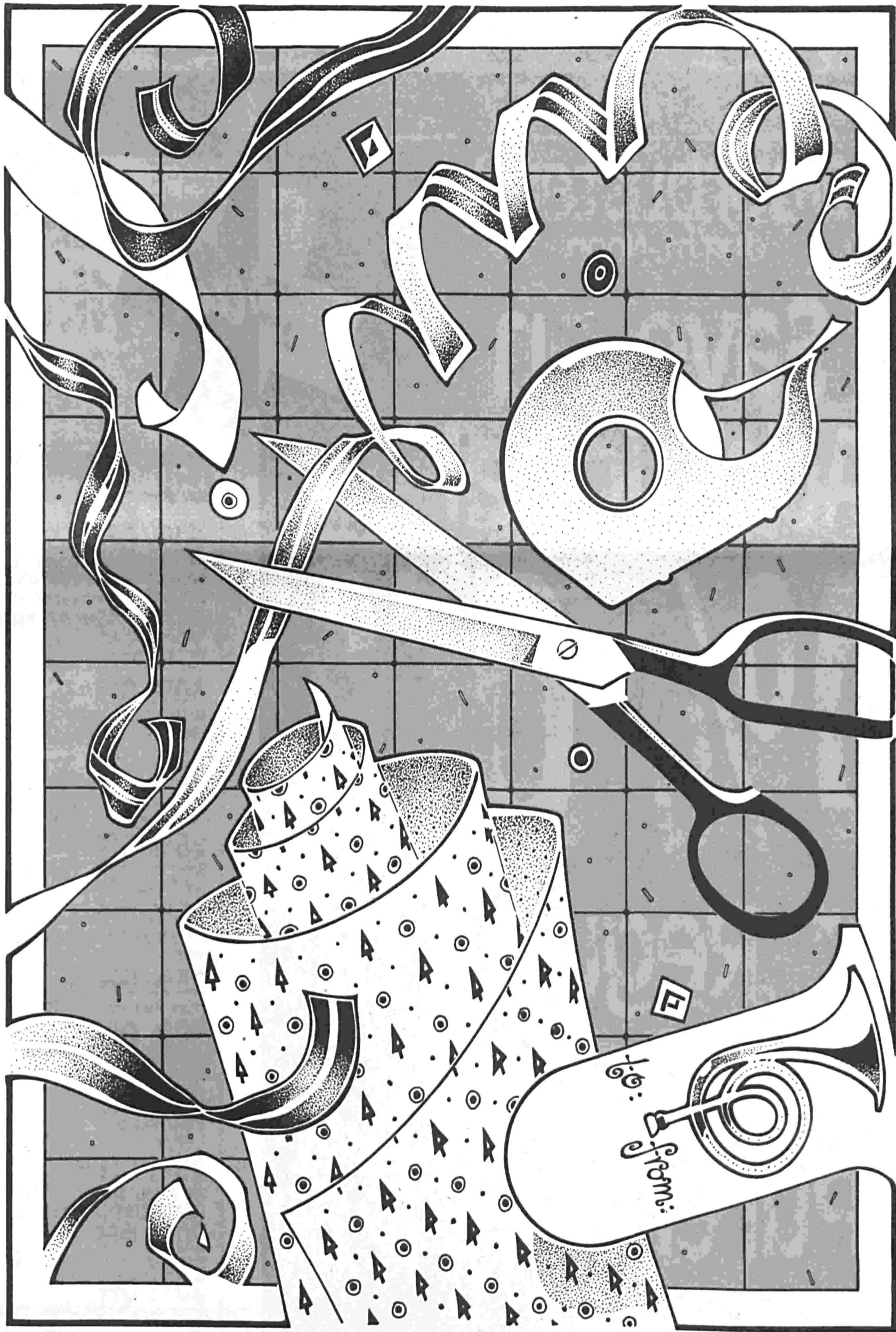
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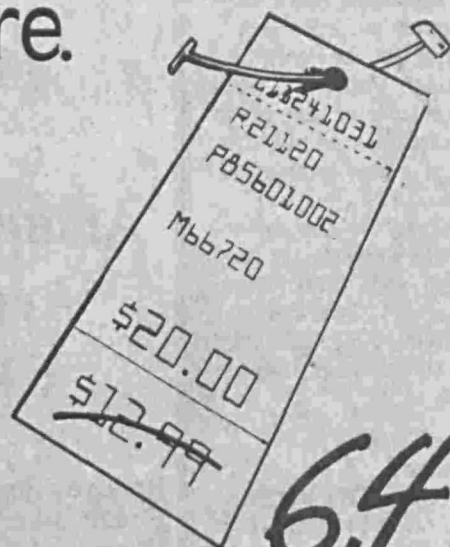
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Venerable teddy bears keep up with the times

What's brown, fuzzy and cuddly and has had a universal appeal for boys and girls for nearly a century? What appears on almost every child's list at Christmastime?

Why, the teddy bear, of course. A truly "rags to riches" popularity story, the first stuffed bears were created in 1902 by a New York couple, Rose and Morris Michtom, to sell in their novelty store. About that time, President Theodore Roosevelt was in the news after refusing to shoot a captured bear on a hunting trip out West. The couple obtained permission to use the name "Teddy" for their light-colored plush bears with shoe-button eyes and began selling them as fast as they could make them.

At about the same time in Germany, Margarete Steiff, founder of the Steiff Co., makers of fine quality stuffed animals, began making little mohair bears. An American toy buyer saw the Steiff bears on exhibit at the Leipzig Fair in 1903 and ordered thousands to sell in the United States. Thus, teddy bear fever began in earnest.

The teddy bears' construction has embraced a variety of sizes, shapes and materials through the years. The earliest "teddies" were

made of mohair fur, derived from goat wool. Later, a blend of wool and cotton was used. Many had felt paws.

Teddy bears have been refined and modernized over the years. Back in the early 1900s, some unusual teddies had the ability to growl or squeak when their tummies were squeezed. Others were sold wearing roller skates with metal or wood wheels that actually turned, or as windups that could clap their paws or shake their heads from side to side and growl. Some teddies were even equipped with music boxes inside.

About 1918, battery-operated teddy bears were made with glass eye bulbs that lit up when the stomach was pressed.

Today, more popular than ever, teddy bears reflect the latest in design, safety considerations and technology. Take Hasbro's Amazing Bingo Bear. He might look like an old-fashioned teddy bear, but this bear has a 400-word vocabulary, speaks more than 100 random phrases and is designed to engage children in interactive conversation.

Some bears are meant to be cuddled or sit there and look pretty. Gund features a line of bears distinguishedly dressed in ski



vests, smoking jackets and even bomber jackets while there's a Gorham bear appropriately dressed for every gift-giving occa-

sion — graduations, birthdays and weddings. Some bears are even patterned after notable personalities like Sandra Bearnhardt, Elvis Bearsley and the Vanderbears from North American.

Kids can cuddle up to a life-sized bear with a big bear sleeper by Tomy. Much more than a plush backrest, hand-mitten paws and wraparound arms give a bear hug while a child watches TV or does homework.

There are bears for infants, too. Fisher-Price's Puffalumps, a group of six cuddly baby animals, include a cuddly bear made of a crinkled parachute-like material and purposely under-stuffed to make it extra fluffy and squeezable.

"To a child, a teddy bear can be a friend, a security 'blanket' and a cuddly toy that can go everywhere, appealing to boys and girls alike. To adults, the teddy bear symbolizes warmth and affection and a yen for the carefree childhood years," says Neil Friedman, vice president of marketing for Hasbro Softies.

Some teddy bears, like the Original Appalachian Artworks Furskins, designed by Xavier Roberts, creator of the Cabbage Patch Kids, are as much for adults as

they are for children. Each Furskin is dressed as his "storyline" dictates — Orville T. Furskins, for instance, is a would-be aviator, so he's decked out in an aviator jacket, goggles and even has a compass. Coleco also makes a smaller version of Furskins for kids.

Teddy bear mania has extended to collectors. Special "bear" stores have sprung up across the country selling an infinite variety of bear trinkets including jewelry, figurines, puppets, T-shirts and tote bags. Teddy bear greeting cards and calendars are popular for all ages. Teddy bear neckties make a charming gift while teddy bear cookie jars and chocolates give a new definition to the word "sweets."

Some teddy bear aficionados take their hobby seriously. There are teddy bear clubs, books, magazines and newsletters for those who want to keep up on the latest "bear" products, news about rare stuffed bears for sale, convention notices and advice on sprucing up an old bear found in the attic or at a tag sale. Teddies from the early 1900s, whether American or German, bring handsome prices at auctions, especially if they are in mint condition and still possess the original manufacturer's label.

Consider giving a healthy present

The holiday season could be cited as a study in contradictions.

Fitness fanatics who usually eat right and exercise regularly find themselves with an agenda full of late-night get-togethers where they guzzle gallons of eggnog and other high-calorie holiday delights.

By the time Dec. 31 rolls around, everybody's ready to toast the new year with pledged regimens of exercise, diet and general good health ... at least until the next holiday season.

Both extremes of the holiday season — self-indulgence and self-renewal — can come together in the gifts you choose this Christmas.

Unwrapping a healthy gift is just as much fun as unwrapping a box of calorie-laden goodies, and your gift could benefit the recipient's overall health throughout the coming year.

Here are eight healthy gift ideas you should consider for the health-conscious loved ones on your list:

Personalized training: Pulse monitors have grown up and are no longer limited to simple digital readouts. With the right options, these handy devices can give athletes the expertise to transform a workout into a highly personalized fitness program. For example, Bodyguard's new wristwatch-style monitor measures the pulse with a finger or earlobe sensor via an opto-electronic pulse detection and can be programmed with an individual's maximum and minimum pulse rate. Other options include a buzzer that can be activated to beep in synchronization to the pulse, a pulse recovery function that automatically measures an individual's pulse three and five minutes immediately after a prolonged workout, a clock with 12- or 24-hour display, stopwatch, lap timer and check-point alarm.

Plants: In searching for a biological air purifier for space stations, NASA scientists have discovered the common spider plant fights indoor air pollutants like formaldehyde, nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide. If you'd rather give something more exotic, several other varieties — the Chinese Evergreen, the Peace Lily and the Golden Pothos — work well. Also, consider an aloe plant: its healing salve can do more for the skin than many commercial creams.

Pets: Whether for companionship, fun or therapy, pets are good for our health. Pets fill a human need — the need to love and care for another living thing. Match the pet to your loved one's lifestyle

Martha cooked Yule meal for soldiers

During the hard 1777 winter at Valley Forge, George Washington and his officers had meat, fowl and a few vegetables for Christmas dinner, but no bread, tea or coffee.

Three years later, Martha Washington joined the general and managed to prepare for him and his staff a meal that included beef, mutton, turkey, pies, pudding, apples and nuts.

Final carol sung

In olden days in England, New Year's Eve was called "Singing E'en" because, at that time, the final Christmas carols were sung.

and personality and be sure to evaluate an animal's specific needs before purchase, advises the Pet Information Bureau.

Soothing sounds: Would a certain name on your list sleep better at night if he or she were lulled by rolling surf, soft rainfall or a soothing waterfall? Look into sound synthesizers, like the Marsona 1200 Sound Conditioner that masks annoying noise with electronically synthesized sound.

Rowing to fitness: Many Americans are rowing their way to fitness because with rowing machines they can work all major muscle groups while improving cardiovascular strength. Take a look at the streamlined models, like Vitamaster's stowaway rower that fits neatly in a closet and unfolds for workouts.

Good reading for eating: Books abound on dieting, vegetarian cooking and dining for better

health. Why not give a book offering sound advice for lifetime eating, like Jane Brody's "Good Food Book: Living the High Carbhydrate Way" (W.W. Norton: \$19.95). It discusses the roles fats, proteins, sugar and salt play in the American diet and offers suggestions on how to limit them. Exercise and weight control are emphasized and the second half is a cookbook with 386 recipes based on complex carbohydrates and high in fiber and nutrient vegetables, adequate in protein but low in fat.

Video vitality: Fitness and videos merged when Jane Fonda released her first exercise tape, and the blitz hasn't stopped since. Give a new exercise regimen to a friend via videotapes like Exercise Shorts (Karl-Lorimar Home Video; \$9.95) that help athletes warm up for their specific sport — tennis, swimming, jogging, cycling

or skiing. Or help a stressed friend relax with The Relaxed Body Video (Karl-Lorimar; \$19.95), which teaches breathing techniques and whole-body relaxers.

Mood music: Why not give a gift of relaxation with music that reflects the moods and colors of nature? The Nature Company offers several, like "Natural States" by Paul Speer and David Lanz, spacious, environmental music evoking the boldness of landscapes of the Pacific Northwest, or "Cicada" by Chaitanya Deuter, relaxing compositions for wind instruments, strings and synthesizers. Write The Nature Company, P.O. Box 2310, Berkeley, CA 94702.

No matter what you choose, your gift can help loved ones live a happier, healthier life and even enjoy doing it.

It's Our Specialty GIFTS FOR SKIERS!

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- Fashion Skiwear
- Ski Accessories
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COURT ORDERED FURNITURE SALE

Case #89-2-15631-8 King County Superior Court

\$2,500,000 FURNITURE INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY BY ORDER OF KING COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

SANGLIER / BEL-SQUARE FURNITURE

55% OFF

EVERYTHING IN BOTH SHOWROOMS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF

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1 BLOCK WEST OFF BELLEVUE N.E.
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- Stanton Cooper
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- Stiffel
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- Dansen

New Location in Tukwila
18320 Southcenter Parkway
(Segale Business Park)
Across from LLAMA FARM
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Delivery Available



400 + Exhibitors!

3 Shows in 1

**Antique & Collectibles Show
Arts & Crafts Bazaar
Christmas Gift Fair**

Receive a discount on admission by helping support Pierce County's Largest Food Drive. This year the Tacoma Mall Chapter of Kiwanis Club & The Puyallup Christmas Fair hope to collect 10,000 cans of food for local food banks.

Admission

Adults \$3, Seniors/Students \$2.50, Children under 12 Free

Hours

Saturday: 9:30 - 6:00
Sunday: 10:00 - 5:00

Free Parking!

TERMS:
Cash
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SANGLIER FURNITURE

HOURS:
Mon.-Thur.
10 am-6 pm
Fri. 10 am-9 pm
Sat. 10 am-6 pm
Sun. 1 pm-5 pm

Start thinking about Christmas cooking now

Cooking and Christmas — what a perfect combination. It's important to remember the good cooks we know at Christmastime. They feed us well and add to our holiday pleasure.

There are many wonderful gifts of cooking utensils, recipe books, videos and speciality items that will brighten the kitchen of any cook preparing for the holidays or even every-day cooking.

Williams-Sonoma has the perfect pan for baking cookies. Of double construction, the Cushion-Aire cookie sheet has an air space between the top and bottom to prevent over-browning. There's also a cookie gun that makes it child's play to produce heart and flower shapes. Another way to carve dough into amusing shapes is with a rolling cookie cutter, which runs across the cookie dough and creates a kind of Egyptian frieze of 10 different shapes, including Santa's boots.

Many retailers carry glass cake stands and platters. A standout comes from Romania, trimmed with a touch of blue that freshens the whole presentation. Platters that match the cake stand can hold cookies.

Add to a cook's glassware by selecting bottles and jars for canned fruits and vegetables, jams, jellies and chutneys. Given empty or full, these jars would make any homemade product look wonderful. Affix a homemade label for a personal touch. Williams-Sonoma has a good selection of faceted vinegar jars and squat jelly glasses.

Perhaps unique dishes to serve regional specialties would be a nice gift for the good cook. Pack along the necessary spices and the gift becomes even more unique. Try buying brownware for the Tex-Mex cook and then fill a big platter with wreaths of chiles. Or, buy blue earthenware from Provence and provide the cook with the wonderful fresh herbs of Southern France.

For the cook and hostess, there is no better gift than a cookbook or video that can increase the range of imagination for the coming year. This season, nothing

seems more appropriate than Julia Child on video. Her six one-hour color video cassettes allow you to watch her demonstrate her recipes at your own pace in your own kitchen.

Books on cooking and entertaining look better than ever this gift-giving season. "Tiffany Taste," a

hardcover volume by John Loring (Doubleday), doesn't offer a single recipe. Shown instead are place settings and how to create atmosphere for entertaining and private dining. Such famous designers as Else Peretti give how-to tips.

For the truly outrageous, the book of the season may well be

Billi Gordon's "You've Had Worse Things in Your Mouth" (West Graphics). It's a spoof on all the down-home cookbooks and regional cuisines we've seen in the past few years. It comes complete with campy photos of the author dressed as such noted personalities as Aunt Jemima.

John Hadamuscin's "The Holidays" focuses on the Christmas season. It offers party-givers more than 200 easy-to-follow recipes that are elegant or casual. He begins at Thanksgiving and takes us up to the Twelfth Night, helping all the way with timetables, table-setting tips and beverage suggestions. He recognizes that organization is the key and moves the reader along to success.

With all of these good food ideas and marvelous ways to serve, you can look forward to the year ahead. After all, there are loads of recipes just waiting to be tried.

Warehouse Closeouts

Buy at or Below Wholesale!

A Major Import & Wholesale Clothing Company has just set up a Wholesale Liquidation Center.

Here are Some Examples:

SWEAT SHIRTS

- Basic & Fashion Colors
- Adult Sizes S-XL Childrens 6/8-14/16

\$4.97 ea.

SWEAT PANTS

DRAWSTRING - **\$5.47** ea.
ELASTIC WAIST - **\$6.47** ea.

Asst. T-SHIRTS

Basic & Fashion Colors
ADULTS - **\$1.97**
CHILD - **\$1.67**

DOUBLE SLEEVE T's

- Asst. Neon Sleeves on Black Bodies

\$3.47 ea.

FLANNEL LINED

NYLON WINDBREAKERS

EMBOROIDERED CAPS BUY 1-**\$3.47**/ea.
BUY 6-**\$2.97**/ea.
BUY 12 or more-**\$2.47**/ea.

\$3.97 ea.

BLANK CAPS **\$1.97** ea.
NYLON ATHLETIC SPORT BAGS **\$5.97**

NAME BRAND DENIM at Cost to Move
Many Fashion Groups Available

OPENS FRIDAY at 10:00 a.m.

ALL SALES FINAL - BE THERE!

Warehouse Closeouts

at the Federal Way Plaza (Just off Pac. Hwy. & 320th)
Next to Unical '76 Station

WHAT'S NEW IN TOWN?



SILVER DOLLAR EXCHANGE CO.

"We picked Federal Way instead of Las Vegas to open our store," said Kirk D. Meredith, owner of the new Silver Dollar Exchange Co., store located at 1620 So. 312th Street, Suite A, in Federal Way.

It turned out to be quite a move for Meredith, having started dealing in silver in the 70's in Wyoming, then suffering some reversals because of the oil shortage among other things. The 80's found Meredith in the coin, bullion, jewelry and baseball card business searching through seven states - and looking for a home.

September '89 found him in Federal Way and by October Kirk opened his store. He added football cards to his saleables, so now shoppers have quite a variety of unusual gift items to peruse.

Having investigated 30 cities to locate his business, Meredith is a more than welcome addition to Federal Way's everwidening selection of unique gift centers. The Silver dollar Exchange Co., is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are closed on Sundays. You can reach them at 946-9319.

In-Store Only

AMERICAN SLASHES BLIND PRICES!

19% LOWER THAN COSTCO

ON THE AVERAGE, BASED ON THE MOST RECENT COSTCO PRICE LIST AVAILABLE.



WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN CUSTOM 1-INCH BLINDS

- 3-Day Delivery
- 2 Extra Slats in every Blind
- Strong .008 Slats
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Just Call Doxie!

Shop by phone and we'll gladly send you FREE sample cards for your color selection.



"Our blind prices are not only 19% lower on the average than Costco, but we have a TRAINED STAFF to assist you with your measurements and color selection! We are not a warehouse, but a Full Service-Oriented Business that will explain to you on a 1-to-1 basis the merits of our merchandise. Plus we offer 3-day delivery on 10 pre-selected colors."

UNCLAIMED DRAPERIES

Are specially made for apartment buildings, offices, but not claimed or left-over from mistakes in measuring or made to finish a bolt of fabric. Now at...

30% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY REDUCED PRICES!

UNCLAIMED BLINDS

Over 1500 to choose from. Verticals and pleated blinds in all sizes and colors.

10" to 23" **\$ 9.99**
24" to 42" **\$16.99**
43" to 57" **\$24.99**
58" to 74" **\$36.99**
75" & over **\$49.99**

READY-MADE BLINDS

P.V.C. Horizontal blinds not available at local retailers. Alabaster color.

Examples: 46"x41"..... **\$10.94**
70"x47"..... **\$19.08**
58"x47"..... **\$15.81**

P.V.C. Vertical blinds in standard sizes for your patio.

63"x84"..... **\$41.25**
78"x84"..... **\$48.00**
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700 SOUTH THIRD-DOWNTOWN RENTON

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255-3893

SEATTLE & EASTSIDE
762-4775

TACOMA
927-5475

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STORE HOURS:
9-7 Mon. thru Fri.
9-5 Saturday
11-4 Sunday



Bring Home Black & Decker for the Holidays!

Sale \$51.99
Reg. \$54.99

Power Pro™ Dustbuster Plus™ Wet/Dry Vac with Powerbrush

- Cordless and rechargeable
- High-performance motor
- High-energy power cells
- Attachments for hard-to-reach places

Model DB5000 (419796)

Sale \$39.99
Reg. \$42.99

Dustbuster Plus™ Powerbrush Cordless Vac

- 2 vacs in 1...revolving brush for carpets and upholstery
- Stores in handy charging base

Model 9338 (619000)

Sale \$24.99
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Spillbuster™ Wet/Dry Cordless Hand Vac

- Rechargeable—for use anytime
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SpotLites™ Powerful Rechargeable Light

- Always ready in handy recharging base
- No batteries to replace...ever!

Model 9360 (201278)

Sale Prices in effect through Sunday, November 26, 1989

All Stores* Open At 8:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday!
*Except Downtown Philadelphia, PA open Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. Noon-5 and Ashland, VA open Fri.-Sat. 9-7, Sun. Noon-6. BEST JEWELRY stores open mall hours. All stores closed Thanksgiving Day.

BEST Jewelers

2200 S. 320th, Federal Way
941-5000

Holiday Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



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Learn these helpful hints to be a wrap-master

The best holiday surprises this season will likely be the ones kept under creative, colorful wraps until Christmas Day. After all, there's more to a gift than what's tucked inside.

"Gift wrap adds to the suspense, usually reflects the taste and lifestyle of the giver and often makes a statement about the contents of the package," says Mary Madill, gift wrap product manager for Hallmark Cards Inc.

So forget brown paper or the Sunday comics for gift wrapping if you want to make a first-class impression. Hallmark research indicates Americans spend more than \$450 million on Christmas gift wrap each year, and each household wraps approximately 29 gifts at Christmastime.

"Most people take as much time and care in the wrapping of a present as they do in the selection of the gift," Madill says. "The fancier the wrapping, the more exciting the present, most people believe."

If you want to add to the element of surprise, disguise packages to look like something they're not, Madill suggests. A big box can conceal a small present. Large, hard-to-wrap gifts such as tricycles, giant stuffed animals and



wagons fit neatly into jumbo plastic gift bags. Stuff tissue in the bag to help disguise the shape.

You can vary package shapes by wrapping some gifts in cylindrical containers, others in handle bags or cube-shaped boxes, Madill says. Posters and prints can be rolled up and wrapped inside gift wrap cardboard tubes. Smaller items can be wrapped inside the cardboard tubes on which paper towels come.

What's hot in gift wraps for Christmas 1989? Tailored, repeated patterns such as Christmas trees, country geese, deer and French horns are popular, and many wraps are designed to coordinate with partyware for holiday entertaining. There's also a trend toward bright, bold graphics.

heavy embossing and high gloss papers designed to add an extra holiday pizzazz to wrapping.

For busy Christmas shoppers who don't have time to wrap their own gifts or even wait at the store gift wrap stop, handle bags with coordinated tissue, decorated gift bags, boxes and containers make wrapping presents easy and almost as much fun as unwrapping them on Christmas morning.

Once wrapped, not all gifts can be hand-carried to the recipient. That's when effective wrappings for Christmas mailing come in handy.

"Whether you're mailing Christmas cookies to your son at Penn State or shipping a china teapot to Aunt Emma in Omaha, take special care in wrapping and packaging your holiday gifts so they arrive in perfect condition," Madill says.

Some pointers for wrapping those special deliveries include:

- Use a heavy gift wrap. Thicker, heavier paper has a better chance of arriving without being torn.

- Consider a designed gift box. Many boxes come decorated with holiday motifs. Cylindrical containers in quart and half-gallon sizes are good choices for packing

nuts, candies and cookies. These come printed with holiday designs, as do bottle bags, handle bags and handle containers.

- Bows don't travel well. Instead, use flat trims, stickers, yarn and tinsel for decorating packages.

- No matter what your choice of wrapping, always ship a wrapped present inside another box. Be sure to choose one that is sturdy enough to support the contents and withstand the wear and tear of delivery.

- Protect the gift by surrounding it with tissue paper in the gift box. Also, use tissue to cushion the mailing box.

- Other good packing materials include plastic foam chips or egg cartons cut into pieces, packing straw, bubble wrap and shredded newspaper.

- If you send more than one gift per destination, wrap each

gift individually. Pack cushioning materials in the bottom of the mailing carton. Place wrapped presents in the center of carton and pack material around and over them.

- Follow shipping directions carefully. Wrap the carton with brown mailing paper. Holiday

mailing labels and seals are available, along with reinforcing tape and sealing tape.

By carefully packing holiday gifts, you'll ensure those presents sent across the miles will arrive looking as pretty as those under your own tree.

Yule log is now mostly a memory

The Yule log, once a central feature of Christmas custom, is little more than a memory in most parts of the world.

Not just any kind of wood would do. Oak logs served in the north of England and birch in Scotland, but in Cornwall and Devon it was ash, because, according to tradition, the first Christmas fire was lit in the Bethlehem stable by a shepherd boy who, seeing that the Holy Family was cold, ran out and gathered ash wood — the only wood that burns freely when green — and soon made a fine blaze.

But whatever the wood for the log, maids weren't allowed to touch it with dirty hands, children couldn't sit on it and, in medieval England, such great respect was paid to it, or what it stood for, that people who passed as the log was being hauled to some house touched their hats to it.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner for the King County Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 19, 1989 at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Hearing Room # 2, beginning the hour listed hereafter, or as soon thereafter as possible and in the order listed for purposes of considering applications for preliminary plat approval.

