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STILL ABLE to grin despite a steel rod in his left leg, accident victim Griffith Quinby hopes the driver of the car that hit him will be found and prosecuted. Quinby was hitchhiking along Military Road South at South 304th Street Nov. 11

when he was struck from behind by a car. Based on pieces of wreckage left behind, police believe the car was a mid-70s Ford Granada.

Unorthodox traveler

Hitcher hospitalized in hit-and-run

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Griffith Quinby never knew what hit him until passersby and police told him.

It was a car, a big one, and it didn't stop. It was Nov. 11 and the 75-year-old man was making one of his occasional late-night pilgrimages to the grocery store to quench a sudden thirst for a V-8.

Before the accident Quinby was a common sight to passersby along Military Road at South 304th Street, who drove or walked past him as he sat near the side of the road trying to hitch rides.

He could have stood, but he had a bum leg (now he has

two of them), and it was easier to sit. It also was easier to catch a ride holding a crutch or perching near a wheelchair, which he used as props.

You see, Quinby confesses, he didn't need either to get around, unless he was walking a long way. The leg that was broken when he was hit by another car in 1986 finally healed, and though an ugly lump on his right leg attests to that injury, it doesn't give him nearly the trouble his newly fractured left femur does.

RECALLING HIS latest injury, Quinby says he was sit-

ting alongside the road trying to catch a ride to Safeway at South 288th Street and Military Road South around 2 a.m. He keeps strange hours, he says, and often watches television all night. On that particular night he had a yen for a V-8, so he grabbed his crutch and headed out.

"I'm a very old, irregular sleeper, and when I want something, like V-8 juice, I don't want to wait until morning when she (his wife Shirlene) can take me. And the stores are open all night," he explains.

Quinby says he waves a white handkerchief to draw

attention when visibility isn't the best, but he didn't get a chance to use it Nov. 11.

"I didn't realize what had happened, but when I came to and saw people all around, I found out," he recalls.

Quinby was taken to Harborview Medical Center with a broken left femur, or the large bone in his thigh, two broken fingers, and damage where his splintered crutch tore into his hand. He also received some nasty gashes to his head. He believes he cracked a facial bone, because when he blows his

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A matter of influence

Teachers seek a say

By MELODIE STEIGER

A poll taken at Thomas Jefferson High School this year registered the top three desires of its teachers: A schoolwide faculty senate, better communication, and more trust among staff and administration.

Staff members say it was a clear example of a nationwide trend toward "teacher empowerment," or school management with teachers in mind. National leaders of teachers and administrators alike say that while teachers may not be ready to steer the course of education, many are ready to ride in the front seat.

Teacher empowerment in its many forms is supported by national and local teachers' unions as well as Secretary of Education Lauro G. Cavazos.

"But we don't see it as a union thing. We see it as grownups working together," said Cheryl Weatherby, head of TJ's social

studies department and a union representative.

Empowerment through a faculty senate would mean teachers would have a strong say in goings-on at the high school, say TJ faculty members.

"I don't think we have any desire to take over the whole (administrative) process. But we're convinced that we have the expertise that would allow us to contribute in a very valuable way to the process," said Joe Gotchy, a TJ history teacher and union representative.

IT HARDLY sounds revolutionary. But teacher empowerment has joined parental choice as one of the two most banded-about philosophical issues in education.

Some teachers say it's only logical to enlist them, the classroom experts, directly in school decision making.

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Testing heats up at city incinerator

By ANN S. HARTMAN

No steam is visible from the stack yet, but the control room is busy as workers begin the lengthy process of starting up Tacoma's incinerator for testing.

The first phase of testing at the plant on the tideflats was due to begin yesterday morning. Conveyor belts were ready to dump dry wood pellets into the plant's combustors to cure the brick inside. Three more phases of testing over several months will take the plant through all of its steps, including the burning of sorted garbage, waste wood and coal.

"We're making sure that all the control loops do work in automatic and manual modes and that all safety shutdowns operate in case of an emergency," said Paddy Armitage, lead start-up engineer contracted by Moorehead Construction. "Our

job is to start it up and train the city people how to operate the plant."

For two months now, workers have been testing pumps and fans and other moving parts of the \$48 million incinerator, owned by Tacoma Public Utilities. Now, said Armitage, workers are putting all systems together, monitoring the plant's main turbines and generators to be used to generate electricity.

While start-up procedures have been going smoothly so far, getting the incinerator to its present stage has not been trouble-free. The city received a 90-day test burn permit from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department in July. But the permit came just two weeks before a new state law would have allowed it, touching off more protest from Northeast Tacoma

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Office park proposed for Evergreen Airstrip

By KURT HERZOG

The old Evergreen Airstrip site is being proposed for development by a Canadian company and a Bellevue firm.

The site consists of about 84 acres behind the former Cal Worthington Ford dealership just west of Pacific Highway South generally between South 324th Street and South 332nd Street if the roads were extended.

Federal Way community leaders had tried to save the land for use as a park by initially recommending the site for the

1989 open space bond issue. However, the site was taken off the final list of Federal Way parcels because it was considered too expensive.

The 84-acre airstrip has an assessed value of about \$6.1 million but was bought by a Bellevue firm calling itself Campus Park Associates for a reported \$10 million. Campus Park Associates is a corporation owned by The PACE Corp. of Bellevue.

PACE Corp. officials could not be reached for comment on the land's sale price

Several Federal Way residents proposed the site for acquisition through the bond issue because they said it would make a good location for a recreational complex with ballfields.

THE CITY COUNCIL is aware that the land had been bought, but hasn't discussed trying to save the land from development, said Councilman Jim Webster, chair of the council's Parks and Recreation/Cultural Arts Committee.

"I'm not in a position to say if the council would give any con-

sideration to (buying the land)," Webster said.

A Federal Way engineering firm, Stepan and Associates, is guiding Campus Park's project through the initial King County land-use process. A hearing on the platting of the property will be held at 9:15 a.m., Dec. 19, in Hearing Room 2 of the county's Building and Land Development Division (BALD) headquarters in Bellevue.

Currently, there are no specific plans for the 84-acre site, according to Chan Chow, an engineer for Stepan and

Associates. The proposed plat would subdivide the property into 46 lots.

The site is zoned for a manufacturing park, which allows office buildings. Chow said the owners and the Canadian developer, Praxis Group of

West Vancouver, B.C., plan to develop the property in a manner similar to the development of West Campus by the Quadrant Corp.

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Board gives new life to old school

MELODIE STEIGER

Mark Twain Elementary School near Star Lake will be a school in its own right starting next fall.

With only one dissenting vote, the Federal Way School Board decided Monday that the 20-year-old elementary school, once shut down for lack of students and funds, should be reopened to students nearby.

No boundaries have been set yet for the small school, at 2450 S. Star Lake Road. But the school likely will draw many of

its students from a sea of neighboring apartments.

The reopening of the school probably will take some pressure off nearby Star Lake Elementary School, which houses more than 700 students. Five of Star Lake's classes are being held at Totem Junior High, next door.

One board member was not so sure that reopening the school to its own students is the right answer to overcrowding in north Federal Way. Gail Pierson was the only board member to vote

against the plan.

She said she could not vote for reopening the school until she knows how that action will affect state aid for construction. State aid is based on the amount of classroom space available in the district, and reopening the school will add to that amount.

Pierson added that she was more concerned about overcrowding in west and south Federal Way, particularly at Twin Lakes Elementary School. Better to continue using Mark Twain as a "swing" school, to house students from other

areas, she said.

Mark Twain Elementary School is an open-concept school, built with no walls between its classrooms. Temporary walls now divide classes of Silver Lake Elementary School, which is holding classes at Mark Twain until the West Campus school opens in fall.

Mark Twain, built to house about 550 students, has housed students and staffs of other schools during remodeling construction for the past few years. It had been closed in 1975.

Hold your nose, wait for results

Sometimes you have to hold your nose and make the best of a bad situation. Such is the case with recently begun tests of Tacoma's trash incinerator.

Many Northeast Tacoma and Federal Way residents have been battling the incinerator for months. They feel the city tried to sneak the project past them and they eventually succeeded in forcing Tacoma to undertake an environmental impact statement for the plant.

Although Tacoma is fighting the state law mandating the EIS, the city is proceeding with the study pending court action.

While the law prevents the incinerator from firing up in earnest until the EIS is complete, Tacoma applied for and received a permit to test the incinerator before the state law took effect.

Foes aren't too happy about it, but that's why the tidedflats burner was set to begin testing yesterday.

Testing will be in four stages and last several months. The tests will allow the city to check the plant's various mechanical functions (including its ability to produce electricity) and to monitor ash and emissions from the three types of fuel to be burned — sorted garbage, waste wood and coal.

Grudgingly, we can understand why it might be a good idea to proceed with the tests now, before the EIS is finished.

Although Tacoma put the cart before the horse by building the plant without satisfying public concerns about its safety, the tests mean the EIS should have local data to review rather than debatable evidence from other incinerators.

The city spent \$48 million in public money to build the plant, and while that by itself is no reason to justify its operation, neither are opponents' concerns about long-term pollution a reason not to test it — as long as the tests are thorough and accurate and are not dressed up to suit the city.

Local volunteers really hop to it

Last time I went traveling to an elderhostel, I was asked to stand up and tell where I hailed from. I announced I was from Federal Way, Wash., between Tacoma and Seattle.

One sly old gentleman started to snicker and said, "And whom does this prison belong to?"

I retorted, "Well, naturally, the federal government." But he persisted. "You'd think they'd have a cheerier name for a prison."

"Well," I replied, "some young upstart thought of a better name...Flag City...and we could have flags flying outside of every home. The only difficulty with that is some people like their windsocks better than flags."

"But you know, being a hostile elder, I did think of a better name. Want to hear it?"

"I think we should call our town Frog City. Frogs are very special creatures. They are green — which indicates growing. They are cheerful — they croak faithfully all hours of the day and night. And they hop around until you can't find them — that's the real symbolism for Federal Way because Federal Way is full of volunteers."

Volunteers, especially seniors, hop around and visit the sick, they read scriptures at church, visit new residents in the city, help children read at school, sing in barbershop quartets, put on plays with old-time music, help paint homes when occupants are on vacation and help raise money for people in impossible situations.

You see, these volunteers are adding life to their years, not years to their lives.

So people in Frog City don't have the usual stress. They've licked that problem. They are doing what they always wanted to do, but never had the time to



Guest Opinion
By Mary Lou Nowak

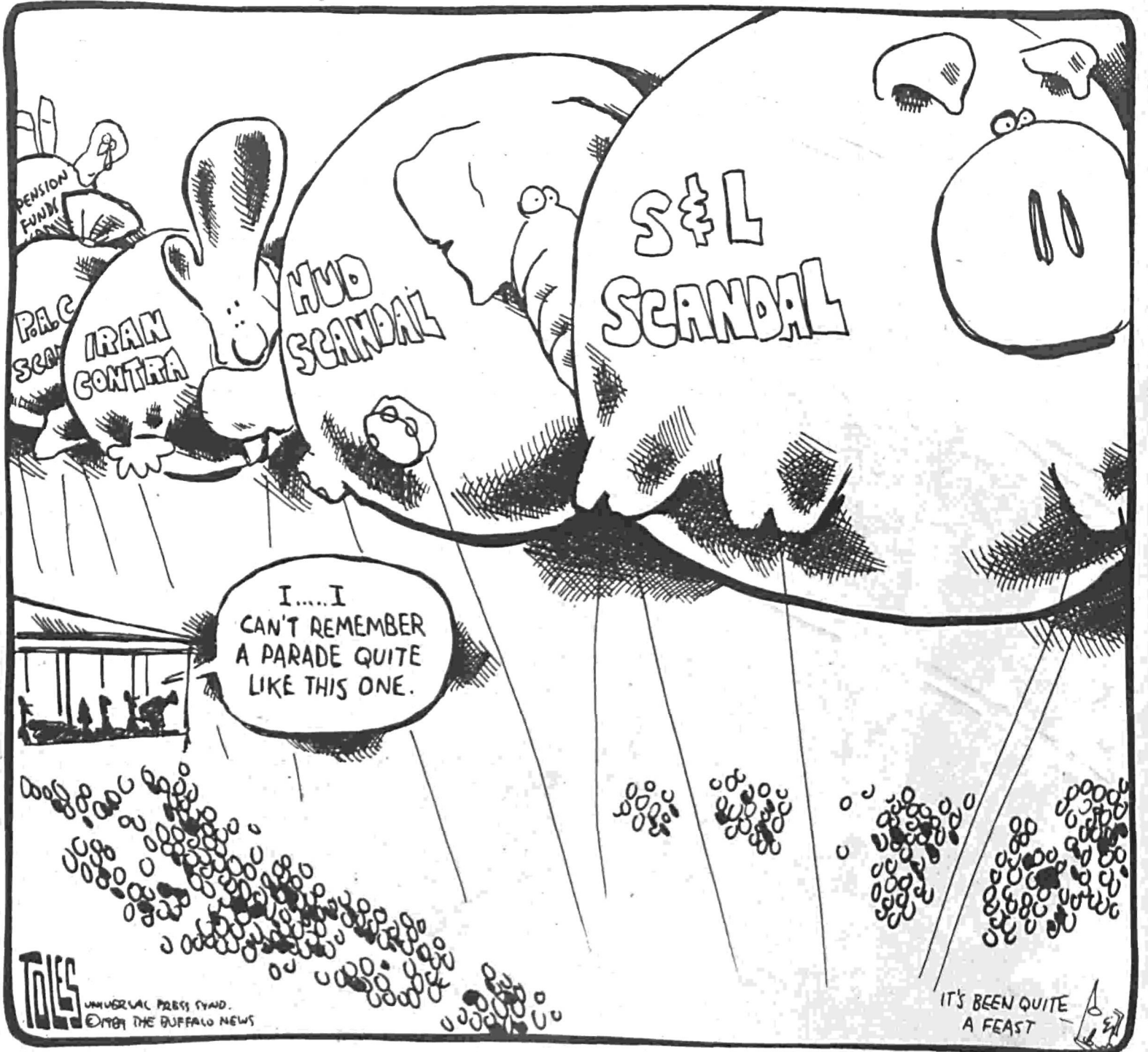
do. Of course, the younger ones are ready to quit their jobs and join in with the seniors. Hey, some of them already have started volunteering and there are young children coming to the convalescent homes on Saturday afternoons.

I heard a rumor that the city fathers and businesses are thinking about giving a dinner to see just how many volunteers this city contains. It would be quite a feat to have the volunteers all come at once. I have learned that volunteers are the happiest, hungriest people on earth.

Well, anyway, the next time someone asks you where you're from, don't say Federal Way, say Frog City.

If they say they've never heard of that town, puff out your chest and croak, "We've got more volunteers and more lakes and bugs than Seattle or Tacoma or any other small city close by."

Mary Lou Nowak is a resident of the Kloshe Illahee mobile home park and is the author of three self-published books of poetry.



Hey, dip's good, got any T-Bird around?

Under the old mascara, behind the blusher brushes and the tweezers, my wife found an old Christmas list. On it I had written, "A day alone with you."

That's what she gave me Saturday. She booked a hotel room, parked the kids with my sister-in-law, and gave me a day alone with her...and 42,000 other shoppers.

I felt like a victim at an Aztec temple. When she led me into the department store, I felt honored. With all those witnesses, I knew I had to be a good victim.

I was a good victim. I didn't whimper. At the cologne counter, my wife told the clerk she couldn't stand strong smells, and the clerk looked at me funny. "Have you considered living alone?" she said.

At another store, I had the feeling someone was following me. I was right. Whenever I picked up a shirt, a blond guy wearing a backpack wandered over to examine the same item. This went on for 20 minutes. He wasn't even my size. I guess he just knows fashion when he sees it.

To test my theory, I tried looking at nothing, just stood in the aisle, wearing a blank expression. Ten minutes later, I saw him wearing the



Mike Robinson

same expression in front of a mirror. On him, it looked good.

In an outdoor store, my wife tried on coats. The other shoppers all wore the same outfit — expensive sweater over colorful shirt, with elegant hiking boots and a teal jacket.

Either they all took a class called "What to wear in a crevasse," or they were sent there by someone as a message to me. The message was probably, "Wake up and smell the trail mix."

If that seems a little paranoid, then why did I see the same people in a restaurant that night, sitting

at the next table, wearing the same outfits, the ones they had bought that afternoon — designer sweaters, deck shoes, and all eating with Swiss army knives?

I suppose these suspicions of mine sound familiar, the same ones uttered by other husbands who have no fashion sense and who view Christmas shopping the way they view mega-vitamin therapy.

But after she had looked at the same perfumes, the same electronic toys, the same books and the same sweaters for half a day, my wife began to appreciate my cynical nature.

She could imagine, as I did, showing up at a party, finding that everyone we knew had worn the same outfit, could identify the same wildflowers, and had brought the same dessert item — designer beef jerky.

I used to wonder why we are addicted to sameness, but I don't wonder that any more. I found out that a lot of other people wonder the same thing, so I quit.

Instead, I wondered where I might find bizarre one-of-a-kind items that would warm and surprise my one-of-a-kind relatives and friends. None of the stores did anything to reassure me.

Sunday morning, because she is a sentimental person and a reverent one, my wife

nudged me into a church not far from the hotel where we stayed. The sermon for the day was "Open your heart to strangers."

The minister was young. He quoted Matthew. He urged us to open our hearts to the less fortunate. I pictured bums kicking back in the family room, watching television, getting their dirty thumbs in the dip. I didn't believe many members of his congregation would take him up on it.

Comfort is tough to give, especially when we are comfortable. After dinner, where would those bums bed down? Would one of them waltz off, wearing some gift we had received — a designer sweater?

Our visit to that church was an accident, a detour on our way to the department store. But it surprised and warmed me. My wife's whim was not on my list. But it took me on a side trip to a place near her heart.

Sharing that with me, I believe she surprised herself. At one moment during the ceremony, tears came to her eyes. When I asked her later what they meant, she said it was "just nostalgia." I knew better. It was her gift to me, a weak moment when her inner nature effortlessly touched me.

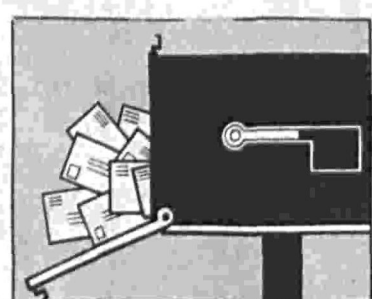
She always knows what to give me.

Marks stomps sour grapes into censorship whine

Editor: After reading Joel Marks' letter (Nov. 15, "Newspapers should just say 'no' to endorsements"), I was, at first, somewhat amused at his sour-grapes attitude. What is he whining about? So he didn't get the endorsement of the Federal Way News, he still won his election, didn't he?

But, after hearing that several people applauded his letter, I reread it. I am no longer amused. I now understand his "enlightened approach" for what it is: censorship of editorial rights. He appears to be trying to stir up public opinion and pressure in a cynical attempt to control or limit the press.

Marks' choice for the local newspapers to emulate is that tabloid, USA Today. What a joke. And he would have us take



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him seriously? Yes, we must take him seriously, for he and those who think as he does, are not joking.

Marks says "the newspapers don't need to power or ego trip and the people don't need the editorial board's agenda-setting opinions." Contrary to Marks' own ego trip and agenda-setting opinions, the newspapers have

not indulged in any "power trip." They have provided an essential service to the public. The newspapers have the time and the skill to condense the issues and the claims of the candidates for their readers. If they were not fair and honest in their evaluations, we would stop buying their newspapers.

Marks says the editors' discussion of a candidate's merits are based on "incomplete, biased, pre-conceived notions or information, not in the public's interest." What is his evidence? Only his own biased, pre-conceived opinions. Who is Joel Marks to state what is and what is not in the public's best interest? Marks was elected as a city councilman, not as minister of propaganda.

Marks' solution for the

newspapers: just "point out differences in issues, other pertinent information on service to the community and time spent in the community." This is exactly what the newspapers have done for us! I would point out that there is more to "service to the community" than having one's name on various committees just to build up one's resume, and that longevity in the community doesn't mean anything. What is important is real service, not how long one has lived here. The editors have the right to point that out and they have done so.

Let this be clear: The editors have the constitutional right to make endorsements as they see fit. We, their readers, have the right to agree or disagree with those endorsements. I have not always agreed with various editors, but I want to know their

opinions, nonetheless. I would defend to my death the right of a free press to speak its mind.

I expect and demand that the press keep an eye on the issues and the people who can affect

our city, and keep the public informed. We, the people, have nothing to fear from the opinions of a free press.

Pat Watson
Campus Woods

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Rate hikes likely to heat budget hearing

A rate hike in the proposed 1990 budget for the Federal Way Water and Sewer District is likely to be the hot topic of tonight's budget hearing. The budget, drafted by the district's administration, calls for hikes of both water and sewer rates.

Unless the board of commissioners torpedoes the hikes, the average monthly sewer bill will rise from \$13 to \$14, and the average monthly water bill from \$10 to \$10.74, on Jan. 1, 1990.

Jim Miller, the district's manager, has said the sewer increase is needed to offset the increased cost of running the upgraded Lakota treatment



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plant. The water increase, the first since 1981, reflects inflation.

