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Federal Way News

Wednesday,
December 6, 1989

Vol. 37 No. 145
50 Cents

TWIN LAKES MARINE HILLS REDONDO MIDWAY KENT WEST HILL WOODMONT NORTH LAKE WEST CAMPUS

Chop 'n' go

Off-limits trees tempt midnight lumber jacks

By MELODIE STEIGER

Helmut Heim wheeled around South 336th Street and onto Weyerhaeuser Way South. He pointed at the fluffy greenery that hugs the road.

"This is a danger area, here," he said.

Not dangerous for people. He meant dangerous for trees. Especially for fluffy little trees, just the right size and shape to hold a few Christmas ornaments, a little tinsel.

"Our intent was to grow trees alongside this road, and provide some beauty," Heim said sadly, eyeing the sparse new trees that have replaced sors.

"But they were chopped down, and all we ended up with was stumps," interjected Vaclav Kalas from the back seat of Heim's auto.

Heim, director of security for Weyerhaeuser's corporate headquarters in Federal Way, and Kalas, corporate site forester for the company, take Weyerhaeuser's trees very seriously.

While most Federal Way residents are all snug in their

beds, a few have decided that 'tis the season to be stealing, and the company's groomed trees are a choice target.

THE TREES are filched in midnight raids, chopped and loaded onto a truck or into a car faster than you can say "Merry Christmas." As many as 26 trees and copped in a season.

"Some people even cut the tops off trees 20 feet tall. They have a little apartment and can't use a big tree, so off comes the top," said Heim.

Six years ago, tree-stealing got to be such a popular pastime that Weyerhaeuser hired additional security officers just to stand guard over its trees through December. Four officers are now on duty, 'round the clock, to keep the pines from being purloined. All fir-filchers will be prosecuted, said Heim.

IT'S A tough job, but somebody's got to do it.

"Some people say, 'Weyerhaeuser's so big, they won't miss a tree.' They think we're coming down on the little

Continued on A-3

Teachers consider two attention-getters

Federal Way teachers probably will join in a multi-district "solidarity day," but no plans have been made to join a proposed teacher walkout to protest the Legislature's failure to fully fund education.

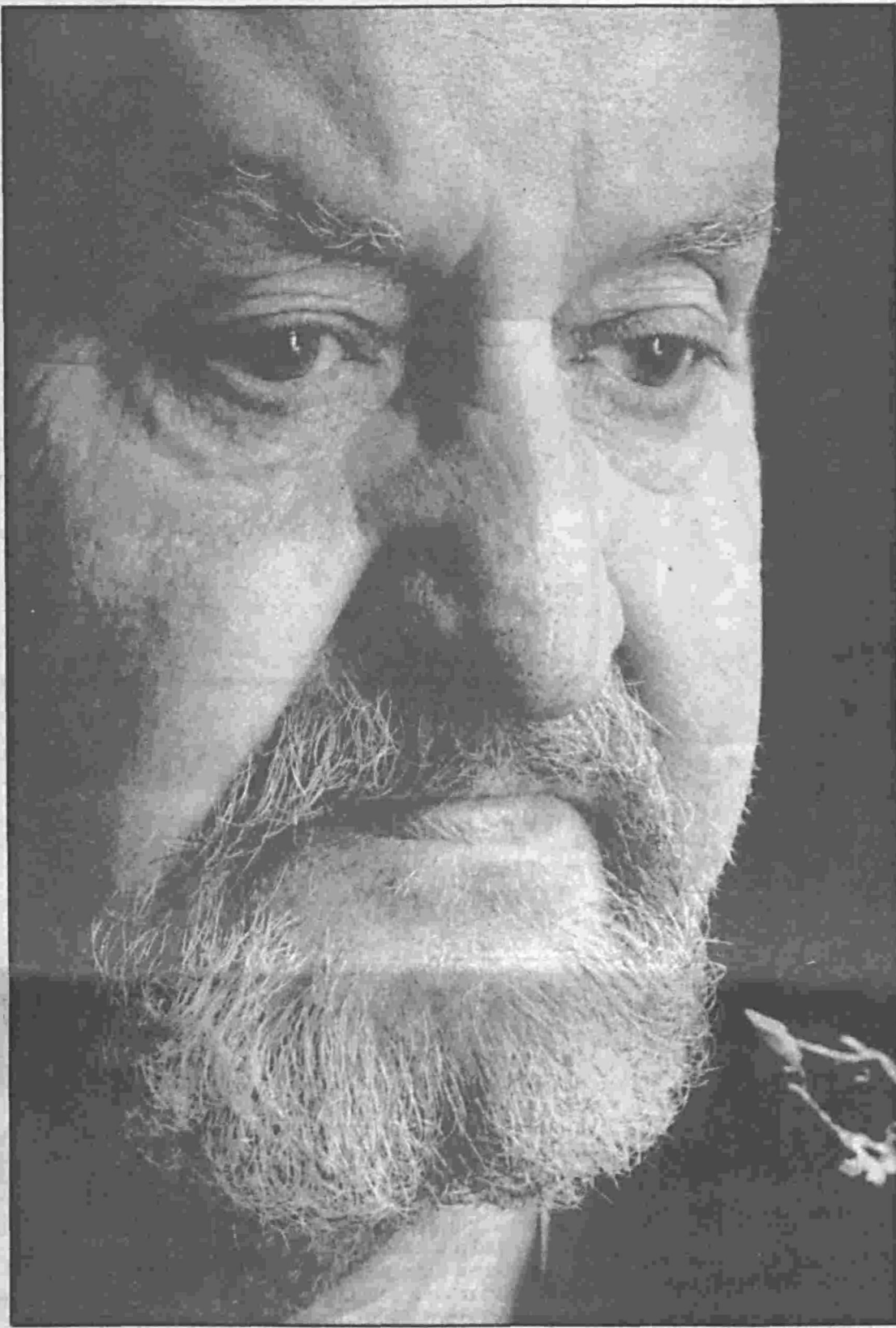
A Feb. 13 walkout is being planned by teachers' unions for school districts from Shoreline to Bellingham. Several options are open to Federal Way teachers, including staging local activities in support of the effort, said Bill Hansen, president of the teachers' union.