9:15 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

S89P0057 - CAMPUS PARK - A subdivision of 83.5 acres into 46 lots for manufacturing office park, on property located generally between South 324th Street and South 332nd Street (if both roads were extended) and generally between 8th Avenue South and 14th Avenue South (if both roads were extended). In STR: 17-21-4

1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

S89P0046 - FOREST RIDGE - A subdivision of 55.46 acres into 150 lots for detached single family residences, on property located generally between 12th Avenue Southwest and 8th Avenue Southwest (if extended) and generally between Southwest 360th Street and Southwest 366th Street (if both roads were extended). In STR: 30-21-4.

Details are available at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Subdivision Product Section, 3600 - 136th Place Southwest, Suite A, Bellevue, WA 98006-1400, 296-6640.

DATED this 22nd day of November, 1989.

KING COUNTY, COUNCIL
KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON
JOHN C. CRAWFORD II
CLERK OF THE COUNCIL

Published in the Federal Way News November 23, 1989.

165

PUBLIC NOTICE 1.101 NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS:

Sealed bids will be received by the FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 210, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Office, 1066 South 320th, Federal Way, Washington, 98003, for:

FWSD-0502 - 41 and 78 PASSENGER SCHOOL BUSES.

BID OPENING DATE: Thursday, November 30, 1989

BID OPENING TIME: 2:00 P.M.

ADVERTISING DATES: Friday, November 17, 1989.

Friday, November 24, 1989.

1.102 BID DOCUMENTS:

Each bid shall be in accordance with specifications now on file in the Purchasing Office, Federal Way School

District No. 210, 1066 South 320th Street, Federal Way, Washington, 98003.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid guarantee in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond payable to Federal Way School District No. 210, 31405 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003 in the sum of \$1,000.00.

A bidder whose proposal is under consideration shall, upon request, promptly furnish satisfactory evidence of his/her financial resources, his/her experience, and the organization and equipment he/she has available for the performance of the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his/her bid after the time set for opening thereof, unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

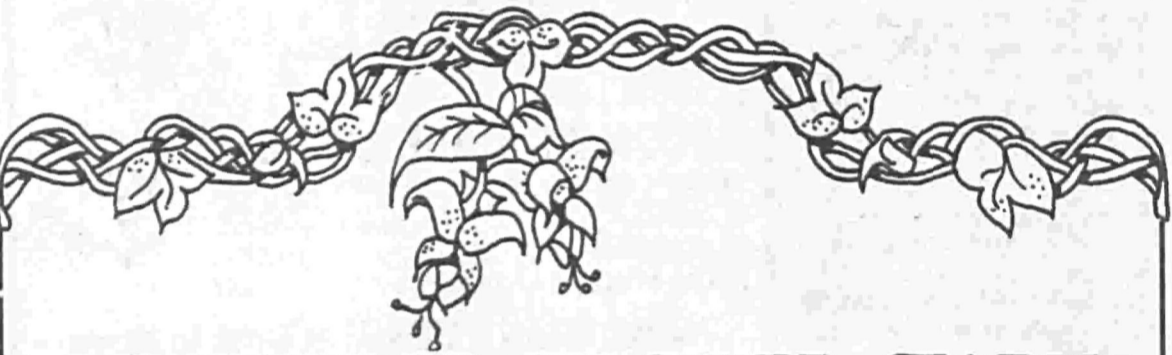
The Board of Directors of the Federal Way School District No. 210 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding and select whichever bids they determine to be the best value to the District.

BY ORDER OF:
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210
Dr. G. Richard Harris,
Superintendent

Published in the Federal Way News on Nov. 17 & 23, 1989.

166

front door video
HOTTEST VHS MOVIES DELIVERED & PICKED UP AT YOUR DOOR
3 MOVIES/\$9.00
Call 94-MOVIE



EDGEWOOD FLOWER FARM

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE-NOV. 29th-DEC. 5th

Our greenhouses are in bloom with brilliant poinsettias - reds, pinks, whites & marbles - Enter our drawing for a gigantic poinsettia!

Wreaths, garlands, holly & greens - we will ship! In our nursery, check out our live Christmas trees - from table top to 6 feet.

Our floral staff is ready to help you with your design needs - fresh, silk, dried & beautiful gift baskets (flower, food & gift).

**Present this invitation anytime before Christmas & receive a free bouquet or a large bunch of baby's breath with purchase. Our greenhouses filled with poinsettias make a wonderful setting for your family picture. Bring the camera - we'll take the picture!*

**Gals sign our "Wish List Gift File" so we can help your guy choose the perfect gift for you!*

World Wide Wire Service
Homebaked cookies, cider & coffee will be served.

\$anta' \$urplus

TOY & GIFT OUTLET STORE

SAVE 50% TO 75% ON MOST ITEMS

GRAND OPENING STUFF A STOCKING AND MORE FOR 88¢

SPoon REST
Glazed ceramic with country decal.

SNOW BEAR BELL
Pretty ceramic gift bell.

PORCELAIN GEESSE
Antique porcelain bisque. Set of 2.

SCARLET RIBBON POTPOURRI
With candle and potpourri.

ELF STOCKING HOLDER
Painted plastic, adhesive tab.

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
Fireplace glows with red votive.

OLD FASHIONED GIFT WRAP
Four 30" square designs with tags.

CHRISTMAS KID ORNAMENTS
Set of 2 ceramic ornaments.

WHITE BEAR ORNAMENTS
Two frosted holiday bears on sled & wagon.

JOY BEAR ORNAMENTS
Set of 3 in hand-painted ceramic.

CAROLERS TAPER HOLDER
Porcelain, with a 6" red taper.

SHADOW BOX HOUSE
Large, 3-dimensional ornament.

MICE ORNAMENTS
3 trinky mice in painted plastic.

BOOted PUPPY ORNAMENT
Cute beagle in painted ceramic.

BERRY CHRISTMAS PLAQUE
Painted wood bear, 12" high.

Hurry in! Sign up to win \$50.00 in your choice of toys, gifts and Christmas decor from our store.

GRAND PRIZE
ONE WEEK HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY FOR TWO!
Fly United Airlines to KAUAI HILTON x
for seven nights and eight days.

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Des Moines, Federal Way, N.E. Tacoma, Dash Point, West Campus, Jovita, Mirror Lake, Gatewood, Sea-Tac, Brown's Point, Kent West Hill, Gregory Heights, 5-Mile Lake, Woodmont, Edgewood, Star Lake, Westwood Village, North Lake, Marine Hills, North Shore, Highline, Secoma, Fauntleroy, Zenith, Brook Lake, Boulevard Park, West Seattle Junction, Kit's Corner, Chelsea Park, Admiral Junction.

<p>001 Miscellaneous</p> <p>CLASSIFIED HOURS: 8 to 5, MON.-FRI. 10 to 2, SAT. 839-9520 927-2424</p> <p>HOME DELIVERY HIGHLIGHTS and DES MOINES NEWS 241-2507</p> <p>FEDERAL WAY NEWS 241-2507 927-8676</p> <p>INDEX Miscellaneous 001 Real Estate 100-167 Rentals 202-288 Announcements 302-324 Call An Expert 402-498 Employment 502-542 Merchandise 601-684 Pets/Animals 702-714 Transportation 802-865</p> <p>100 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</p> <p>Publisher's Notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference or limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on equal opportunity basis.</p>	<p>109 Homes-Renton, Tukwila</p> <p>BY APPT. TUKWILA 2 story executive home on large private lot. Features 3 + bdrms., 3.5 baths, frpic. & soaking tub in master suite. Gourmet kitchen. \$177,500. Call Mick Schmalz. 839-7278</p> <p> Wanderer Real Estate South Inc. 818 8900</p>	<p>110 Homes-Federal Way</p> <p>DO YOU NEED ELBOW ROOM?</p> <p>If you have a large family & need a 5 bdrm. home call Terry Bird now for best selection. 941-7900 ext. 228 or 874-BIRD</p> <p>All American Homes</p>	<p>110 Homes-Federal Way</p> <p>INDOOR POOL CUSTOM RAMBLER</p> <p>Approx. 3500 sq. ft. of elegance including 3 bdrm., 4 baths, 3 frpic., lavish landscaping, an absolute entertainer's delight! Reduced to \$199,950! See Ad #1062R. Dial 941-9000</p> <p>All American Homes</p>	<p>110 Homes-Federal Way</p> <p>HARD TO FIND Waterfront/View/Acreage Property available. Call MICK SCHMALZ. 838-8900 or 839-7278. Your Finer Home Specialist Windemere So. Inc.</p>	<p>110 Homes-Federal Way</p> <p>NO CREDIT NO QUALIFYING Assume FHA 10% loan. \$42,000 moves you in 2 yrs. new. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge kitchen. Call 874-8000 for Larry</p> <p>All American Homes</p>	<p>110 Homes-Federal Way</p> <p>WHY WAIT TILL SPRING & PAY MORE????</p> <p>BUY NOW & SAVE! \$169,950. Totally remodeled 5 bdrm., 2600+ sq. ft. rambler on a very private .53 acres lot. Home includes new gas furnace, 2 frpics., vaulted ceilings, skylight, bay window seat, spacious rec. room & family room, beautifully done decorator touched thru-out & french doors to back yard, deck & hot tub! AD # 1434CR. 941-7900 ext. 339</p> <p>All American Homes</p>	<p>110 Homes-Federal Way</p> <p>3 BDRM. Rambler. 1 bath, single gar., frpic., fenced yard. New appls. \$73,000. 941-0314</p> <p>VIEW FABULOUS Sound & Mountain views. Amenities include: Custom drapes, skylights, vaulted ceilings, bay windows, french doors, chandeliers, ceramic tile throughout, plush carpets, perfect mother in-law w/ kitchen & large yard w/2 decks, AD # 1283CR. \$264,950. 941-7900 ext. 339</p> <p>All American Homes</p>	<p>110 Homes-Federal Way</p> <p>QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. 6 yr old. Two-story, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large lot. Priced for quick sale. \$112,000. 927-0164, or 874-3221. NO AGENTS</p> <p>JUST REDUCED ONLY \$95,000</p> <p>Great energy efficient home! Solar energy heats water tank & helps heat home. Approx. 2190 sq. ft. Big family room & lots of storage. Large corner lot. Private backyard & fruit trees. See Ad #1157R. Dial 941-9000</p> <p>All American Homes</p>
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100 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on equal opportunity basis.

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New to market, super location. 3 bdrm. rambler. 1-3/4 baths, family room. double gar. Hurry on the one! \$95,950. Call D. Dally 991-3355

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Their 16 year old daughter, Veronica, attends Highline High School. Prior to becoming a Realtor, Joan worked for the Highline School District and also brings 23 years' experience as a legal secretary to her new profession. Joan enjoys meeting people and looks forward to assisting her clients with all their real estate needs.

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248-2900

Century 21 30390 Pacific Highway S.
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We have a lovely 5 bedroom home, with partial Soundview that is vacant and ready for a possible early occupancy. It has lovely landscaping and is on the end of a cul-de-sac in nice area of homes ... \$99,950 call us at 941-3000.

Another home is a beautiful 2 story that was custom built and wonderful for family, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, near to schools, large family room, living and dining room, huge garage ... Excellent area for \$124,950.

Should you wish to sell, or buy, please give us a call, our Salespeople would be happy to give you a FREE Market Analysis. Call 941-3000.
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CLOSING COSTS PD! \$205,000
Seller will pay all allowable closing costs. Remodeled older home, situated on 132x328 lot. Circular drive, huge detached garage, over 2700 sq. ft. A must to see and own. AD #470. 248-2900.

SOUTH PARK \$59,950
Great starter or investment. 2 br., home in pleasant neighborhood w/alley access, 2 outbuildings, and a sunny kit. for family gathers. See AD #W378. 932-1515.

NORMANDY PK. \$74,950
Just listed! Large 2 bdrm home on corner lot. Hardwood flrs, Puget Power energy pkg. Lot "A" beach rts. & more. Call to see AD #W373. 932-1515.

GLEN ACRES \$89,950
This home is being completely restored! 3 br, 1 ba, w/partial bsmt. plus oversize dbl gar. plus carport & RV parking. Call now on AD #W377. 932-1515.

BRICK & CEDAR \$125,000
New on market. 4 bdrm, 1 1/4 ba, basement rambler w/extra large liv rm, fireplace, din rm, covered patio, greenhouse & more. Ask about AD #W387. 932-1515.

W.S. JUNCTION \$133,000
Don't miss this beautiful updated charmer with lovely Cascade views! 2+ bdrms, 1 1/4 bths, lrg. fam rm & newer multi-level, view decks. See AD #W390. 932-1515.

Count On Classified For Fast Sales.

100 REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE:

100 Open Houses
103 White Center
104 West Seattle
105 Auburn, Kent
106 Burien, Normandy Park
107 Des Moines, Midway
108 McMicken, Riverton,
Sea Tac
109 Renton, Tukwila
110 Federal Way
111 Dash Point,
Burien's Pt. N.E. Tacoma
112 Tacoma, Pierce Co.
114 Homes General
118 Waterfront
120 View Homes
121 Condos
Townhouses
141 Multiplexes
145 Recreation,
Vacation
147 Mobile Homes
149 Mobile Home Lots

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE

155 Lots, Acreage
157 Commercial Property
158 Buildings
161 Cemetery Lots
163 R.E. Wanted
165 R.E. Trades, Investments
167 R.E. Contracts

200 RENTALS

202 Wanted To Rent
204 Rentals To Share
206 Rooms For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

208 White Center
209 West Seattle
210 Auburn, Kent
211 Burien, Normandy Park
212 Des Moines, Midway
213 McMicken, Riverton,
Sea Tac
214 Renton, Tukwila
215 Federal Way
216 Dash Point, Brown's Pt.
N.E. Tacoma
217 Tacoma, Pierce Co.
219 Apple, General
224 Multplexes
226 Condos
Townhouses

MISC. RENTALS

228 Waterfront
248 Recreation,
Vacation

HOUSES FOR RENT

245 White Center
246 West Seattle
247 Auburn, Kent
248 Burien
Normandy Park

Happy Thanksgiving from all of us at **All American Homes, Inc.**

COME SEE
FEDERAL WAY'S newest community - "The Pointe at West Campus" Sunset construction offers this beautiful home for only \$188,300. The 4 bedrooms plus den and an extra large family room give you the room you're looking for at an affordable price. Close-in location! Level, fenced and landscaped too! Still time to pick colors, SO HURRY!! Ad #1307CR.

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BETTER THAN NEW!
You've heard that one before, I know...but this time it's true. This lovely Des Moines rambler sits in a quiet area of nice homes and is priced at only \$89,950. Call now on Ad # 1260CR.

HEART OF DES MOINES
Family home: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, RV parking, large lot, fenced rear yard, 3-car garage...FHA assumption possible. \$74,950. Ad #1166CR.

NORMANDY PARK CUSTOM!
Custom basement rambler: huge living room with stone fireplace, 4 bedroom, master suite with its own full bath, double size rec. room, family room with wet bar, sauna, in-ground pool, circular drive and beach rights. \$349,000. Ad #1317CR.

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HOME FOR THE SUCCESSFUL
Gorgeous Valley view of Cascades & Mt. Rainier! Custom designed with grand gourmet kitchen which includes new appliances, cooking island and breakfast bar. Home also has updated baths, 4 bedrooms, and a great inground POOL. The perfect home for entertaining. Ad #1171CR \$190,000

Federal Way 946-4000 Sea-Tac 244-6400 Redondo 941-9000

Classifieds Index

249 Des Moines, Midway
250 McMicken, Riverton,
Sea Tac
251 Renton, Tukwila
252 Federal Way
254 Dash Point, Brown's Pt. N.E. Tacoma
255 Tacoma, Pierce Co.
256 General
248 Waterfront
271 Recreation,
Vacation
274 Tacoma, Pierce Co.
276 Mobile Home Lots

MISC. RENTALS

278 Commercial Property
279 Buildings
281 Office Space
283 Storage Space
285 Hail Rentals
288 Property Management

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

302 Lost
304 Found (Free)
307 Notices
309 Events
311 Meetings
313 Personal
315 Happy Wishes
317 Party Ads
319 Social Clubs
321 Business
Opportunities
322 Work At Home
324 Classified Notices

400 CALL AN EXPERT

402 Home Repair
416 Chimney Sweeps
418 Building, Remodeling,
Repair
419 Plumbers
406 Carpentery
408 Plumbers
410 Electrical
414 Masonry
416 Drywall, Insulation
418 Painting
420 Wallpapering
422 Cabinets
423 Carpets, Tile
424 Drywall, Insulation
426 Carports
428 Siding
430 Windows
432 Chimney Sweeps
438 Insulation
440 TV Repair
442 Welding
444 Handy Person
446 Cleaning
450 Asphalt
451 Concrete
454 Roofs, Gutters
456 Builders.

Excavate,
Backhoe
440 Rototilling
444 Lawns, Gardens
448 Landscaping
449 Trees
468 Tree Services
470 Hauling, Moving
472 Salvage
479 Seniors
478 Convalescent,
Nursing
480 In Home Care
482 Chiropractic
484 Classes, Schools
485 Insurance
486 Musical Instruction
487 Alterations, Sewing
488 Entertainment
489 Beauty Salons
490 Catering
491 Weddings
492 Limousine Service
493 Interior Design
494 Tax, Bookkeeping
495 Typing
496 Travel
497 Printing
498 Misc. Services

500 EMPLOYMENT

502 Work Wanted
504 Hire A Youth
505 Recruiters Wanted
507 Temporary
508 Part Time
510 Office
513 Campers
514 Daycare Jobs
516 Drivers
518 Trades
519 Mechanical
519 Security, Police
520
522 Real Estate
523 Careers
524 Medical, Dental
525 Managers
528 Computer Salons
527 Clerks, Cashiers
529 Maintenance
528 Domestic
536 Jobs
534 Misc. Jobs
538 Home Party Plans
537 Telephone Sales
538 Product Sales
540 Volunteers
542 Employment Info.

800 MERCHANDISE

801 Wanted To Buy
802 Computers
803 Cars Under \$3000
804 Video Games, Tapes
805 Office Items
807 Memberships
809 Musical Instruments
811 Appliances

813 Stereo, TV, Radio
815 Furniture
817 Sporting Goods
818
821 Big Material
823 Tools
825 Lawn Garden
827 Firewood
829 Pet Supplies
830 Food
831 Arts, Crafts
832 Jewelry
833 Baby Items
841 Items For Sale
842 Antiques
844 Collectibles
846 Auctions
850 Bazaars
859 Swap Meets

GARAGE SALES

852 West Seattle, White Center
853 McMicken, Riverton
Sea Tac
855 Auburn, Kent
868 Renton, Tukwila
869 Tacoma, Pierce Co.
870 Dash Point, Brown's Point N.E. Tacoma
873 Burien,
Normandy Park
880 Des Moines, Midway
882 Federal Way
884 General
885 Renton, Tukwila

700 PETS (ANIMALS)

702 Pets, Pet Needs
704 Purrores Dogs
706 Purebred Cats
708 Free Pets (Free)
710 Horses
712 Misc. Animals
714 Animal Food

800 TRANSPORTATION

802 Repair, Services
803 Parts, Accessories
807 Federal Way
808 Boats, Supplies
809 Motorcycles, Snowmobiles
808 RV Sales, Rent
809 Rentals
813 Campers
814 Home Party Plans
817 Misc. Trailers
821 Auto Info

900 CARS FOR SALE

912 Luxury Cars
913 Sports Cars
914 Cars Under \$500
917 Cars Under \$1000
918 Cars Under \$3000
919 Cars Under \$4000
921 Cars Under \$6000
922 Cars For Sale



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159 Buildings
FEDERAL WAY: 3,000 sq. ft. office bldg. Exc. cond. Smartly finished interior. Great investment. \$325,000. Terms: 10% down. Ad #616 Flannigan Ewing Realty 838-6955

163 R.E. WANTED
A Fair offer on your House or Apt. Bldg. in 48 hrs. Cash or terms. Call Robert, 232-6603, Debra, 324-5047. A FIRM Offer Will be made on Your Property within 24 hrs. Call Mike or Joe 937-2240

165 Real Estate Trades, Investments
NEW English Gardens bsm. rambler with lot, \$169,950. Builder will trade for under \$100,000 house. Call Carol Vandenberg ReMax Realty West 838-2500

167 R.E. Contracts
RAINBOW INVESTMENTS WE buy contracts & deeds of trust. No closing costs. 365-2986

161 Cemetery Lots
TWO Lots, Washington Memorial Cemetery, Value \$1100/ea., Sell \$950 ea. OBO, 527-2651

3 CEMETERY lots, Washington Memorial "Garden of Flowers" Call for info. 243-3632

167 R.E. Contracts
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202 Wanted To Rent
READY cash paid for your real estate contract or deed. Full-value option avail. Carolyn, 1-800-548-6918

204 Rentals To Share
MODERN 3 bdrm. home, W/D, DW, 2 frplc. & more. \$275 + 1/3rds util. 246-6690

206 Rooms For Rent
\$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.

211 Apts.-Burien, Normandy Park
2 BDRM., no pets, DW, garbage disposal, frostless refrig., 246-3955

212 Apts.-Des Moines Midway
STUDIO APTS. SPOTLESS All util. paid incl. heat & cable TV. Guaranteed no rental increase. \$350 Varacalli Real Estate Co. 243-3333

213 Apts.-McMicken Riverton, Sea-Tac
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234 Multiplexes
BURIEN Large 1 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, view. \$340 324-2710

256 Houses-General
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206 Rooms For Rent
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

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

206 Rooms For Rent
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215 Apts. Federal Way
ARROWWOOD Apts. Large 1 & 2 bdrm., frplc., dishwasher, free cable. Starting \$350-\$450. Call 838-6479

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215 Apts. Federal Way
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215 Apts. Federal Way
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215 Apts. Federal Way
LUXURY Design New 2 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D, fireplace. 24216 26th Pl. So. Inquire 878-1378

215 Apts. Federal Way
\$350 & UP Varacalli Real Estate Co. 878-1293

215 Apts. Federal Way
1 BDRM. APT. DES MOINES AREA. 878-1293

215 Apts. Federal Way
\$100 CHRISTMAS Cash by Moving in Dec. 1st. 1 bdrm. \$435. 878-1747 after 7 pm.

215 Apts. Federal Way
2 BDRM. avail. Under new management, convenient location, value priced. Call 824-6979 or drive by & see 20024 30th Ave. So.

215 Apts. Federal Way
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215 Apts. Federal Way
3 BDRM., 2 bath, spacious, newer, modern apts. \$625. 22418 So. 30th 824-8933

215 Apts. Federal Way
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215 Apts. Federal Way
SECLUDED, 1 bdrm apt on dead end cul-de-sac. 3 yrs old, energy-efficient, all Kenmore appls. \$400. 1 on 1/1 Alderlane Apts., 250 So. 162nd St. Call 243-2169

215 Apts. Federal Way
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215 Apts. Federal Way
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215 Apts. Federal Way
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215 Apts. Federal Way
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Beautiful Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apts. Modern Casio Style, W/D. A most convenient location. 348th & 1st Ave. 838-8191

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215 Apts. Federal Way
TWIN LAKES 1 bdrm. \$340 Near Metro stop-stores TWIN LAKES APTS. 3310 SW 320th 874-2316

215 Apts. Federal Way
WESTWAY 3 bdrm. duplex. 33407 22nd Ave SW. Section 8 ok. 630-4827 Col-dwell Banker Agent

215 Apts. Federal Way
WOODSY Area 3 bdrm. townhouse, \$685. 2 bdrm. \$450. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$545. Washer, Dryer 838-1887 or 874-9621

215 Apts. Federal Way
WOODSY Area 3 bdrm. Townhouse, \$685. 1 bdrm. \$450. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$545. Washer, Dryer 838-1887 or 874-9621

215 Apts. Federal Way
2-1/2 ROOM Apt. secluded duplex. Ideal for single. No smoker, no pets. 838-9117

216 Apts.-Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma
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216 Apts.-Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma
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2 BDRM., Milton area, \$285 month. \$300 dep. Ref's required. No pets. 922-2235 10-4 pm only. 833-2309

219 Apts. - General
Classified Sells Quickly.

246 Houses- West Seattle
FURN. 3 bdrm., large fenced yard, deck, new kitchen, W/D, security system, w/w, large bsm. & attic. Off street parking, \$750. Mr. Epstein, 283-6000. Quorum Real Estate Properties

247 Houses- Auburn, Kent
AUBURN 1 bdrm., w/carport, drapes, carpet, range & refrig. No pets, \$325. 939-1531

248 Houses-Burien, Normandy Park
A 3 bdrm., kids/pets. \$550 11-1811fee New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

248 Houses-Burien, Normandy Park
BOULEVARD Park 2 bdrm. duplex, utils paid, \$425. 1st. last. damage. 939-0470

248 Houses-Burien, Normandy Park
BURIEN. Sound view, 2 story house on rolling hill, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 frplc., 2 car gar. also carport. Exc. neighborhood, quite convenient. Many extras. \$950/mo. Call 824-2235

248 Houses-Burien, Normandy Park
CLEAN- TOP CONDITION 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, older home. With lake front access. No pets \$750 on lease. 242-6245

248 Houses-Burien, Normandy Park
NORMANDY PARK. Sound view, 3 bdrm. executive. No pets, lease. \$995. 246-8454

248 Houses-Burien, Normandy Park
NORTH HILL- 3 bdrm. bsm., \$695. Landon & Assoc., Inc. 824-3110

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

248 Houses-Burien, Normandy Park
1 BDRM. house with garage on large lot. \$425 month. Call, 431-8929

248 Houses-Burien, Normandy Park
3 BDRM., 2 bath, frplc., gar., office space. View of Mt. Rainier. \$800 mo. 932-8200

248 Houses-Burien, Normandy Park
4 BDRM., 3 bath, fenced yard, hot tub \$850 mo. 1st. last dep. 242-9626

249 Houses- Des Moines Midway
A 3 bdrm., kids/pets. \$595. 11-1811fee New Way Homes 859-8691/927-0660

249 Houses- Des Moines Midway
NICE 2-4 bdrms., frplc., garage, shops, \$575/mo. Call, 946-3315

249 Houses- Des Moines Midway
VERY NICE 4 Bdrm. colonial. No pets. Lease. \$800 mo. 246-8454 or 878-7058

249 Houses- Des Moines Midway
4 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car gar., 1st. last. dep., 1 yr. lease, \$850/mo., no pets. 878-2053

249 Houses- Des Moines Midway
A 3 bdrm., kids/pets. \$595. 11-1811fee New Way Homes 859-8691/927-0660

249 Houses- Des Moines Midway
NICE 2-4 bdrms., frplc., garage, shops, \$575/mo. Call, 946-3315

249 Houses- Des Moines Midway
VERY NICE 4 Bdrm. colonial. No pets. Lease. \$800 mo. 246-8454 or 878-7058

249 Houses- Des Moines Midway
4 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car gar., 1st. last. dep., 1 yr. lease, \$850/mo., no pets. 878-2053

249 Houses- Des Moines Midway
CLASSIFIED SELLS QUICKLY.

SOMETIMES I'M REALLY TEMPTED TO ANSWER A PERSONAL AD AND GET TO MEET SOMEONE NEW... WHY DON'T YOU? WHAT'S STANDING IN YOUR WAY?