Tonight's budget hearing will begin at 7 at the district's Water Operations Building, 31623 First Ave. S.

277th plans to be aired

The King County Department of Public Works will have an open-house meeting tonight on possible alignments and affects of an extension of Southeast 277th Street in the East Hill area of Kent.

The meeting will be from 4-7:30 p.m. at the Star Lake Improvement Club, at the corner of South 272nd Street and

Military Road South. The meeting will examine various alignments that could be created if the road is extended about 2½ miles from State Route 181 to State Route 18.

Construction of the road would not occur until 1996. For more information on the project, call 296-6541.

Child rape charges filed

A Kent West Hill man who prosecutors say may have sexually assaulted one of his victims as many as 100 times has been charged with two counts of first-degree child rape and three counts of child molestation.

Ralph Hamilton, 37, was charged in King County Superior Court recently after three girls revealed to their parents that he had exposed himself to them, showed them pornographic pictures, and sexually assaulted them on numerous occasions during the past year.

Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Linde said that one of the girls, age 10, may have been assaulted as many as 100 times

by Hamilton, a sheet metal worker. She added that several other children, who also may have been Hamilton's victims, still are being interviewed.

Linde said Hamilton gave a written confession to the assaults, most of which took place in his car or in his home, which he shares with his parents.

The prosecutor called Hamilton "an obviously dangerous and predatory sex offender who is out of control."

"He has molested multiple victims over a long period on multiple occasions," she said. Hamilton has been released on personal recognizance. His next court appearance is Dec. 7.

344th Street EIS is done

The final environmental impact statement (EIS) on the extension of Southwest 344th Street is now available at the Federal Way Library.

King County has proposed extending the road between 21st Avenue Southwest and Southwest Campus Drive. However, the county has no money budgeted for constructing the road. Any future construction would have to be paid

for by the city of Federal Way. Copies of the EIS may be obtained from King County at the King County Administration Building, 500 Fourth Ave., Seattle for a cost of \$7.25. Copies may also be obtained through the mail at a total cost of \$10.35.

For more information, or to comment on the project, call the King County Department of Public Works at 296-3735.

'Ladder' defies empowerment

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On the other hand, group decisionmaking can be cumbersome, and teachers often lack enough information for a clean decision.

Many teachers waffle on the issue, said Jane O'Brien, a Lake Dolloff Elementary School teacher.

"We have a lot to contend with now, without minor incidents," she said. "We don't have time to vote on whether or not we hold an assembly. And yet, it's good to have a voice in what's done."

How much voice local teachers have depends on which principal they work for, said Bill Hansen, president of the Federal Way teachers' union. Principals in Federal Way are made responsible for what goes on in their schools, and the process of deciding what will go on is up to them.

Some principals rely largely on teacher recommendations for budgeting, curriculum decisions and some hiring. But many don't, said Hansen.

"An awful lot of the problems I deal with have to do with decisions that have been made and imposed on people with no input," he said. "What we would like to see is a formalized process, and more consistency about the way things are done."

ALTHOUGH THE school district employs committees for decisions such as textbook adoption, Superintendent Richard Harris is often described as a "top-down" manager. He doesn't deny the title, but he does see some pluses in giving teachers more say.

"But I still hold the building principals accountable for their schools...I never want to get to the point where we would relinquish leadership to people who are not held accountable," he said.

More empowerment, such as a faculty senate, might actually help some principals, said Ann Gentle, principal of Thomas Jefferson High School. Many teachers at that school, she said, don't realize how much sway they hold over decisions now, but would learn if they became part of the decisionmaking system.

"I don't see this as awkward at all," Gentle added.

THE SEEDS OF teacher empowerment were sown by "A Nation at Risk," a 1981 report that blasted the U.S. education system.

Among other things, "A Nation at Risk" recommended improving teacher pay and raising teachers' standards. On the heels of that report came "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century," a Carnegie Task Force study that concluded teachers must make or strongly influence decisions about staffing, curriculum, funds and instructional material in their schools.

Teacher empowerment has since been devised in many forms, from school-based management teams that include parents, teachers and students, to a teacher-operated peer-review program in Ohio.

The Bellevue School District last year adopted a districtwide, building-based management system that includes teachers in all decisions. Bellevue is a little different from Federal Way, said Chris Held, a teacher for that district — Bellevue teachers and administrators have been talking about teacher empowerment programs for about 30 years.

In its early stages, the program is working about as well as can be expected, Held said. It slows the decisionmaking process down, but stirs teacher enthusiasm for their work.

"Some of our early decisions look infantile in retrospect,

because some teachers simply haven't done this before," Held added. "We've made some decisions we've regretted — bought a Xerox machine, not knowing it would cost us field trips. Then you can only say, 'Whoops.'"

The biggest hindrance to all forms of empowerment is the school system itself. With few exceptions, education rewards its employees by moving them up the ladder to administration. Decisions are then shoved down the ladder.

Teachers are somewhere near the bottom rung. IN THEORY, teacher empowerment lays the ladder down, with all rungs level.

"It's based on the same principles as our government is based on. It's what our founding fathers said we should have," said Peter "Nick" Nicoletta, a teacher at Federal Way High School. "But that model of operation only exists in government, not in education or business."

"In education, we're trying to teach students how to function in a democracy. How can we teach that in a dictatorial system?" he said.

Nicoletta is the single teacher, and one of only nine people, on Federal Way High School's site-based management team.

The team was begun four years ago with 20 teachers, parents and students set to decide how Federal Way High School should operate. It was a grand experiment funded by a grant and charged up by a handful of believers, Nicoletta said.

The program now limps along, the teacher said and no one is sure why. Part of the problem is lack of incentive — teachers are given no extra time or pay to join the team. Part of the problem is image — no one is sure what it's supposed to do.

"Basically, I don't think site-based management has done anything for four years except to

try to decide how we will work," said Nicoletta.

THE GROUP has decided what it won't do, said parent member Liz Jacobson.

"We kept trying to do activities at first, but that isn't the idea of site-based management," she said. "We're supposed to be making decisions, help with the hiring of teachers, the planning of the budget. But when you feel you want to get something done, an activity gives you some satisfaction."

Jacobson is ready to make some decisions through decentralized planning — she dislikes the term "empowerment", which implies a winner and a loser — and feels the system can tap the strengths of all teachers at Federal Way High School.

But like Nicoletta, she is frustrated. Her youngest son is now a senior at the high school, "And I would like to know that more than one person decided the fate of his education," she said.

To stop the rat-in-the-wheel process, teachers' union president Hansen said he would like to see teacher empowerment written into teachers' contracts, as they are in Bellevue. Teachers may not be ready for it yet, he said, but they are ready to talk about it.

What TJ teachers apparently would like to see is a faculty senate, set up to advise its administration, by next fall.

And Federal Way High School's site-based management team wants to flex some real muscle, said Principal Ron Montgomery, who is on the team.

"All of us see this year as critical — even the next three, four months will tell us if it's worth the effort," he said. "If we don't feel good about it then...well, we'll have to make a decision."

Development planned for airstrip

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tions of West Campus, Quadrant has either sold lots for developments it has approved or has arranged for the construction of office buildings and later sold the buildings to private owners.

BALD has already recommended approval of the airstrip plat and will issue a "determination of non-significance" (DNS) — county jargon for not requiring preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) — on Dec. 5.

The plat must still be approved by a county hearing ex-

aminer. BALD is requiring the improvement of roads into the proposed office park and protection of a wetland on the site.

BALD will issue a separate EIS determination on each proposed construction project in Campus Park — that is, if BALD is still in charge of the land-use decision-making process when those projects are proposed.

That's unlikely, however. The Federal Way City Council is currently working on a new land-use plan and hopes to take control of all Federal Way's land use by Feb. 28.

Currently, King County isn't

allowing any development, except single-family residential construction, proposed after Sept. 25. Interim zoning controls went into effect on that date at the request of the city council.

Brigadoon plans holiday bazaar

Brigadoon Elementary School will sponsor a student Christmas shop and a holiday bazaar for the whole family on Dec. 1 and 2. Brigadoon students will be invited to shop for low-priced gifts during the school day Dec. 1.

The school will then open up its Magic Elve's Bazaar to everyone on Dec. 1 from 4 to 9

any specific applications for development will likely be made to the new city or to the public or private agency the city is likely to initially contract with for land-use review.

p.m. and Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The bazaar will feature hand-crafted items, and refreshments will be available.

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Burner combustors get hot in Tacoma Emissions, ash to be monitored as testing begins

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area residents angry over the lack of information about the incinerator provided to the public.

The residents were instrumental in getting the state law passed, which now prevents incinerators from operating until an environmental impact statement (EIS) has been completed. Tacoma currently is preparing its EIS, and expects a draft to be complete in January or February. In addition, plant operators still await allocation of \$5 million in remaining grant funds from the state Department of Ecology (DOE). The money is forthcoming only if the city agrees to complete its EIS, DOE attorneys have said, despite a city lawsuit challenging the state law.

"At this point, we are proceeding with the start up as allowed in the health department permit," said Steve Klein,

power manager for Tacoma City Light. "Hopefully, all the other issues — the EIS, the grant — will fall into place."

The 90-day permit will take effect once the plant begins to test with garbage, which will be several weeks from now, Klein said.

During all phases of testing, the plant will be monitored for emissions. The data will be submitted to the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency. If emission levels exceed those allowed by law, the plant will be shut down, Armitage said.

The city also will collect ash samples from the test burns for laboratory evaluation. If the ash is designated a non-hazardous solid waste, it could be dumped in the Tacoma landfill. If it is designated a hazardous waste, it could be trucked out of state to a specially equipped landfill.

State wants volunteers to test lake water quality

Volunteers can help state officials monitor the quality of lake water around Washington.

The state Department of Ecology (DOE) is looking for volunteers to assess general lake water quality and to promote public awareness of water pollution. The state is particularly interested in having the quality of lakes that have heavy recreational use monitored.

To be eligible, participants

must have a boat and be willing to take water measurements every other week from mid-May through mid-October. Any lake at least 30 acres in size with a public access can be included in the project. Volunteers are provided with field equipment and training.

People interested in participating should contact Julie Rector with the DOE, at 586-5496.



photo by Rhonda Davis

COMPUTERS IN THE CONTROL ROOM of Tacoma's garbage-, wood- and coal-burning plant spew data 24 hours a day as it tests the incinerator's operation. Here, Gene

Bergfield (left), shift supervisor, and Joe Gilligan, control room operator, monitor one of the computers.

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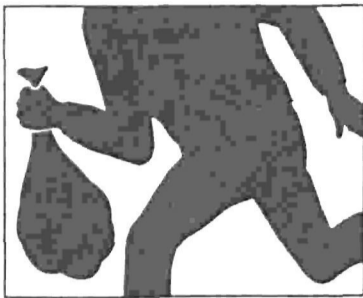
A 76-year-old Woodmont man was arrested Wednesday for attacking first a dog, then its owner, with a pitchfork.

The owner of the dog said he was painting a house at about 4 p.m. when he heard his sheep-dog barking and investigated. He said an elderly woman walking down the road told him his dog had bit her, then continued walking away.

The 24-year-old man said he put his dog inside his van after the incident. But about five minutes later he saw the woman's husband open his van door and stab at his dog with a pitchfork. The younger man ran toward the van ordering the older man to stop.

The younger man told police as he approached the van, the older man turned on him with the pitchfork, and when he ordered the other man to drop the pitchfork, he instead pulled a handgun and pointed it directly at his head.

A struggle for the gun ensued, and the younger man told police



Police

he wrested the gun away and threw it into a neighboring yard. At about the same time, the other man took a stab at him with the pitchfork, piercing his sweater, but inflicting no injury.

The younger man said he retrieved the loaded .38 caliber handgun and ran to a neighboring house to call police.

Police arrested the older man at his nearby home and he was cited for second-degree assault. But because of his age and other factors, he was not taken to jail.

Hitchhiker learns painful lesson

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nose, he feels air whistling through one of his teeth.

HE'S BEEN transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital, where he's getting therapy for his leg, held together with a steel rod.

Quinby has been hitchhiking by his home at the intersection of 304th and Military since he moved there in July of 1988. He doesn't drive because he lost his license for driving while intoxicated several years ago. He doesn't think he'll try to regain it because of the high cost of insurance and his recent injuries.

To say he is upset that the driver who hit him did not stop is an understatement.

"I'd like to take a baseball bat and break their leg," he says without hesitation.

That's par for Quinby. He'll say most anything without hesitation. He won't wait until he knows you better before he'll tell you varied and colorful

stories and anecdotes about his life or share some of his more randy philosophies.

Quinby says his career as a Public Health Service doctor took him to every state in the Lower 48 and around the world, studying and teaching about infectious diseases and toxicology.

COLORFUL IS a mild adjective for Quinby, a Louisville, Ky., native. How else could a man who advertised for a wife in the Little Nickel want ads be described.

But like his unorthodox hitchhiking methods, it worked. He and Shirlene have been married 39 months. He knows that because it was on that 39-month anniversary that he had his latest accident.

Quinby says he hitchhikes to local stores, shopping centers, and on occasion, to church. His methods of baiting drivers with his crutch or wheelchair works swiftly.

"Sometimes one of the first couple cars will stop, but usually

it's within 10 or 15 minutes. Once I think I waited 45 minutes," he says.

The wheelchair is good for catching sympathy rides, he says, but it also prevents many drivers from stopping because they have no room in their cars for the chair.

"So I use the crutch most of the time," he says.

QUINBY SAYS he has been warned his hitchhiking practices are dangerous.

"A policeman correctly predicted that a foolish or drunken driver would cross that line and hit somebody," he recalls.

It will be several months before Quinby will be back to his regular routine of hitchhiking rides and building a shed at his mobile home perched between the busy intersection and Interstate 5. He says the accident hasn't put him off hitchhiking, only made him more cautious.

"Next time I try catching a ride it will be at least 6 feet from that line," he promises.

Quinby also is anxious to find the driver who hit him. He believes the driver of a car that may have stopped to give him a ride could have seen the hit-and-run driver. But that car was not around when he came to, Quinby says.

Police say evidence left at the scene indicate Quinby was hit by a mid '70s Ford Granada. Further tests may tell them the car's color, said Mike Boutwell, King County accident investigator.

To urge any witnesses to come forward, Quinby says he'll offer a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction. Boutwell asks that anyone with information regarding the accident call him at 296-4265.

"They must have been drunk," Quinby says of the driver who hit him. "Otherwise they had no reason for crossing that white line on the side of the road. People have to remember when they're alongside the road to leave room for the drunks."

Woman accosted by man with fetish

A foot-fetishist accosted a woman in the SeaTac Mall parking lot early Tuesday evening.

The 18-year-old woman said she was leaving the mall and walking toward her car in the west parking lot when a man in a car pulled up alongside.

She said the man asked her where she got her shoes, then asked to look at them. The woman said she was perplexed by the man's request and didn't know what to say. He reached down, pulled off her left shoe and began to masturbate into her shoe. When he was done, he

handed the shoe back and left.

The woman told police she threw the shoe away and went home, and did not report the incident until the next day.

The man is described as white, 20-25, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 160 pounds. He has brown hair and a thin mustache and wore blue jeans and a dark jacket. He drove a dark green mid-70s 2-door sedan.

Police say they are familiar with the suspect, who has been involved in similar incidents in the past.

Till-tapper strikes in early morning

A till-tap artist hit two local stores early Thanksgiving morning, but managed to steal money from only one shop.

A clerk at Plaza Deli, South 347th and Pacific Highway South, told police a man came into the store at 5:45 a.m., asked for change and then reached into the register as it was opened. The man latched onto a \$20 bill, but so did the clerk. The man let go and left the store.

Shortly after 6 a.m., a clerk at Jim's Market and Deli at Southwest 320th and 46th Avenue

Southwest said a man pulled a similar stunt.

The man asked for change, and when the register was opened, he reached in and grabbed a handful of \$5 and \$10 bills before fleeing.

In both instances the man is described as white, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches tall, and 170-180 pounds with black hair, a black jacket and black pants. One clerk said he had a mustache and the other said he had a three-day growth of beard. His age is estimated at 20 to 32.

Home project threatens open space land

By KURT HERZOG

If King County doesn't act soon part of one of the Federal Way parcels included in the recently approved open space bond issue will be gone.

Last week the Federal Way City Council voted unanimously to have the county move quickly to acquire the 25-acre parcel south of Southwest 363rd Street between 10th and 14th avenues southwest.

A 144-lot single-family residential project called Forest Ridge is being proposed for part of the parcel by Tacoma developer Patrick Healy. The entire project will take up 55.5 acres, part of which includes some of the open space parcel.

The entire open space parcel has been appraised at \$382,000. That money was included in the bond issue. Currently, the county is engaged in acquiring parcels around the county included in the \$117 million bond issue.

However, since incorporation is likely to occur before the county has purchased all of the open space parcels in Federal Way, the city may have to con-

tract with the county, or a firm specializing in the acquisition of property, to acquire some parcels, said Mayor Debbie Ertel.

"The county may be able to acquire most of them, but we may have to acquire some of (the parcels)," Ertel said.

Since the Forest Ridge parcel is immediately threatened, the city council will send a letter to King County asking county officials to concentrate their efforts on acquiring the Federal Way parcel.

One resident who lives near the open space parcel asked the council last week to use whatever influence it has to help acquire the land and save it from development.

"We've got to save that land," said Bob Williams.

Representatives of DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise), a local land-use watchdog group, also asked the council to help with acquiring the property. DIRE officials say they plan to appeal a county decision not to require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the home project.

The deadline for appealing the project is today. For information on appealing, call the county's Building and Land Development Division (BALD) at 296-6662.

The open space bond, which was approved by voters in the Nov. 7 election, includes four other parcels within the city limits and two parcels east of Interstate 5.

Those parcels are: 10 acres in the Adelaide/Lakota area valued at \$314,000; 95 acres in Spring Valley valued at \$1.7 million; 31 acres in the Lake Killarney area valued at \$1.2 million; 15 acres in the Camelot area valued at \$255,000; and two parcels in the Hylebos Wetlands valued together at about \$1.6 million.

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Road projects in county budget draw criticism

By LYNN FRANCISCO

King County's 1990 budget, which the County Council sent over to County Executive Tim Hill earlier this week, is being carefully scrutinized on the local level as well as in Hill's office.

Hill said he would spend this week analyzing the \$745 million spending plan, before deciding whether to sign it or exercise his veto power.

Meanwhile, the Federal Way City Council also is looking at the budget with a critical eye, starting with road improvement projects. Under the council-approved budget, the Federal Way area would receive more than \$6 million in county money to complete road projects such as the widening of South 356th

Street, from two lanes to four, from 1st Avenue South to Pacific Highway South.

BUT THAT project is under fire from some Federal Way residents, who are angry that it's being funded by money originally intended for improvements on Southwest 312th Street.

The city council gave its stamp of approval to the funding switch several weeks ago, but now Mayor Debra Ertel said councilmembers are having second thoughts.

"We originally thought it sounded like a good idea, because the need was greater on 356th. But since then, those who live along 312th have raised some concerns and we're going

to look at those," she said.

The council plans to meet with county road engineers at 7 p.m. tonight at city hall to review all of the eight projects approved in the 1990 budget. County officials say they will change project priorities if the council asks them to.

FEDERAL WAY ALSO gained attention in the county's public safety section of the budget. After the executive threatened to cut the popular "car per patrol officer" program, the county council approved extending it to Federal Way.

City Councilmember Mary Gates said that while the council agrees there are advantages to letting patrol officers drive their

cars to and from work, the council has not decided if that is a service the city is willing to pay for when it contracts with the county for police services.

The extension of the program will cost the county \$769,000 to purchase 43 new cars and to service a total of 63 cars.

TIM HILL'S TOP budget writer, Pat Steel said that for the most part, the county executive is happy with the 1990 budget. However, she added that Hill does not like a new \$7

million low-income housing program created by the council, and he's also concerned about funding for the arts. Both programs commit the county to spending in future years, and Steel calls that bad policy.

Fellow Republican, County Councilman Paul Barden is even less pleased with the 1990 budget. Barden has vowed to lobby Hill and other councilmembers for an additional \$500,000 for 12 new patrol officers. He claims the officers are

needed to replace state patrol cars that will be pulled from the area when Federal Way incorporates.

Steel said that Hill is aware of Barden's request, but she declined to comment on whether he would grant it.

Steel, along with Democrats on the county council say that if Federal Way finds it needs traffic officers to replace the patrol cars, the county can ask for a supplemental appropriation later this year.

Fred Meyer store clears land-use appeals process

Fred Meyer officials cleared an important hurdle last week toward construction of a retail store in West Campus.

No appeals were filed against a King County decision not to require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the construction of the store or the platting of the land around the store.

Fred Meyer is proposing to build a 185,000-square-foot store on the southeast corner of Southwest 336th Street and 21st Avenue South.

Fred Meyer proposed the store for that site after strong opposition from the community to an earlier proposal to build the store on the northwest cor-

ner of Southwest 312th Street and First Avenue South near Mirror Lake.

However, an EIS on construction of the store at the Mirror Lake site will be issued next week just in case Fred Meyer doesn't get final approval from the county's subdivision department on the proposed platting of the West Campus site.