Leaders of more than two dozen teachers' unions, in-

cluding the one in Federal Way, will meet this week to talk about the proposed walkout said Hansen.

The union president said teachers here almost certainly will join in a so-called "solidarity day," to be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Bicentennial Pavilion in Tacoma. As with the walkout, the event is designed to draw attention to state funding for schools and teachers' salaries.

Plans for the Tacoma gathering will be fleshed out in coming weeks, said Hansen.



CHARLES LEACH recalls the morning the Japanese waged war on the United States at Pearl Harbor. Through six years of naval duty, the sailor survived three bombings.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Sailors recall Pearl Harbor

By JODI YANCER

It was Sunday morning and sailor Charles Leach had just stepped out of the shower.

With nothing more than a towel wrapped around his waist, Leach emerged from below deck of the SS California, making his way toward general quarters.

Suddenly, Leach's thoughts were interrupted by a thundering noise emanating from the ship's port.

"The noise was so tremendous," he recalls. "I had no idea what was happening."

Within moments, the peaceful morning gave way to mad frenzy as bomb after bomb fell from the sky.

Nearby on the SS Tennessee, Leo Franchini bolted from his bunk.

"I was half asleep and I heard someone yell 'mock battle,'" Franchini remembers. "I shouted, 'Like hell — we're being bombed.'"

On the morning of Dec. 7, 1941 — amidst Hawaii's tropical paradise — thousands of sailors clamored for survival at Pearl Harbor. The day that will live in infamy would change the lives of Leach and Franchini forever.

"I didn't have time to think," says Leach, a Federal Way resident. "It was like watching a beheaded chicken — nobody knew what to do."

THE AIR was thick with flying shrapnel, but Leach managed to escape injury.

Following orders to abandon ship, he swam to shore and awaited new instructions.

"I was reported missing in action for several days," says

Continued on A-6

Bush's drug war hits close to home

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Just as the Cold War is coming to an end, the drug war is heating up. In September, President George Bush fired the first shot in his national war on drugs.

Today's newspaper takes a close look at three of the people who are fighting the president's so-called war in our community. We talked to a detective in the King County Sheriff's Drug Enforcement Unit. We talked to a counselor at the King County Youth Services Center who overcame her own habit and is helping others to follow suit.

And we talked to a 19-year-old Decatur High School graduate who says she would be dead if she hadn't quit drinking and doping three years ago.

Their stories begin on page B-1.

At the federal level, Bush's drug-control plan calls for the government to step up support for drug programs at community levels. That comes as good news to programs in the Federal Way area.

National strategy calls for involvement at local level

TREATMENT programs cost money. So do additional police officers, which raises the question, why should we wage a war on drugs at all?

The reasons have been voiced many times. Drug addicts support their habits by stealing from law-abiding citizens, not just in the inner cities but in the suburbs, where the wealth is. Drug addiction destroys families. Needle-sharing is the most common way AIDS is spread.

The economic costs are formidable as well. Drug lords rake in more than twice the profits of all the Fortune 500 companies combined. Add to that the cost of lost productivity and providing social services to drug abusers and the toll escalates.

Bush's drug-control plan takes a number of approaches. It calls for stiff criminal penalties for users and dealers and more

treatment facilities and education programs. It calls for drugs to be a consideration in foreign policy dealings and for the interruption of drug-supply lines. Bush wants law enforcement agencies to be better equipped and to cooperate amongst themselves.

BUSH IS fighting his war on two fronts — against casual users and against cocaine addic-

tion. Casual drug use is down, but cocaine addiction, thanks to affordable crack, is up 33 percent since 1985, according to statistics the president cited.

Frequent crack use may not be a problem for long, though. In the Nov. 30 edition of Rolling Stone magazine, writer/commentator P.J. O'Rourke quotes a leading psychiatry professor as predicting the crack problem will resolve itself in 10 years because the people who use it will be dead.

For stories on three local "soldiers" in the war on drugs, see page B-1.

Beautiful homes...

Federal Way families soon will deck the halls, the house and the yard with colored lights in honor of the holiday season.