MY HUSBAND!

PUT A HELP WANTED AD IN THE NEWSPAPER, MISS PHILLIPS...

I THINK WE NEED TO HIRE A NEW CROSSING GUARD!

Don't let anything stand in your way! Check the classified ads today!

You'll get a kick out of all the great jobs in the classified section!

When it comes to selling or buying merchandise... Get Results! Call 839-9520 TACOMA 927-2424



456 Bulldoze, Excavate, Backhoe

C.B. EXCAVATING
Acquire & building lots prepared. Loading & hauling, backhoe service. Lic. CBEXC-23685, 824-1653

464 Lawns, Gardens Landscape

ROCKEY LANDSCAPING
Rockey, R.R. Trees, Cement, Fences, Sod & Seed, Pruning, Weeding, Tree Work, sprinklers. Insured. Bonded. 767-9316

472 Services For Seniors

NEED A Break from care of an elderly/ill loved one? Experienced. 248-0772
480 In Home Care
ELDER CARE. We provide lovely home & loving care. Licensed. 874-5066

482 Child Care

SONSHINE CHRISTIAN HOME CARE CENTER
AGES 2-12 941-2941
YVONNE'S DAYCARE Before & After-school Care Preschool Program Ages 1-8 874-4556

484 Classes, Schools

WORDPERFECT TRAINING
Expand your skills, learn WP in 3 hrs. Classes for beginning & advanced users, competitive rates. Effective Administrative Systems, 874-3603

505 Babysitters Wanted

PT Person to sit for my 2 children in my home, Mon-Fri, 8:5. Pays well. Need own transportation. 941-1089

510 Office

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. NO FEE!!! \$1,500/mo+ Convenient Kent Location

513 Daycare Jobs

POSTER Families for special project for children w/ disabilities. Exp. Needed. Up to \$1,500 mo., respite, in-home services. 747-4004

518 Mechanics

Automotive Technicians. Firestone now hiring. Competitive pay, benefits, guarantees & training. Call, 952-3684. E.O.E. M/F.

524 Medical, Dental

C.N.A.'S: All shifts full time & part time. Come join our professional nursing staff.
Hallmark Manor is a 147-bed long term skill facility. Located in one of the fastest growing southern communities of the Seattle Tacoma area.

460 Rotoilling

ROTOILLING FREE ESTIMATES 243-8219
TIME TO TILL for Winter Call Joe 938-4375

468 Tree Services

FAUSKE TREE SERVICE
Reasonable. Removal, Topping, Trimming & Pruning. Free est. 244-8140

470 Hauling, Moving

LIGHT Hauling, Etc. Odd jobs, Clean-up, Dependable. Reasonable Rates. 938-4262, 937-6506.

484 Classes, Schools

PEARCE COLLEGE ACCREDITED
Credit Management/ Collections Course
Learn the challenging & rewarding field of accounts receivable management & collections. Earn top pay & bonuses based on your performance.

493 Interior Design

AAG INTERIOR MAGIC
Want to be proud of your home? No time to decorate? I'll make your house a home. 1st consultation is FREE! 838-8822

508 Part-Time

ABLE TO WORK Your home/office, P/T, F/T. \$800-\$5400/mo. 781-5643

464 Lawns, Gardens Landscape

TOP SOIL, landscaped river bank, washed rock, drain field cover material, red cinders, pit run sand, crushed rock & much more.

472 Services For Seniors

DISCOVERY WORLD
Now has computers! 0-12 yrs. 824-4184 or 859-0527

482 Child Care

CHRISTIAN DAYCARE
Home openings for 0-4 yrs. Full time. 874-1926

484 Classes, Schools

FOX TRAVEL INSTITUTE
"Take off with a career that's going places!"

497 Printing

BUSINESS CARDS 1,000 Cards, \$27.95 & up
Brochures-Forms-Menus Designed-Typeset-Printed Business Printing Specialist

518 Mechanics

Automotive Technician Growing Good Year Dealer needs two certified Auto Technicians, \$104/hr. & bonus program, benefits, 40 hr. work week. Please call John Kurosky, 838-2424

510 Office

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. NO FEE!!! \$1,500/mo+ Convenient Kent Location

513 Daycare Jobs

POSTER Families for special project for children w/ disabilities. Exp. Needed. Up to \$1,500 mo., respite, in-home services. 747-4004

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Automotive Technician Growing Good Year Dealer needs two certified Auto Technicians, \$104/hr. & bonus program, benefits, 40 hr. work week. Please call John Kurosky, 838-2424

524 Medical, Dental

C.N.A.'S: All shifts full time & part time. Come join our professional nursing staff.
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508 Part-Time

ABLE TO WORK Your home/office, P/T, F/T. \$800-\$5400/mo. 781-5643

500 599 EMPLOYMENT advertisement with a large grid of numbers and text.

497 Printing

BUSINESS CARDS 1,000 Cards, \$27.95 & up
Brochures-Forms-Menus Designed-Typeset-Printed Business Printing Specialist

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524 Medical, Dental

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Hallmark Manor is a 147-bed long term skill facility. Located in one of the fastest growing southern communities of the Seattle Tacoma area.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

504 Hire A Youth

I WILL BABYSIT FOR YOU. Experienced. Weekends, on Mon-Fri, after school. Call 244-3255

510 Office

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative, part time. 30+hrs. Apply at Pacific First Federal, 221 West Gove, Kent. EOE

513 Daycare Jobs

ASSISTANT Director for new high quality center. AA-ECE & experience necessary. Call 938-5567

518 Mechanics

Automotive Technician Growing Good Year Dealer needs two certified Auto Technicians, \$104/hr. & bonus program, benefits, 40 hr. work week. Please call John Kurosky, 838-2424

524 Medical, Dental

C.N.A.'S: All shifts full time & part time. Come join our professional nursing staff.
Hallmark Manor is a 147-bed long term skill facility. Located in one of the fastest growing southern communities of the Seattle Tacoma area.

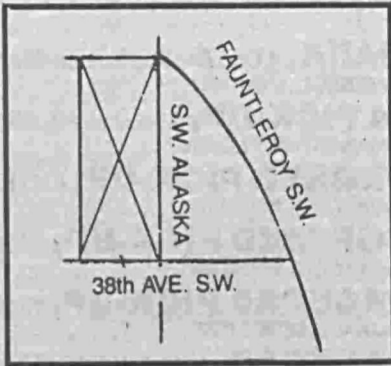
Large advertisement for SEATAC AMC 12 THEATRES (NORTH) Now Accepting Applications For Concessionists & Ushers. Perfect for Students, Benefits include FREE Movie for employee & their families, FREE Popcorn & Soft Drinks on Breaks. \$4.25 hour to start- APPLY AT BOX OFFICE

Continuation of crossword puzzle grid and clues.

BAYSIDE IS NOW IN WEST SEATTLE!

Thanksgiving Day Specials
Come in and see our complete line of used cars from \$1495 to \$15,995

We are located 3801 SW Alaska at Fauntleroy



'85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
4 dr, auto, PS, PB. A little silver jewel with only 50,000 miles.
GREAT CAR FOR \$3995
#450AHJ

'83 CHEV S-10 BLAZER
4x4 Tahoe V6, auto, PS, PB, AC, tilt, cruise. Great all-season go-anywhere vehicle.
ONLY \$5495
#1G8CT18B6D0132065

PLUS '81 DODGE ARIES
Auto, PS, PB, only 46,000 miles. Nice car & nice price.
\$2995 #GSZ156

BAYSIDE AUTO SQUARE WEST SEATTLE
935-9855, 3801 S.W. ALASKA

HONDA

CRX • CIVIC • ACCORD • PRELUDE

Sales Service Parts

Drive one of the finer things in life.



Accord EX 4-Door Sedan

Accord EX Coupe



BURIEN HONDA
SEATTLE'S BEST KEPT SECRET

15026 1ST. AVENUE SOUTH, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98148

246-9700



RENTON



NOV. 24, 25, 26

Thanksgiving Weekend Specials

FRI., SAT., SUN.

New 1989 Mercury Cougar

#676518

Suggested Retail \$17,739
Invoice \$14,663
Markup \$299
\$14,962

Rebate -1,000
You Pay \$13,962 Plus T & L

•3.8 L. EFI V-6 •Power Seat & Window
•Automatic w/over Drive •Dual Power Outside Mirrors
•Air Condition •Stereo Cassette •Full Center console
•Digital Dash •Cloth Interior

New 1989 Mercury Sable
Choose from 7

Suggested Retail \$15,340
INVOICE \$13,402
MARKUP \$299
\$13,701

Rebate -800
You Pay \$12,901 Plus T & L

•3.0 V-6 Multi-Port EFI
•Automatic W/Overdrive
•Front Wheel Drive
•Air Condition
•Loaded

1990 Jeep Cherokee
Choose from 50

Your choice of Base, Sport, Pioneer, Laredo, Limited & Wagoneer Limited Models.

•6 Cyl. 4.0 Liter
•Automatic W/Overdrive
•Rear Sliding Window
•Step Bumper
•Power Steering & Brakes
•Cloth Bench Seat
•AM-FM Cassette
•Bed Liner

\$299 OVER INVOICE YOU KEEP REBATE

New 1989 Mercury Topaz
Choose from 6

#662830

Suggested Retail \$12,103
Invoice \$10,203
Markup \$249
\$10,502

Rebate -1,000
You Pay \$9,502 Plus T & L

•2.3 L. EFI 4 Cyl.
•Front Wheel Drive
•Automatic •AM-FM Cass.
•Air Condition
•Dual Power Outside Mirrors
•Day & Night Rear View Mirror
•Rear Window Defogger
•Cloth Interior

New 1989 Eagle Premier
Choose from 7

Suggested Retail \$17,729
Invoice \$14,227
Markup \$299
\$14,526

Rebate -1,000
You Pay \$13,526 Plus T & L

•Automatic W/Overdrive
•Independent Suspension
•Power Front Disc Brakes
•Front Wheel Drive
•Remote Outside Mirror
•Day Night Mirror
•Air Condition
•AM-FM Stereo W/4 Speakers
•Cloth Interior
•Cruise Control
•Rear Defogger

USED CARS 8.9%*

83 Ford Conversion Van, A/C, AM/FM cassette, only 56K extra nice, #B55173 \$7995
84 Chevy Conversion Van, A/C, silver grey, exceptionally nice, #315527 \$10,499
85 Chevy C-10, PU, one owner, only 18,000 miles, sharp, #163216 \$8995
84 Chevy Camaro, AM/FM stereo, auto, power steering/brakes. Price to sell, #129275 \$3995
89 Lincoln Continental, w/leather, loaded, many to choose from, #079099 \$19,999
88 Dodge Ram Charger, full size, only 22K, tinted glass, #183734 \$13,499
86 Plymouth Turismo, clean, auto, very low miles, only 43K, #241501 \$4995
89 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer full size, power lock & windows. Ski time, #A03461 \$20,999
84 Pontiac T/A, runs super, cassette, steering, brakes, extra clean, #201601 \$5499
87 Ford Ranger, P/U, extra cab, AM/FM cassette, miles right, V-6, #B15833 \$7995
86 GMC Sierra Classic, 4x4, V8 auto, super clean, black/silver, #151223 \$13,999
88 Ford Mustang GT, sat. loaded w/options, exceptionally nice, #258371 \$11,999
86 Toyota, 4 runner, 4x4, AM/FM, cassette, low miles, auto, clean, #004815 \$13,499
89 Ford F250, super cab, 4x4, V8, big 460 auto, loaded, #003194 \$21,999
88 Mercury Sable, clean, auto, V6, only 18K, AM/FM cassette, #178308 \$10,999
87 Jeep Wrangler Larado, red, 6 cylinder, 5 sp., AM/FM, very low miles, #526182 \$11,999
88 Mercury Cougar, only 21K, V8, auto, cassette, A/C, super clean, #095701 \$10,999
87 Ford F150 XLT, 4x4, V8, auto, cassette, A/C, tilt, loaded, #63456 \$14,995
89 Ford T-Bird LX, all the toys, Auto, bucket seats, A/C, tilt, sharp, #154224 \$14,999
86 Pontiac 6000LS, Auto, two tone, AM/FM, A/C clean, #224578 \$3995
85 Ford Bronco II, runs & drives great, V8, 5 speed, AM/FM, only 42K, #D20029 \$8995
89 Chevy Silverado, loaded, must see, V8, auto, 2-tone, canopy, winch, #150750 \$15,995
85 Chevy Blazer K-5, miles are right, power windows, locks, A/C, can't miss, #174500 \$12,999
84 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, low miles, cloth interior, cassette, nice, #665338 \$7995
87 VW Scirocco, red hot, miles right, 4 sp., 16 valve, super buy, #243866 \$10,999
84 Ford Mustang, 4 sp., cassette, runs great, bucket seats, #218667 \$3995
85 Ford Bronco II, V8, 5 sp., Eddie Bauer, tilt, cruise, #A50283 \$6995
86 Jeep Cherokee Chief, 4x4, A/C, cassette, power steering, brakes, 54K, #125936 \$8995
87 Jeep Comanche, low miles, 6 cylinder, AM/FM, like new, #048078 \$7499
82 Oldsmobile Regency, fully loaded, extra clean, #208999 \$4299
86 Pontiac Fiero, sun roof, low miles, AM/FM, cassette, V6, sharp, #268450 \$8995
87 Chevy Beauville, passenger, van, dual air conditioning, loaded, only 32K, #18628 \$13,499
87 Ford Bronco II XLT, very clean, auto, V6, two tone, A/C, power locks, #25904 \$12,999
89 Dodge Caravan, must see & drive, auto, A/C, a people mover, #215274 \$13,499
87 Honda Accord, 5 sp., power steering, brakes, must sell, #88737 \$8995

New 1989 Mercury Grand Marquis
Choose from 5

Suggested Retail \$19,609
Invoice \$16,287
Markup \$299
\$16,586 Plus T & L

•V-8 5.0 Liter EFI
•Automatic Overdrive •Velour Seats
•Electric Mirrors •Delay Headlamps
•Air Condition •Cruise Control

•Tilt Steering •Power Window
•Power Locks •Power Seat
•Wire Wheel Covers
•AM-FM Stereo Cass

New 1989 Eagle Summit

#113928

Choose from 6

Suggested Retail \$10,170
Invoice \$8,698
Markup \$299
\$8,997

Rebate -750
You Pay \$8,247 Plus T & L

•Multi Port Fuel Injection
•Front Wheel Drive
•5 Speed
•Center Console
•Day and Night Rear View Mirror
•Cloth Bucket Seat

All cars are subject to prior sale and are only to represent discounts on all '89s. Invoice will be shown on all deals. Equipment may vary.



RENTON



201 South 7th St., Renton, Wash. 226-9899

611 Appliances

NICE Large size Tappan Microwave w/stand, \$135. 242-7318
PROFESSIONAL Appliance Refinishing, \$19.95 & up. 878-4342
REPO FREEZER
 Kenmore 19 cu. ft. upright freezer. Exc. working cond. **UNDER WARRANTY.** Pay Cash price of \$243 or make monthly payments of \$14. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966
SUMMER SALE!
 LARGE SELECTION GREAT SAVINGS AT CHARLIE'S APPLS.
 NEW & USED WITH 6 mo. WARRANTY 241-0421
VISA/MC/DISCOVERY Delivery Available 14017 1st Ave So.
WANTED Working OR Non Working Appliances
WASHER \$99, DRYER \$79 GAS DRYER \$99
REFRIGERATOR \$99 RANGE \$49
 ALL GUARANTEED Bob's T.V. & Appliance 839-7155
 Rentals Also Available
 WASHER & dryer. White matching set. Excellent condition. \$300. Message phone, 762-3959

613 Stereo, TV, Radio

ZENITH
 Repo 25" color TV with remote control. Cable ready, electronic tuner. **UNDER WARRANTY.** Over \$749 new, pay off balance of \$262 or make payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept. 244-6967.

BENON 1989 Turntable D9-37F. Damaged \$30. 874-2222
HARMON Kardon receiver, equalizer, Pioneer P-112 turntable, 150 watt E.V. speakers, 100 watt Fisher. \$750. 431-3510. Allen.
REBUILT Console & portable TV's at stock reproduction prices with limited warranty. 248-2716

615 Furniture

MUST SELL Brand new oak trimmed sofa & loveseat, Heavy Herculon Scotch Guarded material w/lifetime warranty. Cost \$670. Take \$415. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir
ANTIQUE Round Solid Oak Pedestal table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves. \$700. 927-2750
BRAND NEW queen size orthopedic box & mattress, In-quilted material, cost \$600. Take \$179. Never been used. Still in factory sealed bags. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir
BRAND NEW Full size box & mattress, very firm, never been used. Still in bags, \$149. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir
BURL Coffee table, Good shape. \$250. 937-2091
BEAUTIFUL Brand new queen size pillow top mattress & box supreme quality cost \$900. Take \$320. Still in originally sealed wrappers. Usually there can deliver 277-6999 481-7332 dir
COMPLETE Queen size bed, \$100. Black leather chair & ottoman, \$250. Rattan coffee table, \$50. 767-4201
TEMPORARY Oak formal dining suite. Beautiful \$1800. Cash/OBO 839-8808
MUST Sell 7 piece living room set incl. oak trimmed sofa & loveseat, coffee & 2 end tables, 2 lamps. Cost \$799 Take \$549. Brand new, Never been used, still in factory cartons. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 481-7332 dir
MUST Sell: Brand new bunkbed set, complete with mattresses, guard rail & ladder. \$209. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver 277-6999 481-7332 dir
GLASS top dining table & 4 chairs, \$100; King water bed, with mirrored bookcase/headboard, \$100. 874-9824

THE GIFT SPOTTER

Gifts for Christmas

FULL Size pickup canopy, short bed, \$150. Kirby Vacuum cleaner, 3 yrs old, \$200/OBO. 854-4110

MARY KAY COSMETICS Elegant & personal! Free wrapping. Cathy, 859-7928

Gifts for Friends

AVON Giant home clearance sale! Ann. 241-8708

LET Mary Kay help with your year end gift ideas. Wrapping & delivery. Call Cindy Davis, Professional Mary Kay Consultant. 937-4974

Gifts for the Home

EXPERT WALLPAPER Hanging & Painting 932-2326

615 Furniture

KING Flotation Waterbed, sheets, \$125. 941-3476
KITCHEN set, formica with 3 chairs, \$25. Call 937-4393
LARGE WALNUT Amorite, mirrored dresser, double foot & headboard, box spring & frame. \$695/OBO. Eves. 246-9862
LENOX china, pattern Repertoire. 6 dinner plates; 6 salad plates; 6 butter plates; 4 each, cup & saucer. \$400. Bentwood rocker, like new, \$40. Black lacquer Curio cabinet, \$150. 946-1548
LIKE NEW Dania 3 piece teak desk set, \$150. 661-0792
LOVE SEAT, Like new. Cost \$350/Best offer over \$100. Oatmeal color with pillows-Bought at Dania. 242-9190
LOVESEAT Natural tones \$100 or best offer 878-9315
MUST sell brand new king size orthopedic box & mattress, deluxe satin quilted material, cost \$800. Take \$325. Never been used. Still in original sealed factory wrappers. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir
NEW and **GOOD** Used Furniture store is having a Clearance SALE at 29500 Pacific Hwy. So., Federal Way, 9-7pm, Mon.-Sat.
OAK bunk beds, \$50. 6 dining room chairs, \$75. Call 935-3055
OAK 9 Drawer dresser/mirror, excellent condition. \$200. 248-2325
QUEEN-SIZE Waterbed, 6 Drawers, W/Headboard, Good Shape. \$100 OBO. 852-4582

REFUSE TO PAY STORE PRICE??
 Stop By The FURNITURE HOUSE/WAREHOUSE
 And save on all your home furnishings. We sell the best for less.
 277-6999
 481-7332

SINGLE Mattress, box & frame, \$75; 2. Lane walnut end tables, \$60 each. Matching bookcase, \$100. All excellent condition. 937-7006
SOFA, Loveseat, tables, lamps, bed, dinette set, microwave, other small items. 443-5673
TELL City Glider Chair, Colonial Sofa, Colonial Swing Rocker, Stereo Wall Unit. All excellent condition. 242-4235.
 2 COUCHS & chair for sale. Good deal, Call now! 874-8106, eves.

617 Sporting Goods

DEPTH sounder, Lowrance model #FP150 \$65. 878-2821
MARCY 3200 Free Standing weight machine w/ butterfly attachments & DP Rowing machine, \$450. 874-1807

618 Bicycles

BIICYCLE Girls, \$45. Exercise bike, \$50. 952-6061 eves.
DIAMOND Back, Formula I. 3 piece cranks, Tuff Neck, laid back seat, exc. cond., \$275 OBO. 243-1428
GIRLS' Schwinn 26 inch 12 speed Traveler. Excellent condition. \$150/OBO. 244-1751
3-20" GIRLS' Bikes & 2-26" girls' bikes. Great Christmas Gifts! \$15-\$50. 939-3735

621 Building Material

FREE! WINDOWS! picture type w/inside sliders & screens. Delivery arranged, 941-2043
REAL WOOD DOORS
 No. 1's Factory seconds Used, good selection Budget Prices 752-1900
THE DOOR STORE
 3110 Ruston Way
 Mon. - Sat. 9-4. Tacoma

ARMAND MOCERI'S Puyallup Chrysler Plymouth

FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE!!



BRAND NEW 1989 RELIANT COUPE

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, reclining seats, electronic fuel injection and more!

WAS \$11,169
 NOW \$7,995** + T/L
 or \$175⁸³ Per Month

**Price \$8745.00 down of tax and license and factory rebate of \$750.00, 60 mo. 11.5% interest, def. payment \$12,212.76. VIN #3P3BR410-GRT-916098

BRAND NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

Beautiful black cherry, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, rear defrost, electronic fuel injection, and more ...
 WAS \$12,414 NOW \$9,313³⁵*
 or lease for \$188.08 per mo. + tax
 60 mo. closed end lease, residual \$3123, cap. cost \$9700 after rebate of \$300.00, total of payment \$121.85. You pay 1st mo. payment and lic. only. OAC VIN #1P3XP449-5M-138056.

NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Only \$259⁹⁵*
 Per Mo. + Tax
 7 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, rear defroster, power doorlocks, roof rack, AM/FM cassette w/clock, and much more...
 *60 mo. closed end lease, cap. cost \$15,068.48, residue \$6447.00, total of payments \$16813.80. You pay 1st mo. and license only. OAC VIN #2P4F425R-7LR-519514.

<p>1982 DODGE 400 SPORT COUPE Cute little front wheel drive model. Automatic, P.S., etc. Priced right. #1B3BV51B9CG131514 Was \$3995 AT ONLY \$2695</p>	<p>1983 CADILAC SEVILLE SEDAN Only 61,000 miles. Loaded with extras. Luxury and comfort. A great buy. #1G6A5688DE8813205 Was \$10,995 NOW \$8888</p>
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<p>1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN Luxury model loaded ith equipment. V8 engine, air, stereo, etc. #1G2AN89A9CN582393 Was \$3995 REDUCED TO \$2995</p>	<p>Wholesale Price 1987 CHEVY CORSICA SEDAN Automatic, AM/FM cassette, power steering, etc. Shop & compare. #1G1LTS117HE106868 Was \$7995 NOW \$5995</p>
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<p>1984 DODGE ARIES STATION WAGON Hard to find front wheel drive compact wagon. Has loads of extras plus an air conditioner. #1C3BC482XK468664 Was \$4594 NOW \$3495</p>	<p>1986 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN Has cruise, power windows, V8, automatic, stereo. A great buy. #1GHN66J4GW445241 NOW \$6995</p>
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<p>1980 DODGE D-50 PICKUP + CAMPER Black beauty pickup + matching camper for the hunter's dream. #3JP4WA4320206 Was \$3995 NOW \$2995</p>	<p>Conversion - 1984 DODGE MINI RAM VAN More conversion model, automatic, P.S., stereo. Test drive this beauty and you'll drive it home. #2B7FK1331ER26991 Was \$8495 NOW \$6995</p>
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<p>Buy of the Week 1985 CHEV. CAVALIER TYPE 10 SPORT COUPE One owner, p.s., 5 speed, air. Stereo, sharp. #92922 Was \$5495 \$3995</p>	<p>Hunter's Special 1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN 3/4 TON 350 V8, air, full power trailer towing package, etc. A great buy. #1G8GC26M9F122737 NOW \$9995</p>
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<p>1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA STATION WAGON Most popular model. V8 engine, automatic, A/C, P.S., P.B., stereo, etc. #F9107266 Was \$8495 NOW \$4995</p>	<p>Special Purchase Save \$7000 11-1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS + LANDAUS All are loaded with extras with remainder of factory warranty. One used only at this price. #1C3BC4832KD5759922 Were \$20,850 PRICED FROM \$13,850</p>
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<p>Mom & Pop 1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE SEDAN Gorgeous maroon beauty. Air, auto, P.S., P.B., etc. A clean sharp model. #1P3B146G9FC129055 Was \$5495 NOW \$3995</p>	<p>Sporty 1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE SPORT COUPE Low mileage, factory warranty, auto, P.S., P.B., air, stereo. Wow. #JN264853 Was \$6495 \$6995</p>
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<p>Rare 1983 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON Low, low miles, front wheel drive. A/C, power windows, cruise, stereo, etc. #F308742 Was \$6495 NOW \$4995</p>	<p>Luxury 1986 BUICK ELECTRA SEDAN Has all the extras you could ever desire. A clean well maintained luxury model. #G1455958 Was \$10,495 NOW \$8888</p>
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ARMAND MOCERI'S Puyallup Chrysler Plymouth
 401 RIVER ROAD
 848-4511 So. King Co. 854-4324

Subject to prior sale. Must present Ad at the time of sale to qualify.