Usually, the county issues plat approval before issuing a decision on requiring an EIS on a plat. At Fred Meyer's request, the county's Building and Land Development Division (BALD) issued the EIS decision first.

Under the proposed plat, a road would be extended south from Southwest 336th Street and

would come to a dead end at the project's south property line. An earlier plat proposed a loop road that would have started at Southwest 336th Street and exited onto 21st Avenue Southwest.

The road in the latest plat would remain a dead end until two smaller lots were developed and another road was built and paid for by whoever developed those two lots.

No date has been set yet for a plat hearing.

Fred Meyer still owns the original Mirror Lake site, zoned for neighborhood business, but store officials have said the company plans to sell the property if the store is approved on the new site.

Headhunters look for city head

By KURT HERZOG

Advertising has already begun for a permanent manager for the city of Federal Way.

Waldron and Co., the executive search firm hired by the Federal Way City Council, has placed ads in several professional journals nationwide and will accept applications for the job until Jan. 12.

Waldron and Co. staffer Donna Hanson has met with each of the seven council members on what type of training and qualities the city council would like to see in the manager it hires.

Hanson will present a list of those specifications for council review in about two weeks.

After applications are received, the firm will choose about 25 candidates. The city council will narrow that list down to 10-15 candidates.

Waldron and Co. will then meet with those 10-15 candidates around the country and will recommend about five candidates to the council. After that, the council will personally interview the final five candidates and select a permanent city manager.

The city council is expected to select a permanent manager by March, Hanson said.

Waldron and Co. is charging the city \$20,000 plus up to \$8,000 in expenses to find a manager. That fee also includes finding the city's interim manager, Al

Locke.

Locke has been on the job since Oct. 24 and was hired on an interim basis only. Locke is not a candidate for the permanent manager's job.

Waldron and Co. is looking for managers with experience in other medium to large cities. It's expected the city will pay about \$70,000 a year, or more, for a permanent city manager.

The city of Sea-Tac recently hired Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland as its permanent city manager for \$69,000 a year.

The acting administrator of Renton, Brent McFall, earns about \$50,000 a year, while Bellevue City Manager Phillip Kushlan earns \$85,000 annually.

District sells school site 17

A parcel of land in West Campus that neighbors had hoped would be saved from development was sold Friday to a Bellevue developer.

Stewart Greacen paid \$287,000 to the Federal Way School District for school site 17. Greacen plans to build 25 single-family homes on the 10.5 acre parcel between Southwest 323rd and 327th streets and between Sixth and Eighth avenues southwest.

Neighbors to the site had asked the school district to save the

site from development. The school district had an agreement to sell the property to Greacen that would have expired Dec. 31.

Friday, Greacen presented the district with a check for the property, finalizing the sales agreement.

"It's not ours anymore," said Judy Wall, district spokeswoman.

Neighbors had planned on presenting petitions to the district school board on Dec. 11 asking that the land not be sold

for development.

Residents hoped they would eventually be able to talk King County or the city of Federal Way into buying the land to preserve as open space. Neighbors even talked of raising enough money to buy the property themselves.

Also, members of DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise), a local land-use watchdog group, had appealed a county decision not to require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS). A hearing on that appeal was held Nov. 16 and a decision on the EIS is due out soon.

Also, a plat hearing will be held Jan. 16.

GRCC hunts teddy bears

Business management students at Green River Community College are collecting teddy bears — not for themselves, but for the Washington State Patrol's Operation Teddy Bear campaign.

Teddy bears collected by the students will be carried in local Washington State Patrol cars for distribution to children who are the victims of trauma. The bears help officers comfort the children.

Students have placed a playpen for the bears in the col-

lege's Holman Library. Bears also are being gathered in the Business and Industry Building.

Students are seeking bears 10 inches tall or taller, as well as donations for the purchase of new bears. Teddy bears cost an average of \$10, according to Walter Hill, instructor of the college's business leadership group.

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Council fills out municipal consulting staff

The Federal Way City Council added two more contract employees to the city payroll last week.

The council voted to hire former Renton City Clerk Del Mead to be Federal Way's interim city clerk at \$35 an hour. Mead's job will be to take minutes at council meetings and see that records of city ordinances and resolutions are filed. Mead will also help interim

City Manager Al Locke set up a record-keeping system.

Also hired by the council was former Renton Finance Director Ted Bennett. Bennett will help set up a system for the city of Federal Way to pay its bills. Bennett will be paid \$40 an hour.

Currently Federal Way has an arrangement with the city of Auburn to handle bookkeeping and paying the city's bills.

The city council also approved

a contract with financial planning consultant Mike Mulcahy, of Fund Planning Services. Mulcahy is advising the city on revenue and expense estimates. He will be paid \$75 an hour up to \$5,000.

So far, the city has hired only Locke and his assistant Pat Floyd as actual employees. It has two part-time receptionists working on a contract basis.

The council earlier hired its

land-use planning consultant, Wilsey and Ham Pacific of Bellevue, at a cost of \$75,000. It also hired its legal counsel, Ogden, Murphy and Wallace of Seattle at a cost of \$110-\$120 an hour.

The city council has decided not to hire any permanent employees until it hires its permanent city manager. A permanent manager is expected to be hired in about five months.

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The gift of giving

Tree helps assure a happier holiday

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

People are invited to take things from the Spirit of Giving Tree at SeaTac Mall — provided they put something back in return.

The tree, now in its third year, holds the names of children and elderly adults who might not have a Christmas because of poverty. Each slip attached to the tree indicates if the recipient is a boy or a girl, and the age. Green is for boys, red is for girls. White slips are for the elderly and contain a clothing size as well.

The Federal Way Food Bank started giving out refurbished used toys to food bank patrons four years ago, but that program was in danger of dying for want of space and volunteers to run it. Three years ago, however, Marine View Presbyterian Church, at the behest of member and food bank volunteer Betty Long, adopted the Spirit of Giving Tree program for the food bank, and it has been thriving since.

That year the tree assured 500 youngsters of happier Christmases. Last year another 1,200 children received gifts from mall patrons who pulled a slip from the tree. This is the first year the elderly will benefit, said Shirley Karli, food bank director.

SHOPPERS TAKE a tag, buy and wrap a gift, and then return it to the tree. Volunteers collect the gifts and take them to the Christmas House at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church. There the gifts are distributed to food bank clientele. This year Christmas House is open Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

Also for the first time, children who go to the Christmas House will be able to find gifts to give to their parents. The food bank is accepting donations of those

gifts, which can include anything from household to personal care items.

"It makes the kids feel good to be able to give something to their parents, who might not have a Christmas, either," Karli said.

The Christmas House, which grew out of a need for a place to store and distribute the gifts, is run for the food bank by several local church and civic groups, who donate not only space, but time, Karli added.

In the past, the food bank and giving tree organizers had to rely heavily on donated and refurbished used toys, but this year they're confident they will be able to provide each child with not only a new toy, but a used toy, stocking stuffers, and a tree ornament for the family tree.

GROUPS SUCH as the Women's Club of Federal Way have helped supply the used toys. That organization's Helping Hands group has washed, clothed and in some cases, added limbs and hair, to old, often raggedy dolls that were donated to the food bank.

Joan Dahlby, co-chair of the Helping Hands group, said 45 dolls were made like new for the Christmas House. Members refurbished everything from Barbies to Cabbage Patch dolls, and almost all needed clothes.

"Somewhere in the world must be a lot of doll clothes, because none of these dolls had any," said Dahlby.

Donations of used toys are being accepted at the food bank, 1200 South 336th St. and the Spirit of Giving Tree always has plenty of gift slips to offer shoppers, Karli said.

The tree is accessible to shoppers during mall hours, 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.



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THE SPIRIT OF GIVING TREE in SeaTac Mall near Lamonts allows shoppers to make Christmas a little brighter for those who otherwise might not have a jolly holiday. Tags indicating gifts for boys, girls or the elderly are on the tree, and shoppers can take a tag, buy a gift, and return it to the tree. The gifts will be distributed to Federal Way Food Bank clientele nearer to Christmas.

Salvation Army to set up center

The Salvation Army will open a temporary Christmas center in Federal Way from Dec. 12 to 22 to serve needy residents in much of South King County.

Nine Lakes Baptist Church, 1700 S. 330th St., will house the center. Food vouchers and toys for children will be provided to applicants who can satisfactorily prove need. Applicants will be screened according to federal poverty level guidelines, said Cindy Cothorn, community relations director for the Salvation Army.

The center will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays. For information, call 874-4836. Applicants should plan on bringing proof of residence, proof of dependents, identification, and an income statement.

The center will serve the following zip codes:

Federal Way — 98003, 98023, 98054 and 98063.

Kent/Auburn — 98031, 98032, 98042, 98001, 98002, 98047 and 98071

Des Moines — 98188 and 98198.

Those who live north of South 216th Street should contact the White Center Corps Community Center, 9050 16th Ave. S.W., for help.

The Salvation Army, like all social agencies, has been particularly hard hit this year both on the national level and at the local level. Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake, as well as local strikes by nurses, grocery workers and Boeing machinists have combined to exhaust the army's resources.

"We've been hard hit this year," Cothorn said. "We exhausted our annual resources at the end of October, beginning of November."

She said the army hopes to raise \$500,000 in its annual Kettle drive. Donations can also be sent to P.O. Box. 9219, Seattle, WA 98109.

Cothorn said that the Salvation Army's plans to build a permanent center in Federal Way are still in the "planning stages."

And, she noted, the hurricane and the earthquake did not exactly help to bring the center any closer to reality.

Perfect popcorn toppings only micro-minutes away

Flavored or candied popcorn makes a delicious party food or a most-appreciated gift.

Most special popcorn combinations are easy to make in your microwave. I don't mean popping the popcorn — which often isn't most efficient or the best for your microwave oven. I mean heating the seasonings or cooking the syrup with no worry of burning. Best of all is the final three-minute microwaving step, instead of oven-baking the coated popcorn for 15 to 60 minutes.

Before I tell you about today's popcorn recipes, let's get back to popping popcorn in your microwave. There are two safe ways to micro-pop popcorn. Use a special microwave popcorn popper with regular popcorn. Or use one of the many brands of microwave popcorn on the



Microwave Minutes
by Joyce Batcher

market. A third, less-common way uses a special browning-crisping paper — Micro Crisp — which is not widely available

yet.

Whether using a special popper or microwave popcorn in its own popping package, be sure to follow manufacturer's directions carefully. Most directions call for microwaving no more than six minutes and allowing five to 10 minutes between batches to prevent the microwave floor from overheating.

Watch timings carefully. Once popping has stopped, shut your microwave off. Several tablespoons of unpopped kernels will remain. Don't try to re-pop those kernels. They may pop, but will usually be smaller, tougher and burnt-tasting.

Do not microwave popcorn in an ordinary paper bag or a microwave-safe casserole. The bag can start on fire. The casserole can shatter or break. If you have an older microwave

oven and want to prolong its life, be cautious about popping popcorn in it. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations on whether or not to pop corn.

Now on to the recipes. All are wonderful to serve at a party or to package and give as gifts. To prevent the sweet popcorn from becoming sticky, store or gift pack it in metal containers with tight-fitting metal lids.

Pizza-Flavored Popcorn calls for little microwaving. The butter should bubble to soften the herbs and intensify the other flavors. Then the whole mixture is warmed for about a minute.

Recently I decided to redo my favorite caramel-corn recipe when I saw "gourmet" caramel corn priced at almost a dollar per ounce. Since I think the word "gourmet" is meaningless, I call my creation Super Deluxe

Caramel Corn. This version is higher in calories than the original because of the added nuts.

Orange Honey Candied Popcorn could also be classified as super deluxe. It too has a very special irresistible taste.

Both recipes call for boiling the syrup two minutes. Syrup should be at a full rolling boil to ensure a crisp end result. Both call for close watching while the coated popcorn cooks, and for stirring each minute to prevent burning.

When the coated popcorn is done, you won't see it turn golden brown; instead, listen for a cue. When you open the door to stir it — probably on the third stirring — and you hear soft sizzling, it's time to pour it onto a cookie sheet to cool.

Pizza-Flavored Popcorn

2 quarts popped popcorn

2 tablespoons margarine or butter

1/2 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning

1/4 teaspoon garlic salt or 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 teaspoon onion powder or 1/8 teaspoon onion salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Place popcorn in microwave-safe 8x12-inch baking dish; set aside. Place butter and seasonings in a small microwave-safe dish. Microwave (High) about 46 seconds or until bubbly. Stir well; pour over popcorn and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Stir until popcorn is coated with butter and cheese. Microwave

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Sister shortage strikes south end

By KARLA A. SMITH

Time spent with a child outside of the family may not fit into everyone's schedule, but volunteers for Big Sisters of King County are making time together every week count.

Big Sisters volunteers provide role models for young girls, along with offering a special friendship.

"I had things to offer a young person. I care a lot about children. It's an opportunity to show love to another child and really help direct the child...I get hurt to see a child without an opportunity," said Mary Lynne Osborn, a resident of Federal Way and a Big Sister volunteer.

Many young girls in King County, usually ages 10 to 14, benefit from the role their big sister has in their life. Un-

fortunately, many others have not because of a lack of volunteers, especially in South King County.

Almost half of all girls waiting for big sisters live in South End areas, including Federal Way, Auburn, Renton and Kent. Some girls have been waiting for almost a year.

Vivian Phillips-Scott, public-relations specialist for Big Sisters, hopes that a woman will see the effect she can have on a child and find that volunteering does indeed fit into her schedule.

"She has the ability to make a singular impact on someone's life," Phillips-Scott said.

LYNNE SHIRLEY, volunteer and resident of Federal Way, said, "I never had

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MELIDA AHANCHI (left) meets with Heather Brand (middle) and her Big Sister, Mary Lynn Osborn, to discuss how

well their relationship is working out.

photo by Rhonda Davis

Popcorn toppings cook up in a zap

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(High) 1 to 1½ minutes or until hot. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 2 quarts.

Each 1-cup serving: 56 calories, 2g protein, 4g fat, 5g carbohydrate, 108mg sodium, 2mg cholesterol.

For a lower-salt variation, use both flavored powders.

Honey Orange Candied Popcorn

2 quarts popped popcorn
½-¾ cup sunflower or soybean nuts

¼ cup butter
¼ cup honey

1-1½ teaspoons grated orange peel

¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Place popcorn in microwave-safe 8x12-inch baking dish; top with sunflower nuts and set aside.

Put butter, honey, orange peel and nutmeg in microwave-safe, heat-resistant 1-quart measure

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by Joyce Batcher

or 1½-quart-deep bowl. Microwave (High) 30 to 45 seconds or until butter melts. Stir well. Microwave (High) 45 to 60 more seconds or until mixture is rapidly boiling. Then microwave (High) so mixture is at a full rolling boil for 2 minutes. Stir well. Mixture should be syrupy. Pour over popcorn and stir well. Microwave (High) 2 to 3 minutes, stirring well after each 1 minute of cooking. When done, popcorn should be very hot and pale gold in color. Remove and spread on cookie sheet to cool. Popcorn becomes crisp as it cools. Break into pieces and store in airtight container. Makes 2 quarts.

Each 1-cup serving: 158 calories, 3g protein, 10g fat, 15g

carbohydrate, 72mg sodium, 18mg cholesterol.

Hint: Popcorn may burn if not stirred well after each minute of cooking and if cooked too long. If popcorn starts to turn light brown in any spot, quickly stir and pour onto a metal cookie sheet to cool.

Super Deluxe Caramel Corn

1 cup packed brown sugar

½ cup light corn syrup

¼ cup real butter

¼ teaspoon salt (optional)

½ teaspoon baking soda

½ teaspoon real vanilla extract

3-3½ quarts popped popcorn

½-1 cup whole almonds

½-1 cup pecan halves

Put brown sugar, syrup, butter and salt in microwave-safe, heat-resistant 2-quart measure or deep bowl. Microwave (High) 2 to 3 minutes or until mixture is boiling throughout, stirring once during cooking. Then microwave (High) 2 minutes at full rolling boil. Remove from

microwave; stir in soda and vanilla; mix well.

Pour half of popcorn and half of nuts in a microwave-safe 8x12-inch baking dish. Drizzle with half of caramel mixture; stir well. Microwave (High) 2 to 4 minutes, stirring well after each 1 minute of cooking. When done, popcorn should be very hot and pale gold in color. Remove and spread on cookie sheet to cool. Repeat with other half of popcorn and caramel mixture. Popcorn becomes crisp as it cools. Break into pieces and store in airtight container. Makes 3 to 3½ quarts.

Each 1-cup serving: 384 calories, 3g protein, 15g fat, 35g carbohydrate, 132mg sodium, 24mg cholesterol.

Hint: Mixture may burn if not stirred well after each minute of cooking and if cooked too long. Watch closely toward end of cooking. Questions for Joyce?

Pamphlet has hints about children's play

Copies of a free booklet that provides detailed information on children's play activities by age group and selecting safe and age-appropriate toys will be available in all Puget Sound-area Pay 'N Save pharmacies by request beginning Dec. 4.

The booklet, "Child's Play," was developed for the holiday gift-giving season by Children's Hospital and Medical Center. The project making the booklet available free of charge is sponsored by Children's Hospital, KOMO TV4 "For Kids' Sake" and Pay 'N Save Stores.

Parents and others who deal with children will find "Child's Play" to be a thorough and handy resource to have now as well

as year-round. It offers tips on play activities and toys for children ages birth to 12 years, including children who are sick at home or in the hospital. "Child's Play" will help answer questions about the kinds of toys appropriate for children of different ages, interests and abilities, toy and play safety tips, and how toys enhance children's play.

This comprehensive guide also offers advice and information drawn from Children's experts and others on the kinds of play children enjoy, how to choose toys your child will play with, alternatives to toys, and resources for more information.

Big Sisters needed in south end

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any idea they needed volunteers until I called the program. Maybe they hear a lot more about it living in Bellevue and Seattle. We are kind of isolated down here."

Regardless, Phillips-Scott needs volunteers. "We need to help them decide that this is the right volunteer group," she said, adding that for women who may feel overwhelmed by societal problems, volunteering at Big Sisters could be a personal answer.

Osborn has been with her little sister for two years. She joined because she enjoys children. When spending time with her lit-

tle sister, she tries to do things her little sister normally wouldn't do. Osborn said her little sister, who's 11 years old, was raised with the idea that she would get married and have children.

By watching Osborn's own daughter graduate from the University of Washington, "she's changed her mind. She wants to get a scholarship now," she said. "The main thing is letting them see there's another way of doing things."

Osborn also sees the rewards. "The little sister looks forward to the time together and begins to care. What more can you ask for?" she said.

Shirley and her little sister with homework. She finds

pleasure in the difference her encouragement has made.

"The biggest thing is when you can tell you've had an effect on their life," she said.

Shirley points out that the time commitment volunteers make is not excessive and is spent helping someone.

BEFORE big sisters begin to pencil in time with their little sisters, they are interviewed and accepted, then put into a pool to guarantee the best matches. Training sessions are then held for the big sisters. Once the sisters are matched, they are asked to make a year commitment and spend three to four hours together a week.

"Matches are supervised and supported...We don't just slap them together and say have a

good time," Phillips-Scott said.

Big Sisters, a non-profit, United Way funded organization, hopes to provide positive role models to girls who may have been abused, have low self-esteem, are teen-age mothers, or come from low-income or single-parent homes.

The main goal of Big Sister volunteers is to have the girls "understand that (despite) the circumstances they may be in, they still have other positive choices to make," Phillips-Scott said.

For further information on Big Sisters or volunteering, call 461-3636.

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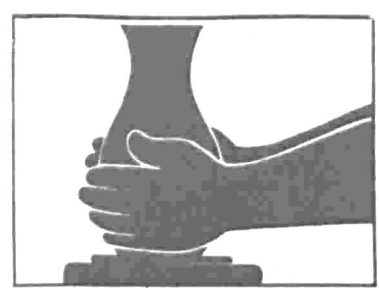
The support group for women who have or have had breast cancer will celebrate the holiday season at the 7 p.m. meeting on Dec. 7. All family members and friends are invited. Call 854-5929 for information.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

The Federal Way Diabetes Support Group will hold its annual Christmas dinner at 6 p.m., Dec. 6, at the Federal Way Kings Table restaurant. Call 839-0956 or 244-9884 for details.

HOLIDAY BREAK

King County Parks will offer organized activities for children ages 6 to 12 during the school break.



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Children ages 6 to 9 will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Dec. 26 to 29,

and the older group will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Activities will be at the Des Moines Park Activity Center. The fee is \$22 for four days. Call 941-0655 for pre-registration information.

ENDING DEPRESSION

The Federal Way Library will hold a free two-hour workshop on depression, to be led by Bud Nye, a behavioral counselor. It will begin at 7 p.m., Dec. 6. The library is at 848 S. 320th St. Call 839-0257 for information.

WREATH WORKSHOPS

Auburn Parks will hold a series of holiday wreath workshops. They will

be held on a drop-in basis, and the fee is \$4 per item/75 cents per foot of garlands. Workshops will be held at the Auburn Senior Center from 6 to 9 p.m., Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 2, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 3. They will be held at the Les Gove building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dec. 4 and from 6 to 9 p.m., Dec. 4. Call 931-3043 for information.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES

The Federal Way Library will screen two movies for preschoolers at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 6, at 848 S. 320th St. The double feature will include "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" and "Tin Toy." Call 839-0257 for information.