We'd like to know, and so would other local residents, where to go in Federal Way to see the lights of Christmas. If you'd like your home included in a list of decorated houses for holiday sightseers to admire, submit your address to the Federal Way News office by Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 5 p.m.

Our address is 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA 98003. The list will be printed in the Sunday, Dec. 17, Federal Way News. For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

...generous people

Do you know someone who has the Christmas spirit? Somebody who truly would rather give than receive?

The Federal Way News is looking for the community's holiday heroes, people who go out of their way at Christmas to help others less fortunate than themselves.

It could be your neighbor who volunteers at the food bank every year, or it could be your employer who organizes a toy drive or your church choir that sings at retirement homes.

It could even be you.

If you know of someone who deserves a pat on the back for good deeds done during Christmas, write or call the Federal Way News by Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 5 p.m.

A list of holiday heroes will be printed in the Sunday, Dec. 24, Federal Way News.

Heavy rains kick off winter flooding

By KURT HERZOG

The rain gods apparently plan on finishing the year with a vengeance.

Between 12:01 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Monday, 3.3 inches of rain fell in South King County. Not a record, but close to it, according to National Weather Service officials.

Rain flooded several roads and yards in southern Federal Way, particularly around the Hylebos Wetlands, which is usual during downpours.

Because of continuing erosion over the last several years, and the particularly heavy rains, the level of the West Fork of Hylebos Creek where it runs

under South 373rd Street was higher than it's ever been.

That's according to Ted Enticknap, who monitors the creek for the King County Public Works Department Surface Water Management Division. Enticknap has been watching the stream for 20 years.

Though it wasn't quite over

the road yet by noon Monday, water from the creek had flooded the yard of a home adjacent to the stream.

THE NORTH FORK of the creek did run onto the road on South 356th Street on the south side of the West Hylebos Park.

Continued on A-6



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Comment

A look back at lessons learned

At a recent meeting to discuss potential annexations by the city of Kent on the unincorporated West Hill, resident Greg Greenstreet made a telling observation. Greenstreet reminded the audience, most of whom appeared opposed to Kent's overtures, of the outcome of a pair of battles several years ago over a shopping center and a convenience store—the former just inside Kent city limits and the latter just beyond.

Neighborhood sentiment ran high against both projects, but when the final decisions came down, Kent responded to neighborhood concerns, bought the shopping-center site from the developer and is building a fire station there. Meanwhile, the county OK'd the convenience store over the opposition of residents.

"When we shared our concerns with Kent, they listened. When we told the county...49-0 (at a hearing) that we did not want the gas station, look what happened," Greenstreet said.

This should not be misconstrued as an endorsement of the annexations. Call it a history lesson — a tale of one city and an example why two others, Federal Way and Sea-Tac, came into being this year.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

MICHELLE LANE serenades the crowd with Christmas music during Federal Way's first tree-lighting ceremony Saturday in front of Gateway Center. Lane was part of a quintet of local students who entertained at the event, which attracted more than 100 people despite miserable weather.

Tree-lighting sets welcome new tone

When you've been a city only since September, there's a first time for almost everything. One of the more modest, yet still nicest, inaugural events so far took place Saturday in front of Gateway Center on South 320th Street.

After a day-long downpour plagued preparations and cancelled some of the activities planned for earlier in the afternoon, more than 100 people dodged mud puddles later that evening at Federal Way's first Christmas-tree-lighting ceremony.

They enjoyed hot cider, frozen yogurt and a brief respite from the rain before Mayor Debbie Ertel threw the switch that lit the 50-foot tree.

We couldn't help noticing the number of parents who brought young children to the ceremony. Certainly the chance to sit on Santa's lap was an attraction, but so was a desire to share the excitement of becoming a city.

Make no mistake, events like Saturday's tree-lighting are, in their simple way, nearly as important to the future of a community as negotiating a police contract or hiring a city manager.

Congratulations to Bud Thorson, local fire chief and head of the organizing committee, as well as all of the other individuals and organizations who put together Saturday's event.

Here's hoping the tree-lighting ceremony becomes an annual celebration. For parents who spent their own childhoods in Federal Way, it's a chance to give their children something they never had & a taste of hometown tradition.

Sure, it may have gotten off to a humble start, but so did the first Christmas, 2,000 years ago.

Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA, 98003. Please include your name, address and phone number and the name of the general neighborhood in which you live. For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

Federal Way News

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Community News

Published every Wednesday



Turn off television, look at each other

I once cried uncontrollably, watching a re-run of *Lassie*.

For years I was ashamed of this. I would not reveal it now, except that it seems to be the season for uncontrollable weeping.

My wife, for example, wept copiously during a Hallmark card commercial. It featured a pitiful boy who missed his big brother. Suddenly the brother showed up, sang a Christmas carol, and my wife started snuffling like an elephant.

When I glanced her way, she slugged me. Like the rest of us, when she sops her sweatshirt over a serving of corporate syrup, she feels cheesy.

I believe this is because we hate to admit how defenseless we are to a carefully crafted commercial. That kid in the Hallmark vignette probably did 32 takes on that scene. The poignant expressions of the actors who smiled fondly at him may have been masterfully evoked by a director who stood off camera, tearing the ears off teddy bears.