SOUTHGATE'S PRE-WINTER BLOW-OUT SALE

	WAS	NOW
I-MARK , 4 Dr., Cloth Interior, Mats #JABRT517BK7414504	\$9,943	\$7,795
4x4 PICK-UP , Alloys W/10.5R15 Tires, F.I. #JACR11EOK7235616	\$12,988	\$9,495
LONGBED PICK-UP , AM/FM, Bumper, P.S. #JACL14L3K7209510	\$11,515	\$7,995
SHORTBED PICK-UP , Cloth, 5 speed, Radials #JACL11L3K7242608	\$9,257	\$6,295
SPACECAB PICK-UP , Air Cond., Jump seats, AM/FM #JACL16E3K7241873	\$12,279	\$8,786
SPACECAB , 4x4 LS, 10.5R15 Tires, Cass., Tilt #JACR16E8K7234674	\$16,563	\$11,995
TROOPER II , 4x4, 4 dr., Cloth, AM/FM, Outside spare #JACCH58E7K7916265	\$16,332	\$12,595
AMIGO , 4x4, 10.5R15 Tires, 4 Whl Disc's, Cassette #JAAILOIE3K5803585	\$12,968	\$10,495

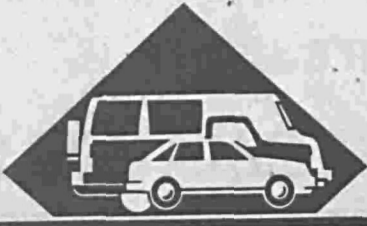
	WAS	NOW
89 JUSTY DL , 5 speed #JFKA72ASKA7B7497	\$7,731	\$5,495
89 JUSTY GL , Automatic #JFKA73AIKC719431	\$9,776	\$6,680
90 LOYAL 4x4 WAGON, AM/FM #JF2AN52B6LD405716	\$13,113	\$10,758
90 LEGACY , 4 Dr., Automatic #JFJBC6220LK610299	\$14,043	\$11,277
90 LEGACY WAGON , Automatic #JFJBJ6228LK922522	\$14,464	\$11,699
90 LEGACY , 4 Dr., 4x4, Automatic #JF28C63C4LH625615	\$16,434	\$13,296
90 LEGACY WAGON 4x4, L #JF2BJ63C5LG803577	\$16,243	\$12,999

	WAS	NOW
89 FESTIVA , 5 Speed #KNJB706K9K8174722	\$8,029	\$5,495
89 ESCORT , Silver Clearcoat #IFAPP9097KW319091	\$8,621	\$5,995
89 TEMPO GL , Sport Instr. #IFAPP311XK161042	\$11,490	\$8,495
89 MUSTANG LX , 2.3 L., 5 Speed #IFABP40AXKF116624	\$11,086	\$8,495
89 TAURUS GL , V6, Air, Pwr Windows, More #IFABP52U4KG289848	\$17,310	\$12,995
90 TAURUS L #IFAC6P0DXLG113450	\$14,705	\$10,995
89 PROBE GT , Air, Pwr., Locks, Red #JZVBT22L8K5183119	\$17,276	\$12,999
89 THUNDERBIRD LX , Red, Pwr. Equip. #IFAPP6245KH202887	\$20,294	\$14,992
89 CROWN VICTORIA LX , 4 Dr., Loaded #2FABP74F3KX117920	\$20,980	\$15,997

	WAS	NOW
89 RANGER , 4x4, V-6, XLT #IFTCR117KU479244	\$16,433	\$11,495
89 RANGER , 4x2, 4 Cyl., 5 spd. #IFTCR10A9KU081513	\$9,299	\$6,795
89 F150 , 4x2, Custom #IFTDF5Y4KPBO3890	\$12,734	\$8,995
89 F150 , 4x4, Custom, Aux. Tank, Handling Pkg. #IFTEF14Y5KPB50190	\$16,743	\$12,995
89 F250 XL , 460 V8, Cruise, Tilt, Air #IFTFH25G5KPA75693	\$19,269	\$14,995
90 F250 , HD Supercab, XLT, Diesel 20 TO CHOOSE FROM		
89 AEROSTAR EXTENDED PASSENGER VAN , Air, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Group #IFMDA31U7K2C22983	\$18,884	\$14,995
89 BRONCO II 4x4, V6, Air, Cassette #IFMCU14TXKK868675	\$17,626	\$12,795

USED CAR VALUES		
	WAS	NOW
85 T-BIRD , 3.8 Loaded, Dark Blue #158648	\$10,488	
84 T-BIRD TURBO CPE , Excela, A/C Pwr. #164771	\$4,988	
85 LTD BROUGHAM , 306 Miles, Loaded #195585	\$5,988	
84 LTD WAGON , AC, Pwr, Pl. Case #123135	\$4,988	
86 GRAND MARQUIS , 1.5, 4 Dr., Leather #950463	\$2,988	
86 CUTLASS , 442, 30K miles, Black #371193	\$9,888	
86 Z26 , 1-Top, AC, Blue #118501	\$8,888	
85 CAMARO , 4 Dr., Auto, A/C, 200K #158971	\$2,888	
86 CAVALIER Z24 , Hatch, Black #149134	\$5,988	
87 CHEV. SPECTRUM , LS, 4 Dr., 151K, 1.6L Blue #229563	\$5,988	
88 GRAD AM , Quad 4, Auto, Loaded #128794	\$9,488	
88 NOVA , 4 Dr., Charcoal #1026977	\$5,988	
87 DODGE SHADOW , 1.6 Turbo, Black #254139	\$6,988	
88 SUBARU , GL, 4 Dr., Auto, A/C, Pwr. #230140	\$8,488	
88 SUBARU , DL, 4 Dr., 1.6, 1.6L Blue #229563	\$3,488	
88 PRELUDE , SL, 4 W/S, Black #128971	\$14,888	
85 ACCORD , 4 Dr., 5 Spd, A/C, CC, Pwr. #914501	\$7,988	
85 300 ZX , Comp, GL, 1-Top #092347	\$9,688	
86 SUBARU XT , Turbo, 4 Dr., Red #148921	\$8,288	
87 ACCORD LXI , 4 Dr., Alloy, Loaded #106825	\$9,688	
84 SAAB 900 , 3 Dr., Blaupunkt Cass #001967	\$4,988	
86 COROLLA , 4 Dr., 3K Miles, Cloth #296482	\$4,988	
85 MAZDA GLC , 3 Dr., A/C, Red #327078	\$2,988	
86 SUPERCAB XLT , 4x4, Auto, A/C, 251 #A33512	\$15,488	
88 BRONCO XLT , 4x4, Black, Loaded #A75257	\$16,988	
85 BRONCO , 4x4, 301, 200K, Auto, A/C #136900	\$11,988	
87 F250 XLT , 6.9, 24K, Loaded, Auto #815735	\$13,988	
84 BRONCO II , 4x4, 301, 200K, Auto, A/C #530687	\$7,688	
86 BRONCO II , 4x4, Eddie Bauer, A/C, 5 Spd #A23078	\$10,688	
86 CHEV SILVERADO , 4x4, Loaded & Special #102293	\$12,488	
86 FORD E-250 CARGO VAN , 351 V6, Auto, 6K #A33008	\$5,988	
87 S-15 SIERRA CLASSIC , Xtra Cab, 4x4, Auto, A/C #908814	\$10,488	
87 JEEP CAMANACHEE , 4x4, Front-10, Auto, A/C, Alloy #505549	\$8,688	
84 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER , 4x4, V-6, 4 Dr., Loaded #090825	\$7,988	
85 CARAVAN WAGON , Cassette, Cloth, Very Clean #298418	\$5,188	
86 NISSAN HARDBODY , 4x4, 200K, 200K #230378	\$4,988	
87 MAZDA B-2000 , LX 5 spd, Air, Cruise, Cass #030711	\$5,988	
88 MUSTANG , 5.0L, New Rubber, Loaded #129604	\$8,688	
86 MUSTANG LX , Coupe, 19K Miles, Rallye #118982	\$5,488	
85 MUSTANG , Convertible, Automatic, Loaded #202212	\$6,888	
88 TEMPO , 4 Dr., Auto, A/C, 15K miles #214960	\$6,988	
87 TEMPO , All Wheel Drive, Auto, Loaded, 20K #198325	\$7,488	
84 TEMPO , 4 Dr., Burgundy, AM/FM Cassette #223078	\$2,988	
88 ESCORT , GL, 5 Dr., Auto, Air, Low Miles #282321	\$6,988	
88 ESCORT , 3 door, Black, Super Sharp #225101	\$4,988	
84 ESCORT , 1 Dr., Cloth, AM/FM Cassette, Red #140048	\$1,988	

SOUTHGATE FORD ISUZU SUBARU
 14500 1st Avenue South 433-6500
 Expires 11/30/89 All prices offer any applicable rebate or incentive related to this ad.



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625 Lawn, Garden
FREE FILL DIRT, 1,000 yds. Clean-U-Haul. 627-8388

627 Firewood
APT. Wood: Dry fir 7 Cord load fir logs-dry 863-0465
DRY Firewood, 16", split & delivered, \$130/cord. 833-0312 or 841-0373
DRY Old Growth delivered. Full cords, \$100. 3 1/2 cord loads. 825-5579, 825-3680
FIREWOOD, ALDER, SPLIT AND DELIVERED. \$85 Cord. 2 Cord min. 244-3498
FULL Cords \$70 and up. Delivered. 1/4 & 1/2 cords available. 927-2253
SEASONED Firewood. 3 cord dump truck. Mostly old grown fir. Some ash. Cut, split, & delivered. \$325. 879-5786
TED'S FIREWOOD
Dry firewood, delivered or you haul. Trunk loads for opts. Mon-Sat. 9-6 pm. 152nd & Des Moines Way, Burien. 243-1011
TED'S FIREWOOD
If you want dry firewood call, 243-1011! If you want green wood call somebody else!
3 1/2-4 CORDS, seasoned logs, \$210 + delivery charge outside Federal Way area. 833-7693
NEED TRANSPORTATION? Find it the Classified Ads 800-850

628 Heating
24 IN. Freestanding Orley woodstove, w/insulated pipes. \$500. Approx. 2 cords wood, \$150. 854-3436

630 Food
BROOKS Prunes, Oregon Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, Dried Apricots. 550 SW 146th, 244-5301

632 Jewelry
LADIES ring, large jade with 2 diamonds, gold setting. Beautiful. Paid \$1200. Sell \$600. OBO. Call. 924-0600

641 Items For Sale
ANTIQUE Clocks Expertly repaired. Free est. & appraisals. 244-6080
ANTIQUE Office chair, \$50; Small glasstop desk, \$225. Singer sewing machine cabinet, \$50; Child's chest, \$50; Wheelbarrow-fertilizer-spreader, \$20/each 2 wood sleds, \$20/each. Lawn loungebed, \$15. Ping-pong table, \$35. 878-4272
BIRKENSTOCK Women's sandals, beige, "Arizona". Worn once. Size 9. Sacrifice. Sell. \$65. Call 244-9638 after 5pm
BUCKSTOVE Fireplace insert, good shape \$125, call 839-4350 between 9am-9pm

641 Items For Sale
CABINET TV's, misc. kitchen appls. 2 Freezers, Old Life magazines, Canning jars, elec. heaters, various lamps, bedroom & kitchen furniture, 242-1613
CLASSIFIED IS OPEN SATURDAYS 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. For your convenience 839-9520
COUCH Loveseat, \$350 charcoal. Dinette, \$40. Houseplants, picture, 2 Schwinn. All excellent! 941-6188
CURTIS Mathis Stereo, \$150; 15 Antique Radios-table models, consoles; Antique wind-up phonograph console, \$185. 838-2482
DOUBLE bed mattress, box springs, dresser, mirror, \$300. Freezer \$100. Gold Refrigerator, \$150. Metal Wardrobe \$50. Country Chandelier, \$100. 661-9218
FOR SALE Queen size BoxSpring & mattress & frame. \$80; Dirt bike, 1979 Honda 250, \$400; Excellent condition, toilet, \$30. 767-6445 Seattle, 939-6478 Auburn, Ask for Tim or Elaine.
FREE! WINDOWS! picture type w/inside sliders & screens. Delivery arranged, 941-2043
FRUIT Jars, pint and quart size. 852-5738

641 Items For Sale
KELVINATOR Refrigerator 18 cu. & Philco 25 in. Color TV wiremate. \$1000/OBO. 244-6469
LADIES Delta Airline Uniforms. 1 yr. old. Size 8. Coat, 3 peice suites & misc. 661-0792
LAVEC Fireplace insert, attractive wrought iron, like new \$150. Firelite stove, good cond. \$50. 938-5558
MONGOOSE Racing Bike, hardly used. \$200. Trumpet, \$150. 243-1428
MOVING Boxes, large amount wardrobes, dishpocks, etc. \$60. 952-4364
POOL TABLE 1" slate, leather pockets, accessories & table light. \$950. Call 839-1728
REMODELING! Drapes & carpeting to go! 3,200 sq. ft. Your choice. 838-4510 after 5 pm.
SHEFFIELD SILVER COFFEE/TEA SERVICE Very elegant & includes: large serving tray, coffee pot, tea pot, water pitcher, sugar & cream bowls. Only, \$495. Call, 242-1599
SLICK 50. All Slick products, reduced price! Visa accepted. 242-5389
5 HAIR Styling chairs. Belvedere's. Buy all 5-\$175 each or \$200 each per chair. Call 243-0500

641 Items For Sale
12 FT. Fiberglass boat, \$150. Utility trailer, \$150. Two couches, \$75/ea. Two foam mattresses, like new, bunk size, \$20/ea. Blown 1600 VW engine, \$25. Other misc. 952-8679
3-PIECE Earthtone living room set, good condition. \$700/OBO; 55-gallon aquarium, wall equipment, \$200/OBO. 242-5658 824-7993

643 Antiques
ANTIQUENORITAKE "Lanare" luncheon set. Service for six. Four Mary Gregory plates; ornate radio cabinet; antique pine drop leaf table. 824-8026
EAST HILL CARRIAGE ANTIQUE MALL Wonderful things arriving daily! Over 25,000 items. Come spend the day. Mon.-Sat., 10-6, Sun. 11-6. 25748 101st Ave SE, Kent. East Hill Shopping Center, next to Stock Market Grocery. 852-1199.

650 Bazaars
BAZAAR & SWAP MEET Sat. Dec. 2, 10 am-4 pm. Glendale, White Center VFW. 9445 17th SW. Tables available. \$10. Call 242-8472 or 243-1350
QUALITY Crafts & tale painting & baked goods wanted for Holiday Bazaar. 941-0905, 878-7829

650 Bazaars
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP Presents a Very Merry Christmas Bazaar. Nov. 24 & 25, 10-7pm. 31223-G Pacific Hwy. So. (Next to Bob's Appls.)
SAMPLE Merchandise, Christmas, Home Decor Toys, Gifts, Fashions. 50-60% off. Cash only. Friday 24th, 11-8pm, Saturday 25th, 11-5pm, 20030 Pacific Hwy So 824-8484
CHRISTMAS FAIR Puyallup Fair Grounds SAT. Nov. 25, 9:30-6 pm Sun. Nov. 26, 10-5 pm 100+ booths Arts/Crafts 120+ booths Unique Gifts Admissions: Adults \$3, Students/Seniors \$2.50. 50% off w/food for food bank.
TRINITY Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, 15820 6 Ave SW. Sat. Dec. 2nd 9-4pm. Tables for rent. 243-6319

652 Garage Sales West Seattle White Center
ESTATE SALE: Old house, old stuff, appliances, furniture, tools, printing & photo equipment. Open Sat & Sun 10-2pm 4103 SW Othello
MOVING SALE: Furniture, pool table & accessories, household, books, lawn mower, etc. 10-4pm, Sat. 11/25. 10204 Occidental S.

667 Garage Sales Auburn, Kent
ESTATE Sale, Sat. & Sun. Nov. 25th & 26th, 9-4pm. Furniture, tools, Small appliances, freezer, motorcycle, much more. 25931 13th Pl So. Kent

673 Garage Sales Burien, Normandy Park
GARAGE SALE: Furniture, bar stools, tools, misc. 16231 21st Ave SW. Fri., Sat. 9 am. to 4 pm.

682 Garage Sales Federal Way
GARAGE-WARE HOUSE SALE. Sat. only! Skis, furniture, household goods, fabric & much more! 33733 9th Ave. So. Building D-3B.
NOV. 25 & 26. 8 am-6 pm. Couch, tires, baby items, misc. 32027 26th Ave SW.

683 Kids Ads
COMPUTER made cards, 50¢ each & dozen. Banners, \$5-\$15. Posters & letter heads, 55¢ each & dozen. Call, 839-6219
GIRLS' BIKE, \$25 or Best Offer. 244-1214
NEW Baby Doll Stroller, pink, \$5; Ping pong table, \$25/OBO. 941-0472

683 Kids Ads
TRANSFORMERS For sale including the original Optimist Prime, \$1-\$20. 248-2049
WANTED! Autoharp, violin, fess ball table. Call 244-8140
KID'S ADS
This column is for the EXCLUSIVE use of children between the ages of 5 and 18 WHO ARE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL. Ads are free when used to sell a child's personal property worth \$25 or less. Price must appear in the ad. CANNOT BE USED TO SELL MOTORIZED VEHICLES, FURNITURE, PETS, ELECTRONIC GAMES OR CLOTHING. No garage sale type ads.

700 799 PETS LIVESTOCK

702 Pets, Pet Needs
HOME needed for our small Yorkie, will pay \$150 for 30 days. 243-0348
NO TIME For classes, have your dog trained in your home. Licensed trainer, obedience/protection. 763-8041

702 Pets, Pet Needs
PETS ARE INN/839-PETS Boarding w/out cages in a loving home environment.
12 WEEK Old puppies, Shih-Tzu/Poodle mix; \$50. 839-8073
AKC German Shepherd pups, import lines, parents Schutzhund titled. Dark colors, \$300. 851-3814
BEAUTIFUL Long haired Siamese mix kittens. Very playful & affectionate. Born 10/5. Boxtrained. Free to good home. 735-8685
BLACK male, 1/2 Pitbull pups. Born Labor Day. Free to a good home. Call 938-5276
BLACK Tabby kitten. 9 wk. old male. Very cute, litter box trained. Needs a good home. 946-6558
COCKER, female, spayed, all shots, loves kids. Free to good home. Call 244-9943
FREE American Eskimo/ Sheltie. Pure white, 7 mo. old, good w/kids. All shots. Call 839-6339
FREE cute kittens, 8-12 wks. old. Call 838-3930
FREE 1 yr. old female cat & 1-6 mo. old female kitten. Prefer some home. 833-9535

708 Free Pets (Free)
FREE DOG. Male, part Lhasa Apso, 1 yr. Has all shots. 854-2914
FREE KITTENS, 11 weeks old, housebroken, wormed & flead. 941-5307
FREE lovable, female cat. 1/2 strip/1/2 Calico. About 4 mo. old. Call 839-5381
FREE puppy, 6 mo., female Cocker/Lhasa-Apso mix. 927-7245
FREE PUPPIES TERRIERS 241-4848
FREE part German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old, neutered. 946-3659 or 246-8488
FREE RABBIT To Good Home. 824-2111
FREE To Good Home, 4 yr old spayed female 1/2 Springer Spaniel. 839-88213
FREE: Cochins Bantam Young roosters. Please Call 927-8715
FREE: 2 yr old female Chinese Pug Spayed. To a good home only. 838-7661
FREE: To Loving Home Handsome young male Black Lab mix. Wonderful temperament. 841-7193, leave message
FREE: Need quiet home for 3 year old, indoor, neutered male dog. New England Cocker mix with shots. 762-2588
FREE: White, White & Sparkling Black Short haired cats times 3. Under 1 yr old. Gentle, with much love to give. 874-9606

PUYALLUP AUTO DEALERS THANKSGIVING DAY WEEKEND SALE



WHEN?

• 3 DAYS ONLY
FRI - SAT - SUN

WHAT?

- 1200 NEW CARS & TRUCKS
- 2000 USED CARS & TRUCKS
- SPECIAL BANK FINANCING
- LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
- GOOD TERMS
- FACTORY CASH INCENTIVES ON SELECT NEW MODELS - HUGE DEALER DISCOUNTS

HOW?

NO PAYMENT TILL 1990

WHERE?

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"WHERE CARS COST LESS"

WHO?

KORUM FORD
KEN PARKS CHEVROLET - SUBARU
ARMAND MOCERI CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
KORUM MITSUBISHI
HARNISH LINCOLN MERCURY

LARSON DODGE
WILEN CORNFORTH
TOYOTA OF PUYALLUP
PUYALLUP NISSAN
MILAM OLDS, MAZDA, JEEP

JUST GREAT DEALS!

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SO THINK PUYALLUP
"WHERE CARS COST LESS"**

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| 814 Trucks, Vans
1984 GMC S-15 Jimmy, 4x4, Sierra Package, 4-speed, new tires, AM/FM radio, Exc. cond. \$6,995. 941-7314
1984 MAZDA Truck, B-2000, 68,000 miles. Like new. \$4,000. 824-8122
1984 SUBURBAN 4x4 350-V8, Silverado, 888CCM, Only \$10,999
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1985 DODGE CREW CAB Big V, A.T., A.C., etc. #1B7KDD3613F5526439. Only \$8,499
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1985 VOYAGER LE Model with all the options. Incl. full power, FLEX 188, Only \$8,999
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1986 CHEV C-10 A.T., P.S., V-8, white. Looks & drives like new. Don't miss at \$7995. #US-5716 935-9855
BAYSIDE AUTO SQUARE
1986 DODGE 8 Passenger Van #2B4H11H3GK528371. Only \$7,499
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1986 DODGE 1 TON PICKUP 360, A.T., AC, Royal SE. Lots more! #1B7KDD3416GS070540. Only \$7999
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1986 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4, 360 V8, low miles. #UT5482. Only \$9,499
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1986 DODGE 1/2 TON Short box, sharp truck! #1B7HD140GS074934. Only \$6999
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1986 FORD RANGER 5 speed, low miles, Brahma. #9651A. \$4,995
246-9700
BURIEN HONDA
1988 DODGE CARAVAN Grand SE, Long wheelbase, A/C, cruise, A.T., tilt, AM/FM, white with burgandy interior. \$14,995. 935-9855
BAYSIDE AUTO SQUARE
1988 FORD 3/4 TON Super Cargo Van. 351HO, V8, A.T., P.S., A/C, etc. #1FTGS24H6JHA73235. Only \$11,699
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1988 MINI RAM VAN 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cassette, low miles. "This is Probably the Sharpest One in Town". #22578P Only \$10,499
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1989 CHEROKEE 4.0 litre. Automatic, etc. #853 BXD. Only \$16,299
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1989 DAKOTA 4x4 5 E n o d e 187GG26X8K5D43650. Special only \$10,499
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1989 JEEP WRANGLER "Like new" # 960CBV. \$11,499
BBC DODGE
244-4990 | 832 Cars Under \$2000
1979 AUDI 5000, 5 speed, power windows, sunroof, P.S., P.B. Nice! \$1695 OBO. 941-5846
1979 BUICK LIMITED Coupe. Full power, runs exc., nice, heavy for light bucks! #1750. #HDM510 938-6118
Hulings Economy Lot
1980 BUICK Century, excellent, power steering, A/C, 4 new tires, \$1450/OBO. 243-9332
1981 DATSUN B210 4 door, 5 speed, straight clean car, runs great, don't wait! \$1500. #HJF479 938-6118
Hulings Economy Lot
1981 DATSUN 510 Wagon, AM-FM cassette, roof rack, small wagons go fast. So hurry in! \$1950. #580AIE 938-6118
Hulings Economy Lot
1981 HONDA Accord 5 speed, AM/FM/cassette. Sun roof, new tires, clean. \$2,000. 941-1354, evenings. #1950
1981 SUBARU front wheel drive, runs great, needs clutch. Some work. \$1100. OBO. 752-8637
1982 CHEVETTE, 2nd owner, low miles 61,000. 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, new ignition, carburetor, catalytic converter. Looks & drives like new. Must sell! Only \$1800. 772-1990
1982 CENTURY LIMITED Front wheel drive style, great color, push, looks like it cost more! \$1950. #831BIV 938-6118
Hulings Economy Lot
1984 MITSUBISHI 4 door tradia. 5 speed, turbo, AC, cruise, loaded. Extras! \$1995/OBO. 246-7857
1984 TEMPO GL 2 door, A.T., super clean, white. # 9515A. \$1995. 246-9700
BURIEN HONDA
835 Cars Under \$3000
1974 CAMARO strong 350, 400 A.T., flawless interior, rootbeer brown, rear spoiler, Pioneer system, traction bars, Enke wheels, drivers side panel. Was \$3500, will sell for \$2500. Firm. 946-1121
1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON One owner, low miles. "This car is like a showroom piece" #DPD710. Only \$2995. #IZ37KAK529905. 935-9855
BBC DODGE
244-4990
1978 HONDA ACCORD 5 door, A.T., low miles, very clean. # 9429A. \$2995. 246-9700
BURIEN HONDA
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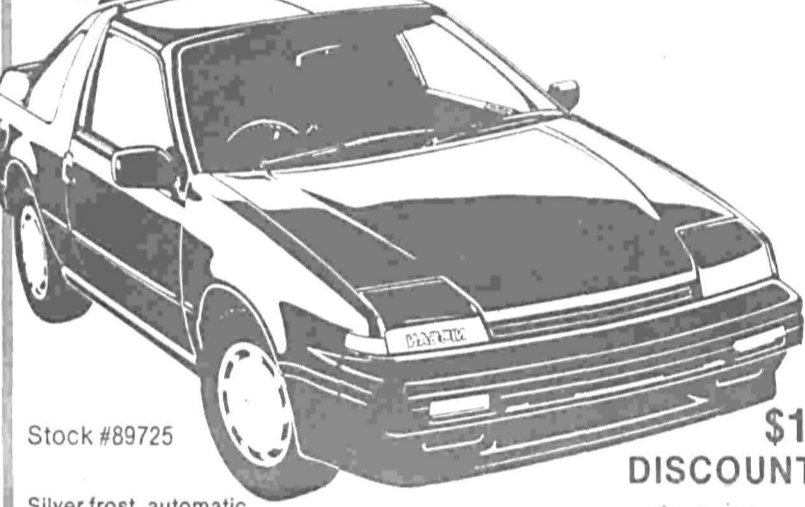
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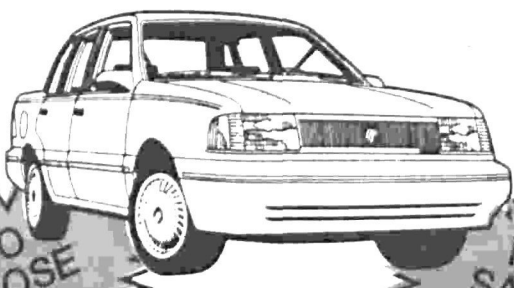
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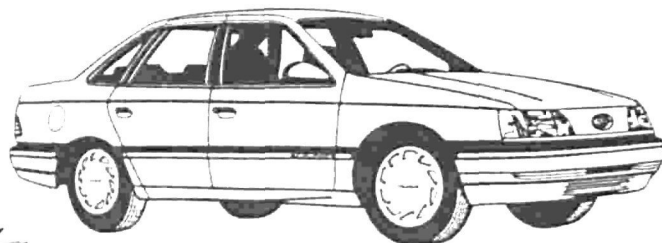
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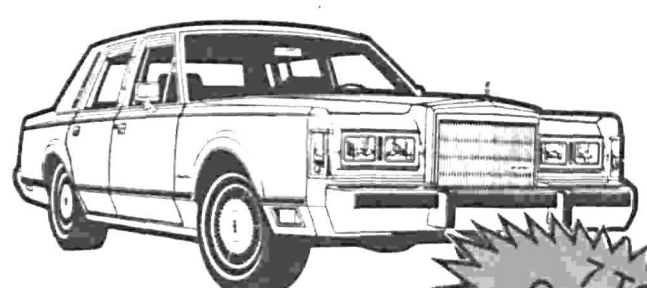
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Raider booters capture state title

Resiliency pays off in win over Sammamish

By GERARDO BOLONG

Resiliency was the theme. Thomas Jefferson was the team.