Send away for veterans' guide

The newly-created Department of Veterans Affairs has prepared an up-to-date handbook of the benefits available to military veterans and their dependents.

The 1989 version of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" outlines pro-

cedures for applying for benefits and describes those benefits various veterans and their families are entitled to.

To receive the booklet, send a check for \$7.95, payable Reprints, to Federal Reprints, P.O. Box 70268, Washington D.C., 20024.

Auburn Mormons will host 'Messiah'

The Auburn Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold its sixth annual "Messiah Sing-In" at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2, at the Stake Center, 1820 F. St. S.E., Auburn.

The free event will feature 11 soloists from area churches and a 40-member orchestra. Sing-in participants may bring their own scores, but extras will be available. Call 833-9030 for details.

Obituary

Harold Edward Bailey

Harold Edward Bailey, 71, died Nov. 26 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

A 20-year resident of Federal Way, he was born June 29, 1918, in Oakcreek, Colo., and was a terminal manager for Mobil Oil. He retired in 1977.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and belonged to the Spokane Moose Lodge. He enjoyed working with wood, and in his retirement, worked for the Federal Way School District at Federal Way Stadium during soccer games.

He is survived by his wife, Iona L. Bailey, Federal Way; two sons, Robert Bailey, San Jose, Calif., and Richard Bailey, San Jose; one daughter, Carol Allison, Federal Way; one sister, Lois Meyers, Kansas City, Mo.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

There will be no services. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society. Price-Helton Funeral Chapel, Auburn, handled the arrangements.

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Holidays have long been associated with "cheer." This tradition goes back to the old English custom of wassailing, which is defined as carousing or riotous festivity. From about the 13th century, it was used not only as a toast but also as the name of the traditional holiday beverage, wassail.

Served hot from giant "wassail bowls," it remained the English favorite until the early part of the 18th century. Today, using wine as the base for a holiday punch has gained in popularity over the original wassail, but the tradition and cheer of the customary toast remains steadfast.

- Holiday Punch**
Makes 20 4-ounce servings
 1 1/2 cups extra fine sugar
 1 1/2 cups water
 6 strips lemon peel
 10 to 12 cloves
 2 sticks cinnamon
 5 medium-sized pears, diced
 2 cups orange juice
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 2 bottles medium-light red wine

- 1/2 cup brandy
 1 lemon, sliced
 1 orange, sliced
 Combine the sugar, water, lemon peel, spices and pears in a large saucepan and bring to a boil; simmer for 5 minutes or until the liquid is a light syrup. Cool and strain. Add orange juice, lemon juice, wine and brandy. Mix well and pour over a block of ice in a large punch bowl. Garnish with slices of lemon and orange.

- Champagne Punch**
Makes 30 4-ounce servings
 2 bottles dry white wine
 1 quart grapefruit juice
 1 fresh pineapple, diced and crushed in a blender
 2 bottles sparkling wine
 Combine white wine, grapefruit juice and crushed pineapple. Pour the mixture over a block of ice in a large punch bowl. Add champagne just before serving.

- Claret Cup**
Makes 25 4-ounce servings
 2 bottles dry red wine
 1/2 cup blackberry brandy
 2 T grenadine
 1 quart club soda
 Juice of 3 lemons and 3 oranges
 1 pineapple, crushed in blender
 Slices of fresh fruit (oranges, peaches, strawberries, papaya)
 Combine liquid ingredients and pour the mixture over a

block of ice in a large punch bowl. Garnish with sliced fresh fruit.

Bar Necessities
 When planning a holiday gathering, stock the bar with a wide assortment of wines, both still and sparkling, as well as juices and sodas. Always plan to have more than enough on hand. Consider serving punch in addition to wine selections.

It is a good idea to set up the bar in a different room from the food to help with the flow of traffic. The following is a suggested beverage list for a party of 20.

- 1 liter brandy
 2 bottles dry white wine
 3 bottles blush wine
 3 bottles dry red wine
 3 bottles semi-dry sparkling wine
 3 bottles dry sparkling wine
 2 liters sparkling water
 2 liters diet soda
 2 six-packs assorted soft drinks
 1 quart orange juice
 For larger, more informal parties, convenient 4-liter bag-in-box wines are appropriate, and many are offered in this size. The 1.5 liter jug is also a good choice for a larger group.

For smaller crowds, the 750 ml size is popular. Make sure at least two corkscrews are handy, as well as ice tongs, a bottle opener, and cocktail napkins.

Wedding vows join Kirkreit-Shriver

Mary Kirkreit and Steven Shriver were married Nov. 4 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church. Deacon Mike McGillicuddy performed the ceremony.

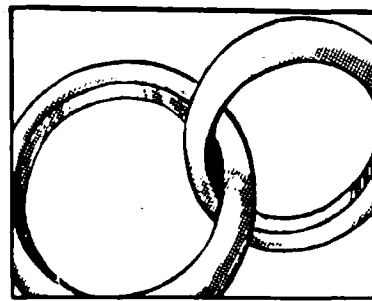
The bride is the daughter of Judy and Jim Kirkreit of Northeast Tacoma. She graduated from Stadium High School and works for the U.S. Air Force at the Boeing Co.

Barbra Weitzel was her maid of honor, and Sue Marrs was her matron of honor. Her 80-year-old grandmother, Rosella Hansen, was a bridesmaid, as were Vicki Kalalau, Barb Riley and Jacky Bateman.

The groom is the son of Irene and Vernon Shriver of Lexington, Kent. He graduated from Pleasant High School in Marion, Ohio, and works for the Boeing Co.

Vic Schorr was his best man, and his groomsmen were: Randy Brumley, Mark Stinde, John Pettit and Clay Marrs.

The couple honeymooned on the Oregon coast and are living in Federal Way.



Couples



Rhonda and Ken Treglown

Lenberg-Treglown wed at St. Luke's

Rhonda Lenberg and Ken Treglown were married Oct. 21 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Federal Way.

The bride is the daughter of Narda and Larry Lenberg and is a 1986 graduate of Decatur High School. She is a nanny.

She was attended by Wendy Cavanaugh, Darla Lennier, Terry Peterson, Marsha Lenberg, Cheryl Schechter, Linda Flannery and Tiffany Rossiter.

The groom is the son of Chris and Bob Treglown and is a 1982 Decatur High School graduate. He is an air traffic controller.

Tim Lyon was his best man, and he was attended by Eric Lennier, Russ Peterson, Scott Croy, Tim Rossiter, Scott Fohn and Tyler Lennier.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are making their home in Auburn.



Mary and Steven Shriver

Border-Trinneer married in Seattle

Andrea Louise Border and Thomas John Trinneer were married Oct. 28 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Seattle. The Rev. Stan Fowler performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Border of Mountlake Terrace. She graduated from Woodway High School in 1981 and works for Boeing Computer Services in Kent.

Lisa Border was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Diane Border and Trisha Goldsmith.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Willison of Federal Way and of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Trinneer of Lynnwood.

He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1981 and from Pacific Lutheran University in 1986. He works for Sun Microsystems in Kirkland. Thomas Davidson was his best man, and his groomsmen were Todd Trinneer and Greg Bamford.



Andrea and Thomas Trinneer

Cookbook has health bug

Hundreds of Puget Sound area residents submitted recipes that were analyzed for their nutritional value and are now published in a new cookbook by Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound.

"Simply Healthy," a collection of easy-to-make, but healthy recipes, is now available in bookstores. The \$8.95 paperback will also be available by mail.

Group Health asked its 434,000 members in Washington and Idaho to submit healthy, easy-to-do recipes to VIEW Magazine, the Cooperative's consumer publication. Twenty-

seven local businesses donated promotional prizes to encourage participation.

From the original 700 submitted recipes, 135 made it through all the cuts.

In addition to recipes, at the beginning of each chapter, the cookbook has an overview of how to prepare and eat those foods in the most healthy way.

Sale of "Simply Healthy" will benefit the Foundation for Group Health which funds health-related community education and research programs.

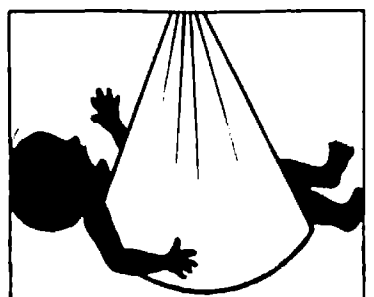
"Simply Healthy" can be ordered by mail. Checks for \$11.17 (including tax, shipping and handling) should be made out to The Foundation for Group

Health Cooperative, and sent to Group Health VIEW, 521 Wall St., Seattle WA 98121.

Ellen Levack, a Federal Way resident, had her milk shake recipe accepted for publication in the book.

- Healthy Milk Shake**
Serves 2 6 ounces orange juice, or other fruit juice
 1 banana, plus a little water
 1 cup frozen unsweetened strawberries
 1/2 cup powdered notfat milk

Blend ingredients thoroughly. Nutritional Analysis (per serving): Calories, 157, calories from fat 3 percent, total fat 0.609g, protein 5.45g, carbohydrates 34.9g, dietary fiber 3.43g, cholesterol 1.98mg, sodium 64.2mg.



Births

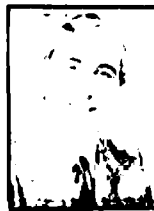
WALLMAN
 Tina and Karl Wallman, Federal Way, welcomed their first child, a son, Nov. 1, at St. Francis Community Hospital. Eric Michael weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces at birth.

His grandparents are Darlene and Ken Judd, Spokane, Janet Brunner, Spokane, and Don Wallman, Spokane. His great-grandparents are Ruth Schrader, Indianapolis, Chlora Hulsizer, Spokane, and Harold Wallman, Spokane.

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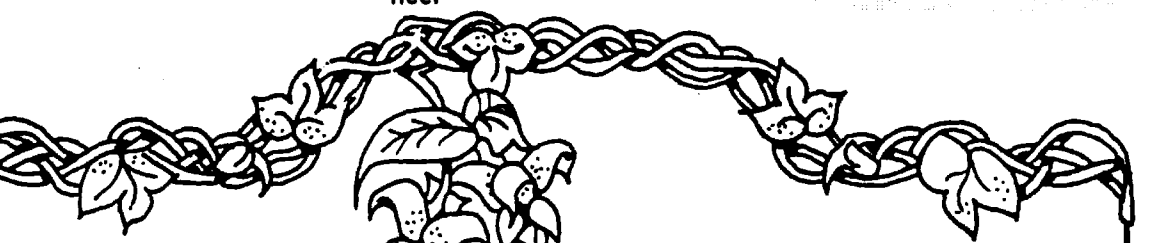
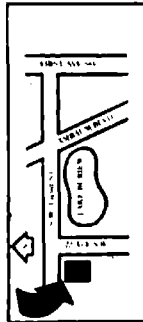
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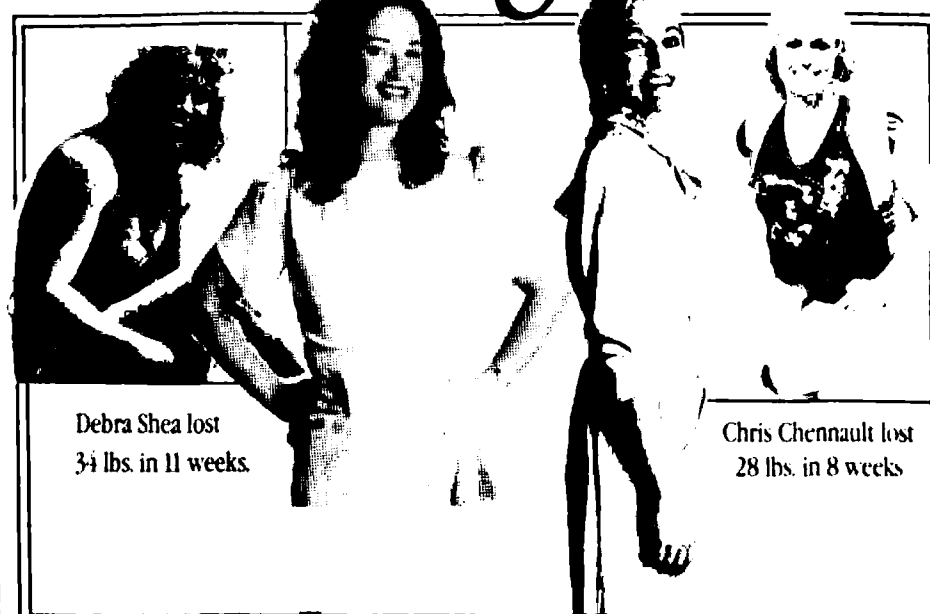
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Mall will cater to season's demands

SeaTac Mall will offer a variety of holiday services during the traditional Christmas season, Nov. 24 to Dec. 24.

Gift wrapping, photos with Santa, Pony Express Mailing Service, a Spirit of Gifting Tree and package carryout will all be offered.

Holiday entertainment will include mimes, carolers, dancers and instrumental ensembles.



At the Mall

Place Two offers holiday makeovers

The Lancome counter at Nordstrom Place Two in SeaTac Mall will be offering holiday makeovers with a purchase of \$25 or more, Dec. 1 and 2.

To make an appointment, call 941-3211.

Bon collects gifts for children, teens

The Bon, KING Broadcasting, and the U.S. Marine Corps are sponsoring the annual Toys For Tots and Teens gift drive now through Christmas Eve.

Donations of new, unwrapped gifts for children and teens — the "neglected" segment of the needy community — can be dropped off at the Bon in SeaTac Mall.



In the Service

CRAWFORD

Marine Lance Cpl. Caldwell Crawford, the son of Caldwell Crawford of Federal Way, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He received the accelerated promotion based on outstanding performance and professional abilities.

MICHLER

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher L. Michler, the son of Nancy and William Michler of Federal Way, has completed recruit training in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, he studied a variety of skills he will need while serving in the Navy. He also earned three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

METZLER

Navy Airman Recruit William P. Metzler, the son of Calvin Metzler of Federal Way, has completed recruit training in San Diego.

The eight-week program prepared him for further training in the field, as well as studies in seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. By completing training, he received three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Metzler is a 1989 Decatur High School graduate.

Meal with Santa to help provide meals for needy

Federal Way families are invited to the annual "Santa Breakfast" at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 16, in the cafeteria of St. Francis Community Hospital.

Tickets to the event, sponsored by Soroptimist International of Federal Way, are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and under. Local choir groups will perform, and photos with Santa will be available for a small fee.

Proceeds from the breakfast will benefit the Federal Way Food Bank and St. Francis. Tickets are available at The Place For Gifts and Things, 32901 First Ave. S., at the St. Francis information desk, and at the Plantation Florist in Century Square.

Contact Dottie Van Eimeren at 839-4260 for details.

We want news about schools

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

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

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SPECIAL POPULATIONS IN KENT

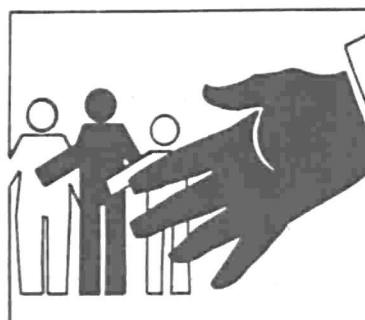
The Kent Parks and Recreation Department's Special Populations program needs volunteers to help out with its evening and weekend programs for developmentally disabled individuals, survivors of major head injuries and the mentally ill. Call 859-3350 for information.

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.



Helping Hands

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.

ed. 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.

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

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U-Frame-It opens franchise here

A new picture-framing shop has opened in Gateway Center. The first franchised outlet of U-Frame-It is now open at 31879 Gateway Center Boulevard S. There are four other U-Frame-Its in the Seattle area, all owned by the company's founder, Steve McDowell. The Gateway Center store is the first franchise and is owned and managed by Shannon Lundstrom, former manager of the Burien store.



Business Notes

U-Frame-It employees will cut all mats, moulding and glass for customers. Wood frames are joined for customers, who can then save money by assembling the frames themselves. The store also will custom-frame pictures for customers if they don't want to do any of the work themselves.

The store also offers prints and framed art for sale and has a poster catalog.

For more information call 941-0414.

Children's center adds four services

Four new pediatric medical specialties have been added to the services available at Children's Federal Way, an outpatient clinic of Children's Hospital and Medical Center serving South King County.

The new specialty services

are gastroenterology, orthopedics, child psychology and occupational therapy. Existing services at Children's Federal Way are cardiology, otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat), ophthalmology, physical therapy and speech/language therapy.

Dr. Mark Dales will provide general pediatric orthopedic services once a week at the center. Dr. Dennis Christie will sponsor a monthly outpatient clinic to evaluate and treat children with intestinal and liver disorders.

Clinician Goeff Wiegand will provide child psychology services three times a week at the clinic. Occupational therapist Karen Spector will work with children who have motor planning problems.

Also, Carolyn Frietas, a local clinical nutritionist, will now direct a weekly nutrition program at the West Campus clinic.

Frietas will work with children who suffer from obesity, diabetes and eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia.

Pacific Nuclear to acquire subsidiary

Pacific Nuclear Systems will acquire Edlow International Co. in exchange for cash and stock. The acquisition of the Washington, D.C.-headquartered company is expected to be close in December.

Edlow International is a privately-owned consulting and traffic management company which provides services relating to the international shipment of nuclear materials. Pacific Nuclear Systems, headquartered in Federal Way, and its subsidiaries, provide a variety of service and maintenance products to the nuclear industry.

SAINT MARTIN'S GRADUATE

Dolores J. Stegeman, a Kent resident, is among the 88 St. Martin's College students who satisfied the requirements for graduation at the conclusion of the fall 1989 semester. Stegeman received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

KAYE WETLI

Federal Way resident Kaye Wetli has been named director of association sales for the Sea-Tac Red Lion Hotel.

A veteran of the food service industry, Wetli was previously a sales manager for the Bellevue Red Lion. In her new position, she will work with trade associations.

PRESIDENT'S MODAL AWARD

David Dye, a Federal Way resident, is the recipient of the 1989 President's Modal Award (Highways) for his work as a project engineer on the I-90 project. The American Association of State



Local Heroes

Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) initiated the President's Award in 1979 to recognize exemplary service performed by a state employee in each of the transportation divisions.

Dye was recognized for his engineering and design contributions on the new I-90 lids in Seattle and on the Mercer Island and Mount Baker Ridge tunnels.

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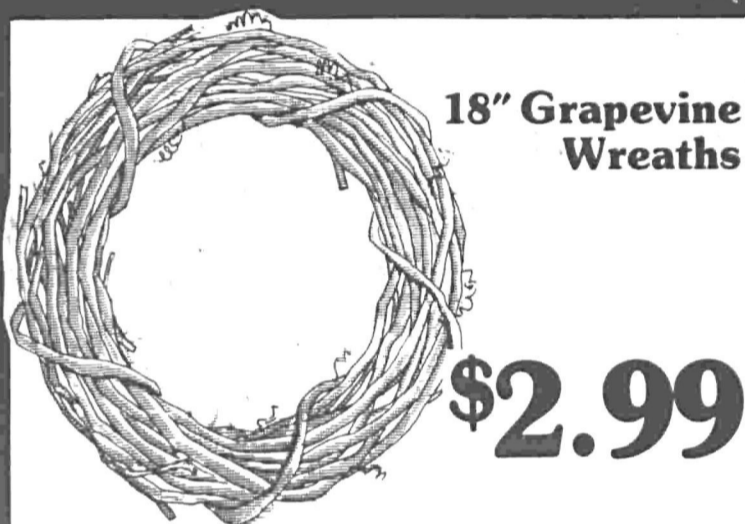
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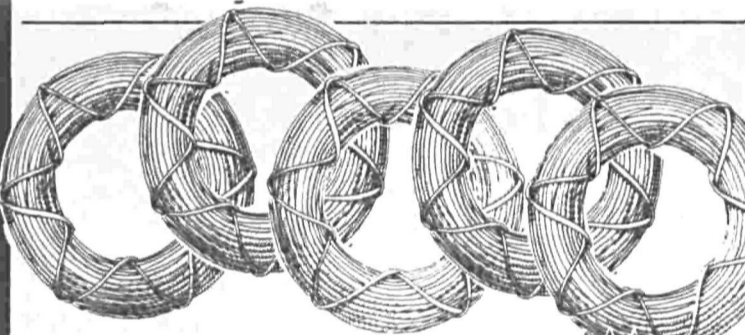
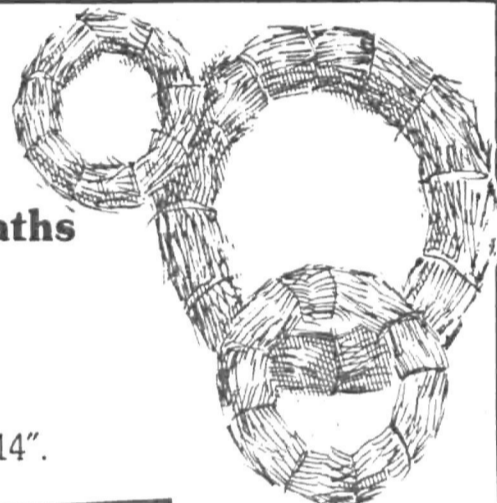
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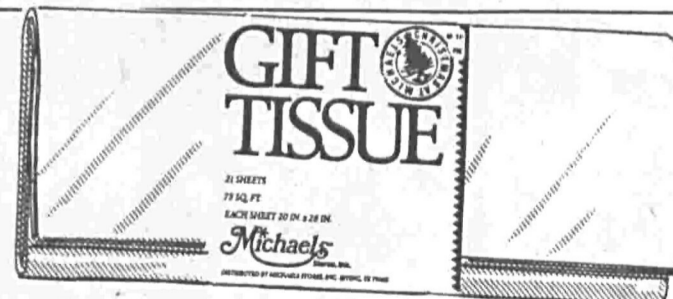
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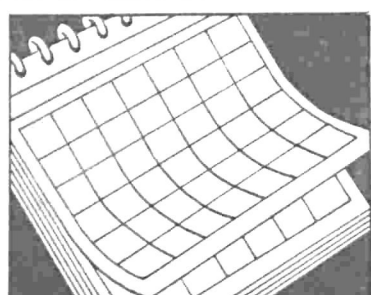
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The Community Calendar lists regularly scheduled meetings of non-profit groups that draw members from the Federal Way community. It runs the first Wednesday of every month and sporadically in other papers. Items for the calendar should be submitted in writing to the Federal Way News office at 1634 S. 312th St. Call 839-0700 or 927-4353 (Tacoma) for information.