Even when we can see it coming at us, like a Chuck Knox game plan, we fall for it. In a sense, we have been rehearsing our emotions ever since we bought our first television. No other culture has watched itself so much.

To demonstrate how susceptible we are, I offer this tiny scenario:

Snowy scene. Camera moves in on a cheery house, yellow light showing in the window panes. Somewhere inside, we hear a grandmother laughing. We hear the clink and chatter of a family around the table. Cut.

If I could suspend you right here, you would already be leaning into the scene emotionally. Even if you grew up in a California town where the only snow you ever saw was in one of those glass balls they sell at department stores.

You are nostalgic, not for your own idyllic family, but for the popular image you inherited from a gaggle of copy-writers. Those guys have long since retired in Florida, where it doesn't snow. They filled your brain with flaky scenes in the 50s, between episodes of *Leave it to Beaver*, the *Lucy* show,



Mike Robinson

and *Father Knows Best*. You bought it like Girl Scout cookies.

Your memory of America is not America at all. You are nostalgic for Norelco, the little Santa sliding downhill on a cordless razor. It's not Grandma you miss, but Maxwell House. You aren't longing for a mother's hug, but a sip of Campbell's Soup.

We all watched Jimmy Stewart slog his way to enlightenment in the classic film, *It's A Wonderful Life*. But we went home to a two-bedroom crackerbox in McMicken Heights.

Most of our memories are suburban now. Instead of a rural farm in a snowy collar, the commercials ought to show my brothers and me, belly-flopping on 33rd Avenue South, not getting very far before we were marooned on gravel.

When we get mushy over commercials, we are seeing ourselves in a video version of the barbershop mirror, an infinite reflection getting smaller. Years of these miniature fictions stack up in our psyches.

Meanwhile, our actual lives fade away. They seem to happen to someone else. We feel unreal, like King Midas, who swapped his only daughter for the Golden Touch.

Measuring ourselves against the potent, hilarious or clever characters in sitcoms, we pass up the opportunity to tell our own stories. Imagine turning off the television this Christmas, watching each other, talking to each other.

If that is a disarming idea, like quitting a job, getting a divorce, or becoming a Buddhist, you can appreciate how comfortable you have become with the decaffeinated version of your life.

In several ways, I battle tendencies in myself. This year, as usual, I will lie to my wife, pretending to resent her predictable request: another table setting in her favorite pattern.

I will write a small book for my son, another for my daughter. I will ask for peculiar presents: self-portraits, a tape of someone singing a favorite tune. Sometimes, I get what's on my list.

Just as often, the giver tosses in a new tool, a book, a sweater. I take these gifts as

proof of affection, but also confession, that the giver does not know his own importance.

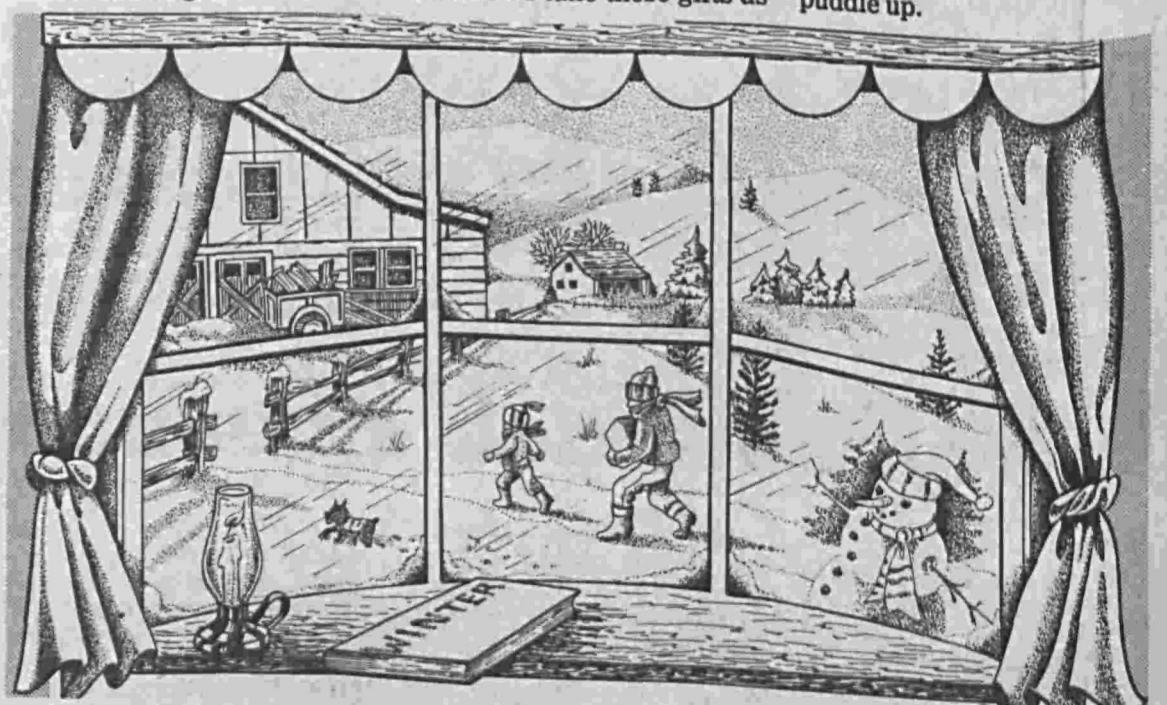
I am not convinced of my own, by the way. If I assemble a handful of random scenes from my own life, they would not make sense to someone else. They would lie flatly on this page.