Coming from behind for the final time Saturday night at Renton Stadium, the Thomas Jefferson Raiders carved up the Sammamish Totems 3-1 to win their first ever U.S. Bank/W.I.A.A. state AAA girls' soccer championship and cap a remarkable run through the tournament as the South Puget Sound League's No. 3 seeded team.

"It was a rough game," acknowledged junior midfielder Karey Hinkson. "We didn't feel we were going to the ball in the first half. After their first goal, we got after them."

Quick-hitting action opened the showdown as both teams tried to establish early supremacy.

With 20:52 remaining in the half, Totem forward Kelsey Stellick broke free on a solo dribble drive near the goal after a corner kick. Jefferson defender Cacey Zimmer hurtled her body at the attacker and knocked her off the ball.

Less than 30 seconds later, Jefferson goalie Corina Wolanski rushed out of goal to make one of her many great saves.

Seven minutes of equal give-and-take ensued before Jefferson's Jolene Hering sent a header wide right.

Controlled pressure by Sammamish took the play away from the Raiders.

With 14:55 remaining in the half, Totem midfielder Missy

Stowell evaded two defenders on the far left side and angled in a goal for a 1-0 Sammamish lead.

JEFFERSON LAUNCHED an immediate counterattack. Less than one minute after the Totems scored, Raider forward Jessie Casbere took a pass from midfielder Jennifer McDermott through the Sammamish defense. Taking her time, the swift senior let the goalkeeper commit herself. Then Casbere calmly deposited the ball into the net.

With the intensity level rising, Sammamish blocked the Jefferson end. The Totems attacked in a scene reminiscent of artillery bombarding a surrounded fort. Darcy Neil and Leah McGregor led the stonewall Jefferson defense.

Sammamish had an opportunity to take the lead when Raider goalkeeper Corina Wolanski collided with a Totem striker and went down in a heap. As the ball rolled toward the goal, Wolanski got up and outraced a Sammamish player to the ball and fell on it. A superb solo effort from Casbere turned the flow in Jefferson's direction for good.

Chasing down a lead pass, Casbere rounded past a defender and fired a close-in shot off goalkeeper Sara Jones. Seeing the loose ball, the persistent forward quickly unloaded a shot into goal at the 6:12 mark for a 2-1 Jefferson lead.

For the rest of the half, Jeffer-

Continued on D-2



photo by Paul T. Erickson

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON Raiders celebrate winning the Class AAA state title moments after beating Sammamish, 3-1, in the championship game.

Eagles come back to take third place

The Federal Way girls' soccer team capped off its 1989 season Saturday with a 2-1 victory over Newport to place third in the Class AAA state tournament.

The Eagles finished the season with a 19-2-0 record. They lost twice to Thomas Jefferson, once during the regular season by a 1-0 margin and again in the Class AAA state semifinals by a 3-2 margin last Friday.

The South Puget Sound League champion Eagles scored all of its goals against Newport in the final 11 minutes. Newport put in an own goal with 10:25 to go. Then about five minutes later, Federal Way went ahead 2-0 on a goal by Diana Heskin.

Newport, the No. 3 finisher out of the KingCo Conference, scored with 2:31 left on a goal by Karin Smaaladen. Newport, 11-

5-1, finished fourth in the state tournament.

Federal Way opened the state tournament with a 2-0 victory over Issaquah and then added a 2-1 win against Roosevelt in the state quarterfinals prior to losing to Jefferson and then rebounding for the season-ending win over Newport.

"They played well today," said Federal Way coach Joann Neil, whose team had finished fourth in the Class AAA state tournament last year. "I felt real good about it. They'll be back."

Federal Way will graduate five seniors off this year's team. They are goalkeeper Shannon Sehlin, defenders Jonica Hogenon, Janelle Oakeley and Roslyn Fry, midfielder Maria Heskin and forward Michelle Hering.

TJ found a new goal on horizon

By CHUCK MINGORI

The team that wanted it more is the team that finished on top.

That was the case with the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team, which capped off a gritty season Saturday night in Renton Stadium with a 3-1 victory over Sammamish in the Class AAA state championship game.

"I think the biggest thing is that we had something to prove to everybody, because all season long we've been like the underdogs," said senior co-captain Jolene Hering. "Everybody's been saying that we shouldn't be where we were and we didn't deserve what we got, and I think we just had to go out and prove it to everybody."

The Raiders, who finished the year with a record of 19-3-0, won their last six games in a row, all of which came during post-season play.

After losing the last game of the regular season to Decatur (1-0), the Raiders went on to defeat Kent-Meridian (2-0) and Puyallup (4-1) in the South Puget Sound League playoffs. Entering the state tournament as the South Puget Sound League's No. 3 team, they defeated Shorewood (3-2), Kamiakin (4-1), Federal Way (3-2) and then Sammamish (3-1).

Jefferson fell behind first in all four state tournament games, but always came back to win.

"Actually, it's kind of a blessing," said Hering. "We really got accustomed to coming back. I think it made us want it more."

Hering said that Thomas Jefferson's loss to Decatur in the final SPSSL game of the year actually was a turning point in the season. "Ever since then we've just played great," she said.

Head coach Nelson Garcia, in his second season with the Raiders, said he got a little bit mad after his team lost to Puyallup (2-0) and then to Decatur during the season, and that he put that anger to good use by motivating his players.

"I think I might have transmitted that to the players that, hey, we lost the SPSSL, (but) there's something better for us waiting on the horizon. Let's just go for it and that made the difference right there."

THE RAIDERS showed a lot of courage in going after the state title, the first in girls' soccer in the school's history.

Hering played with an injury to her neck, while senior forward Jessie Casbere played the last three weeks with a severely bruised thigh muscle.

Even though she realized that by playing there was a possibility she could injure herself more and threaten her track career, Casbere played on the injured leg Friday against Federal Way in the semifinals and Saturday against Sammamish.

When there is a severe bruise to a muscle such as Casbere's injury, there can be a build up of calcium. If the injury is severe enough, it can require surgery. But Jessie is not about to miss the opportunity of going for the state title.

"I wanted to play," she said. "Track means a lot to me, but I wanted to play. I can't sit and watch."

There were other injuries to deal with, including a severe black eye to Monique James, ankle problems to Julie Klungness, shin splint problems to Leah McGregor, a muscle spasm in the neck to

Continued on D-2

Around Town

Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks will be playing on the road against a division leader for the second week in a row Sunday, when they pay a 1 p.m. visit to the Denver Broncos.

The Broncos are on top of the AFC West ahead of the Los Angeles Raiders (5-6), Kansas City (4-6-1) and then the Seahawks and San Diego (4-7), and stood at 8-2 going into a Monday night game at Washington (after press time).

Seattle is coming off a 15-3 loss to the NFC East-leading New York Giants in New Jersey this past Sunday.

Denver leads the overall series between the two teams, 14-10, including a win in Seattle earlier this year.

Sunday's action at Mile High Stadium can be seen on KING-TV Channel 5, with radio coverage on KIRO-Radio 710.

Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics have today off for Thanksgiving, but will be spending the rest of the weekend on the road taking on Midwest Division opponents.

Seattle will be in Denver for 6:30 p.m. action against the Nuggets tomorrow, with KIRO-TV Channel 7 showing the game in its entirety.

Saturday the Sonics head south to Dallas, and they will play the Mavericks at 5:30 p.m. in another game that can be seen on KIRO-TV Channel 7.

Seattle has Sunday and Monday off and will stay in Texas for a 5:30 p.m. game in San Antonio Tuesday against the Spurs. That game will be shown on Prime Sports Northwest (Channel 6 on most cable systems).

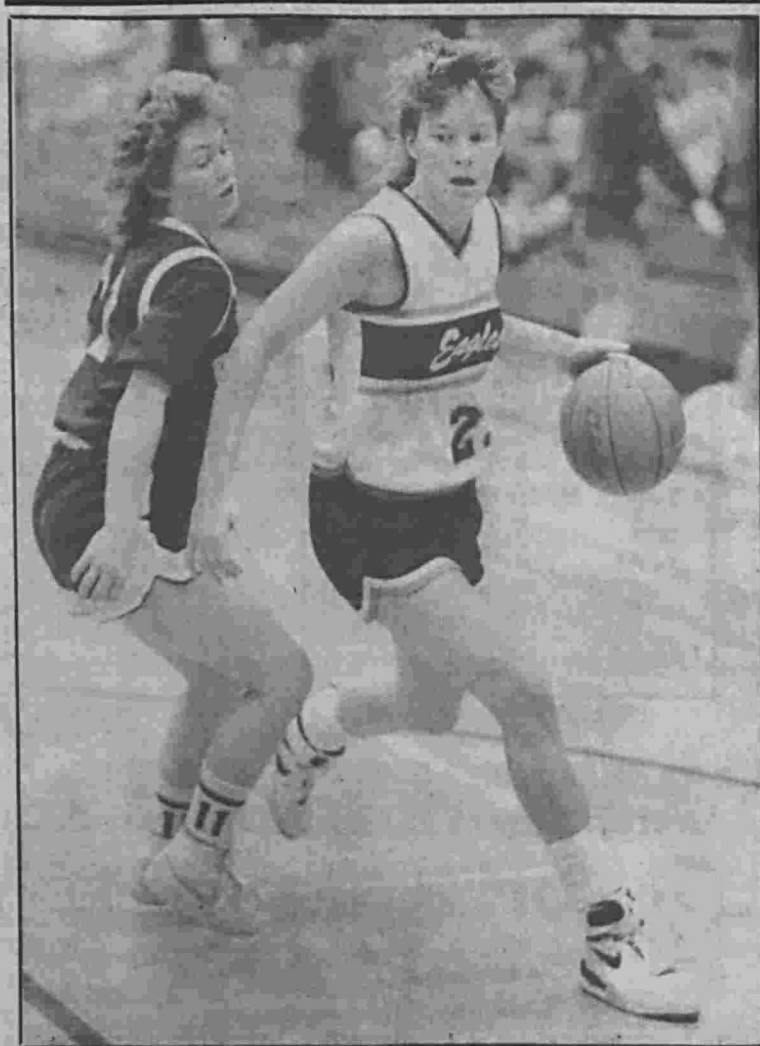
All Sonics games can be heard on KJR-Radio 950.

Stars

The Tacoma Stars Major Indoor Soccer League team was playing on the road in St. Louis last night, but will come home to the Tacoma Dome Saturday to take on the same team at 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

Stars games are carried on KTAC-Radio 850.

SportsWatch



File photo JENNY MAHLSTEDT (right) and the Federal Way Eagles will host crosstown rivals Decatur and Thomas Jefferson along with Mount Rainier for a season-opening girls' basketball jamboree Monday.

Home Teams

Girls' hoop

The 1989-90 girls' basketball season opens Monday, when Federal Way will entertain Decatur, Thomas Jefferson and Mount Rainier in a jamboree at 7 p.m.

Federal Way hosts Kentridge the next day at 7:30 p.m., and Decatur gets a visit from TJ Wednesday.

Boys' hoop

Thomas Jefferson will open its boys' basketball season Tuesday, hosting Evergreen at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Federal Way is home against Inglemoor at the same time, and next Friday Decatur entertains Auburn.

Around Town

Football

Kentwood and Curtis of the South Puget Sound League are advancing into the state AAA football semifinals this week.

Curtis (10-1) will play Marysville-Pilchuck (8-3) at 8 p.m. in the Tacoma Dome Friday as Kentwood (10-1) battles Kennewick (8-2) at 1 p.m. Saturday at Fran Rish Stadium in Richland.

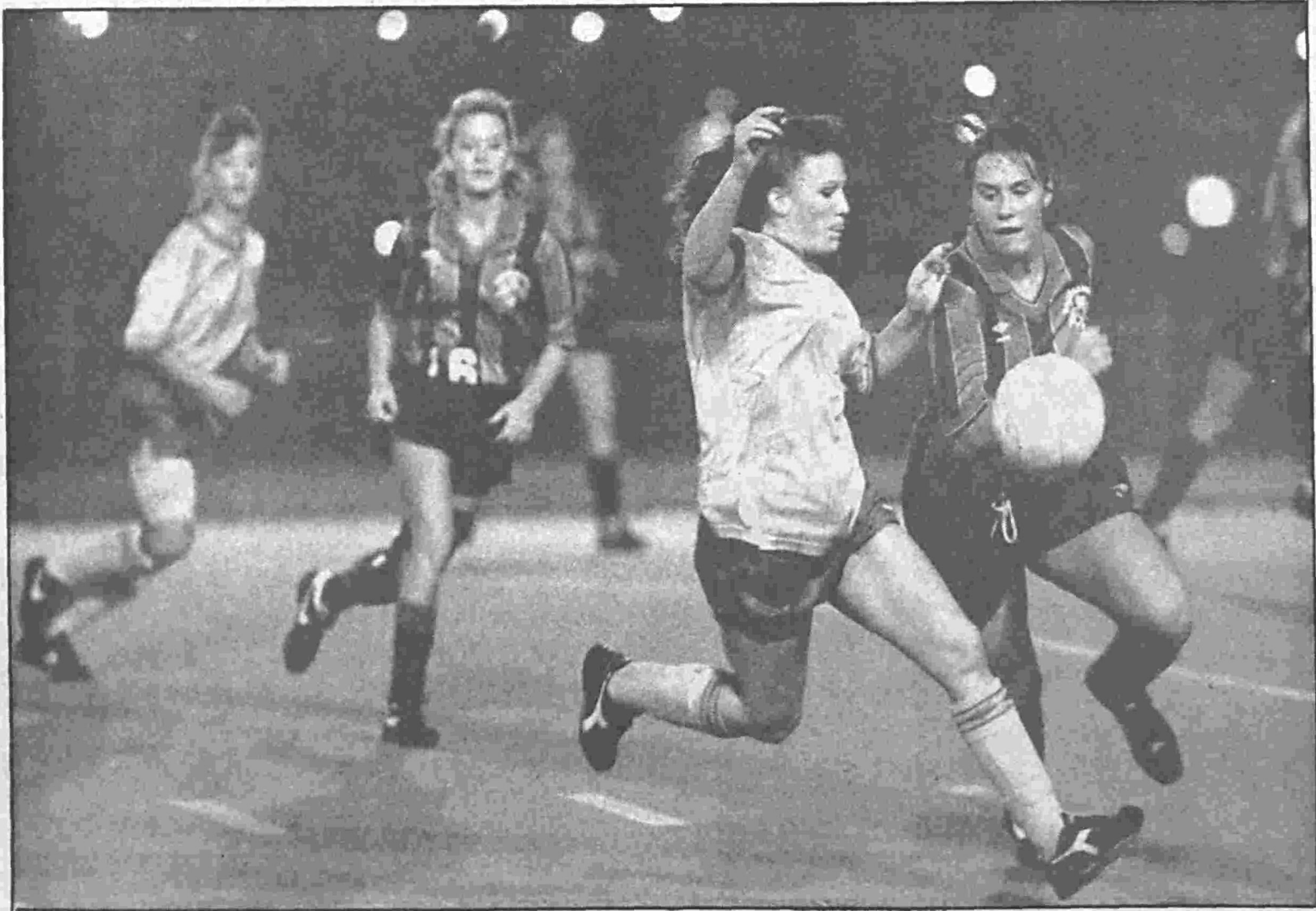
Kennedy (11-0) will play in the AA semifinals at noon Friday against Cheney (9-0-1) at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow, Idaho.

Husky hoop

The University of Washington men's basketball team will see action Saturday, hosting Pacific University for a non-league game at Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

The action will start at 3 p.m. and can be heard on KOMO-Radio 1000.

TJ overcomes injuries, losses to win state title



RAIDER MIDFIELDER Karey Hinkson (second from right) played the second half of Saturday's championship game with a broken finger.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Continued from D-1

Darcy Neil and a cracked elbow to midfielder Karey Hinkson during the season and then a broken finger in the championship game. Hinkson also could not stand watching from the sidelines. "I just can't stand staying on the sidelines," she said. "It doesn't matter if it hurts or not. I want to play."

Such was the kind of character that made up this championship team. But aside from determination and desire, there also was a key adjustment in the Raiders' line-up late in the season that made a big difference in scoring. Hering was moved back from the forward line to the midfield and halfback Jennifer McDermott stepped up to the front line.

Hering moved to the midfield with Cacey Zimmer, who was a tremendous addition to the team this year after transferring in from Seattle Christian.

"We thought the best thing to do was put Jolene there. Her and Cacey work well together, because they played there together so long," said Casbere.

Zimmer and Hering have played together for a long time on rec league teams, as have many of the girls on Jefferson's team. Eight of the members of the Raiders' state championship team play for the Spirit, a U-19 girls' team that is coached by Cacey Zimmer's father, Chuck Zimmer. Also on that team are players from Kennedy and Federal Way.

HAVING HERING and Zimmer in the midfield gave the Raiders better control of the ball, said Casbere, while moving McDermott up front also helped the Raiders' scoring power. Hinkson said the addition of Zimmer to the Raiders' line-up this year was another big key.

"It helped a lot when Cacey Zimmer came and played with us," said Hinkson, who also praised the Raiders' defense. "We have one of the best defenses in the whole state."

Hinkson is one of 11 juniors on this year's team. She already is looking forward to next year.

"Probably us and Federal Way will fight for it again. It's always been that way," she said.

Hinkson said it will be difficult next year, though, having to play without this year's group of seniors: goalkeeper Corina Wolanski, forward Casbere, midfielders Hering and Zimmer and defender Midori Turner.

"They all start and they're all a big part of the team," she said. "They were great this year."

Wolanski came on to have a tremendous season, especially when one considers she didn't play last year. In the state semifinals and state championship game, she made several outstanding saves.

"She was an outstanding keeper," said Garcia, who explained that he worked with Wolanski throughout the year to help her gain more confidence. "We have an outstanding defensive line, but she came through at the end like a champion."

And that can be said about the entire team. Although there were some players who didn't see a lot of playing time, it's a good chance they will play more next year, said Hinkson. "We're going to miss all the seniors next year," she said. "They're a big part of the team. I'm just glad we won state for their last year."

Players on the 1989 Class AAA state champion Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team are as follows: Seniors Jessie Casbere, Midori Turner, Cacey Zimmer, Corina Wolanski and Jolene Hering, juniors Darcy Neil, Leah McGregor, Darcy Alderman, Karey Hinkson, Julie Klungness, Melanie Wykes, Carrie Byrum, Jennifer McDermott, Gina Mobley, Monique James and Karalee Anderson and sophomore Lisa Brauner.

Raider girls sink Sammamish, 3-1

Continued from D-1

son's attackers kept the Totems on their heels. At halftime, the Raiders were in control 2-1.

For 16 minutes Sammamish gradually took the momentum away from Jefferson while the second half unfolded. Goalkeeper Wolanski and her Raider legions warded off every Totem threat, including three consecutive header setups off corner kicks.

At the 23:12 mark, Casbere broke loose on the right side for Jefferson, but was knocked off the ball. Raider Monique James'

shot off a Zimmer corner kick went over the goal a minute later.

Flexing their offensive might, the Raiders proceeded to salt the game away. Less than 17 minutes remained when Casbere unleashed a running right-footed kick that sailed wide to the right.

With 11:02 left in regulation time, Jefferson co-captain Jolene Hering's header gave the Raiders a two-goal lead.

GAINING MORE confidence as the minutes drained away, Jefferson kept Sammamish under wraps the rest of the

game.

Amidst the sparkling cider celebration, sparkplug Casbere expressed her feelings about the historic night for Jefferson girls' soccer.

"It's just the best feeling anyone can ever have. This is the best team we've ever had. I'm pleased to have been one of their captains."

Goalkeeper Corina Wolanski had nine saves and made several key plays in critical situations.

"I was scared the other team might come back at us," admitted Wolanski. "There's always that chance. It was rough judging those balls. After the second goal, we felt better. The third goal was the decider."

"It feels great," said ever-present Darcy Neil. "I'm so happy. I thought we'd do it. I know we deserve it. We had our downs, but we had the talent and ability."

Key factors in the Jefferson win were ball control and quickness. Casbere noted that

she was able to get "through" balls and outquick her defenders.

"They were a tough team," said Jefferson coach Nelson Garcia. "We just wanted it more. We came in the backway, but never looked back."

Now they can look back at a state title win.

For the game, Jefferson out-shot Sammamish 20-15. Corner kicks favored Sammamish 9-5. Cacey Zimmer and Jennifer McDermott each had one assist for the Raiders.

Skogstad assumes Trojan coach's job

Spectators at this year's Fife boys' basketball games will see a new face on the sidelines, as Larry Skogstad has replaced John McCrossin as the Trojans' head coach.

After five years in charge of the Fife program, McCrossin stepped down this past summer to take the head coaching job at Lincoln High School in Tacoma.

Skogstad brings with him 10 years of head coaching experience to the job with an impressive 215-67 won-loss record and seven state playoff appearances.

Skogstad spent the last two years as the head coach at East Valley High School in Spokane, after eight years at King's High School in Tacoma.

Skogstad was named Washington's Class A Coach of the Year in 1981 while at King's High School.

He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1968, before playing guard for Lewis and Clark State and Northwest College, with two years at each school.

Skogstad went on to earn his Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees at Seattle Pacific

University.

SKOGSTAD inherits a Fife team that also has experience going to state, including a trip last year.

After going 9-12 overall in regular season play, the Trojans came back to earn a state berth out of the West Central District Tournament. Fife bowed out of state in two games, however.

As a coach, Skogstad favors an "up-tempo" game, which was also McCrossin's philosophy.

"We will attempt to use a full-court press, and use pressure defense at half court as well," he said. "We will also attempt to fast break as much as we can, but we'll wait and see if we have the good decision makers to be able to do that."

Skogstad likes what he has seen so far after one week of practice with the Trojans.

"I'm really impressed with their aggressiveness," he said. "We'll spend the first part of the season just trying to think with all the new stuff to learn, but by the end of the year we should be a good team if the players work as hard as they have been."

Lion freshmen finish 6-0

The Bellarmine varsity football team went undefeated during the regular season this year, and the Lions' freshman team mirrored that success with a 6-0 season.

Coach Jerry Chapdelaine praised his team as "fine dedicated players with a combination of skill, effort and enthusiasm."

Chapdelaine played all

roster members at every game, describing them as "practicing hard and playing the same way."

Area players from Milton, Auburn, Dash Point, Browns Point, Federal Way and Northeast Tacoma were Todd Clirehugh, Matt Hartman, Michael Hurlbut, Sean Judy, Kyle Kelley, Gunnar Lofstedt and Mike Parks.

Afework now at GRCC

Federal Way High School graduate Dan Afework is now playing basketball for the Green River Community College's men's basketball team.

Afework was the starting point guard for the Eagles last year under Federal Way High School coach Jerome Collins.

The Green River Community College men's basketball team opens its season this weekend by hosting the Rax/Nike Tip-Off Classic.

The Green River men will host Edmonds at 7 p.m. tomorrow and then play Bellevue at 2 p.m.

Saturday.

The Green River men, who are coached by Bob Ross, posted a 10-17 record last year after a 20-win season the year before.

The Green River women's hoop team, coached by Mike Willis, will also open its season tomorrow and Saturday. The Green River women's team will face Bellevue at 5 p.m. tomorrow and Edmonds at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Green River women's team is coming off a 28-4 mark and a fourth-place finish in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges last season.

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Shoppers can still find useful gifts for steelheaders

The day after Thanksgiving is Opening Day — for Christmas shopping.

Each year it gets tougher to find something new for the avid steelheader. That person probably already has made up his or her mind on the preferred type of rod and reel. In fact, they're probably already fishing with them. So what do you get them for Christmas?

Many angling shops provide tackle and reel repair. Since most fishing equipment eventually will need such service, a gift certificate to cover the cost would make a useful gift.

If that seems too impersonal and not special enough, then might I suggest a video tape depicting their favorite kind of fishing. The number and variety of such educa-



Dick Benbow

tional tapes has exploded in recent years. They offer knowledge and new techniques that can be viewed time and again.

Clothing always is handy. The hardest part of steelheading is staying warm

and comfortable so when that subtle bite comes, your hands aren't too numb to feel it. Wool wear, which keeps you warm even when wet, is always a good bet. By the way, most steelheaders prefer gloves without fingertips.

The first rule of any outdoor activity is to keep your feet warm and dry, so waders are important.