Community Calendar

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

Evergreen Stroke Association (Second Tuesday, 2 p.m.) The Federal Way chapter meets at the Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St.

Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club (Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m.) Meetings are held at Secoma Lanes, 34500 Pacific Highway S. Call 839-6234 for information.

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

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

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

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

Capable Amputee (First Wednesday, 2 p.m.) The support group for amputees meets at 11316 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. Call 584-8422.

Midwives Associated (Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.) The St. Joseph Hospital group offers free orientation meetings each week in Tacoma. Pre-registration is required. Call Brenda at 591-6825 or Carol at 839-2944 for information.

Vietnam Veterans of America (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The South

King County chapter meets at Verrazano'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 Computerland. Call Bob at 839-7150 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, 32411 Pacific Highway S. Call 839-5156 or 878-5040 for information.

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

Mothers of Twins (Second Wednesday, 7 p.m.) The group for mothers of twins and triplets (etc.) meets in different homes in the south end. Call 941-3539 or 859-2204 for information.

Divorce Lifeline (Third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The support group for divorced singles meets at All Saints' Church, 27225 Military Road S. Call 624-2959 for information.

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 Executel.

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.

Amnesty 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.

Eating Disorders (Second and Fourth Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.) A support group for victims of eating disorders and their families meets at Lagerquist Center of St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma. For information, call 591-6671.

Clean and Sober (Every Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m.) The support group for junior and senior high school students meets at the Federal Way Youth Services office, 1411 S.W. Dash Point Road. Call Debbie at 839-6555 for information.

Intervention Classes (Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.) Northwest Treatment Center and Residence XII offer free classes to teach family members of people with drug/alcohol addictions to get the victim on the road to recovery. Call 789-5911.

Support Group for the Visually Impaired (First Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon) The support group meets at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St. Call Alice Reed at 838-3604 or 927-9031 for information, or Shirley Miller at 386-9031.

American Association of Retired Persons (Second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) AARP meetings are held in the social room of Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St.

American Cancer Society Volunteer Group (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.) Call 941-2052 for information and location.

AI-Anon (Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.) The group for friends and relatives

of alcoholics meets at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St. Call 941-6301 for information.

South End Singles (Every Saturday, 8:30 p.m.) The group dances every Friday to live music at the Burien Elks Lodge, 14006 First Ave. S. Call 285-1719 (Seattle) or 564-5056 (Tacoma) for details.

Singles Resource Club (Fridays, 6 to 8 p.m.) The singles group meets at the La Quinta Hotel near the Tacoma Dome. Call 242-7265 or 848-4921 for information.

South King County Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Third Monday) A support group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a general meeting and program runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Good Neighbor Center, 305 S. 43rd St., Renton.

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Thornton F. McElroy Lodge (First Wednesday, 8 p.m.) Meetings held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. Call 878-8175 for information.

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Road project may bring in sewers

By WENDY CULVERWELL
It seems like a simple enough decision. Should a pair of sewer lines be laid while Southwest 356th Street is being widened next year?

If the Federal Way Water and Sewer District opts not to take advantage of the county road project, it still will have to lay the lines at some point in the future, which would mean digging up 356th a second time and at a greater expense.

The stretch in question is along 356th between Fourth and 15th avenues southwest.

One woman who lives there told the board of commissioners at its meeting last week, "You'd look like nincompoops digging the road up again!"

Hers was definitely a minority opinion among the Brook Lake area residents who packed the meeting when they heard sewers might be coming near their neighborhoods. Many residents of the rural area have resisted attempts to bring sewers because of the development they believe would follow.

Steve Wieneke, director of engineering and operations for the district, conceded that building the lines — a 30-inch trunk and an 8-10-inch main — would put the district in the position of promoting development in that end of town.

"Let's be honest, we are promoting development if we do it," he said.

DEVELOPMENT, however, already is finding its way to southern Federal Way. Projects such as Regency Woods will bring the existing Hylebos trunk line to capacity in only a few years, and new lines will be required to bring sewage from the area to the Lakota sewage treatment plant.

When that happens, the district will have to dig up 356th if the lines aren't built now.

Bob Williams, another Brook Lake resident who attended the meeting, encouraged the board to protect what he called Federal Way's "last frontier."

"There is a real stronghold of opposition to development in that area," Williams said.

At least part of the residents' opposition may be stemming from misinformation. Many fear the district will lay connecting lines down their streets and force them to hook up to the trunk and main and pay steep assessments.

That isn't the case.

In order to bring sewer lines into a neighborhood or area, owners of more than 50 percent of the property must support a utility local improvement district (ULID), something that Brook Lake residents overwhelmingly defeated when it was proposed four years ago.

IF LINES are laid at a developer's request, the district will not force property owners to hook up.

"You can choose not to connect. This district does not have a mandatory connect (policy)," Wieneke told Ruth Jurich, a resident who helped organize residents against the ULID project last time around. There presently is no ULID proposed for the area.

For the water and sewer district, building lines before there is a demand represents a change from its normal policy of reacting to a need.

"Before, we were always reactive. People would come in and pull the sewer out of us," Wieneke said.

Commissioner Bob Piquette pointed out that the county doesn't dig up major roads every day.

"We have to take advantage of this," he said.

District staff is recommending the lines be built while the road is under construction. The board of commissioners is expected to vote on the issue at its Dec. 5 meeting.

Preliminary estimates peg the cost of the project at \$600,000. Constructing the line at a later date would cost as much as \$740,000.



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Neighborhood nonsense

A GO-CART CONSTRUCTED from a newspaper carrier provided some fun for Lake Grove neighbors Chris Mosley, 14 (pushing cart), and Kevin Scender, 12 (in cart).

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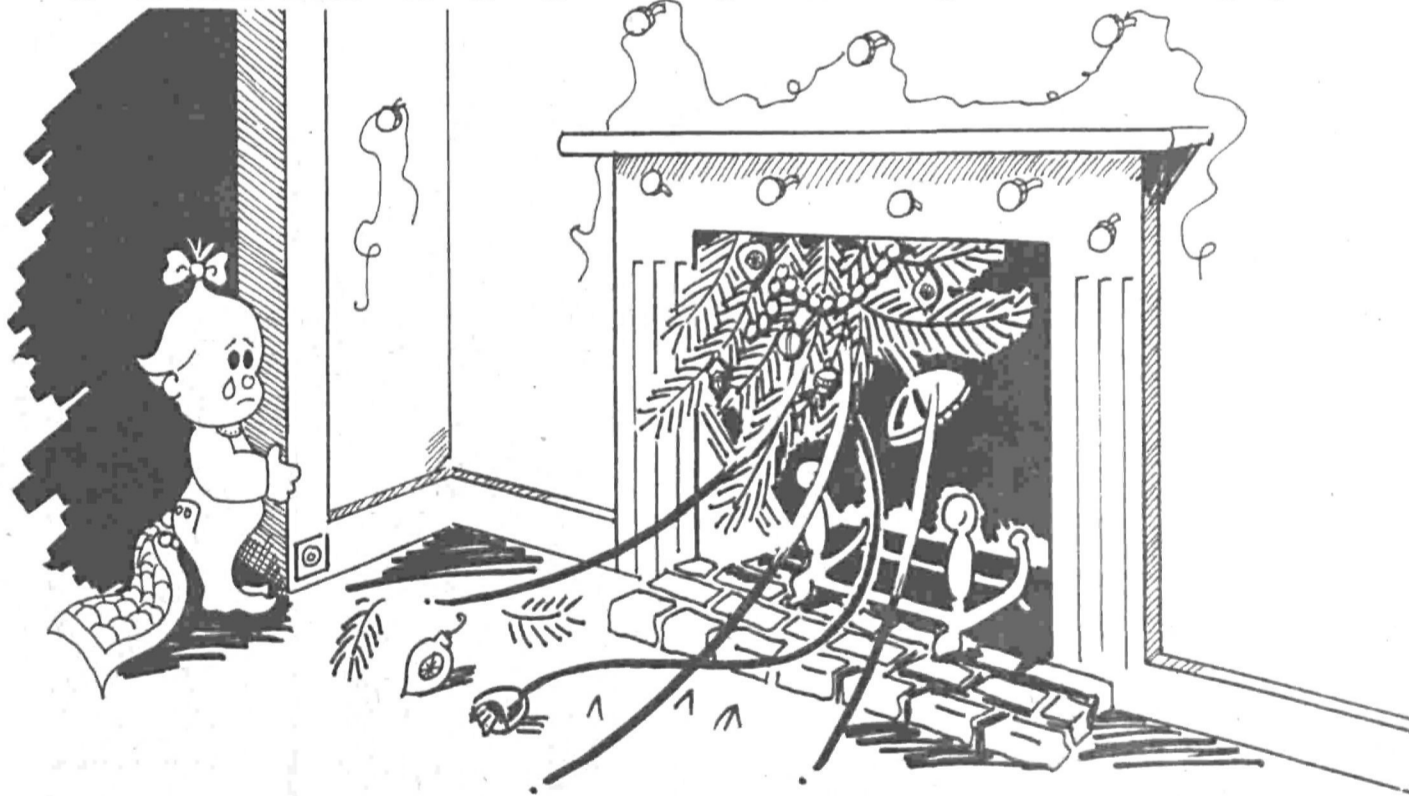
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Memo launches runway fears

By BECKY KRAMER

A memo describing how a third runway at Sea-Tac Airport could be built on 12th Avenue South east of Burien for a cost of \$364 million has riled some airport neighbors.

But Port of Seattle officials say it is strictly hypothetical.

The memo, which is from the airport's chief engineer to its director of planning, Joe Sims, was prepared for a regional airport planning conference scheduled for next month, Sims said.

Adding a third runway at Sea-Tac will be only one of many options discussed, said Pat Davis, Port of Seattle Commission president.

"But we cannot take away our option and expect everyone else to keep theirs on the table," Davis said.

Citizen's Alternative to Sea-Tac Expansion (CASE) received a copy of the memo from a developer planning to build \$300,000 homes in Normandy

Park, said CASE member Robbie Howell.

The memo says a 7,000-foot runway could be built along 12th Avenue South, although filling in the area west of the airport for a runway would be costly.

THE \$364 MILLION figure does not include costs for purchasing homes west of 12th Avenue South or expanding the noise insulation program. Those costs are still being developed, according to the memo.

The memo also refers to a "hypothetical schedule" of project authorization in mid-1992, property acquisition and environmental studies completed in 1997 and construction occurring during 1999-2001.

If a new runway is chosen as a solution to Sea-Tac's capacity problems, planning would have to begin right away — hence the references to 1992, Sims said.

The planning department chose to study 12th Avenue South as a possible site because of an earlier ruling by the Port Commission that no new runway

could be built outside port boundaries, Sims said.

Twelfth Avenue South is the border of airport property, so if a runway were built there, some land would have to be acquired, he said.

The port is also studying the possibility of turning a taxiway into a runway for commuter airlines. That's a short-term fix for congestion at the airport, Sims said. If taxiway C becomes a commuter runway, it could later be converted back to a taxiway for the third runway, if it is built, Sims said.

DAVIS SAID that absolutely no decision on whether to build a third runway will be made outside the regional planning effort, which gets underway next month.

The regional planning committee includes representatives from the Puget Sound Council of Governments, the state of Washington, the Port of Seattle, the Federal Aviation Administration and other counties. The committee hopes to have a

plan to accommodate airport growth within two years.

It'll be a tough choice, and the people who make it will need plenty of starch in their spines, Davis said.

Port Commissioner Jim Wright says he thinks the community has nothing to worry about.

"That third runway has been completely denounced publicly once before," Wright said. "I think it's quite clear this community isn't going to stand for it. For someone to take a memo and make something out of it is crazy."

For CASE members, however, the memo has reactivated fears that a third runway may be built in the future.

"What CASE is advocating more and more is developing a wayport airport at Moses Lake," said CASE member Loretta Bowers. The wayport could serve as a hub for connecting flights and take some of the strain off Sea-Tac.

950 Legals

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Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners will be held at the Federal Way Water and Sewer Water Operations Building located at 31623 First Avenue South Federal Way, Washington, 98003 on 11/29/89, at 7:00 p.m.
The purposes of said meeting will be to transact and take action on the following item(s):
Budget Hearing*
An executive session may be held for any purpose proper under the Open Public Meetings Act and an action may be taken after the executive session for the transaction of business on any issue proper for executive session under R.C.W. 42.30.110.
Robert A. Piquette, Secretary
Board of Commissioners
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*Copies of the Budget Summary may be obtained by calling Linda Kochmar at the District office: Telephone No. 941-1516/927-2922.
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GEORGE NICOLAS NEY within four weeks from Nov. 29, 1989, the date of first publication of this notice.
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/s/KENYON E. LUCE
Attorney for Personal Representative
Published in the Federal Way News/Community News on November 29, December 6, & 13, 1989.

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Relationship to property or project: Agent for William Wall
Project Description: Development of 4.91 acres into 11 single family detached residential dwelling lots, with associated roads and utilities.
Section-Township-Range EWM: 9-21-04
Waterbody: Steel Lake
General location of property: South of South 304th Street and its intersection with 20th Avenue South on the north side of Steel Lake
SHORELINE DESIGNATION: Urban
APPLICABLE CODE SECTIONS: KCC 25.16.030, 25.16.100, 25.16.110, 25.16.150, and 25.16.190.
This application and the related preliminary plat application is to be considered at a PUBLIC HEARING before the King County Zoning and Subdivision Examiner/Shoreline Hearing Officer at the Building and Land Development Office, 3600 - 136th Place Southeast, Suite A, Hearing Room II, Bellevue, WA., January 18, 1990 at 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.
Anyone wishing to express their views or to be notified of action taken on the application must be present at the hearing or submit their comments in writing prior to the hearing to the Manager, Building and Land Development Division, 3600 - 136th Place Southeast, Suite A, Bellevue, WA 98004 (Telephone 296-6650).
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Court in Seattle.
Nwodaki faces a possible sentence of up to five years in prison. No sentencing date has been set for him.
All three defendants are in custody.

More guilty pleas from Nigerian Mafia

Three more members of the so-called Nigerian Mafia have entered guilty pleas to federal and King County charges of fraud and issuing bad checks.

Edwin Bomo Kwoma, 25, and Joachim Okonkwo, 31, each pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court in Seattle to one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and bank fraud.

Kenneth Nwodaki entered a plea of guilty in King County Superior Court to one count of unlawful issuance of a bank check.

All the pleas were entered Wednesday, Nov. 15.

The three were accused of being part of a sophisticated fraud ring run by a group of Nigerian nationals.

Prosecutors say the group

may have cost Puget Sound area banks and business as much as \$200,000 in losses.

Late last month, government agencies announced the arrest of 10 individuals believed to be involved in the fraud ring. Three of those entered guilty pleas to various fraud charges at that time.

Police say the ring had devised a scheme to open false checking accounts and then withdraw large amounts of nonexistent funds. They also allegedly employed false identification to open the accounts.

The group is believed to have operated its scheme all along the West Coast, as well as in foreign nations.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Helen Brunner said that

Kwoma and Okonkwo face up to five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. She said they also are "likely to be deported" after they serve their prison sentences.