A look my father gave me, his dark eyes full of love. A silent hug from a brother. From my wife, one of those wifely questions, its muted power invisible to anyone but me. A poem from my grown son. A smile from a sulky daughter.

We never know what we give when we give ourselves. But I love that mystery most of all. If what I get for Christmas comes by accident, won't fit in a box, can't be exchanged, it is likely to be what I remember best.

If I made a list, it would not be a fussy one. From Dad, I will probably hear at least one improbable pun. From one of my goofy brothers, I'll get a gravely version of some song he has misremembered. From my mother-in-law, there's always a Christmas letter, love leaking from between the lines.

Every morning, the week before Christmas, my wife will slip down to the living room, where she will sit by herself in the tree-light. Though I am immune to the manipulations of those advertising guys, for some reason, this one makes me puddle up.



OUR FANTASIES don't match the way we live these days. Few Americans have any firsthand experience with the snowy rural Christmas scenes we snuffle over during the holidays.

Firm's posse awaits tree rustlers

Continued from A-1

people. Bull," said Heim. "If they saw the garbage that's dumped here, at the expense of the people who want to enjoy the grounds, jogging and flying kites...If we were not tough, that would be over."

Stealing Christmas trees, whether from Weyerhaeuser or from someone's yard, is called acquisition vandalism, or pilfering for personal or commercial gain.

It's sometimes done by people who haven't got the \$15 or \$20 it takes to buy a tree. Officer Dana Malone of King County Police Precinct 5 (Federal Way) recalls catching two needy children cutting a businessowner's tree with a jackknife two years ago.

"But usually, it's just some jerk who's too cheap to buy a tree," he said.

NOT ALL Federal Way's tree thievery occurs at Weyerhaeuser. Fat little pines also are shanghaied from parking lots, highways and school playgrounds. Homeowners can buy a special brand of paint to spray on their trees — an ugly orange blotch, it is hoped, will discourage potential thieves. The blotch fades in six weeks, safely after the holidays.

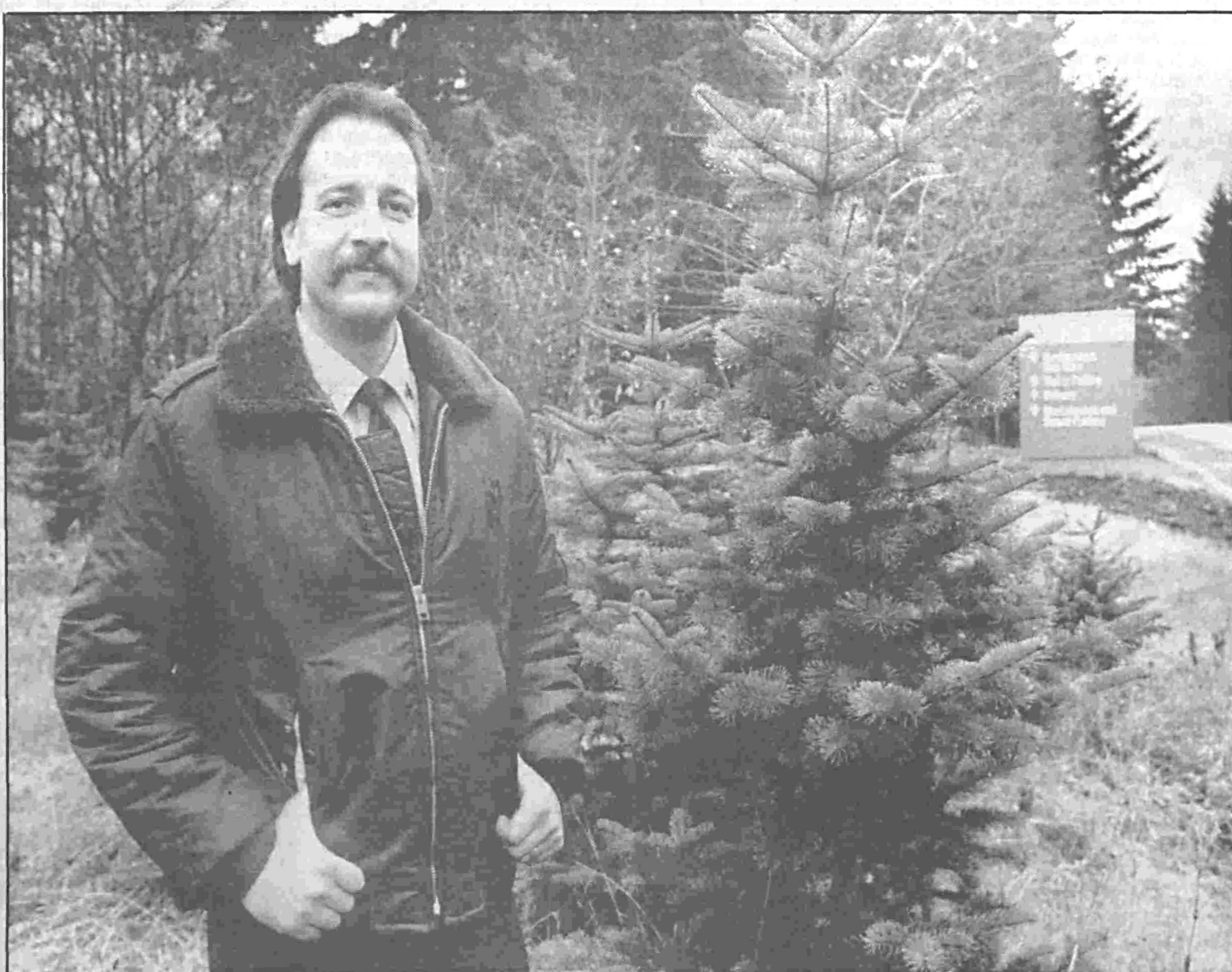
Timber thieves also hit parks, said Helen Stanislav, manager of Federal Way's county parks.