Around the Northwest, all waders should either be insulated or made out of Neoprene. The thickness of the material determines the warmth. A pair rated 4 millimeters is decent, 5 is excellent and 6 is unquestionably the best. The price does jump accordingly, though. You'll need to know chest and torso measurements in addition to

boot size to ensure the proper fit.

One always-appreciated item is a guided steelhead trip. There are good guides and bad ones and picking the right one is vital. This is where knowing your tackle shops can help. Employees there probably can recommend the right guide for you.

To get a feel for what it's like to steelhead, you might

want to accompany the future recipient of your Christmas gift to a fishing seminar and see what he or she expresses an interest in. The Green River Steelhead Club is holding one at The Reel Thing in Federal Way on Nov. 29. The event will run from 7-9 p.m. and the public is invited. For more information call 941-0920.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Raider forward receives honor

Thomas Jefferson High School senior Jessie Casbere is the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.

Casbere, a forward and co-captain on the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team, scored three goals in two games to help the Raiders capture the 1989 Class AAA state championship last weekend.

Playing on a severely bruised thigh muscle, Casbere scored the go-ahead goal for the Raiders in their 3-2 victory over cross-town rival Federal Way Friday night in the state semifinals.

She then came back the next night to score her team's first and second goals in the Raiders' 3-1 victory over Sammamish in the state championship game.

"She came back like the true athlete that she is," said Thomas Jefferson coach Nelson Garcia of his star forward, who also is a sprinter on the Thomas Jefferson girls' track team.

Other nominees for Athlete of the Week honors include:

Federal Way swimmer Denise Butts, who placed fourth in the 100 freestyle in the girls' AAA state swimming meet and fifth in the 200 freestyle;

Federal Way swimmer Diane Corey, who placed sixth at the girls' AAA state swimming meet in the 500 freestyle and eighth in the 200 Individual Medley;

Decatur swimmer Laura Sycamore, who captured ninth in the 200 IM at the state swim-



Athlete of the Week

ming meet;

Thomas Jefferson diver Cristi Rollolazo, who placed ninth at the state meet;

Thomas Jefferson goalkeeper Corina Wolanski, who made several great saves in the Raiders' 3-2 state semifinal victory over Federal Way and their 3-1 state championship win over Sammamish;

And Federal Way soccer player Diana Heskin, who scored both Eagle goals against Jefferson in the semifinals and one in Federal Way's 2-1 win over Newport in the consolation match as the Eagles captured the third-place trophy in the Class AAA state tournament.

Local residents play for Charles Wright

The Charles Wright Academy football team that will play against Castle Rock tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Tacoma Dome in the Class A state semifinals features two players who live in the Federal Way area.

Richard Shin is a 5-7, 150-pound junior running back and cornerback who lives in Twin Lakes. Burtleigh Surbeck is a 5-9, 165-pound senior guard and linebacker who lives in the Dash Point area. His father is a dentist in the Federal Way community.

The two local residents are part of a team that is undefeated on the year with an 11-0-0 record. Charles Wright defeated King's, 31-21, last Friday at Edmonds Stadium in the quarterfinals to reach the semifinals. Their opponent tomorrow also is 11-0-0 and is coming off a 20-0 victory over Lynden Christian.

Charles Wright Academy, which is located in Tacoma, has

only 143 students in its school. That qualifies it as a Class B school. But because it would be too costly to travel to play B schools, Charles Wright competes against A division schools, those with more than 200 students.

After finishing 6-0 in 1986, Charles Wright went to the Nisqually League to ask permission to drop out of the league for two years. In 1987, Charles Wright had a new coach, Casey Jones, and its football team improved to 2-5 while playing against B schools and some Class AAA sophomore teams.

Last year, they lost their first two games and then won the last seven in a row.

A victory tomorrow over Castle Rock will advance Charles Wright, a team with only 26 players, into the Class A state championship game in the Kingdome on Nov. 25 against either Ephrata (11-0-0) or Toppenish (9-1).

Skating scheduled

At Sprinker Recreation Center on Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 the Lakewood Winter Club plays host to the Northwest Pacific Figure Skating Championships.

Skaters from 10 years old and under in preliminary events through skaters in their late teens who have competed at the U.S.A. Nationals will be on hand.

The Northwest Pacific Figure Skating Championships are an annual event hosted each year

by various figure skating clubs throughout the region. This year the Lakewood Winter Club will host coaches, skaters and their families from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Sprinker Recreation Center, home of the Lakewood Winter Club, is located at 14824 So. "C" St Tacoma, 98444. For event schedules contact the office at 537-2600. Admission will vary from \$3 to \$10.50.

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Federal Way swimmers come in 11th at state

The Federal Way girls' swimming team capped off its season with an 11th-place finish at Friday and Saturday's state meet at the University of Washington pool.

The Eagles took the South Puget Sound League championship the week before, after finishing its dual meet season with a 10-0 record.

"This year has been a lot of fun," said Federal Way head coach Al Hoppenrath, whose team also took the SPSL's Puget Division at 6-0. "They're great kids, and it was fun to do all that winning."

While the Eagles had their own way in the SPSL, the state meet belonged to Kingco League teams.

Issaquah won the meet with 162 points, followed by fellow Kingco members Bellevue



Denise Butts (138), Mercer Island (82) and Woodinville (82).



Diane Corey Interlake (68).

Shorecrest had 50 ahead of another Kingco school — Inglemoor (49). SPSL rival Clover Park had 48 to finish just ahead of the Eagles at state.

The Kingco League's dominance was further demonstrated by its members taking 10 of the top 12 places in the diving competition at Juanita High School and eight of the top 12 places in the 200 medley relay.

"The state meet was a tough meet," said Hoppenrath. "The Kingco teams just about dominated the whole meet. They are a really strong conference."

Decatur, meanwhile, placed 26th at the meet with six points, and Thomas Jefferson came in 30th with three and a half points.

"WE HAD a pretty good meet," said Hoppenrath of state. "We did well in the preliminaries, and you have to do that to get anything on Saturday. But we had a better Friday than Saturday."

Denise Butts of the Eagles

was the top local finisher at the meet, placing fourth in the 100 freestyle with a 54.37 time and fifth in the 200 freestyle at 1:58.56.

Teammate Diane Corey was sixth in the 500 freestyle at 5:21.32 and eighth in the 200 individual medley at 2:14.85.

Corey and Butts combined with Jenna Foster and Wendy Kesler to take eighth in the 400 freestyle relay at 3:47.97. Kesler was also 12th in the 200 individual medley at 2:18.57.

Decatur was led by the efforts of Laura Sycamore, who placed ninth in the 200 individual medley with a 2:16.62 clocking and 11th in the 500 freestyle at 5:23.33.

"She improved both times," said Gator head coach Bill Christiansen. "It was a real successful meet for her."

Thomas Jefferson's Cristi Rolloz was one of only two divers from outside Kingco to place in the top 12, and she took ninth for the Raiders.

Even though TJ teammate Jennifer Thurnau failed to make the top 12 at state, Raider head coach Warren Kleist was more than pleased just to have two girls taking part.

It was the first time in school history that has happened, with Rolloz's trip to state last year being the first ever for a TJ girl.

For Kleist's boys' squad, the appearance of Chris Cushing and a 400 freestyle relay team in 1985 was the only other Raider swimming trip to state in school history.

"So this was pretty good to have two girls in there," said Kleist.

Seattle Christian boys grab Class A boot title

By ADAM WORCESTER

This one defies secular explanation.

It defies logic. It defies talent. It defies even luck.

Listening to Seattle Christian School players and coaches, there was no way the Warriors should have beaten Bellevue Christian 2-0 Saturday at Highline Stadium for the Class A-B state boys' soccer championship.

They shouldn't even have been playing in the game.

"I really believe we were not the best team in the state," Seattle Christian coach Dave Peterson says.

"Other teams had so much more talent than us it was pathetic," says Warrior defender Dave Moore.

"I was kind of looking at a .500 season," midfielder Carlos Dominguez admits.

SOME WOULD call the Warriors lucky, but Peterson claims the title was destined to happen.

"For some reason, God wanted us to win the state championship. Everything fell into place," he says.

Seattle Christian got a break in the state tournament when

Nisqually League champion Charles Wright, the No. 1-seed, lost in the quarterfinals.

The Warriors, meanwhile, fended off furious Seattle Lutheran pressure to win their quarterfinal game in shootout, 1-0.

Then the team that beat Wright, North Seattle Christian, fell in the semifinals. Seattle Christian went to shootout again to defeat Sunnyside Christian, 2-1, and set up Saturday's finale.

Forward Erik Anderson put the Warriors on top with a seven-yard blast off a header pass from Dave Schutte about 10 minutes into the second half.

DOMINGUEZ iced the victory with a penalty kick 16 minutes and 27 seconds from the finish.

It culminated a remarkable turnaround from last season's 2-8-4 record. Seattle Christian won only one of those contests on the field, and that was in a shootout. The other win was a forfeit by Port Townsend.

At tryouts this year, it seemed nothing had changed.

"We looked like beginners," Dominguez says. "We had guys who didn't know how to kick the ball."

"Before the season, we were talking about making it to state," Moore recalls. "By the first or second practice, we were thinking we would be worse than last year."

An old-fashioned work ethic turned the team around.

"WE TALKED about this from day one: We've got to score more goals. We talked about how to shoot, how to develop composure in the box," Peterson says.

He moved Dominguez from stopper back, a defensive position, and turned him loose to attack from midfield. The play of freshman sweeper Doug Thor

and junior goalkeeper Nate Linman, both all-league selections, incited him to make the switch.

The change resulted in 44 goals, compared to last year's six. Dominguez led the squad with 14 tallies, followed by Schutte with 13.

"We found a way to score goals. It wasn't always pretty," Peterson notes. "We didn't really change formations. We put a lot more emphasis on developing scorers."

Defensively, Linman recorded 11 shutouts. Combined with defensive-line teammates Chris Seidel, Tate Anderson, Jeff Evenson, Moore and Thor, he yielded more than one goal only

twice all season.

"We contained a lot more this year. We kept the ball from going around us," Seidel says.

A 4-0 victory over the Bush School in the season's third game boosted the confidence level of the entire squad. Five- and six-game win streaks further buoyed the Warriors as the season progressed.

Still, they entered the state tournament off a 2-1 loss to Wright in the Nisqually playoffs. Wright and Sea-Tac League entrants Seattle Lutheran and North Seattle Christian were the favorites.

"It was hustle that pulled us through," Dominguez says.

"Especially after we beat Bush, I had a totally different outlook on the team. I saw what we could do when we got up for a big game. It stunned me."

His coach is still in shock.

"This is one of the most satisfying years I've ever had," Peterson says. "We talked a lot this year about pursuing excellence, striving to become the best you can be."

"It comes down to the kids. They made the commitment," he adds. "They worked hard all season long and really believed in what we were trying to do."

"Nothing happens by luck. I believe we're rewarded for our efforts."

Peterson lands sixth title in four years

Nobody pinch Dave Peterson. He might be dreaming.

With Saturday's 2-0 victory over Bellevue Christian in Highline Stadium, the Seattle Christian boys' soccer coach

clinched his sixth state championship in four years.

He has won three state crowns with the Class AA Mount Rainier Rams and three with the Class A Seattle Chris-

tian Warriors.

"I don't want to be woken up from this dream. I'm going to continue to enjoy it as long as I'm blessed with kids who are talented, willing to work hard

and go after it," he says.

That description also fits his 1989 Mount Rainier Rams, who have won three consecutive AA state titles. Peterson begins assault on No. 4 this spring.

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JFK booters bounce back to nab third at state

By ADAM WORCESTER
Kennedy's 2-1 girls' soccer loss to Mountlake Terrace is in the books. It has yet to register in the hearts and minds of Lancer players.

Still reeling from Friday's upset in the Class AA semifinals, the Lancers pulled themselves together Saturday to beat Lindbergh in a consolation game, 3-0, and claim third place in the state.

Jamie French, Becky Zielinski and Teri Salter tallied goals in the season finale.

"We ended on a high note after a tough loss, coming back and winning," French said.

And winning, more than any single loss, characterized the four-year reign of 11 Lancer seniors. They have a state championship, third-place finish and four consecutive league championships to their credit.

THE PAST two seasons, Kennedy went 40-1-1, scoring 178 goals while yielding eight. USA Today ranked the Lancers No. 1 in the nation for most of 1989.

With that accolade came added distractions, according to coach Doug Starnes.

"Wherever the girls went, they were constantly being questioned about it. We tried to downplay it, but it was always there," Starnes said.

"There was a tremendous amount of pressure on them. Sometimes you forget they're 16-, 17- and 18-year-olds we're dealing with."

Players talked openly about

how to handle the publicity, and Starnes said they did a superb job of it.

"They had pressure too," senior Marne Hazelgrove said of Mountlake Terrace. "We just didn't go out there as hard as we should have."

"WE WERE ready, but we played a little tentative again in the first 10-15 minutes. There were a few nervous feet out there," said Starnes.

Kennedy had no such problem Saturday. French took a pass from Zielinski and put the Lancers ahead just 22 seconds into the game. Zielinski made it 2-0 at the half with an assist from Hazelgrove, and they were not threatened the rest of the way. Goalie Heidi Stephens made only three saves in recording her 18th shutout of the year.

Now comes the hardest part for Starnes and seven senior

starters — saying goodbye.

"This year was probably the closest our team has ever been. It'll be tough," French said.

Starnes will miss most his three senior captains, Hazelgrove, French and Zielinski, who have been four-year starters.

"They're real special to me. I will not only miss their soccer playing, but I'll miss them as people," he said.

ZIELINSKI led the team, and Seamount League, in scoring. She finished with 19 goals. Senior forward Rowena Fish pumped in 18. French tallied 15 goals and 28 assists.

For the season, the Lancers scored 102 times and were scored on five. They finished with a 20-1 record.

"I wish it wasn't over. I wish I could start freshman year again, it was so much fun,"

French said of her Lancer career.

She spoke for most of the seniors in citing last season's AAA state championship as the highlight of the past four years.

Next year, Starnes welcomes back 10 letter winners.

"We've got a few shoes to fill," he conceded, "but we have a good, strong nucleus coming back. We're going to be competitive."

Lancers hit road to Idaho

By ADAM WORCESTER
Kennedy's road to the Kingdome winds through Idaho Friday.

A victory in a noon Class AA semifinal game against Cheney (9-0-1) will send the Lancers from the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome to Seattle's Kingdome Saturday, Dec. 2, to play for the state football championship.

Like Kennedy's first two state-playoff opponents, Chehalis and Washington, Cheney has a power running game with passing a secondary consideration.

"You're going to see the same offense as Kennedy's," says Tom Oswald, coach of the Frontier League champion Blackhawks.

Three of the four remaining teams, in fact — Cheney, Kennedy and Tumwater — run the wing-T offense.

CHENEY'S version features fullback Phil Beukema, who has rushed for 1,047 yards and 17 touchdowns, and tailback Josh Kleven, who has nearly 700 yards and 10 TD's.

Quarterback Eric Hisaw has passed for 700 yards and four touchdowns and is a dangerous bootleg runner.

For the season, the Blackhawks have averaged about 30 points a game and surrendered just 51 total, including none last week in a 20-0 quarter-final win over Clarkston.

Cheney reached the Kingdome last year, where it lost to Liberty. Although Oswald lost a large number of seniors from that squad, he said the Blackhawks have "quite a nucleus of kids coming back who went there."

He discounted any psychological advantage it might give them, though. As with most games at this level, the outcome should be decided with defense and special teams.

"The wing-T is hard to defend. We know because we run it," Oswald said. "We're going to have to stop that fullback (Tony Klettheimer). He's a horse. And their quarterback is quick. They've got a lot of weapons."

ONE WEAPON, Kennedy wingback and defensive lineman Joe Shaw, might miss the contest with a broken hand. If he cannot play, his brother Calvin, a sophomore, will take his place on offense.

"He's as good a back, if not better, than I am," Joe said.

Lancer coach Tom Merrill predicted his team will be better prepared to play than last week, when Kennedy squeaked past Washington, 25-20.

Merrill took blame in that contest for not having his team mentally prepared.

With the Kingdome one game away, that should not pose a problem for either squad Friday.

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	185 70R15	\$48.97	30,000-mile
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Injuries haunt Smith; Rongen looks to future

By GERARDO BOLONG

Thomas Jefferson graduate Mike Smith experienced a season of peaks and valleys while playing offensive guard for the Washington State Cougar football team this year.

While the Cougars rolled to a 6-1 start only to lose four consecutive games to end the season, Smith went through his own trying times.

"When I was healthy, everything went well," said Smith immediately after Saturday's 20-9 Apple Cup loss to the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle. "I missed three games with an ankle injury and two games with a concussion."

During the UW-WSU encounter, the 6-3, 280-pound junior played the entire game at left offensive guard.

Even though his team lost to end its 1989 season, Smith has a



Mike Smith

special feeling about playing in Seattle for the Apple Cup.

"It's the biggest game," he said.

Smith graduated from TJ in 1986 and redshirted for the Cougars that fall.



Kris Rongen

As a freshman in 1987, Smith saw limited playing time as the backup right guard behind All-American Mike Utley — a Kennedy graduate.

Smith was listed as the backup to Utley again on the depth chart

as a sophomore in 1988, but served at both guard spots and at center when needed.

Utley graduated last year, and Smith became a starter.

Although Saturday was his last appearance at Husky Stadium, Smith will have one more Apple Cup to play in next season in Pullman.

FORMER TJ teammate Kris Rongen will probably be on the University of Washington's offensive line as the starting center for that game, although he sat out most of this year for the Huskies on the bench.

For Rongen, who graduated from TJ the year after Smith in 1987, the 1989 college football season began with some trepidations, but the future looks bright for the 6-6, 280-pound sophomore lineman.

"At first, I was disappointed to be switched from second-

string strong offensive guard to third-string center," said Rongen.

Even though getting moved from second to third string sounds bad, the two centers ahead of Rongen are both seniors, so the opportunity to start at the center position as a junior and as a senior is there.

"I'm looking to it as a great opportunity," said Rongen while savoring Saturday's win over Washington State. "When spring training comes I'm going to bust my butt."

Last fall, Rongen practiced eight weeks at that position after the second-string center was injured.

During spring practice, the former Raider lined up as an offensive strong-side guard, but when fall rolled around the massive Rongen was assigned to the center position.

After the third game of the season Rongen — who was a red-shirt offensive tackle his first year with the Huskies — made the traveling squad. Playing a utility role, he saw game action against UCLA and Oregon State.

The game against UCLA at the Rose Bowl was particularly satisfying.

"I was on the kickoff return team, and we were trailing by six points," said Rongen.

Washington went on to win by one point.

Looking at the Husky 5-1 record down the stretch, Rongen felt the turn-around came after losing to USC.

"We just got tired of losing," he said.

Now, after finishing at 7-4 overall, Rongen and the Huskies are looking forward to a Freedom Bowl invitation and a trip to Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 29.

Caribbean yacht rentals offered with RV purchase

Now here's just what every smart RV buyer really needs: a yacht in the Caribbean to go along with it.

A Canadian company has come up with a novel approach to selling recreational vehicles. With the purchase of your new vehicle, you'll also be entitled to deep discounts on yacht rentals — and houseboat rentals — and stays at a world-class Caribbean resort.

Ontario-based Go Vacations, Inc., last February opened a Seattle-area outlet for sales and rentals of recreational vehicles. While there are several other RV dealers and rental firms in the area, Go Vacations is putting a few new wrinkles into the Northwest motorhome market.

The above-mentioned yachts, houseboats and luxury resorts are the "sizzle" that help set Go Vacations apart from other sales outlets, according to General Sales Manager Lou Vlasic. But the company adds other enticements to would-be motorhome buyers such as a 90 percent trade-in after three years and a guaranteed return on investment of 9 percent annually — which reduces \$550

Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

monthly payments to about \$180 a month on a 27-foot motorhome.

"We are a true pioneer in this industry," Vlasic said.

Which is what you might expect a sales manager to say. More traditional motorhome dealers caution that Go Vacations may sound attractive, but that there is "no free lunch." A \$50,000 RV is a \$50,000 RV — and someone along the line someone has to pay \$50,000.

The Go Vacations concept is a "lease-back," meaning that Go Vacations promises, for three years, to lease back the motorhome you just bought. During that time, they'll keep the unit on their lot, rent it out, and guarantee you a rental income of \$375 per month. At the end of three years, you'll have two options: 1) take the motorhome and go your own way (and continue your \$550 payments that are no longer offset by the \$375 rental income);

or 2) trade-in your motorhome on another, and get credit for 90 percent of your original purchase price.

During your three years, you'll get "go" points based on the amount of your purchase (four different sizes are offered). These can be redeemed for the use of a motorhome, houseboat vacations, yacht charters and lodging at a major resort on the island of Barbados. If you just want to use a motorhome, you would get enough points to use it for 8-10 weeks a year, Vlasic said.

The company stresses that owners of vehicles in the rental pool pay no sales tax or license plate fees (a savings of \$5,000 on a \$50,000 vehicle) because the vehicle is to be used as a rental. Maintenance costs are covered by the company.

Other motorhome dealers say Go Vacations' \$10,000 down payment is a bit excessive, with most buyers of a \$50,000 RV paying \$5,000 to \$7,000. Dealers who offer popular brand names say consumers should carefully compare price and features of those units with those offered by Go Vacations in its Elite

Marathon model, the only brand name they offer. And dealers are quick to point out the difference between buying an RV that you take home and keeping one in a rental pool.

Still, even Go Vacations' competitors concede that the concept of offering houseboats, yachts and resort stays is unique in motorhome sales.

That idea came from founder and Toronto resident Paul Doyle who first rented tent trailers, then motorhomes, then yachts and finally houseboats when Go Vacations took over management of Three Buoys Houseboats, a fleet of 600 vessels on eight lakes. Now 17 years old, the company has 15 motorhome outlets in "gateway" cities throughout North America.

Those gateway locations are the key to the company's success: About 92 percent of the company's revenue comes from motorhome rentals by Europeans visiting the United States. Foreign travelers book an average stay of 21 days while visiting various points in the United States and Canada. The gateway locations make it convenient for them to rent

motorhomes from Go Vacations.

Moreover, the company's motorhomes, houseboats and yachts are tied in with the five major co-uter reservation services used by travel agents all over the world, creating a vast network of agents who may book RV and boat rentals through Go Vacations.

Essentially a property management company, Go Vacations sells motorhomes in its gateway markets in order to have units available for rental. The company presently wants to sell 60 units in Seattle so that it will have a total of 90 rentals on line for the 1990 summer season.

Tips on buying
Seattle-area motorhome dealers say that most buyers nowadays are knowledgeable about the various RV products and spend months, sometimes years, making up their mind on what unit to buy. Sixty percent, in fact, are repeat buyers.

While RV's come in a wide range of sizes and types, the most popular motorhome sizes are 27 to 31 feet, which can sell from \$40,000 to \$60,000. About 90 percent of all RVs are priced at \$50,000 or under.

Dealers say it's important to choose an RV produced by a reputable, long established manufacturer. Companies can come and go and you'll want your warranty to be honored. Some companies, such as Fleetwood, Winnebago and Itasca, dominate the U.S. market — 55 percent for those three alone — with smaller manufacturers left to carve out a niche in the remaining 45 percent.

A "chassis" price increase usually takes effect in January, so November and December are good times to buy new units. Used units are in demand and, if in good condition, may fetch as much as 80 percent of their original price three years after purchase.

Interest rates now range from 9.9 percent to 12 percent, with the average loan being 11.5 percent over 10 to 15 years.

More information

Contact Go Vacations at 27802 Pacific Highway South, Kent, WA 98032. Phone (206) 948-0299.

For more information on RV buying, write to Camping America, P.O. Box 2669, Dept. P, Reston, VA 22090.

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For grocery-store workers, Thanksgiving is a...

By BRAD BROBERG

At 8 a.m. the expected crush of Saturday shoppers had yet to arrive, so Mike Loughlin and Al Blanchette, manager and assistant manager of the SeaTac Village Thriftway, had a few minutes to talk.

They had been preparing for this day — actually the entire week — for several weeks.

It was no accident that the first thing customers saw when they entered the store were rows of holiday pie ingredients — mincemeat sauce, sweetened condensed milk, nuts and even baking dishes.

And that pile of yams at the front of aisle 11 and stack of stuffing boxes at the other end

Feast of Burdens

(across from the turkeys) wouldn't have been there any other time of year.

More than 300 years ago, the Pilgrims relied on the bounty of Mother Nature and generosity of the Wampanoag Indians for the makings of the first Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Today, as we once more groan and push ourselves away from the feast, ending another embarrassing but traditional binge, we take for granted that the turkey, potatoes, gravy and stuffing we've just gobbled are as easy to get as a trip to the closest grocery store.

FOR Loughlin, Blanchette and the rest of their store's 30 employees, yesterday concluded what is, except for the week before Christmas, their busiest stretch of the year.

Loughlin said business typically begins to build on the Saturday before Thanksgiving and doesn't stop until the night before, when last-minute shoppers keep the registers ringing at 2½ times their normal pace.

"Your week pretty much ends up reversing itself," explained Loughlin. "Normally, you'll do your biggest volumes Thursday, Friday, Saturday. This week it's Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday when your big volumes are."

Even though Thanksgiving was still four weeks away, Loughlin, Blanchette and their department managers had begun plotting Turkey Day strategy in late October.

That's when Blanchette, in charge of creating product displays, pulled out his well-worn Thanksgiving list.

"I've got my priority list from the first day I started doing this and I still use the same list," said Blanchette, who at 31 years old already is an 11-year veteran of the grocery business.

Not all of the holiday items — cranberry sauce, canned pumpkin, etc. — put on the shelves in early November will sell very well right away. But the sight of them gives customers confidence they'll be there when T-Day draws nearer.

"We want to let the customers know that these items are here, that we're ready for the holidays for them," said Loughlin, 33 years old with 15 years' experience under his belt.

AS ENTICING as Blanchette tries to make his end-of-the-aisle displays, not every customer responds.

"I pretty much know what I want when I come," said Jolynne Salmon.

"The displays are nice. They might cause me to try something new. (But) I'm not yet into Mario Brothers cereal," she said, standing in front of a 7-foot high stack of Nintendo Cereal System boxes.

Salmon was shopping early Saturday morning, but not for Thanksgiving dinner.

"We're going to grandma's house," she explained.

Karen Sargent also was shopping Saturday morning, but, unlike Salmon, Thanksgiving fixings were her target.