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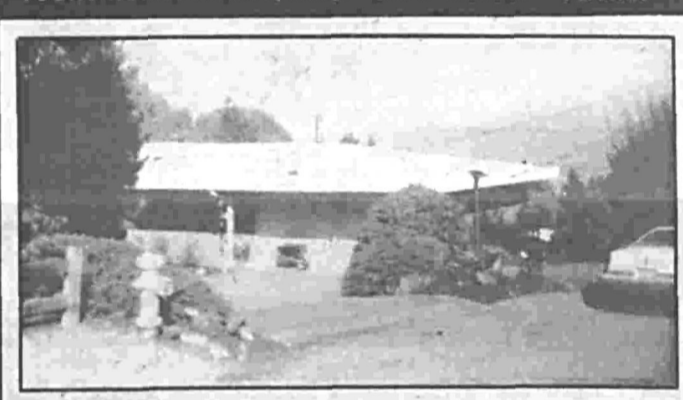
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88 Ford Mustang GT, last, loaded w/options, exceptionally nice, #258371	\$11,999
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88 Mercury Sable, clean, auto, V8, only 18K, AM/FM cassette, #1783306	\$10,999
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87 Jeep Comanche, low miles, 6 cylinder, AM/FM, like new, #040078	\$7499
82 Oldsmobile Regency, fully loaded, extra clean, #208960	\$4299
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SHORTBED PICK-UP, Cloth, 5 speed, Radials #JAAACL1L13K7242608	\$9,257	\$6,295
SPACECAB PICK-UP, Air Cond., Jump seats, AM/FM #JAAACL16E3K7241873	\$12,279	\$8,786
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TROOPER II, 4x4, 4 dr., Cloth, AM/FM, Outside spare #JACCH58E7K7916265	\$16,332	\$12,595
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	WAS	NOW
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90 LOYALE 4x4 WAGON, AM/FM #JF2AN52B6LD405716	\$13,113	\$10,758
90 LEGACY, 4 Dr., Automatic #JF1BC6220LK610299	\$14,043	\$11,277
90 LEGACY WAGON, Automatic #JF1BJ6220LK610299	\$14,464	\$11,699
90 LEGACY, 4 Dr., 4x4, Automatic #JF28C63C4LH625615	\$16,434	\$13,296
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89 TEMPO GL, Sport Instr. #IFAPP31X1K161042	\$11,490	\$8,495
89 MUSTANG LX, 2.3 L., 5 Speed #IFABP40AKX116624	\$11,086	\$8,495
89 TAURUS GL, V6, Air, Pwr Windows, More #IFABP52U4KG289840	\$17,310	\$12,995
90 TAURUS L #IFACP50DXL113450	\$14,705	\$10,995
89 PROBE GT, Air, Pwr., Locks, Red #IZVBT22L8K1583119	\$17,276	\$12,999
89 THUNDERBIRD LX, Red, Pwr. Equip. #IFAPP6245KH202887	\$20,294	\$14,992
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89 F150, 4x2, Custom #IFTDF15Y4KPBO3890	\$12,734	\$8,995
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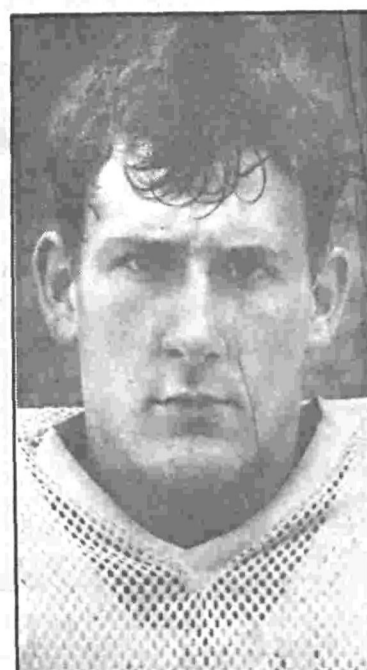
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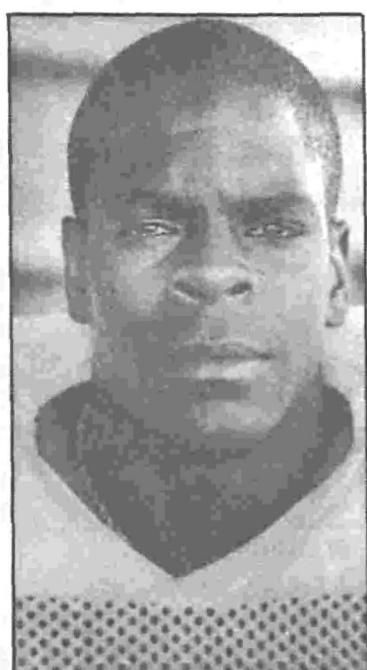
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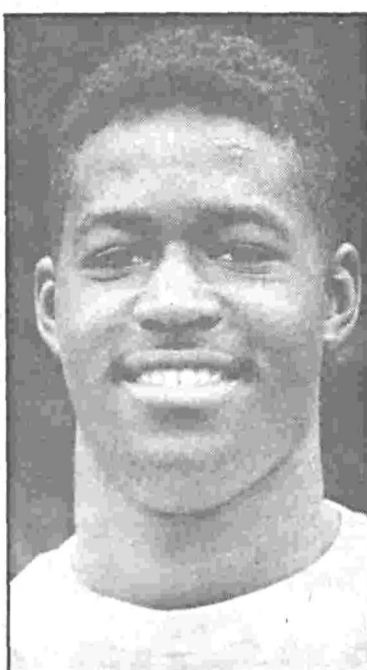
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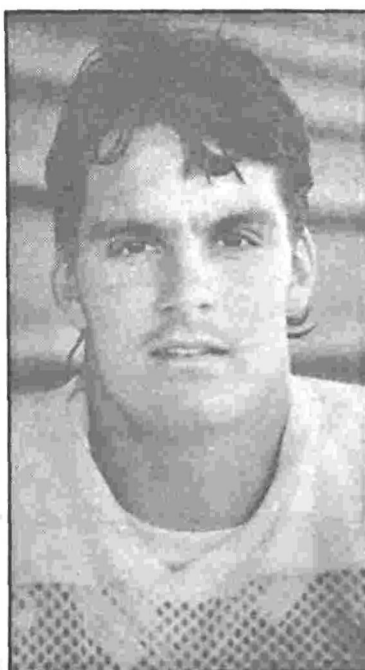
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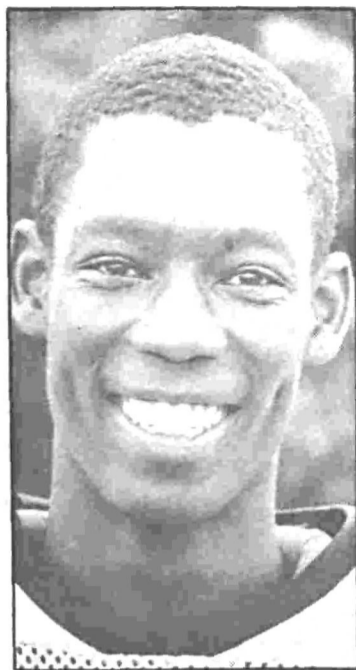
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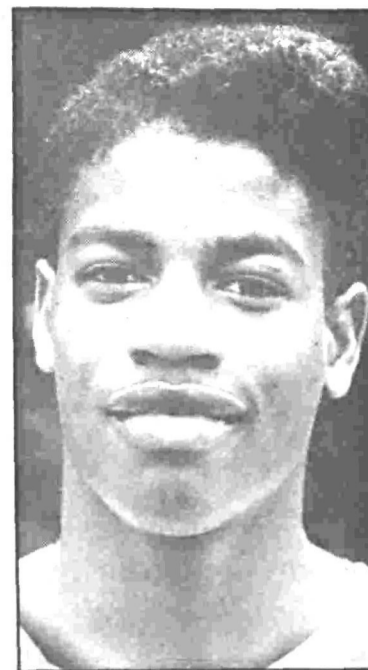
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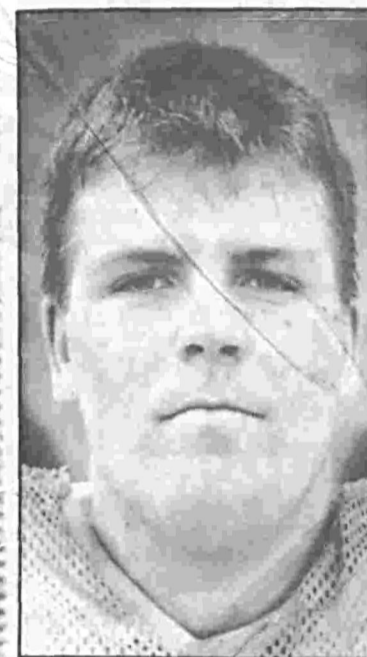
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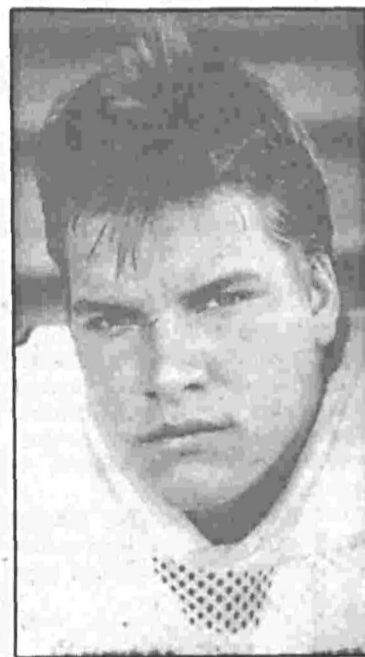
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All-News squad features three running backs

By **CHUCK MINGORI**

The 1989 All-News football team boasts a full-house backfield, with three running backs being named because of the tremendous depth of talent at their position.

Topping the list is 6-4, 215-pound senior Dan Meade of Jefferson, who was the leading rusher in the South Puget Sound League with 1,188 yards on 242 carries for a 4.9 average. He averaged 132 yards per game and scored 18 touchdowns out of the Raiders' wishbone offense.

Also drawing All-News honors in the backfield is 5-11, 195-pound senior Scott Dixon of Federal Way. Dixon, who earned All-News honors for the second year in a row, rushed for 930 yards on 120 carries for a 7.8 average. Dixon rushed for eight touchdowns and had a high game of 207 yards against Spanaway Lake.

Joining Dixon and Meade is Donnis Henry, a 6-0, 190-pound senior running back from Decatur. While Dixon finished fourth in SPSL rushing, Henry was right behind in fifth with his 835 yards on 120 carries for an average of 7.0 yards per carry. He scored nine rushing touchdowns and had 10 for the year. Henry also gained an SPSL-record 347 yards and tallied three TDs in the Gators' 45-14 win over Federal Way.

Federal Way senior Jeff Wagner just edged out Decatur junior Jason Stiles for All-News quarterback honors.

The 5-9, 172-pound Wagner completed 82 of 160 passes for 1,032 yards with 13 touchdowns and only eight interceptions while playing part of the year on an injured ankle.

Stiles also had an outstanding year, completing 93 of 186 passes for 1,219 yards with 13 intercep-

tions and 10 touchdowns.

TAKING All-News honors at a wide receiver spot for the second year in a row is all-state candidate Lake Dawson of Federal Way. The 6-1, 195-pound senior scored 15 touchdowns and also added three two-point conversions. Dawson was first in the SPSL in receptions with 46 for 634 yards. Dawson averaged 13.8 yards per catch and scored 14 of his touchdowns on passing plays.

At another All-News wide receiver position is 5-11, 158-pound senior Michael Stevenson from Decatur. Stevenson was second to Dawson in the SPSL in receptions with 41 for 508 yards and three touchdowns. Stevenson averaged 12.4 yards per grab.

This year's All-News tight end is Preston Larson, a 6-2, 182-pound senior from Decatur who hauled in 10 catches for 120

yards and two touchdowns.

Larson also is the All-News punter for the second year in a row, edging out Dixon of Federal Way and Jeff Jordan of TJ in a close battle. Larson averaged 37.4 yards per punt with a long boot of 70 yards for the Gators. Dixon averaged 35.8 yards per kick and Jordan 34.7.

Lining up at the All-News offensive tackle positions this year are juniors Mike Peters of Federal Way and Lati Culverson from Decatur. Peters stands 6-0 and weighs 230, while Culverson checks in at 6-0, 200.

HOLDING DOWN one All-News offensive guard spot is Brian Yount, a 6-0, 206-pound senior from Federal Way. Yount is a two-time All-News offensive guard pick. He also was a strong player on defense as a linebacker for the Eagles with a team-leading 66 tackles.

Joining him at the offensive

guard spot is Chris Martin, a 6-1,

230-pound senior from Jefferson. All-News center honors go to Richard Sanford, a 6-0, 215-pound junior from Decatur who edged out Jason Sperline of

Federal Way in a close battle.

This year's All-News placekicker is Aaron Van Dusen of Jefferson, a 5-11, 160-pound

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Henry highlights efforts

The All-News team honors local football players for their season-long efforts, but 1989 has also been a year of big single-game efforts.

The following is a list of the best offensive performances:

Rushing yardage — Donnis Henry, Decatur, 347 vs. Federal Way (South Puget Sound League record).

Passing yardage — Jason Stiles, Decatur, 279 vs. Kentridge.

Pass completions — Jason

Stiles, Decatur, 18 vs. Kentridge.

Pass receptions — Mike Stevenson, Decatur, 9 vs. Kentridge.

Reception yardage — Mike Stevenson, Decatur, 144 vs. Kentridge.

Most touchdowns — Lake Dawson, Federal Way, 4 vs. Spanaway Lake.

Longest touchdown — Dell Moore, Thomas Jefferson, 90-yard kickoff return vs. Sumner.

SportsWatch

Around Town

Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks will make their first and only Monday Night Football appearance of the year this week, hosting the Buffalo Bills for 6 p.m. action in the Kingdome.

Seattle is 4-8 after losing to Denver, 41-14, and Buffalo 8-4 after beating Cincinnati, 24-7.

The action can be seen live on KOMO-TV Channel 4 instead of the usual 7 p.m. delayed time for Monday night, with radio coverage on KIRO-Radio 710.

Sonics

Seattle hosts the New York Knicks for a 7 p.m. game tomorrow at the Seattle Center Coliseum, before getting a visit from the Detroit Pistons at the same time Saturday.

Tuesday the Sonics will be home again at the same time against the Houston Rockets.

Seattle games are carried on KJR-Radio 950.

Stars

The Tacoma Stars will be at home in the Tacoma Dome for two Major Indoor Soccer League games this week.

The Stars will play host to the Kansas City Comets for 7:30 p.m., before entertaining the St. Louis Steamers at the same time Saturday.

Tacoma games are broadcast on KTAC-Radio 850.

Pac-10 hoop

Washington will open its Pac-10 men's basketball season tomorrow when it hosts UCLA for a 7:30 p.m. game at Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

The Huskies will host USC for 3 p.m. action Saturday, before Utah drops in for a 7:30 p.m. non-conference game Tuesday.

Washington State gets a visit from USC for its Pac-10 opener at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and hosts UCLA at 1 p.m. Saturday. Wisconsin comes to Pullman at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Husky games are aired on KOMO-Radio 1000 and Cougar games on KING-Radio 1090.

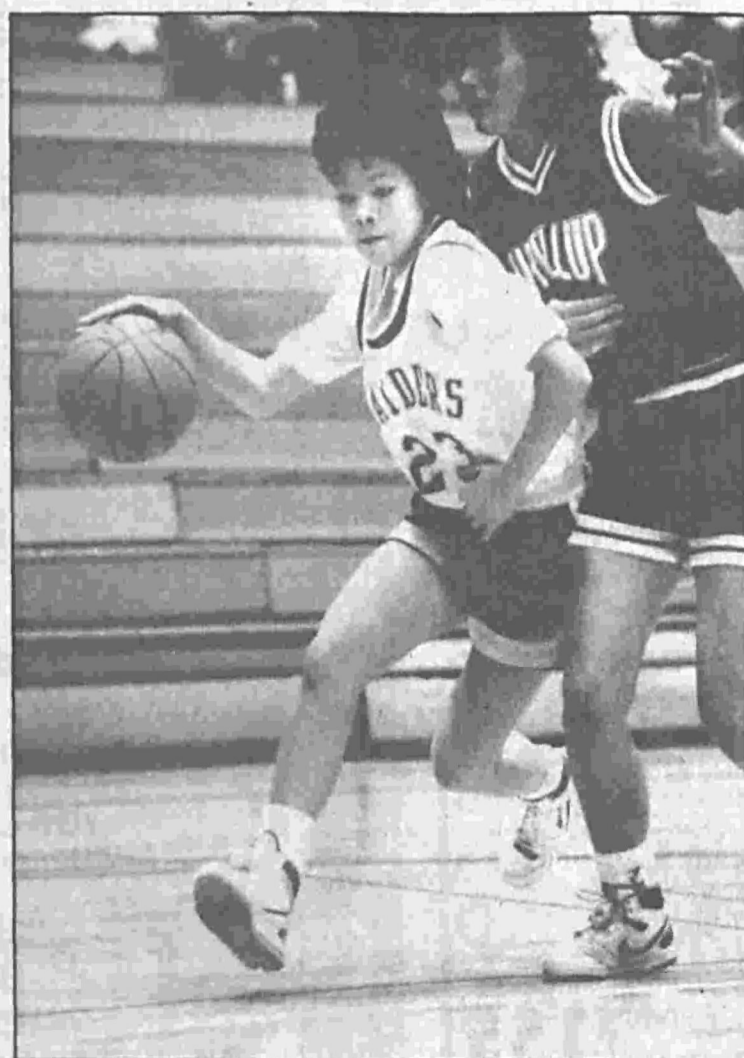


photo by Paul T. Erickson
JULIE KIKUCHI (left) and the Thomas Jefferson Raiders will go up against Decatur in the Gators' home gym today.

Home Teams

Boys' hoop

The Federal Way boys' basketball team will open its season today, hosting Inglemoor at 7:30 p.m.

Friday the Eagles will also be home, only against Shorecrest instead, and the Decatur Gators will entertain Auburn that night.

Saturday Thomas Jefferson is at Spanaway Lake at 6 p.m. and Monday Decatur hosts Kentwood at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Federal Way goes to Garfield with an 8 p.m. start and TJ visits Mount Tahoma at 7:30 p.m.

Girls' hoop

The Thomas Jefferson and Decatur girls' basketball teams will see their first games of the year today, taking on each other in the Gators' home gym at 7:30 p.m. The action will not count in the South Puget Sound League standings.

Friday Decatur pays a visit to Prairie High School of Vancouver, and will stay in that area to battle Evergreen Saturday.

Federal Way hosts Bellarmine for non-league action Saturday and Thomas Jefferson gets a visit from Renton. Federal Way is at Kent-Meridian Monday.

Home Teams

Football

The Kingbowl will take place Saturday, with all state high school football championships being held under the Kingdome roof.

The day will be capped off by the AAA championship, which will feature two South Puget Sound League schools. Curtis and Kentwood will take their 11-1 records against each other at 8 p.m.

At 9:30 a.m. Odessa (11-0) meets Neah Bay (9-1) for the B-8 title, followed at noon by the B-11 clash between Hunters (11-0) and Adna (11-0).

At 2:30 p.m. Charles Wright (12-0) plays Toppenish (10-1) in A action and Tumwater (12-0) meets Cheney (10-0-1) for the AA crown at 5 p.m.



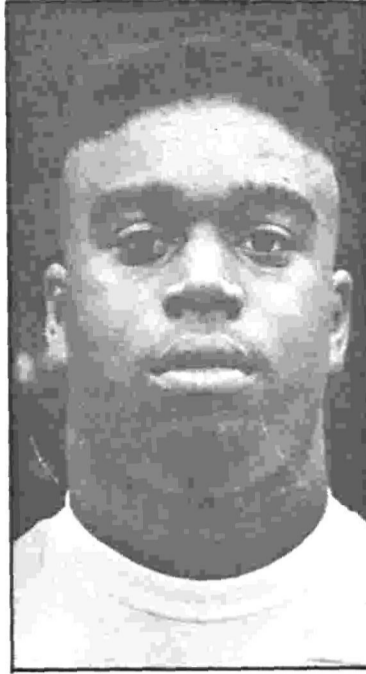
Aaron Van Dusen
Thomas Jefferson



Justin Wivag
Decatur



Chris Scharmer
Thomas Jefferson



Mike Derrow
Decatur



Brandon Epps
Decatur



Scott Orta
Thomas Jefferson

Derrow stands out on defensive side

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senior who was successful on 23 of 23 PATs and made 2 of 3 field goals for the Raiders. He edged out Dixon of Federal Way.

Holding down the All-News defensive line of scrimmage are Culverson and Justin Wivag from Decatur along with Chris Scharmer from Jefferson.

Culverson played tackle for the Gators, collecting 41 tackles with three fumble recoveries, one of which was returned 55 yards for a score against Federal Way.

Wivag, a 5-10, 224-pound senior for the Gators, started as defensive tackle before moving to noseguard. He finished the season with 57 tackles and three fumble recoveries.

Scharmer is a 6-4, 205-pound

defensive tackle who finished the year with 34 tackles and one fumble recovery.

Leading the way at the linebacker spot is Decatur's Mike Derrow, a 6-1, 215-pound senior who led the Gators with 136 tackles. Derrow is a two-time All-News pick at linebacker who also was a strong fullback.

Also drawing top honors at linebacker is Meade of Jefferson, who was a force on both sides of the ball. Meade had 52 tackles and six sacks on defense.

Another All-News linebacker is Brandon Epps from Decatur. Epps, a 6-3, 180-pound senior, was second for the Gators in tackles with 91.

Dixon of Federal Way landed the fourth All-News linebacker spot with his 60 tackles to just

beat out Martin of TJ at that position.

TJ JUNIOR Scott Orta makes his way onto the All-News team as a cornerback, although he also had a good year at quarterback. The 5-11, 160-pound Orta made 49 tackles and had three interceptions for the Raiders. On offense, Orta gained 421 yards on 62 carries for four touchdowns.

Another All-News defensive back is 5-9, 168-pound junior cornerback Jeff Murphy from Federal Way, who also was a standout receiver for the Eagles with 18 catches for 287 yards and one touchdown. Murphy collected 43 tackles on the defensive side.

Orta and Murphy are joined in the defensive backfield by Henry of Decatur and Dawson of

Federal Way. Henry had 45 tackles, one interception and two fumble recoveries for the Gators. Dawson had 59 tackles and an SPSL second-best seven interceptions for the Eagles.

Not all of the area's top players can be picked for the All-News team. Several others drew strong consideration.

Players receiving honorable mention are: quarterback Jason Stiles, strong safety Bill Ludwig and cornerback Joey Medges from Decatur, wide receiver Milt DeAsis, center Jason

Sperline and strong safety Derek Smith of Federal Way and wide receiver Joey Sonnenfeld, offensive guard Randy Shaw, fullback-linebacker Rob Burnett, running back Dell Moore, defensive backs Steve Dennison and Chris Mundy, linebacker Corey Morris and punter Jeff Jordan from Jefferson.

The 1989 All-News team was selected by the Federal Way News sports staff with nominations from the coaches.



Jeff Murphy
Federal Way

TJ boasts experienced youth

By TIM CLINTON

This year's Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball team is on the young side — with only one senior — but the Raiders still have experience.

Sam Mitchell's team returns two juniors who started last year, and another who also saw a lot of playing time.

"I don't know what we'll do this year, to be honest," said Mitchell, whose team went 4-11 in South Puget Sound League play last year and 8-12 overall. "We're kind of small, but we have a couple kids with experience and a little speed."

The returning starters include 5-9 post Barb Beesley, who was 17th in the league in scoring as a sophomore with a 9.8 average. She was also 25th in rebounds at 5.3.

"I'm not worried about

Beesley on the backboards," said Mitchell.

Darcy Neil, a 5-2 junior, returns as a starting guard. She had a 1.7 scoring average last year with 2.3 rebounds, .8 assists and .9 steals in SPSL play.

Mitchell said that 5-5 junior guard Julie Kikuchi was "pushing for starting time" when set back by a shoulder injury last year, but she still averaged 5.9 points and led the team for average in steals with 2.3 and assists at 1.0. She averaged 2.0 rebounds.

"Neil and Kikuchi are good ball handlers," said Mitchell.

MITCHELL did lose one key player he was expecting back in Jolene Hering, who will not play because of a neck problem.

"She was one of our starting posts we were expecting a lot from," said Mitchell. "She's 5-8 or 5-9 and quick and would have

been our only returning senior, but we just won't have her for this year."

The lone senior on the team is transfer student Casey Zimmer from Seattle Christian, a 5-6 guard.

The only other player who is back after seeing playing time last year is 6-8 junior guard Monique James. She split time between varsity and junior varsity play last year.

The Raiders have two sophomores on their varsity roster in 5-4 guard Kim Watson and 5-9 post Julie Breyer, and the rest of the players are juniors off the JV squad.

One key player in that group is 5-9 post Jennifer McDermott.

Cathy Costenbader is a 5-10 junior post, Karalee Anderson a 5-7 junior post and Gina Mobley a 5-7 junior guard.

TJ GIRLS' BASKETBALL (1989-90 Schedule)

Wednesday, Nov. 29
at Decatur
Saturday, Dec. 2
Renton
Thursday, Dec. 7
at Bethel
Friday, Dec. 8
at Foster
Monday, Dec. 11
Federal Way
Thursday, Dec. 14
at Auburn
Monday, Dec. 18
Clover Park
Wednesday, Dec. 27
at Decatur
Friday, Dec. 29
at Renton
Thursday, Jan. 4
at Rogers
Monday, Jan. 8
Kentwood
Thursday, Jan. 11
at Sumner
Wednesday, Jan. 17
Foster
Saturday, Jan. 20
Bethel
Monday, Jan. 22
at Federal Way
Thursday, Jan. 25
Auburn
Monday, Jan. 29
at Clover Park
Thursday, Feb. 1
Rogers
Monday, Feb. 5
at Kentwood
Thursday, Feb. 8
Sumner
— All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Elks name top teens of month

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, the Federal Way Elks Lodge No. 2431 honored teenagers for the months of October and November from the three major high schools in the area.