"It's obvious when you walk by a tree that you've pruned and cared for for years, and then one day it's just a stump," said Stanislav. "It's...um, very disappointing."

BUT IT'S MOSTLY small potatoes here in Federal Way, just chop-and-run stuff. Hardened tree criminals go to Mason and Kitsap counties, where pilots are hired to spot tree thieves from the air.

Thieves don't stop with one tree when they get to those counties' huge Christmas tree farms, said Jim Freed, Washington State University extension agent for Mason County. Pines are stolen by the truckload, or boughs are stripped for wreathmaking businesses.

A good haul can buy a lot of Christmas presents. Trees can be sold for \$10 apiece at roadside stands. Boughs might be worth \$400 a truckload, said Freed, and a well-shaped 40-foot tree



GUARDING TREES, as well as Weyerhaeuser people and property, is the duty of Joe Marion and a cadre of fellow

security officers. Extra officers are hired in December to make sure the trees stay where they are.

photo by Rhonda Davis

can be sold to a bank or large business for \$1,500 and up.

"We've caught people who've rented U-Hauls in Seattle and come down here to pick up thousands of dollars of trees in a few trips," he added. "A choose-and-cut tree farmer can be hit and hit bad when he's not home to guard his harvest."

MASON AND Kitsap tree growers have gotten together to

hire patrol guards for their harvest.

Closer to home, the crime may be smaller but the punishment can be hefty.

Steal a tree from beside a state highway and you'll pay a fine and do community service. The service fits the crime: Plant trees by the highway, and water them for three years.

Take a tree from a King County park and you could pay \$500.

Purloin a single pine from the national forest and you'll pay up to \$100. Take several, and you could face a \$10,000 fine and six months in jail.

Pretty steep price to pay for a Christmas tree.

"But what value would it have if it stayed there, where it could be appreciated by people and used by wildlife?" asked Weyerhaeuser forester Kalas. "Its value is in its entity."

Park manager Stanislav agrees.

"Stealing a tree is like stealing a Bible. Besides, our trees have grown wild and some have already been hurt and vandalized."

"You tell people to go to a tree farm. They'll get a cup of hot chocolate there, sing some carols, and get a beautiful tree. No parking by the side of the road in the middle of the night."

Staff added to purchase open space

King County will spend \$500,000 for 11 new employees who will negotiate for the purchase of land under the open space bond issue.

Land acquisitions normally are handled by the county's Real Property Division, but county officials said they are not willing to trust that division with the job of purchasing the county's share of the open space land within the three-year deadline.

Real Property has been under scrutiny for several months, in part because of the length of time the division takes to complete a land transaction.

County Council Chairman Ron Sims said it was important to have the land acquired as quickly as possible, and he didn't believe that Real Property could do the job.

"We don't want to lose parcels (of land) because they're buried in King County bureaucracy," he said.

In addition, officials are worried that some of the open space parcels could be lost to development, unless the county acts quickly. At least one parcel in Federal Way, at Southwest 363rd Street, between 10th and 14th avenues southwest, is in danger of being subdivided for new homes, according to Mayor Debra Ertel.

Jesus Sanchez, the county's director of executive administration, said he planned to reorganize Real Property early next year, shortly after the current manager, Chris Loutsis is expected to resign.

The new open space staff may be handling more than the county's portion of the land acquisition. Under the bond, each city is responsible for buying the parcels of open space within its boundaries, but Ertel said Federal Way is likely to contract with the county to handle its purchases. County officials said they would be prepared to take on that additional task.

The cost of setting up the special open space staff will be paid from proceeds of the sale of open-space bonds, not from the county's general fund.

CORRECTION

In the Sears Nov. 27th edition mailer you may have received, there was an error on page 44-2. The Sharp brand microwave #99737 was incorrectly described as having 700 power watts. The actual wattage is 600 watts. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Task force to examine several third runway sites

By BECKY KRAMER

No one wants an airport, or a bigger airport, in their backyard.