"I started early to avoid the rush," she said. "It's a lot less stress for me. I like to be prepared."

If stress had been on Sargent's shopping list, she should have come little later in the week.

According to Loughlin, "The three days before Thanksgiving really are..."

"Wild," finished Blanchette. "That's when the grocery store really gets fun. You're running around trying to keep things on the shelves, helping the customers. You're always running around."

BUT NOT every store employee does much running around.

Checkers, such as Earlin Turner, pretty much stay put, although quite busy.

Turner is the store's front-end manager. After 13 years on the job she has attracted a loyal cadre of customers who will stand in a longer line just so she can wait on them.

Thanksgiving brings out the spendthrift in many of them.

"They (purchases) are bigger and they don't generally care how much they spend," she observed.

And just who does the Thanksgiving shopping these days, the man or the woman of the house?

"It's a shared responsibility," said Loughlin.

"Especially in Federal Way," added Blanchette. "More women are businesswomen."

Although the basic components of a Thanksgiving meal have not changed much over the years, Loughlin said modern shoppers are starting to buy a few more specialty items — such as a wider variety of higher quality wines — to dress up dinner.

Fancy is in, plain is out, especially in the bakery department.

"With it getting a little closer to Christmas, people like their food fancier," said Michele Littlejohn, manager. "We have to spice it up with whipped cream and cherries."

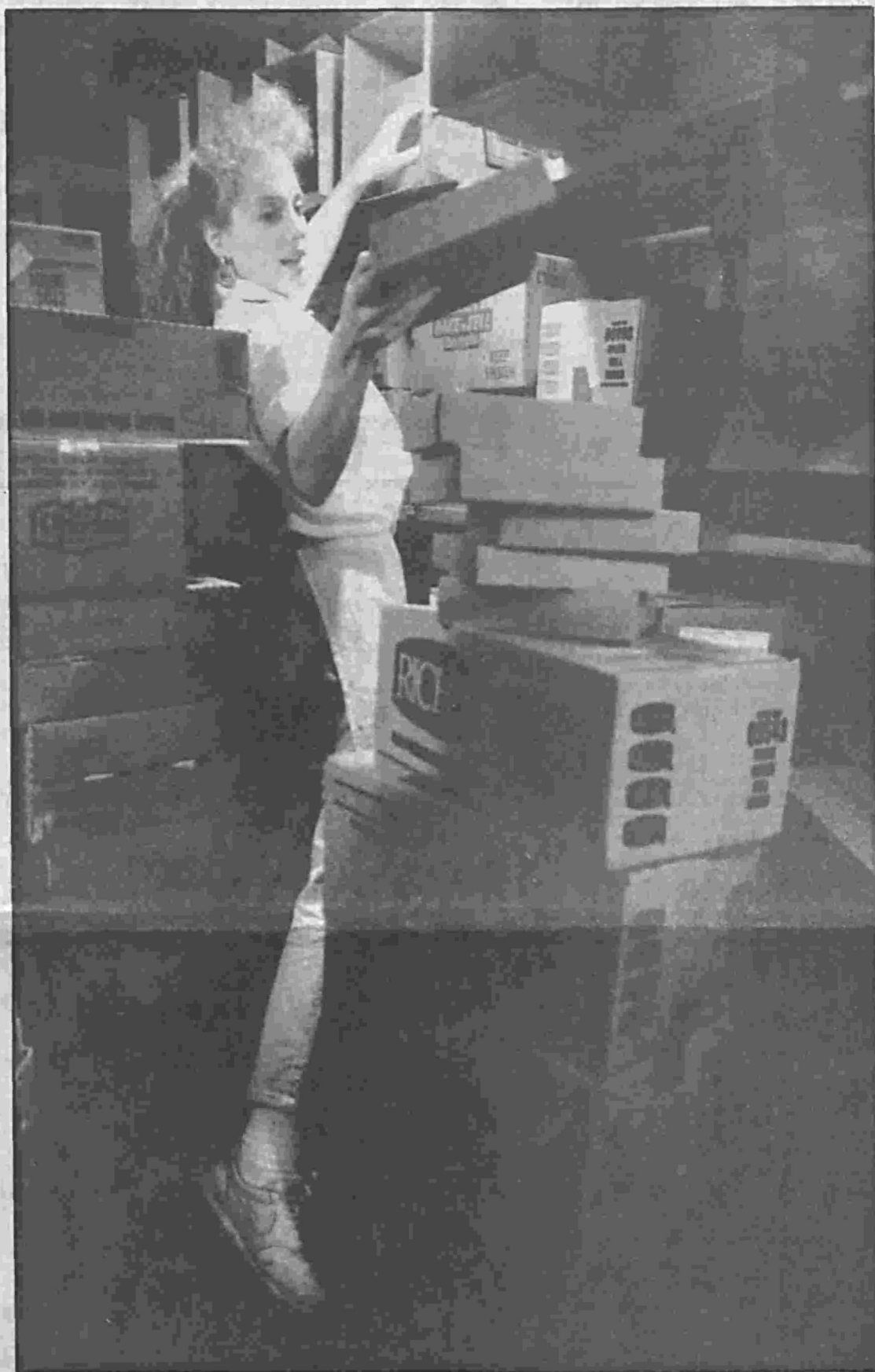
Shoppers also are more likely to buy on impulse during the holidays, said Loughlin.

Customer Yvonne Westover agreed.

If not for Thanksgiving, "I may have bought only one bottle of wine," she said, looking at the two jugs, one red and one white, resting in her cart. "But I know my brother-in-law."

Although Westover was beating the rush by shopping Saturday morning, she said putting out a delicious Thanksgiving dinner is worth it even if you have to fight last-minute crowds.

"When you see everything on the table, and you see the family, and the teen-agers are home for a meal, it's nice."



photos by Paul T. Erickson
BAKERY MANAGER Michele Littlejohn retrieves some pies from the freezer.



DOING TWO things at once — trimming vegetables and answering a question — are old hat for Don Semmler, produce manager.



FRONT END MANAGER Earlin Turner rings up a flock of turkey breasts for longtime customer Wanda Gosland.



STACKS OF YAMS and cranberries mean Thanksgiving is near.

CALVIN LUDING
Calvin Luding, a senior engineering specialist for the Weyerhaeuser Co., has been named a 1989 Fellow of the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM). ASTM is a management system for the development of voluntary consensus standards for materials, products, systems and services.

Luding, a Federal Way resident, was cited for his 21 years of professional experience and counsel for the design values for structural lumber products.

PATRICIA McDUGALL
Patricia McDougall of Federal Way recently participated in the first National 4-H Clothing and Textiles Volunteer Forum in Chevy Chase, Md.

The 112 volunteers who participated in the forum will use the information and knowledge they gained to help 4-H members become better consumers and to develop a working knowledge of textile products.

FEDERAL WAY TOP CATS

The Federal Way Top Cats 4-H Club recently sponsored the first 4-H cat show of the year, which was attended by 12 clubs from around King County.



Local Heroes

Federal Way winners in the show included:

In the fitting and showing competition, Lisa Timm won second place, Erin Childs, third place, Eryn Shultz, seventh place, Kelly Chailante, eighth place and Heidi Simmons, 10th place.

Alan Chailante won fourth for junior fit and show. Bryan Childs won first in purebred and Michelle Pendergrass won second with her kitten. Erin Childs won eighth place with her kitten.

Jenni Chailante won first for senior cage decoration and Tarie Chailante won first place for senior costume. Neils Chailante won best overall cage.

ENBERG

Jenna and Mark Enberg, Northeast Tacoma, welcomed their first child Oct. 31 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kerrie Dawn weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Alva and Paul Enberg of Vancouver.

LEVERENZ

Tiana Alena, first child of Michelle and Steve Leverenz, Northeast Tacoma, was born Nov. 1 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. Her grandparents are Pat and Bob Leverenz, Auburn, and Clara and Eugene Wisniewski, Bay City, Mich.

KNITTLE

A son was born to Kari and Jim Knittle, Northeast Tacoma, Nov. 5 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Jairus James weighed 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Beverly and Noran Volland, Federal Way, and Dorothy and Ronald Knittle, Tacoma. His great-grandparents are Marion Volland, Federal Way, and Lorraine Spicer, Grand Fork, N.D.

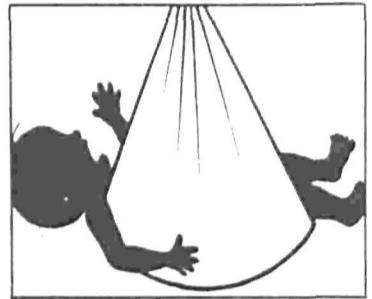
Karen and Jerry Mackie, Federal Way, welcomed their son Nov. 7 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kyle Warren weighed 5 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. He has three brothers, Jason 7, Erik 5, and Ryan 2. His grandparents are Norma and Ed Johnson, Bellevue, Jean and Richard Mackie, Calif., Pat Mackie, Anchorage, Ed Riggs, Anchorage. His great-grandparents are Stanley Mackie, Calif., Lela Johnson, Kansas, and Naomi and M.R. Baker, Packwood.

ISERNIO

Joelyn Kristine was born to Carri and Phil Isernio, Auburn, Nov. 8 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds at birth. Her grandparents are Jeanne and Leo Gervais, Puyallup, and Lillian and Phil Isernio, Burien. Her great-grandparents are Mary Isernio, Burien, Elsie Gervais, Vancouver, and Frances and Haney LeBlanc, Zillah.

ILCEWICZ

A son was born to Linda and Larry Ilcewicz, Federal Way, Nov. 8 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Justin Riley weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. He joins Hayden, 2. His grandparents are Louise Dell, Federal Way, Don Dell, Medford, Ore., and Rosemary Ilcewicz, Elmhurst, Ill. His great-



Births

grandmother is Lois Ailes, Belleville, Ill.

BIGGS

Pamela and Michael Biggs, Federal Way, welcomed their first child Nov. 8 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Sarah Michelle weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Pat and Don Lovell, Bellevue, Pat and Carol Biggs, Kirkland. Her great-grandparents are Neva Larsen, Kirkland, and Ila and William Lovell, Missoula, Mont.

GOODIN

Kassandra Renee was born to Patricia and Donald Goodin Nov 10 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth and has a sister Charlie, 3. Her grandparents are Bernice and Vernon Goodin, Auburn and Sue Clark, Renton. Her great-grandmothers are Henrietta Johnson, Kelso, and Olive Shuckhart, Auburn.

LOCKHART

A son was born to Donna and Matt Lockhart, Federal Way, Nov. 11 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kenneth Allen weighed 8 pounds at birth and has a brother, Michael 2. His grandparents are Elaine and Ernie Lockhart, Federal Way, and Jan and Edward Officer, Kent. His great-grandparents are Floyd Lockhart, Federal Way, and Eleanor and Lawrence Buller, Glendize, Mont.

RECANIA

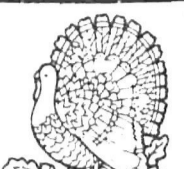
Dionne Stowers and Keith Recania welcomed their daughter Nov. 12 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Mariana Monique weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. Her grandparents are Glenn Recania, Federal Way, Allen Stowers, Federal Way, Charlene Recania, Los Angeles, Calif., and Audrey Stowers, Oakland, Calif.

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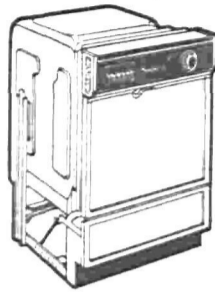
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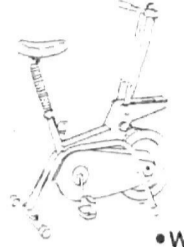


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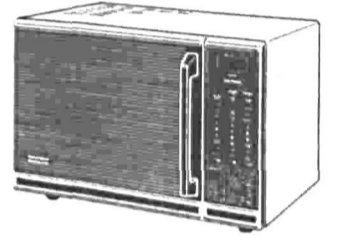
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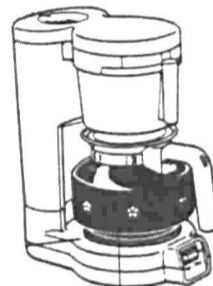
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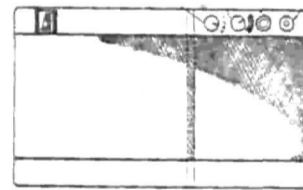
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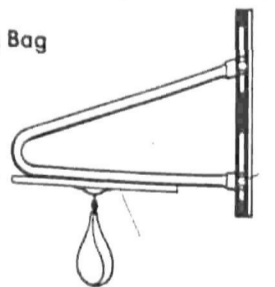


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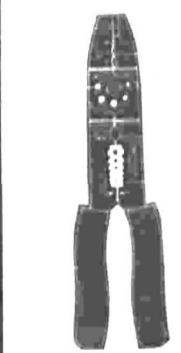
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Sunday 11-6

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Mall prepares itself for holiday onslaught

SeaTac Mall will offer a variety of services to aid Christmas shoppers during the holiday season.

Representatives of Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma will set up a gift wrapping booth in the Bon Courtyard, and all proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Pony Express Mailing Services will access almost every mailing service (UPS, Federal Express, etc.) for packages bound virtually anywhere in the world.

The Spirit of Giving Tree, located near the Lamonts Courtyard, will benefit the Federal Way Food Bank. The Love Lights a Tree program will benefit the American Cancer Society and will be set up with the Giving Tree.

The mall information booth will provide free shopping bags, stroller and wheelchair usage, bus schedules, package checking and other services. Gift certificates will be available at the information booth as well.

From Dec. 15 to 24, greeters at the north entrances will be on hand to open doors, provide information and shopping bags, and to carry packages out to cars.



At the Mall

cars.

Santa Claus will be on hand in his "Toyland" near Lamonts for photographs with whomever wishes to pay him a visit. Photo hours will be the same as all extended mall hours.

Mall hours during the holiday season will be: 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays. Exceptions will include: Friday, Nov. 24, when hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 25, when hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 18 to 22, when hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Christmas Eve, when hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shows show off hot holiday fashions

SeaTac Mall will present its annual holiday fashion shows at 7 p.m., Nov. 24, and at 2 p.m., Nov. 25 and 26, in the Bon Courtyard.

The shows, produced by Loa Andersen Model Talent Agency, will feature both formal and casual clothing and accessories for the holiday season.

Reindeer to drop in with the Clauses

Five reindeer from the Operation Santa Claus ranch in Redmond, Ore. will visit SeaTac Mall Nov. 24 to officially kick off the Christmas shopping season. The reindeer, part of a herd of 100, will arrive at 11 a.m. outside the mall's northeast theater entrance.

The reindeer team will pull Santa and Mrs. Claus after which Santa will be available for visits and photos at the Toyland area near Lamonts.

The reindeer will remain on exhibit from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 24, in the parking lot.

Hickory Farms has contemporary look

Hickory Farms, the nationwide beef stick and cheese retailer, has updated its retail look and shoppers at SeaTac Mall will be the first in Washington state to get a glimpse.

Hickory Farms stores will be shedding their red barn look in favor of a more contemporary, airy layout. The new store in SeaTac Mall opened recently.

Tree festival to benefit hospital

The third annual Festival of Trees benefit for Mary Bridge Children's Hospital will begin with a gala auction Nov. 30, with the trees remaining on display Dec. 1 to 3 in the Tacoma Dome Convention Center.

trees, the festival will feature wreaths, a holiday gift shop, complimentary photos with Santa, entertainment, a children's area, and train displays.

For information about the gala or the festival, call 594-1264.



Helping Hands

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 can be as short as 15 to 30 minutes. Friend to Friend is a Christian organization. Call 246-5150 for information.

GROUP HEALTH CO-OP

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

SENIOR SERVICES

Drivers in the Volunteer Transportation Program take seniors to and from doctors' appointments and 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.

Do 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.



320th STREET EXIT OFF I-5 IN FEDERAL WAY

STOCKING UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

SANTA & HIS LIVE REINDEER ARE COMING TO TOWN!

SeaTac Mall invites you to greet a few of Santa's closest friends . . .

Friday, November 24, 11:00 a.m.
(Theater Entrance)

Wave "hello" to Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and Vixen. Rudolph will be here, too! After Santa arrives he will be available until Christmas in his "Toyland" in front of Lamonts.

EXTENDED MALL HOURS ARE:

Monday-Friday: 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. / Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - Midnight / Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.

The following hours are exceptions:

Nov. 24: 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. / Nov. 25: 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Monday, December 18 - Friday, December 22: 9:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sunday, December 24: 10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. / Monday, December 25: Closed

The Gift Everyone Loves to Get.



THE GOLD MINER \$55.00
A hearty value! Includes a 3 lb. Beef Stick® Summer Sausage, Safari® and Italian Spice Sausages, eight cheeses (Cheddar, Chavarti, Smoky Bar, Gouda, Garlic Soft Spread, Apple Pie Cheddar, Marbled Cheddar and Sharp Cheddar), Sweet-Hot and Dijon Mustards, and Strawberry Bon Bons. Gift #49.



SAFARI SAMPLER \$14.50
The flavor of adventure! 7 oz. Safari® Summer Sausage, 4 oz. each Smooth 'N Sharp and Pizza Triangles, 2 oz. each Herbs and Spices and Tangy Bacon Cheese Spreads, 3 oz. Sweet-Hot Mustard, and Strawberry Bon Bons. Gift #54.



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Two tasty 14 oz. Beef Stick® Summer Sausages, with 8 oz. Natural Edam, 8 oz. Sharp Cheddar, 7 oz. Gouda, and Strawberry Bon Bons. Gift #26.

At Hickory Farms we have hundreds of delicious gifts all designed with one response in mind... Thank you very, very much!

3 lb. Beef Stick® \$13.99
Cheese Balls & Logs
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2 for \$6.99
Melt Away Mints
16 oz. pkg. Reg. \$3.49
2 for \$5.99

We'll gladly accept phone-in orders and take care of shipping for you!



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SeaTac Mall
941-8106

Use caution when shopping for kids

Anne Oliver, King County Extension Agent for Washington State University, has guidelines people should follow when purchasing toys for children. She makes the following recommendations:

- Consider the age of the child who will be playing with the toy.

Tiny parts that are suitable and safe for a 7-year-old may pose a threat to the life of an 11-month-old.

- Toys with electrical connections should never be given to preschool-age children.

- Check stuffed animals and cloth dolls to ensure that eyes,

noses and other decorations are securely fastened and cannot be pulled off.

- Toys that produce loud noises can damage hearing, particularly when used indoors or close to the ears.

- Toys that shoot or propel objects can injure eyes or projectiles may lodge in the throat.

- All arrows and darts used by children should have blunt tips, such as rubber or flexible plastic suction cups, cork, or similar protective points, which are securely fastened to their shafts.

- Toys for children less than 3

years old should not have small parts that can be swallowed or sharp points or edges.

- If you are giving homemade toys to a young child, or your child is receiving them as gifts, check to make sure that no toxic materials have been used, such as leaded paints. Also, check to make sure wooden toys have been adequately sanded.

- When opening presents, discard all wrapping paper and ribbons immediately. Always remove and discard the wrappings encasing a toy before giving it to a young child.

Girl Scouts to sell calendars

Girl Scouts will be selling 1990 wall calendars and pocket planners Nov. 15 through Dec. 10.

The calendars feature scenes of Girl Scout activities. Both the wall calendar and the pocket planner cost \$1.50.

More than 40 percent of the proceeds will go to support local troop activities. Girl Scouts will

be selling the calendars door-to-door and at shopping malls and other business locations. For information, call 1-800-552-0669.



Senior Center Calendar
Federal Way Senior Center

NOV. 22 — Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; music, 11 a.m.-noon; Thanksgiving luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.

NOV. 23 and 24 — The Federal Way Senior Center will be closed for Thanksgiving.

NOV. 27 — Arts & crafts, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; tri chem, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; counseling, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; blood pressure check, noon; luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-noon; luncheon, noon; Scottish country dance, 7 p.m.

NOV. 28 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; calligraphy, 9-11 a.m.; walking group, 9-11 a.m.; wood carving, 9-11 a.m.; shuttle bus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; pinochie, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 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.

The Federal Way Senior Center is at 4014 S. 352nd St., about a mile west of Military Road South. For information about senior center programs, call 838-3604 or 927-9031.

Dashing thru the Dough

If your list of treats for loved ones has you dashing through the dough, sell items you no longer need and reach 104,000 homes!

20 WORDS FOR ONLY \$10⁰⁰

*There's holiday dough in Robinson Newspaper Classifieds
Call 839-9520 to place your classified ad.*

THAT'S 839-9520

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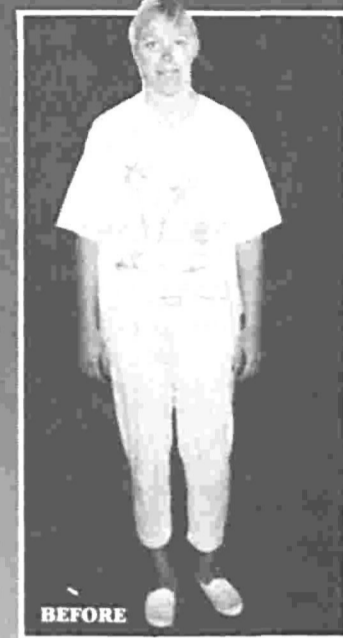
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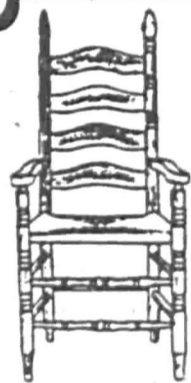
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Leftover turkey cooks up good as new in microwave

Turkey leftovers heat in a jiffy in your microwave oven. And the result is as juicy and delicious as the first time around.

Let's use turkey as an example to answer two common microwave questions. First, how do you reheat poultry or meat without it getting dried out and tough in spots or getting a steamed, leftover taste? Second, what's the best way to reheat an individual plate of "meat and potatoes" dinner without some foods drying out?

For the most even reheating, slice turkey thinly, arrange it correctly, use a waxed-paper cover, microwave on a setting near High power, and do not microwave too long.

Slow reheating gives a leftover taste, while covering tightly with plastic wrap gives a steamed, almost boiled taste.

Slice turkey 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick. Arrange turkey slices slightly overlapping around the edges of a microwave-safe serving plate or platter (no metal trim). If turkey is dried out already, you may want to sprinkle it with turkey or chicken broth or top it with a very light coating of thin turkey gravy.

Cover with waxed paper, wrapping waxed paper around plate edges so it stays in place during heating. Rotate the plate once during heating. If heating a large amount, rotate plate once halfway through heating and also rearrange slices toward end of heating.

Microwave turkey on Medium-High (70 percent, about 450 watts) or a setting close to High. If your microwave has just High and Defrost, choose High power and rotate the plate several times or rearrange turkey slices halfway through heating. With a lower-wattage microwave of 400 to 500 watts, choose High power for reheating.

Reheating time varies depending on the temperature and amount of turkey. Use the following guide for reheating on Medium-High. For one 3- to 4-ounce serving, microwave 1 1/2 to 2 minutes; for 2 servings, 2 1/2 to 3 minutes; 4 servings, 4 to 5 minutes; 8 servings, 7 to 9 minutes. Check for doneness by feeling turkey through waxed paper, as described below. Do not overheat.

To reheat individual plates of turkey dinner, arrange foods correctly on a microwave-safe dinner plate. Place thinly sliced turkey — slices overlapping — toward one side of the plate's center. Top with gravy. Arrange mashed potatoes in an oval on opposite side of the center. Instead of mounding potatoes, form a hollow in the center for more even heating. Place delicate foods in the center of the plate. Examples would be stuffing with a hollow in the center or small vegetables like peas, corn or cut green beans.

Cover with waxed paper or a microwave-safe 2-quart casserole lid. Microwave on Medium-High 2 to 3 minutes or on High 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes. Heating time depends on the starting temperature of the food and the amount of food. Also, if the dinner was put together ahead and refrigerated, the plate will be cold and heating time will be slightly longer.

To check for doneness, lightly touch food through waxed paper or touch plate bottom. When the food feels hot or the plate bottom feels warm, the dinner is ready to eat.

Quick Turkey and Vegetables
 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons turkey or chicken broth or water
 1 cup sliced unpeeled zucchini
 1/2 cup thick turkey gravy
 1 cup diced cooked turkey
 1 cup chow mein noodles

Place carrots, celery, green pepper and broth in 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover with casserole lid or plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add zucchini and microwave (High) 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until tender. Stir in gravy and turkey. Cover and microwave (High) 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, stirring once, or until hot. Serve over chow mein noodles. Makes 2 servings.

To double recipe: Double ingredient amounts and microwave times. Use a 2-quart casserole.

Each serving: 301 calories, 27g protein, 11g fat, 27g carbohydrate, 141mg sodium, 65mg cholesterol.

Turkey Mexicali
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1/2 cup picante sauce
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
 2 cups diced cooked turkey
 4 ounces (1 cup) shredded low-

Microwave Minutes

by Joyce Batcher

cholesterol, low-sodium Cheddar cheese
Cooked rice, warm flour tortillas or mashed potatoes

Place onion and green pepper in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover with casserole lid or plastic wrap. Microwave

(High) 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in picante sauce and garlic powder; then stir in turkey. Cover with casserole lid or plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 5 to 6 minutes, stirring once, or until hot. Top with cheese; recover and let stand until cheese melts. Serve hot on cooked rice, wrapped in warm flour tortilla or on mashed potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving — without rice, tortilla or potatoes: 219 calories, 30g protein, 9g fat, 7g carbohydrate, 306mg sodium, 73mg cholesterol.

National Diabetes Month
hotline offers advice
 November is National Diabetes Month. If you have diabetes or cook for someone who does, you may want to call the Sweet 'N Low Hotline during November. Registered dieti-

tians and home economists can answer your cooking or eating questions. They also are ready to help you adapt traditional "off limit" holiday favorites, such as pumpkin pie or cranberry relish, to a version suitable to a diabetic diet. (Their information is not specifically for microwave cooking.)

Call 1-800-231-1123 (in New York State, 1-800-336-0363) Mon-

day through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

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.