Accompanied by their

HCC nabs second

The Highline men's basketball team placed second in its own four-team tournament over the weekend.

The Thunderbirds advanced to the championship, only to watch as Decatur graduate Brian Link paced Central Washington University's junior varsity team to a 66-60 win with a game-high 21 points.

Link made the all-tournament team and teammate Jason Pepper was the most valuable player. Making the all-tournament team from Highline were freshman Jason Swan from Lincoln and sophomore Mark Schelbert from Bethel.

Swan had 10 points and a team-high eight rebounds in the championship and Schelbert scored seven.

Kennedy graduate Paul Clark also scored 10, while Trent Menees scored eight, Brian Isaacson from Rogers six, Thor Atkinson six, Ryan Johnson six, Carlos Daniels six and Stadium graduate Eric Christianson two.

Highline opened the tournament with a 77-75 win over its own alumni on a steal and layup by Swan at the buzzer.

Swan scored 19 points and had seven rebound to lead in both departments, although Schelbert also had seven boards.

Clark hit 18 points, Atkinson 11, Menees seven, Daniels six, Isaacson four and Christianson two.

The Thunderbirds' next action is today, when they host Green River for an 8 p.m. game.

parents, nine young people received framed "Achievement Award" certificates in a ceremony during which their numerous achievements were individually read to the assembled parents and Elk members by Roy Barnett, chairman of the Elks' Youth Activities Committee.

This is a monthly event for the Elks, with the "Teenager of the Month" awards followed at year's end by the awarding of "Teenager of the Year", which carries a scholarship award for both boys and girls, encouraging them to strive even harder to win this ultimate prize.

Federal Way Elks Lodge No.

2431 honored the following teenagers for their hard work and accomplishments:

Decatur High School — Jennifer Lynn Bunger (3.8 grade point average) in October and Julie H. Gheen (3.96 GPA) in November.

Federal Way High School — Krystal Rodriguez (3.35 GPA), Amrita Dev (4.0 GPA) and Joel Markquart (3.0 GPA) in November.

Thomas Jefferson High School — Kelly Ann Byrnes (3.93 GPA) and Aaron Steven Binns (3.905 GPA) in October and Lance William Fagan (3.84 GPA) and Jennifer Marie Etter (3.96) in November.

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Correction

The Enchanted Village ad that ran Nov. 23rd 1989. Said season passes for Enchanted Village and Wild Waves was \$37.90. The price should have read \$39.90.

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Washington builds reserve of destination ski areas

A common lament and frequent grumble heard among Washington downhill skiers is that this state has no true destination ski areas. The closest ski resorts seem to be at least six hours away, whether it's south to Mt. Bachelor or north to Whistler-Blackcomb.



Exploring the Northwest
by Cary Ordway

But destination skiing is getting closer, both in time and geography. The Methow Valley's Early Winters Ski Resort looks like it will become a reality in the next few years, despite many years of opposition from environmentalists. And this year marks the opening of the Snoqualmie Summit Inn, a significant lodging facility that will make it possible for Snoqualmie's "day skiers" to become destination skiers who plan weekends and vacations around extended stays on the pass.

There is also Crystal Mountain, the closest thing to a destination ski area in Washington. And a little farther away from Seattle is White Pass, which also offers condominiums for rent.

Finally, there are great ski areas like Mt. Baker and Mission Ridge that have accommodations close by.

Here, then, is a review of ski areas that won't necessarily send you home after a good day on the slopes. Keep in mind many of these are not full-service destination areas like the major ski destinations in B.C., Oregon and Idaho. Nevertheless, they're quite appropriate for that weekend or vacation getaway.

Snoqualmie Pass — which has four major ski areas within just a few miles of one another — cranks out more new lifters each year than other area in the state. With their close proximity and easy access to Seattle, the "Big Three" (Snoqualmie, Alpentel and Ski Acres) account for more skier visits than just about any other area in the Northwest. A fourth area, Pac West, is close by.

So it's good news to many skiers that the Snoqualmie Summit Inn will open its doors for this ski season, offering 82 rooms in a two-story building just footsteps from the Snoqualmie lifts. The building occupies four acres on a 40-acre site which will eventually include 48 condominiums and 40 family homes. Also on the drawing boards is a shopping village.

The inn will be marketing itself to recreation-oriented families — both skiers and those who visit the pass for hiking and fishing in the summer.

Part of the hotel will be a pancake house and restaurant. Additionally,

there will be a cocktail lounge, two large conference rooms and a hot tub and sauna.

A convenience store and gas station also are planned for construction close to the hotel, according to Fred Poole of First Western Hotels. Free shuttle service will be provided to Alpentel and Ski Acres.

The hotel is getting a flurry of bookings for winter weekends. Rates will be \$69 for single occupancy on weekends, ranging to \$125. Rates are \$10 to \$15 lower Sunday through Thursday.

For more information, call 1-800-648-7300.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN unveiled last year the state's first high-speed quad chairlift. But long before that, the area has been known as the closest thing Washington has to a destination ski area. There are about 80 rooms and more than a hundred condominiums available on the mountain.

Accommodations range between basic motel-style rooms and deluxe condominiums, all located in a variety of buildings within easy walking distance of the lifts. There are five restaurants as well as some cozy cocktail lounges in the Crystal Mountain complex.

Rates for accommodations range from \$32 midweek for a room for two people to \$135 for a two-bedroom condominium on a weekend. Plenty of winter weekend space remains available.

For more information on lodging, phone (206) 663-2558 or 663-2262.

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from \$68 to \$132.

The area itself offers 1,500 feet of vertical served by four double chairlifts. Nearby is a small "village" that includes a cafeteria, store, gas station and post office. The area is located about 20 miles east of Packwood on Highway 12.

The condos are renting fast for winter weekends, with only some weekends still available. For more information, dial the operator and

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Kennedy lands five on Seamount team

League champion Kennedy led local schools with five players on the All-Seamount girls' soccer team, announced last week by coaches.

Evergreen and Tye each had two all-league selections. Mount Rainier had one. Together, Highline area teams filled 10 of the 15 first-team slots.

Kennedy's Becky Zielinski, the league's leading scorer with 19 goals, and Rowena Fish earned all-league forward spots. Tye's Megan Bartenetti and Mount Rainier's Cindy Givogre joined them on the front line.

Another pair of Lancers, Marne Hazelgrove and Jamie French, anchor the midfield. Evergreen's Ta-win Fernandes joins them.

Tye's Julie O'Donnell, Evergreen's Susan Lohman and Kennedy's Marisa Bernasek comprise local booters on the defensive line.

Mount Rainier and Evergreen each placed two booters on the All-Seamount second team. Kennedy and Tye had one apiece.

The Rams' J.J. Stamborsky and Evergreen's Nicole Walbaum pair up as second-team forwards. Mount Rainier's Kris Gojenola fills a midfield slot and Evergreen's Tisha Westwood fills a defensive position. Kennedy's DeeDee Robertson also takes a midfield spot. Tye's Collelo is second-team goalie.

Honorable mention winners include Kennedy's Heidi Stephens and Shannon Case, Mount Rainier's Jenah Clayton and Staci Pierson, Tye's Krissie Mummert and Shelly Erford, and Evergreen's Roxanne Jaeger.

GIRLS' SOCCER
1989 ALL-SEAMOUNT TEAMS
First Team
Forwards — Megan Bartenetti (soph), Tye; Shonna Hall (sr), Hazen; Becky Zielinski (sr), Kennedy; Rowena Fish (sr), Kennedy; Cindy Givogre (fr), Mount Rainier. Midfielders — Marne Hazelgrove (sr), Kennedy; Jamie French (sr), Kennedy; Ta-win Fernandes (jr), Evergreen; Thuy Hoang (sr), Lindbergh. Defenders — Julie O'Donnell (jr), Tye; Dana Barta (sr), Liberty; Marisa Bernasek (jr), Kennedy; Susan Lohman (sr), Evergreen; Angie Barney (jr), Lindbergh. Goalkeeper — Charollette Marker (sr), Liberty.

Second Team
Forwards — Nicole Walbaum (jr), Evergreen; J.J. Stamborsky (jr), Mount Rainier; Midfielders — Anh Hoang (jr), Lindbergh; DeeDee Robertson (sr), Kennedy; Kris Gojenola (jr), Mount Rainier. Defenders — Tisha Westwood (sr), Evergreen; Amy Lee, Mount St; Heidi Belts (sr), Lindbergh; Amy Lee, Mount St; Chris Hatley, Hazen; Kara Justine, Liberty. Goalkeeper — Katie Collelo (soph), Tye.

Honorable Mention
Mount Rainier — Jenah Clayton, Staci Pierson.
Evergreen — Roxanne Jaeger.
Kennedy — Heidi Stephens, Shannon Case.
Tye — Krissie Mummert, Shelly Erford.
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Decatur girls eyeing post-season play again

By TIM CLINTON

One thing is certain — Kennedy will not end the Decatur girls' basketball season this time around.

After two straight years of dealing the Gators out of the West Central District Tournament, the Lancers have dropped from AAA to AA play and out of Decatur's way.

The Gators have the talent to be in playoff contention once again, but they will find plenty of competition within their own league, as well as in their own division.

"No one in our division can go out and walk over the other teams," said Decatur head coach Gary Baker. "In our division, no team stands out as much as Federal Way and Auburn do in the other, where they look to be the teams to beat. In ours you could name anyone."

The Gators are in the Sound Division with Curtis, Kentridge, Kent-Meridian, Lakes, Puyallup and Spanaway Lake. Joining Federal Way and Auburn in the Puget Division are Thomas Jefferson, Bethel, Clover Park, Kentwood, Rogers and Sumner.

Decatur returns two starters and seven varsity players from a team that had the third best record in the SPSL last year at 12-3 behind the 13-2 marks of Federal Way and Puyallup.

The Gators claimed the SPSL's fourth and final berth into the district tournament (they could not have finished any higher because they were also third behind Federal Way and Puyallup in the North Division), but met Kennedy in their opener and lost to the talented Lancers, 53-34.

LEADING Decatur's group of returnees is 5-9 senior forward Kathy Laky — who was the third leading scorer in the SPSL last year with her 15.7 per-game average in league play.

Laky was also seventh in the league in rebounding with a 10.3 average and 11th in steals with a 2.4 average.

While the Gators will be looking to Laky to do most of the work on offense again, they also have alternative weapons — including returning starter Kim Houston at guard.

Houston, a 5-6 left-handed senior, averaged 5.9 points, 2.5 rebounds and 2.5 assists and also had 1.4 steals per game.

Decatur lost three starters in point guard Jana Medges, 6-0 center Shelley Richter and 5-10 forward Tanya Fischer, but has some experienced players to take their place.

Stepping in at center for Richter is 6-1 senior Shannon Barrett, who played backup center and forward last year including starting time when Richter was injured.

Barrett had a high average in rebounding for a part-time player at 5.3, and was also good at blocking or stealing shots with a .9 average for steals. She had a 2.5 scoring average.

TARA BECKETT was the

first guard off the bench last year, and this year the 5-5 senior replaces Medges as a starter.

Baker's new No. 3 guard is 5-1 senior returnee Heidi Bertch.

"She will fulfill the shooting guard position," said Baker of Bertch. "She's our best three-point shooter and does well from the outside."

The Gators' other starting forward position is open at this point, according to Baker, especially with a leg injury that has slowed down 5-9 returning backup Nicole Adkins. Adkins averaged 2.8 rebounds and 1.5 points in part-time play last year.

Competing with Adkins are 5-9 junior Amy Stiles from off the junior varsity team and 5-10 sophomore Carrie Roper from Lakota Junior High.

"Nicole, Carrie and Amy will see plenty of playing time up front," said Baker.

Jamie Werner, a 5-1 senior, is a backup guard, while 6-0 junior Christi Rupp moves up from JV play to back up at center.

Decatur is somewhat short-handed as far as numbers are concerned with only 10 varsity and 10 JV players.

"With only 10, we can't afford to have any get hurt," said Baker, who added that a couple JV players could see varsity playing time later in the year as they improve.

Terry O'Donnell is the JV head coach and varsity assistant coach, coming out of semi-retirement to replace Cindy Bolam.

"We're a very experienced team age-wise," said Baker of his players. "We return players who have been through the rigors, and early in the season that will help us. We're comfortable with each other, but we want to take it easy and not set goals that are too high for us."

DECATUR GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1989-90 Schedule

- Wednesday, Nov. 29 Thomas Jefferson
 - Friday, Dec. 1 at Prairie
 - Saturday, Dec. 2 at Evergreen
 - Wednesday, Dec. 6 Garfield
 - Thursday, Dec. 7 at Kentridge
 - Monday, Dec. 11 Spanaway Lake
 - Monday, Dec. 18 at Kent-Meridian
 - Wednesday, Dec. 27 Thomas Jefferson
 - Saturday, Dec. 30 at Foss
 - Thursday, Jan. 4 Curtis
 - Monday, Jan. 8 at Lakes
 - Thursday, Jan. 11 Puyallup
 - Saturday, Jan. 13 at Foster
 - Wednesday, Jan. 17 Federal Way
 - Saturday, Jan. 20 Kentridge
 - Monday, Jan. 22 at Spanaway Lake
 - Monday, Jan. 29 Kent-Meridian
 - Thursday, Feb. 1 at Curtis
 - Monday, Feb. 5 Lakes
 - Thursday, Feb. 8 at Puyallup
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photo by Paul T. Erickson

KATHY LAKY returns to lead the Decatur girls' basketball team into the 1989-90 campaign, after finishing as the

South Puget Sound League's third best scorer last year.

Kennedy boys hurt by losses

By SHANA McNALLY

Youth is the calling card for the 1989-90 version of the Kennedy boys' basketball team.

"We're definitely an unproven and inexperienced young team, and it takes a while for young teams to come around," said coach Glen Lutz.

The team that finished 10-11 last year in the Cascade Division of the North Puget Sound League will now compete as a AA team in the Seamount League.

The carryover is good as last year's team won seven of their

final 10 games to finish third. Losses are heavy, though, as sophomore Scott Fitterer has transferred to Kentwood, and eight seniors were lost to graduation.

The team does, however, return senior captains and three year lettermen Pat O'Connor, Joe Shaw and Jade Smith.

Despite the lack of size and the youth factor, Lutz said his team will work hard and be very competitive.

With the emphasis this year on fundamentals, the team will

open its season at the Mercer Island Jamboree Nov. 28 and will begin league play Dec. 5 versus Tye at home.

"Our inexperience is a variable that has to be dealt with. You can't predict how fast a team is going to mature," said the 10th-year coach.

"Our goal is as always to become the best team that we can be," Lutz said.

KENNEDY LANCERS 1989-90 Schedule

- November 28 — at Mercer Island Jamboree

- December 5 — Tye 8 — at Mount Si 12 — at Renton 15 — at Evergreen 19 — at Hazen
- January 3 — Highline 5 Mount Rainier 9 — at Liberty 12 — Lindbergh 16 — at Tye 19 — Mount Si 20 — Renton 23 — at Evergreen 26 — Hazen 30 — at Highline
- February 2 — at Mount Rainier 6 — Liberty 9 — at Lindbergh

JFK wrestlers aim for state tournament

By SHANA McNALLY

"Would you rather be undefeated as a team or go to the state tournament?"

Kennedy wrestling coach Walt Kostecka asks his team this question at the beginning of each season.

The answer is usually the latter. As a result, the team usually posts a marginal record in the regular season but competes well in the postseason tournaments.

This year promises to be no different. Several factors should lead the Lancers to a strong season, including enthusiasm, school spirit and upperclass leadership.

Team leaders for the Lancers will be senior letter winners Rod Reddaway in the 141-pound weight class and Derek Behnke in the 168-lb. class.

Other contenders will be seniors Garrett Matsudaria (115), Sean Roberts (135) and Gus Rontos (190).

The Lancers boast an especially large returning class of junior letter winners in Larry Thompson (122), Ryan Garvey and Junior Ocampo (148), Mike

Miller (158) and Josh Lysen (178). Also at the 178-lb. spot will be returning sophomore letter winner Steve Holm.

Last year, competing in the North Puget Sound League, the team finished fourth in the dual-meet season and sent Behnke to state at 158 pounds. This year, the Lancers will move to the Seamount League. They begin their season Thursday, Dec. 2, at Redmond High with the Redmond Takedown Tournament. Their first league contest will be Thursday, Dec. 7, at Evergreen.

"I think we have a legitimate shot in getting quite a few kids into the state tournament if they work to their potential," Kostecka said.

KENNEDY LANCERS 1989-90 Schedule

- December 2 — at Redmond Takedown Tournament 8 — Kennedy Takedown Tournament 7 — at Evergreen 13 — Lindbergh 14 — at Mount Si
- January 4 — Renton 10 — Mount Rainier 11 — Tye 18 — at Hazen 25 — Liberty 27 — at Highline

Lions earn award

Bellarmine Prep's girls' cross country team has received the state All-Academic Award for academic excellence.

The team, which included Federal Way-resident Michelle

Persha, had a combined grade point average of 3.66.

All six of Bellarmine's fall sports teams earned WIAA academic awards.

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Four starters return to lead the Lady Eagles

BY GERARDO BOLONG

Talent and maturity define Federal Way's defending South Puget Sound League girls' champion basketball team.

Soaring to new heights last year, Federal Way placed first in the South Puget Sound League's North Division before defeating Lakes for the SPSL title. Qualifying for the State AAA tournament with a No. 5 West Central District seeding, the Eagles lost two tough encounters at the Seattle Center Arena to finish 21-5.

"The attitude and determination is there," observes co-SPSL coach of the year Chuck Czubin. Six returning letter winners, including four starters, greet Czubin and assistant coach Ingrid Lyden.

Leading the returning starters is SPSL MVP Jenny Mahlstedt. The 5-9 wing/guard averaged 15.5 points per game and was the catalyst for the

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Federal Way offense. Senior wing/guard Janelle Oakeley (5-8) returns as Mahlstedt's back court partner.

Starting at one wing is 5-11 senior Kelly Czubin. At the other wing, senior Shannon Sehnin (5-8) prevails.

This year, Federal Way needs to solve the riddle in the middle. Gone is graduated 6-0 post player Cyndi Shahan. Hoping to fill the void is all-around athlete Brooke Edwards. Edwards (5-11) recovered from a volleyball injury to contribute mightily to the Federal Way effort last year.

Top reserve, Jennifer Evans (5-9) is back for rebounding strength. Junior Jana Woodworth at 6-0 will play a backup role in the post, while Senior Molly McGraw (5-9) will alter-

nate from wing to post.

Czubin is relying heavily on talented sophomores Thyra Pearson (6-0) and Jennifer Black (5-11) to provide needed depth. Juniors Midori Larson and Brenda Price could play important roles later in the season.

Summer basketball experiences improved the already high level skills of a number of players. Mahlstedt and Oakeley played for a national level AAU team while Sehnin went to basketball camp in Ellensburg. In addition, Czubin, Woodward and Evans attended camp at Pacific Lutheran University.

Coach Czubin intends to continue much of what was successful last year. On offense, when the lanes are clear, the Federal Way express will fast-break its opponents to death.

"Rebounding is still the key," observes coach Czubin. "We'd like to have Kelly and Jennifer

pull down 20 rebounds between themselves, but I don't know if that's realistic. On defense, we intend to pressure the ball more."

Fueling the optimism is improvement by two front-line players. Kelly Czubin has come a long way in the art of playing up front. Holding the ball above her head, the fiery redhead plays more up in the air. The very mobile Edwards can handle the ball with either hand and also plays with the ball above her head.

According to Czubin, Mahlstedt "just keeps getting better and better". This shows in her improved defense.

Depth could be a problem until the sophomores develop. The late arrival of players from the Federal Way girls' third-place state AAA soccer team further affects the initial development.

"We might get pushed around a little early," says Czubin.

"Once the season is in progress, we should be o.k. The kids are looking forward to the season. We've had great drills and the physical contact is there."

With the addition of four new schools to the league, Federal Way is not even the favorite in its own Puget Division. Some observers are referring to it as Auburn and the Seven Dwarfs. Czubin hopes that is not the case, but lists Auburn at a level above everyone. Thomas Jefferson and Kentwood may be contenders.

In the Sound Division, Decatur heads what looks to be a wild scramble for playoff spots.

"We've got the confidence," stresses Czubin. "With consistency, we can go a long way."

FW GIRLS' BASKETBALL
(1989-90 Schedule)
Tuesday, Nov. 28
Kentridge

Saturday, Dec. 2
Bellarmine
Monday, Dec. 4
at Kent-Meridian
Thursday, Dec. 7
Kentwood
Monday, Dec. 11
at Thomas Jefferson
Thursday, Dec. 14
Bethel
Monday, Dec. 18
Sumner
Thursday, Jan. 4
at Auburn
Monday, Jan. 8
Clover Park
Thursday, Jan. 11
at Rogers
Wednesday, Jan. 17
at Decatur
Saturday, Jan. 20
at Kentwood
Monday, Jan. 22
Thomas Jefferson
Thursday, Jan. 25
at Bethel
Monday, Jan. 29
at Sumner
Thursday, Feb. 1
Auburn
Monday, Feb. 5
at Clover Park
Thursday, Feb. 8
Rogers
— All games start at 7:30 p.m.