But a new task force, which gets started next week, has the sticky job of deciding in the next two years what community or communities in the Puget Sound region should bear the brunt of the area's rapidly growing air transportation industry.

"Flight Plan," as the 35-member task force is called, was put together by the Port of Seattle and the Puget Sound Council of Governments. Its job is to study the region's air transportation needs and make long-term plans for how to meet them.

The task force's recommendations will be given to the Port of Seattle Commission for planning

how to deal with growth at Sea-Tac Airport after 2000.

It'll be a tough task, but also an exciting one, said Des Moines Councilman Richard Kennedy, who was appointed to the committee.

Instead of five Port of Seattle commissioners deciding to expand Sea-Tac for their own purposes, the port has expressed a willingness to hear other views

and look at the bigger picture, he said.

THE TASK FORCE contains representatives from three other suburban cities, the governor's office, legislators, the Federal Aviation Administration, the state Department of Transportation, environmental groups, the business community, four counties, citizens and others.

The first meeting will take place today from 8:30-11 a.m. in the Sea-Tac Airport Auditorium.

Some of the options discussed will probably include using other airports such as Paine Field in Everett and McCord in Tacoma as part of a system of airports, or diverting some of Sea-Tac's traffic onto Boeing Field, said Paige Miller, who

will represent the Port of Seattle Commission on the task force.

The question of whether to build a third runway at Sea-Tac will likely come up too, she said. But it certainly won't result in the configuration down Fifth Avenue South that some interpreted an earlier Puget Sound Council of Governments study to

Continued on A-5

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Santa Suggests

CENTURY SQUARE

Task force to look at runway sites

Continued from A-4

suggest, she said. Port staff prepared a study for the task force reporting that a third runway could be built on 12th Avenue South for \$364 million, but Miller said she wasn't familiar enough with it to comment. Miller added that questions

about turning the Moses Lake Airport into a wayport for air travelers would probably be discussed too.

BUT THAT doesn't seem like too promising solution, Miller said.

"Our field is not used to any big degree as a hub," she said. Except for flights to Asia and some Alaska Airlines flights,

most passengers are destined for Seattle. So it wouldn't make sense to send them to Moses Lake because they'd just have to come back, she said.

Most cargo is carried in passenger jets, so it wouldn't make sense to send it to Moses Lake either, Miller added. Cargo-only jets out of Sea-Tac tend to take Northwest products to specific destinations, and

time is often an important element, she said.

Miller would like to explore whether it would be feasible to build a high-speed rail system to Portland. Commuter flights are the fastest growing category of flights at Sea-Tac, she noted.

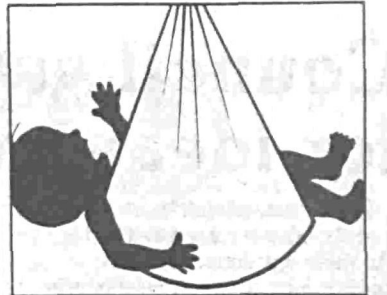
About 90 round trip flights per weekday take travelers from Seattle to Portland.

MURRAY

Sean Martin was born to Darleen Murray, Federal Way, Nov. 22 at St. Francis Community Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. He joins Jessica 4 and Leanna 8. His grandparents are Phyllis Raymond, Federal Way, and Martin Quinn, Seal Beach, Calif. His great-grandparents are Francis and Harold Raymond of Federal Way.

WOODWARD

A son was born to Lisa and John Woodward, Federal Way, Nov. 21 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Jered Dean weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces and has a brother, Derek 2. His grandparents are Gloria and George Sweeney, Federal Way, and



Births

Jean and Woody Woodward, Mason Lake. His great-grandmother is Wilma St. Clair of Renton.