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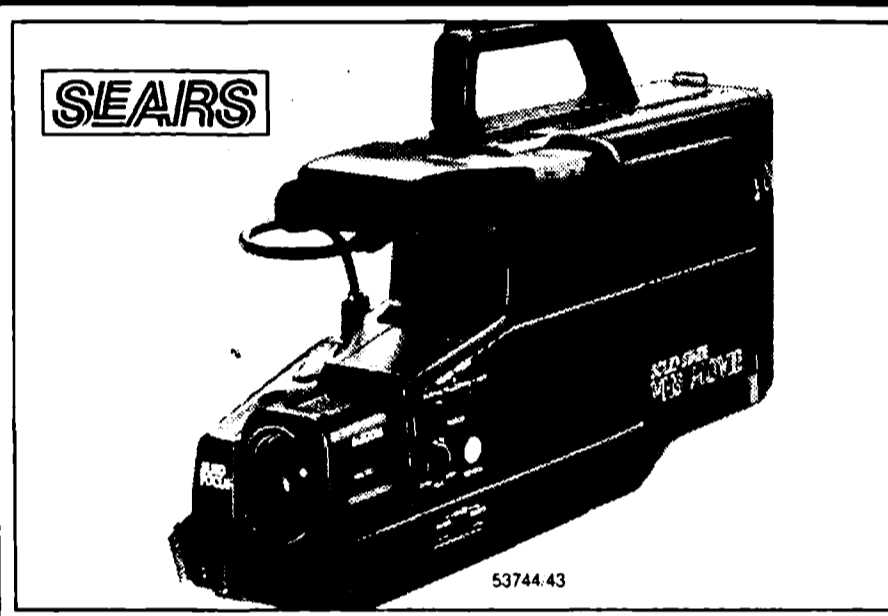
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 Console style with last number redial, tone or pulse dialing—all at a great low price!
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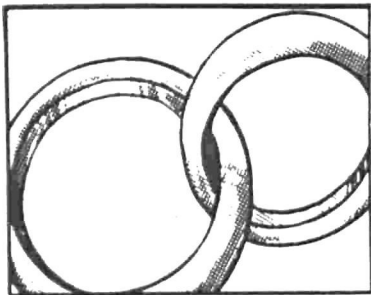
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IMAGINE! A TV SET THIS SIZE AT SUCH A GREAT LOW PRICE!
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Couples



Christopher and Rene Stettin

Hansen-Nygaard marry in Ballard

Stacy Hansen and Mark Nygaard were married Sept. 30 at the Ballard Free Methodist Church. The groom's father, the Rev. Leigh Nygaard, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Merry and Greg Bronemann of Des Moines. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1986 and works for Harvey's Skindiving Suits.

Tina Hansen was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Ruth Davis, Lisa Billett and Sophie Hill.

The groom's parents are Judy and Leigh Nygaard of Galesburg, Ill. He graduated from Galesburg High School in 1985 and is serving in the U.S. Army.

Nathan Nygaard was his best man, and he was attended by: James Nygaard, Dwight Haynes, Lance Dyckman, Ken Howard and Steve Denelsbeck.

The couple honeymooned in California and are living in Federal Way.



Stacy and Mark Nygaard

Leach-Stettin wed at St. Patrick's

Rene Lorene Leach and Christopher Victor Stettin were married Oct. 21 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Tacoma. The Rev. Tony Baywin performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Emele and Clifford Leach of Auburn and a 1986 graduate of Federal Way High School. She attended Highline Community College in 1987. She works for Dr. Nick Vraga.

Monicka Elston was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Charla Kochel, Cami Davis and Charlene Stettin.

The groom is the son of Barbara and Paul Stettin of Tacoma. He is a 1984 graduate of Stadium High School and a 1986 graduate of L.H. Bates Vocational Technical Institute. He works for Union Local 153.

Robert Veith was his best man. His groomsmen were: Jim Laudadio, Cliff Leach and Chris Mitsules.

The couple took a Caribbean cruise for their honeymoon and are making their home in Puyallup.



Thomas and Kirsten McElroy

New York couple marry in Seattle

Kirsten Lynne Malmquist and Thomas George McElroy were married Oct. 21 at Trinity Parish Church in Seattle. The Rev. Allan Parker performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Anne and David Malmquist of Federal Way. She attended Federal Way High School and is a 1985 graduate of the University of Washington. She is a systems officer for Morgan Guarantee Bank in New York City.

Leslie Malmquist was her maid of honor and Teresa Henson her bridesmaid.

The groom is the son of Lynne and George McElroy of Levittown, N.Y. He graduated from Syracuse University in 1982 and is a systems analyst for Merrill Lynch in New York City.

Richard McElroy was his best man, and his groomsmen were: James McElroy and Alan Amling.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and are living on Long Island, N.Y.

FITNESS FUN FOR LITTLE ONES
The Federal Way Library will begin a fitness class for children ages 3 months to 4 years at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 4. The class will be led by instructors from The Gymboree and is free. Call 839-0257 for information. The library is at 848 S. 320th St.

INFANT SAFETY
The Childbirth Education Association of Seattle will hold a class on baby safety from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 29, at Children's Federal Way. The cost is \$15 per couple. Call 367-2327 for information.

GIFTS AND GOODIES FROM THE MICROWAVE
Kent Parks will offer a class on using your microwave to put together holiday gifts and tasty hors d'oeuvres from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 30, at the Kent Commons, 525 N. Fourth Ave. The fee is \$15. Call 859-3599 for details.

GINGERBREAD HOUSES
Kent Parks will hold a class on the construction of gingerbread houses from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 28 at the Kent Commons, 525 N. Fourth Ave. The fee is \$10. Call 859-3599 to pre-register.

EARLY MORNING AEROBICS
Moderate impact aerobics classes are taught every Monday, Wedne-



Just for You

sdays and Friday morning from 6 to 7 at Gymnastics Unlimited. The fee is \$23 per month and they are taught by a certified teacher. Call 922-5071 for information.

POTTERY SALE
The annual King County Parks pottery sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 2, at the Moshier Art Center, 430 S. 156th St., Burien. The sale will feature hand-thrown pottery created by students at the art center. Call 296-2956 for information.

FRESH WREATH MAKING
Sali Lusk will lead two classes in fresh wreath making, one from 2 to 4 p.m., Dec. 6, and the other from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The classes will be taught at the Highline Community

Center, 425 S.W. 144th St., Burien. Participants should bring pliers; wire cutters, gloves and scissors. The fee is \$8 per workshop and pre-registration is required by Dec. 1. Call 296-2956 for more information.

WHEATWEAVIN
Kent Parks will offer a class on making ornaments and holiday decorations from wheat from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 27, at the Kent Commons. The fee is \$8. Participants should bring scissors, a cookie sheet and a towel. Call 859-3599 for pre-registration information.

SOUTH SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE HOLIDAY DINNER
The school's food science department will put on its annual holiday dinners Dec. 7 and 8. Seatings will be at noon, 5 and 7:30 p.m. each day. The price is \$8 per person. Call 764-5344 for information. Advance ticket purchases are required.

CRAFTS, RHYMES & MONKIESHYNES
The activities program for children ages 3 1/2 to 5 will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Nov. 27 to Dec. 13, at the Federal Way Way Community Center. The fee is \$30.80 and pre-registration is required three working days before the program begins. Call 941-0655 or 296-4279 for information.

DUE TO STAFFING LIMITATIONS SOME OF THE FRESH MEAT ITEMS IN THIS AD MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE ON SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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lb. **2.39**
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•BEEF
•USDA CHOICE
•BONELESS
lb. **1.89**
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•BARRONS
•24 oz.
4.59
- PORK & BACON LINKS**
•FARMLAND
•12 oz.
98¢
- SLICED BACON**
•MAPLE RIVER
•1 lb. Pkg.
1.19

- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**
•BEEF
•USDA CHOICE
•BONELESS
lb. **1.98**
- PORK SPARERIBS**
•FARMLAND
•BONELESS
•COUNTRY STYLE
•BUTT CUT
lb. **1.79**
- CORN DOGS**
•STATE FAIR
•1 lb. Pkg.
1.79
- CHICKEN FRANKS**
•GRILLMASTER
•OR SLICED BOLOGNA
•1 lb. Pkg.
lb. **1.09**
- SMOKED SAUSAGE**
•FARMLAND
•4 VARIETIES
lb. **1.89**
- HAM**
•WEST VIRGINIA
•BONELESS
•3 lb. Avg.
lb. **3.59**
- TURKEY HAM**
•JENNIE O
•HALF OF WHOLE
lb. **1.59**

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•18 oz.
69¢
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•12 oz.
59¢
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1.39
- BURRITOS**
•ASSORTED
•8 oz.
49¢

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•FRESH
lb. **2.59**
- CATFISH FILLETS**
•FRESH
lb. **4.89**
- PICKLED HERRING**
•VITA
•3 VARIETIES
•12 oz.
lb. **2.49**
- OYSTERS**
•FRESH
•10 oz. Jar
2.29 2.69 2.99
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•Water-Oil Pak
•6.5 oz.
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•PURINA PREMIUM
•Assorted Flavors
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4/100
- CRACKERS**
•NABISCO SALTINE
•3 Varieties
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- NEWTONS**
•NABISCO
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•12-16 oz.
1.99
- CHIPS**
•COMPADRES
•Tortilla+Cheese Puffs
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1.39
- MICROWAVE POPCORN**
•POP SECRET
•Natural
•10.5 oz.
1.59
- SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK**
•EAGLE BRAND
•14 oz.
1.69
- POTATOES**
•BETTY CROCKER
•Assorted Varieties
•6.25-6.5 oz.
89¢

- CAKE MIX**
•BETTY CROCKER
•All Flavors
•16-20 oz.
89¢
- DOG FOOD**
•PURINA MAINSTAY
•40 lb.
10.99
- LEMON JUICE**
•REAL LEMON
•24 oz.
1.49
- GATORADE**
•4 Flavors
•37.45 oz.
89¢
- PORK & BEANS**
•VAN CAMP
•14 oz.
49¢
- SPAGHETTI SAUCE**
•RAGU
•Assorted Flavors
•28 oz.
1.69
- LOGS**
•DURAFLAME
•4 lb.
1.79
- COFFEE**
•SANKA
•Decaf-Auto Drip
•26 oz.
6.29
- INSTANT COFFEE**
•SANKA
•Decaf
•8 oz.
3.59

- TOMATO SAUCE**
•HUNT'S
•8 oz.
4/100
- COFFEE**
•HILLS BROCS.
•Reg.-Auto Drip
•39 oz.
4.39
- FLOUR**
•GOLD MEDAL
•Reg.-Unbleached
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•BLUE BELL
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•DASH
•Lemon Liquid
•64 oz.
2.39
- CEREAL**
•GEN. MILLS WHEATIES
•OATMEAL RAISIN CRISP
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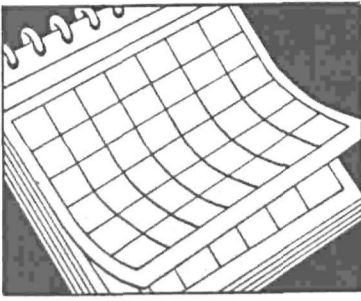
- MAYONNAISE**
•NUCOA HEARTBEAT
•32 oz.
1.79
- CANOLA OIL**
•NUCOA HEARTBEAT
•24 oz.
1.59
- MARGARINE**
•NUCOA HEARTBEAT
•Com Oil
•2/8 oz.
99¢
- CHEESE SLICES**
•NUCOA HEARTBEAT
•8 oz.
1.49

Dairy

- BUTTER**
•LAND O LAKES
•Quart
•1 lb.
1.69
- YOGURT**
•DARIGOLD
•Assorted Varieties
•qt.
1.19
- COTTAGE CHEESE**
•WESTERN FAMILY
•24 oz.
1.29
- MILK**
•DARIGOLD
•Ex. Calcium
•1/2 gal.
1.09

The Community Calendar lists regularly scheduled meetings of non-profit groups that draw members from the Federal Way community. It runs The first Wednesday of every month and sporadically in other papers. Items for the calendar should be submitted in writing to the Federal Way News office at 1634 S. 312th St. Call 839-0700 or 927-4353 (Tacoma) for 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.



Community Calendar

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 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 Computer Bar. Call Bob at 838-9150 or Barb at 939-2319 for information.
 Auburn Valley Art League (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Auburn Library. Call 941-1488 for details.
 Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meet at 1525 Southwest Dash Point Road 839-8291. Call for information.
 Diabetes Support Group (First Wednesday, 7 p.m.) Meet a HighLine Hospital, 16251 Sylvester Road S.W.,

Burien. Call 431-5324 for information.
 Jaycees (Second and Fourth Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meetings held at the Jaycee Clubhouse in the Federal Way Shopping Center.
 Federal Way Noon Lions (First and Third Tuesday) Meetings held at Round Table Pizza. Call Jim Olson, 927-0948, for details.
 Evergreen Bridge Club (Mondays, 10 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m., and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.) Partnerships arranged. Call 927-0244 for information.
 Federal Way Civitan Club (First and Third Mondays, 6:30 p.m.) The meetings for single men and women committed to community involvement are held at Vince's Restaurant, 3241 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.
 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 Church, 2415 S. 320th St. Call 271-6603 for information. Visitors are welcome.
 Hitch-n-Go Sams (Fourth Tuesday, 1 p.m.) The chapter is made up of retired couples who live within a 30-mile radius of Auburn. Call 631-4578 for information.
 Kiwanis of Federal Way (Wednesdays, noon) Meetings are held at the Federal Way Executef.
 Aero Mechanics Dist. 751 (Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon) The retirement club meets in the Auburn Aero Mechanics Hall, 202 B. St. Call 833-5590 for information.
 St. Theresa's Singles (Second and Fourth Sunday, evening) The social and educational group for catholic singles meets in the St. Theresa's rectory. Call 927-3875 for information.
 Amesty International (Third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) The group meets at 418 N. Hazel St., Kent. Those interested in joining should call 874-5450. Call to confirm meeting time and location.
 Compassionate Friends (Fourth Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.) The self-help group for bereaved parents meets in room 111 of building 23 at Highline Community College. Call 246-7021 for information.
 Federal Way Chapter of Leads (Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.) The businesswomen's promotional and networking club meets for breakfast at Pioneer Pies on Pacific Highway South. Call Gloria Riedner at 863-3305 for details.
 Federal Way Evergreen Club (Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) The activities club, sponsored by King County Parks, meets at Calvary Church to play cards, hold potlucks and celebrate birthdays. Admission is 50 cents. The church is at 2415 S. 320th St.
 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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Obituaries

Mary Arline Field
 Mary Arline Field, 58, died at her Federal Way home Nov. 16. She was born Feb. 11, 1931, in Quinwood, W.Va. and was the daughter of Leida and the late Murray Grimmer.
 She was a member of Our Saviour's Baptist Church in Federal Way.
 She is survived by her son, Ron Huffman, Lynnwood; two daughters, Judy Williams, Auburn, and Kathy Freebairn, Seattle; two grandchildren, Jennifer Williams, Auburn, and Mallori Freebairn, Seattle; one brother, Ray Grimmer, Phoenix, Ariz.; and two sisters, Louise Carter, Spencer, N.C., and Doris King, Elyria, Ohio.
 Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Nov. 20, at Yahn and Son Funeral Home in Auburn. The Rev. Richard Massey will officiate.

Kevin Lawrence Mann
 Kevin Lawrence Mann, the infant son of Jodey and Lawrence Mann of Federal Way, died Nov. 17 in Enumclaw. He was born Aug. 21 in Federal Way.
 In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Lucy and Lawrence Mann, Kent, Jo and Chuck Collins, Federal Way; his great-grandparents, Madelyn and Vernon Mann, Burien, and Carol DeYoung, Auburn; and his great-great-grandmother, Ethel Haworth, Rim Rock, Ariz.
 Funeral services will be held Nov. 20 at Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn.

Dorothy L. Hanson
 Dorothy L. Hanson, a former Federal Way resident, died Nov. 16 at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma. She had lived in Federal Way for 28 years before moving to Tacoma in 1980.
 She was born Oct. 7, 1912, in Lebam, Wash., and worked as a clerk typist for Washington State Labor and Industries. She retired in 1980.
 A widow, she was active in the First Baptist Church of Federal Way before moving to Tacoma.
 She is survived by her son, Steve Hanson, Morton; two daughters, Darlene Bulew, Eatonville, and Carolyn Lynch, Kirkland; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.
 Services were held Nov. 21 at First Baptist Church of Federal Way under the direction of Price-Helton Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Society of Washington.

Cook your holiday gifts

Why spend the weeks prior to the holidays roaming the malls searching for gifts for co-workers, relatives and friends? An afternoon in the kitchen could be your best source for holiday and hostess gifts this season.

If visions of sugarplums dance in your friends' heads, then Honey Roasted Bridge Mix will be sure to please. Surprise your hairdresser, bridge group, cleaning service or postman with a box of these sweet, crunchy treats.

A basket or crate with two to three varieties of honey and a wooden honey server make a welcomed gift. Bees produce over 300 unique varieties of honey.

Try alfalfa, acacia, tupelo, or buckwheat for your more adventurous friends. Choose old favorites like orange blossom or clover for the more traditional.

For a great pantry gift, offer your friends Branded Cherries in a decorative bottle or jar. The brilliant red maraschinos are delicious over ice cream. Place a branded cherry in the center of a spritz or thumb print cookie.

Bring butter and eggs to room temperature. In large mixer bowl, beat margarine on medium speed of electric mixer about 1 minute. Gradually add honey, then sugar; beat 5 to 7 minutes after all honey and sugar are added. Add vanilla and lemon peel; mix well. Add eggs one at a time; beat after each addition. Scrape bowl frequently. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda; mix well. Add flour mixture to egg mixture; beat on low speed only until ingredients are blended; gently stir in cherries and pecans.

Pour batter into three (6 x 3 1/4 x 2 1/2 in.) greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees F. 40 to 50 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes in pan. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack. Makes 3 loaves. Nutritional Analysis Per 1/2-Slice: 214 cal., 2.7 g pro., 12.2 g fat, 24.8 g carb., 0.7 g fiber, 65 mg chol. and 151 mg sodium.

BRANDIED MARASCHINO CHERRIES

3 jars (10 oz. each) maraschino cherries
1 pint brandy
1/4 cup sugar

Drain cherries; reserve 1 cup syrup. In a 2-quart jar, combine reserved syrup, brandy and sugar; stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Stir in drained cherries. Store in tightly covered jar in cool place for 2 weeks. Makes about 5 cups. Nutritional Analysis Per One Tablespoon: 25 cal., 0.1 g pro., 0 g fat, 5.0 g carb., 0.1 g fiber, 0 mg. chol. and 0 mg sodium.

Serving Tip: Serve on ice

cream or drain and use cherries for thumb print cookies or other cookies. Remaining syrup may be served as a cordial.

HONEY ROASTED BRIDGE MIX

1/2 cup honey
2 T butter or margarine
1 t ground cinnamon, divided
4 cups mixed nuts with no peanuts
2 to 3 T superfine sugar

Combine honey, butter and 1/2 cinnamon in saucepan; bring mixture to boil and boil 2 minutes stirring constantly. Pour honey mixture over nuts and mix until nuts are coated. Spread on foil-lined cookie sheet or jelly roll pan. Bake at 325 degrees F. 10 to 15 minutes or until nuts are glazed and lightly browned.

Do not allow nuts to burn. Cool 20 to 30 minutes; remove from foil. Combine sugar and remaining cinnamon; toss with glazed nuts to coat. Makes 4 cups. Nutritional Analysis Per 1/4 Cup: 268 cal., 5.5 g pro., 21.4 g fat, 18.1 g carb., 0 g fiber, 4 mg chol. and 19 mg sodium.

Christmas Seals will go out soon

The American Lung Association of Washington will be distributing its Christmas Seals to more than 1 million people this holiday season in one of the organization's largest fund-raisers of the year. The

Christmas Seal program originated in 1907 as part of the effort to "Stamp Out Tuberculosis."

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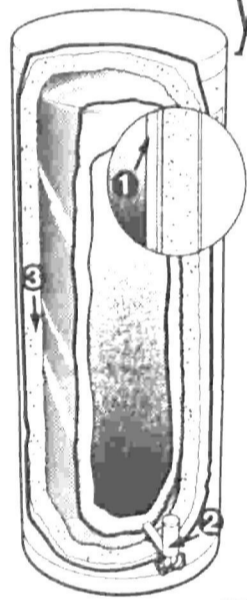
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1 cup whole maraschino cherries, drained
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OPEN 24 HOURS

For Your Shopping Convenience!



SUNKIST, Juicy, Vitamin C Rich

Ruby Grapefruit

5 98¢

-lb. Bag



SUPER SAVER

Serving Suggestion

All Varieties, Raised or Cake

Assorted Fresh Donuts

\$1.99

Dozen



SAVE \$3.11

SUPER SAVER

Pkg. of 60 Small, 44 Medium, 32 Large or 28 Extra Large

Truly Fine Ultra Diapers

Each \$5.88

LIMIT 2
Additional Pkgs. Each \$8.99

Prices Effective in Western Washington Safeway Stores except in the following counties; Wahkiakum, Cowlitz, Clark, Skamania, Klickitat, Thurston, Lewis and Mason

SAFEWAY

What A Neighbor Should Be.

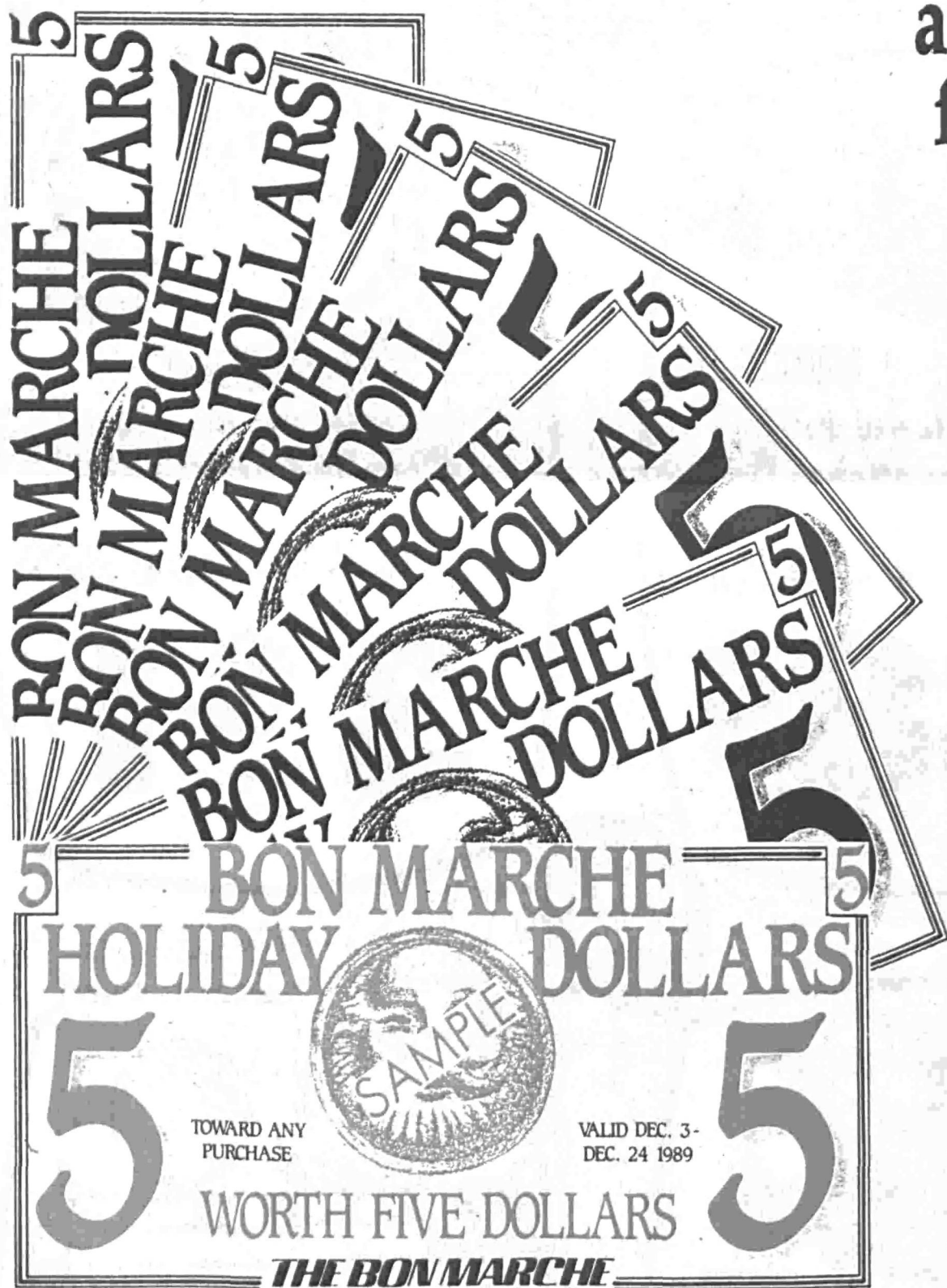
THREE DAY SALE



AFTER THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26
OPEN 8 A.M. TOMORROW.

The More You Shop, The More You Earn!

Get everything on your gift list
and receive 5 Holiday \$\$\$
for every \$50 you spend.



Here's how it works:

For three days, November 24, 25 & 26, every \$50 you spend at The Bon Marche', you will earn \$5 in Bon Marche' Holiday Dollars.*

At the end of your shopping days, simply take all your receipts to the Holiday Dollar Outposts and receive \$5 in Holiday Dollars for every \$50 you spend. There is no limit to the number of Holiday Dollars you can earn.

Holiday Dollar Outposts are located on mall level and second floors.

Your Holiday Dollars are good toward any purchase made December 3 through December 24.

*Holiday Dollars may be used toward the purchase of merchandise of equal or greater value of the Holiday Dollars anytime between December 3-24, 1989. The amount of Holiday Dollars you receive will be based on the cost of your purchase, including sales tax. Holiday Dollars cannot be redeemed for cash or used to purchase Bon Marche' Gift Certificates, as payments on your Bon Marche' account or in the following departments: TicketMaster, Bon Voyage Travel, Pharmacy, Shoe Repair, Little Red Schoolhouse or Bon Optometrist.

Here's how you'll save:

Purchase	Reg.	Sale	You Save	& Earn in Holiday Dollars
Fisher® Component Stereo System	\$699	\$499	\$200	\$50
"Artistry" Down Comforter	\$450	\$299	\$150	\$30
Ladies' Wool & Leather Coats	\$320	\$225	\$95	\$20

THE BON MARCHE

TACOMA MALL / SEATAC MALL

THE BON MARCHE. WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT TO ORDER. CALL THE BON, TACOMA MALL 475-4000 OR SEATAC MALL 941-2000