TJ boys look for improvement despite lost starters

By TIM CLINTON

The Thomas Jefferson boys' basketball team will be starting over with an almost entirely new cast this winter after struggling to a 2-13 finish in South Puget Sound League play and a 3-17 overall record last year.

The Raiders lost all of their starters to graduation — including the league's second-best scorer in 6-8 center Steve Johnson — and return just four varsity players.

Out of the returnees, one took part in 11 varsity games while the others played in three games or less.

TJ also finds itself in a talented Puget Division of the SPSL with Auburn, Federal Way, Bethel, Rogers, Clover Park, Kentwood and Sumner.

"They're all tough," said Raider head coach Bruce Case. "We'll have our hands full night in and night out."

But the news is not all bad for

TJ, and, in fact, Case feels his team is ahead of last year in some respects. "We're already further along than last year teaching-wise," said Case. "We're still young, but we hope to show improvement. We have good quickness."

There are five seniors and five juniors on this year's team, plus one sophomore who could be a starter.

THE LONE sophomore is 6-5, 200-pound Eric Scharmer, who

will be competing with returning junior Jeff Jordan (6-2) and senior Willie Fagan (6-1) from off the junior varsity team for the two starting forward positions.

Jordan saw action in just two varsity games last year.

As for replacing Johnson as the starting center, Case has 6-6 junior Steve Hill pencilled into the lineup. Hill played center for the junior varsity squad last year.

Case describes the starting guard situation as "up in the air."

The Raiders have three returning guards who lettered for the varsity team last year, including 5-9 junior Bryan Salmon, who played in 11 games and averaged 1.7 points per league game with .9 assists and .5 steals.

Scott Orta is a 5-10 junior who averaged 1.0 steals per game last year, while Tim Tilbury is back as a 6-0 senior after scoring for a .7 average.

Also in the picture at guard is 6-0 senior Kurt Kenyon from off the junior varsity squad.

Others up from the junior varsity team to round out the varsity roster this year are 6-0 senior

forwards Dan Radford and Bill McNally and 6-2 junior center Chris Coleman.

Case also has the advantage of watching his players in three non-league games before the SPSL season starts.

"We'll make sure they all get a good run at it and see how they play," he said. "That will give us an opportunity to see who can do the job."

CASE'S team has also had to deal with repair work being done in the TJ gym.

The locker rooms are closed right now, and the gym itself will be shut down between Christmas and New Year's Day.

"It's a matter of trying to get over interruptions at this point and getting ready to play," said Case. "And we've had a holiday with kids out of town. Hopefully by Christmas, we'll be there."

TJ BOYS' BASKETBALL
(1989-90 Schedule)

Tuesday, Nov. 28
Evergreen
Saturday, Dec. 2
at Spanaway Lake (6 p.m.)
Tuesday, Dec. 5
at Mount Ta ma
Friday, Dec. 8
Bethel
Tuesday, Dec. 12
at Federal Way

Friday, Dec. 15
Auburn
Tuesday, Dec. 19
at Clover Park
Friday, Dec. 22
Renton
Friday, Dec. 29
at Decatur
Fri., Jan. 5
Rogers
Tues., Jan. 9
at Kentwood
Friday, Jan. 12
Sumner
Monday, Jan. 15
Victoria, Australia
Thursday, Jan. 18
at Kent-Meridian
Saturday, Jan. 20
at Bethel
Tuesday, Jan. 23
Federal Way
Friday, Jan. 26
at Auburn
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Clover Park
Friday, Feb. 2
at Rogers
Tuesday, Feb. 6
Kentwood
Friday, Feb. 9
at Sumner
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Gator boys have optimism

By TIM CLINTON

Decatur boys' basketball head coach Lee Anderson has some reason for optimism, even though his team is coming off a season in which it went 2-13 in South Puget Sound League play and 3-17 overall.

The Gators return one full-time starter from that team along with three part-time starters and two backup players.

"It's like every year, you like to be optimistic," said Anderson. "But talk is cheap and until you go out and do something nothing matters. It's a matter of going out and proving ourselves."

Anderson's team also finds itself in the Sound Division with the top two teams out of the SPSL last year — Curtis and Puyallup — along with Kentridge, Kent-Meridian, Lakes and Spanaway Lake.

"It's like football, this one might be the toughest division," said Anderson.

Decatur's returning full-time starter is 6-0 senior guard Joey Roni, who was the team's leading scorer last year with an 8.8 average in SPSL play. He also averaged 2.4 rebounds, 1.9 assists and 1.4 steals.

Anderson expects Roni to be one of his mainstays again along with Gregg Landskov — a 6-1 senior forward who averaged 4.3 points per game last year and 2.1 rebounds. Landskov was a starter for Anderson at season's end last year.

KENNY LESTER is another returning part-time starter who plays both guard and forward.

Lester stands at 5-11 as a senior and averaged 4.9 points, 3.0 rebounds and 1.3 steals per game in SPSL play last year.

Dann Black also started some last year and is a 6-3 senior post. He averaged 4.1 points and 2.5 rebounds.

Others returning on the varsity squad are senior forwards Preston Larson and Josh Austin.

Larson stands at 6-2 and had a 2.0 scoring average last year, while Austin is 6-0 and had a 1.4 average.

Anderson has two other seniors on the roster in guards Mike Stevenson (5-11) and Brian Fjorito (5-9), both up from the junior varsity squad.

Up from JV play as juniors are 6-3 center and forward Chad Young, 6-2 forward Mark Owen and 6-1 forward Jason Stiles.

Justin Mentink is the lone sophomore on the roster, and he

stands at 6-3 and plays point guard.

DECATUR BOYS' BASKETBALL
(1989-90 Schedule)

Tuesday, Nov. 28
at Bethel
Friday, Dec. 1
Auburn
Tuesday, Dec. 5
at Foss
Friday, Dec. 8
Kentridge
Saturday, Dec. 9
Australia
Tuesday, Dec. 12
at Spanaway Lake
Saturday, Dec. 16
Kentwood
Tuesday, Dec. 19
Kent-Meridian
Thursday, Dec. 28
Federal Way
Friday, Dec. 29
Thomas Jefferson
Wednesday, Jan. 3
Ingraham
Friday, Jan. 5
at Curtis
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Lakes
Friday, Jan. 12
at Puyallup
Tuesday, Jan. 16
at Auburn
Saturday, Jan. 20
at Kentridge
Tuesday, Jan. 23
Spanaway Lake
Tuesday, Jan. 30
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Tuesday, Feb. 6
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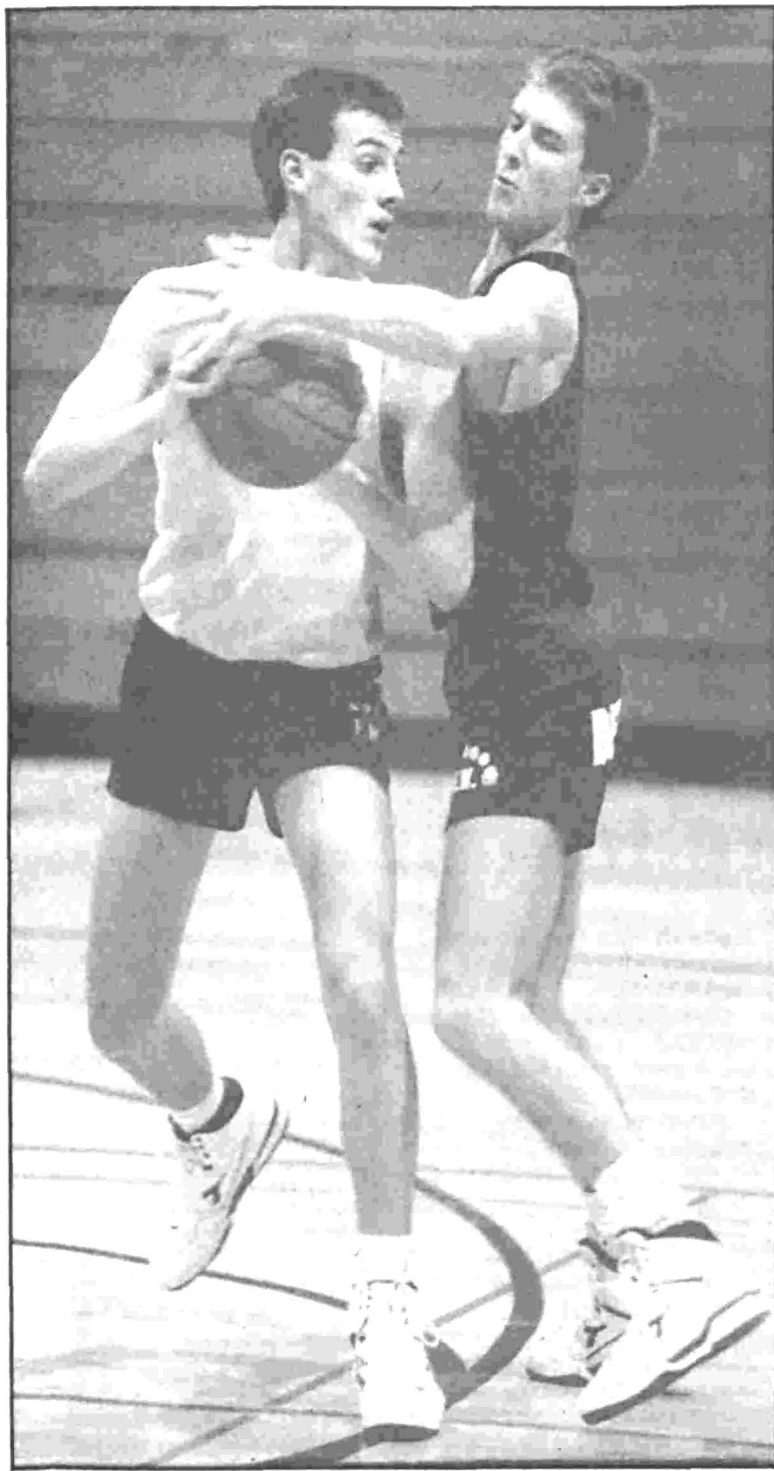


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DAN GRAHAM (left) and Rod Janson (right) of Federal Way work out at a recent practice. The Eagles face live competition tonight when Inglemoor pays a visit.

By TIM CLINTON

After missing the playoffs by just one game last year, the Federal Way boys' basketball team would love to get back into the post-season picture.

But with the addition of four new teams into an already tough South Puget Sound League, Eagle head coach Jerome Collins isn't about to make any bold predictions even though his team has some top-notch talent.

"We have some kids who played a lot of ball, and we'll try and make a statement from last year," he said. "But I don't know. The league is tough as usual. That doesn't change, and with the addition of a few teams it will be a battle."

Federal Way returns two starters off a team that finished with a 6-9 SPSL record and a 7-13 overall mark last winter. The Eagles won back-to-back SPSL titles before that, and had been favored as contenders again.

One of the starters returning is 6-6 junior Donny Marshall,

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who played small forward last year but will probably be moved to center.

Marshall had an 8.4 scoring average in league play last year and grabbed 6.5 rebounds per game, and also came up with an average of 2.1 steals.

Andy Jerald is a 6-8 senior who started some at the off guard position last year, but will spend time on the inside and outside this time around. He averaged 3.3 points.

Another strong returning player up front is 6-2 senior forward Lake Dawson. Dawson, who has great leaping ability, scored 3.9 points per game last year and averaged 2.8 rebounds in part-time play.

COLLINS has three other varsity returnees to work with in 6-3 junior forward and off guard Ricci Greenwood, 6-2 senior guard Rod Janson and 5-10

junior guard Jeff Murphy — who led that group with a 2.0 scoring average.

All of those players have stood out in practice along with senior transfer Brian Milstead of Central Kitsap, a 6-1 guard.

"It's a competitive race among the players, really," said Collins. "We want to keep it competitive for the preseason and see where the chemistry lies."

Collins has two other seniors on his roster in 5-11 Chris Bush and 6-1 Greg Richards, both guards.

Danny Graham (6-3) and Delane Jackson (6-2) are junior forwards and Robby Sarmiento (6-0) a junior guard.

FW BOYS'
(1989-90 Schedule)
Wednesday, Nov. 29
Inglemoor
Friday, Dec. 1
Shorecrest
Tuesday, Dec. 5
Rainier Beach
Thursday, Dec. 7

at Garfield (8 p.m.)
Monday, Dec. 11
Australia
Thomas Jefferson
Friday, Dec. 15
at Bethel
Tuesday, Dec. 19
at Sumner
Thursday, Dec. 28
at Decatur
Friday, Jan. 5
Auburn
Tuesday, Jan. 9
at Clover Park
Friday, Jan. 12
Rogers
Saturday, Jan. 20
Kentwood
Tuesday, Jan. 23
at Thomas Jefferson
Friday, Jan. 26
Bethel
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Sumner
Friday, Feb. 2
at Auburn
Tuesday, Feb. 6
Clover Park
Friday, Feb. 9
at Rogers

— Games start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The Eagles' SPSL opener at Kentwood Dec. 8 has been postponed to a date in January to be announced because of the Conquerors' involvement in the AAA football championship.

Pink shrimp weren't lucky, but net was

Dick Benbow

I sat quietly on the end of my station wagon's tailgate. It was Thanksgiving Day morning on the Green River and I was pondering the right hole to hit first at dawn.

The rain droned heavily, covering the sound of an approaching car. As the lights probed the turn, I jumped up and beat feet down the path to claim "our hole." The car turned quickly around and left, leaving me halfway down the trail. Sloshing back to the car, I had no sooner gotten settled than my traditional turkey day fishing partner pulled up.

I gulped coffee and directed the flashlight's beam on Ken's attempt to rig up. As we small-talked, we became aware of a cat's cry up the hillside. Fearing that

the cat may be hurt, Ken coerced the feline out of his hiding place and was immediately adopted by a mouthy Siamese type. It led the way down the path toward the riffle hole, so we followed. As we waded out to get enough room to make a back cast, it followed along the bank.

Ken was trying out the coveted pink shrimp. In his defense, I should add that his gear was borrowed and he was unaware of how a steelhead stops the bait. When the shrimp stopped at the end of the drift, Ken tentatively lifted his rod to clear what he thought was a snag and instead watched a nice

steelhead rise to the top and come unbuttoned. Although we worked that riffle hard, we couldn't get that fish or any other to take the bait.

As we trudged back to the road we realized we were not being followed by our attack cat. Maybe it was because he lost his cat and his fish that I agreed to let Ken net my fish. He had to get lucky sometime. Actually, it was more than luck that allowed him to get more than 30 inches of fish into a net measuring only 14 inches across.

But he did it, and I had a nice 12-pound, summer-run hen to show for it. After we took pictures of the fish and put the camera away, Ken got to laughing. When I asked why, he said, "Come to think

of it, I'd rather have a picture of the net!"

Although we couldn't prove the rumors that bright winter runs were in the Green and Puyallup, we can attest to the fact that things are happening with heavy water flows.

Being at the right river at the right time can make all the difference in the world. The South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelheaders' Hal Boynton will tell you how Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Sportsworld in Federal Way. He's accumulated information over several decades on some 47 different state streams. The public is invited to attend the club's regular meeting and catch Hal as the guest program.

Kennedy girls shifting attack to the inside

By ADAM WORCESTER

Most coaches in Paul Muckerheide's situation would be licking their chops.

Muckerheide welcomes back six letter winners from last year's 20-6, state-playoff Kennedy girls' basketball team. He is free from the ominous shadow of powerhouse Auburn. His squad is headed into an AA league that retains five schools

it beat handily last season.

So why is he worried? "It's not that much of a step down," Muckerheide says of the move. "Mount Si, Liberty and Mount Rainier will be tough customers. They would play Kentridge, Kent-Meridian and Kentwood even. No one could touch Auburn."

He points out that Kennedy beat every team in the West

Central District last year, except for Auburn, but got "pounded on" by AA state-champion Rainier Beach. Kennedy could face either the Vikings or state runnerup Lakeside this season in the Sea-King District playoffs.

REACHING THAT level should be a realistic goal for a skilled, knowledgeable Lancer club.

"By the end of the season, I expect us to be a very good team, despite having only two seniors. The girls' skills and understanding of basketball is very good," Muckerheide says.

Those two seniors, Marisa Bernasek and Marne Hazelgrove, will carry the brunt of the Lancers' offensive burden.

Bernasek, a 6-foot post player, must score more inside. Hazelgrove, a point guard, must

improve her scoring from the perimeter.

"We'll rely on production from the block a lot more," Muckerheide says. "We'll expect Marisa to take the ball inside and score. Last year we ignored the inside. We shot very much from the perimeter."

When perimeter shooting is necessary this winter, the team will call Hazelgrove's number. "LAST YEAR, Marne was very quiet on offense. We didn't look to her. This year we will. She needs to give us an outside threat," Muckerheide says.

He estimates Hazelgrove must improve her three-point scoring average to double figures. She indicated she might be capable of doing so when shooting 7-for-7 in an innersquad scrimmage last week.

A pair of six-footers, junior Lori Holmes and sophomore

Amy Kuchan, will help relieve Bernasek's scoring load and pound the boards. Junior forward Teresa Rignoni and sophomore guard Debbie Montgomery round out Kennedy's top-six rotation.

Angie Fry, Jenni Pierce and Sharon Shaull, up from the junior varsity squad, provide additional support.

Muckerheide says the experience basketball players gained from their participation on Kennedy's state-tournament volleyball and soccer teams will be invaluable.

"It won't improve their physical skills, but it will improve their spiritual skills in tense moments," he says. "I'm anxious to see if the soccer people can recover from their hard season and take a step forward in basketball."

He can begin to watch Wed-

nesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lancer gym, where Kennedy hosts AAA Newport in a preseason game. League play begins Tuesday, Dec. 5, at Tye.

KENNEDY LANCERS

1989-90 girls' basketball schedule

November
29 - Newport
December
5 - at Tye
8 - Mt. Si
12 - Renton
15 - at Evergreen
19 - Hazen
January
3 - at Highline
5 - at Mt. Rainier
9 - Liberty
12 - at Lindbergh
16 - Tye
19 - at Mt. Si
20 - at Renton
23 - Evergreen
26 - at Hazen
30 - Highline
February
2 - Mt. Rainier
6 - at Liberty
9 - Lindbergh

Additions change hoop playoff picture

The addition of four teams to the South Puget Sound League this year has left the league divided into a "Puget" and "Sound" division for boys' and girls' basketball.

Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson are in the Puget Division with Auburn, Bethel, Clover Park, Kentwood, Rogers and Sumner and Decatur is in the Sound Division with Curtis, Kent-Meridian, Kentridge, Lakes, Puyallup and Spanaway Lake.

The addition of Auburn, Kentwood, Kent-Meridian and Kentridge has also increased the league's allotment into the West Central District Tournament from four to six teams, with six going from WCD action to state.

The top four teams in each of the SPSL's two divisions will advance into the SPSL tournament to battle for the six district berths.

The division champions will meet to determine the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, and the second-place finishers in each division will play for the No. 3 and No. 4 entries.

The third and fourth-place teams in each division enter a playoff to determine the final two district berths.

IN BOYS' basketball, Curtis is considered the top team in the Sound Division with four returning starters from last year's SPSL championship squad.

Kentridge has been a power in the North Puget Sound League the past few years, while Puyallup was last year's SPSL runnerup and returns standout point guard Rico Ancheta and Damon Huard.

Lakes and Spanaway Lake return several starters off teams that did not make the playoffs, while Kent-Meridian out of the NPSL is considered an unknown. Decatur should move up in the SPSL ranks.

In the Puget Division, Auburn has been named as a favorite after coming in from the NPSL and Bethel has also been mentioned after an SPSL tournament year.

Clover Park also returns after a playoff year and should be a top competitor again, and Federal Way is another team picked by some to finish near the top.

Rogers has suffered some losses off its playoff team of one season ago.

Sumner and Kentwood round out the division teams outside the Federal Way School District and are more of an unknown quantity.

Thomas Jefferson is hoping to move up with a good group of players off the junior varsity team in spite of losing all of its starters.

Auburn is the favorite in the girls' Puget Division after finishing second at state last year, although Federal Way is expected to give the Trojans a good chase.

TJ has a good group of returnees as well, while Sumner, Rogers and Bethel also have a couple returnees and are coming off mediocre seasons, although Bethel still made the SPSL tournament in spite of a 6-8 record.

Clover Park hopes to move up after an 0-14 season and Kentwood is an unknown.

Decatur has been drawing high mention in the Sound Division, but has to contend with perennial power Puyallup as well as SPSL South Division champion Lakes of last year.

Spanaway Lake was the runnerup in the South Division last year and Kent-Meridian reached WCD action of the NPSL. Curtis had a 6-8 team in league play that tied them for third in the SPSL's South Division, and Kentridge is a team that could be tough after a state championship volleyball season.

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