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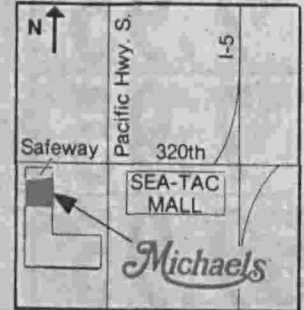
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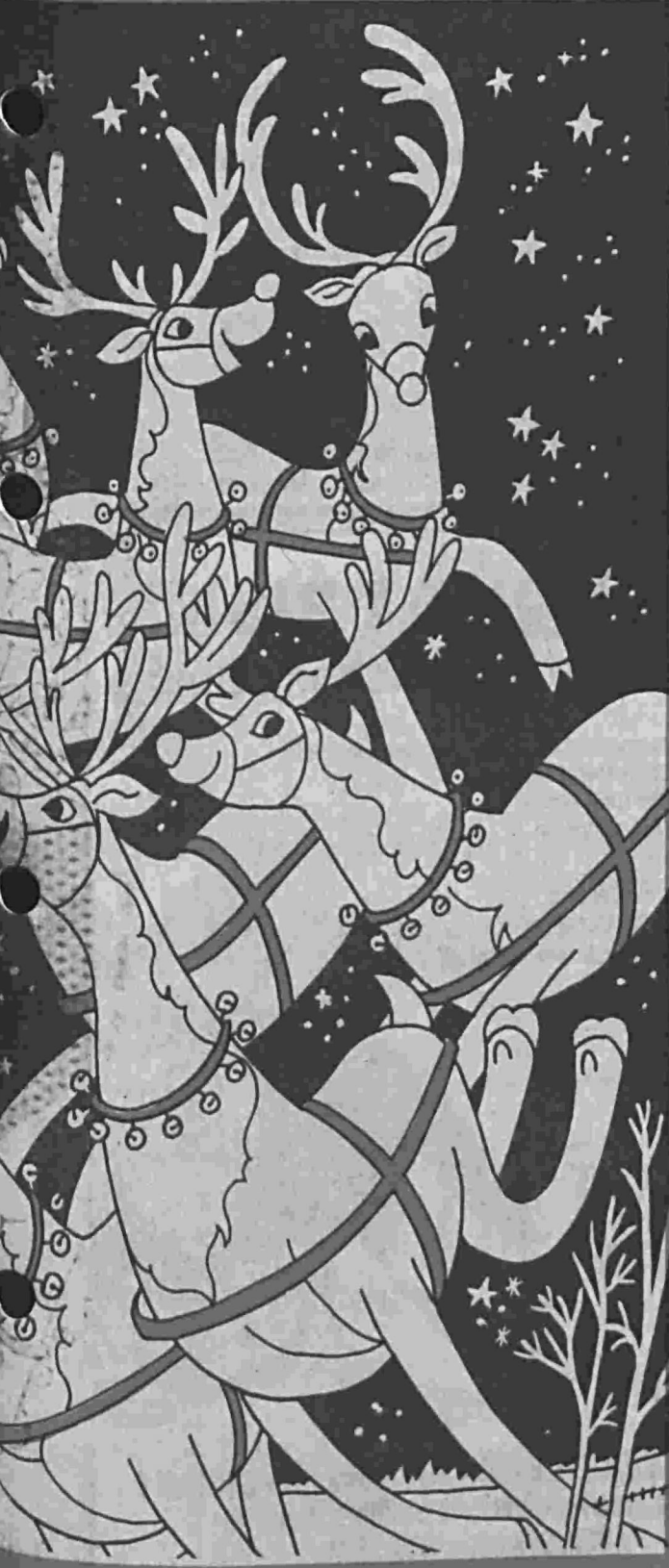
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Council asks public for ideas on land-use

Residents, property owners and developers are invited to air their opinions, complaints and observations on land use in Federal Way at a Federal Way City Council working session at 7 p.m., tomorrow, at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S.

The council also wants written comment on land use. Comments can be sent to: The Federal Way City Council, Land-use and Transportation Planning Committee, P.O. Box 8057, Federal Way, WA 98003.

The council will hold a land-use retreat tonight at 7 but at city hall. Tonight's meeting will



News Digest

be open to the public will be primarily a chance for the council to discuss land use.

Schools feed, grill reps

Federal Way City Council members and local legislators have been invited to join administrators and employees of the Federal Way School District at breakfast Friday.

Although the food is free, area reps will pay for their meal: School administrators and board members will grill them about various legislative issues pertaining to schools.

Orlando Trier, a Federal Way School Board member and coordinator of the annual breakfast, said legislators will be asked about school construction funds, money for special

programs such as special education, parental choice and the possible extension of the school year.

The Legislature and school districts have been wrestling with construction funds and special programs costs for some time. Parental choice of school districts and the extension of the school year are fairly new concerns, Trier said.

About 50 people, including district employees, will attend the annual breakfast. The meal will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the district's central kitchen, near Federal Way High School.

County nixes funding flip

The Federal Way City Council has been considering changing its mind since voting to move road funds from the Southwest 312th Street widening project to the 16th Avenue South widening project.

However, the council was told Wednesday it was too late to move the money back to Southwest 312th Street by King County road engineer Lou Haff. The King County Council recently approved its 1990 budget that included funding

for 16th Avenue South, but not for Southwest 312th Street.

Also, the county has been proceeding with plans for 16th Avenue South after the city council voted to move the funds on Oct. 10. The council did that after being told by the county that there wasn't enough money to complete both projects and the need for improving 16th Avenue South was greater.

"It's a done deal," Haff told the council Wednesday.

Naval mates escape bomb barrage

Continued from A-1

Leach. "My mother was frantic."

Leach and Franchini, unbeknownst to each other, spent the following weeks hauling dead sailors out of the water. The work was emotionally draining for the survivors.

"I lost a lot of friends on my ship," says Franchini, a resident of Normandy Park. "The Tennessee took two direct hits but it didn't sink."

For the two sailors, there was little time to mourn the loss of friends. All their energy was spent mobilizing for war.

"The Navy kept us very busy," says Leach. "That was the best thing they could have done."

LEACH WAS eventually

reassigned to the SS Lexington. Within three months, he was again under siege of the Japanese during the Battle of the Coral Sea.

"That was one of the biggest battles of the war," says Leach. "It was our job to make life miserable for the Japanese."

The Navy managed to sink five Japanese carriers during the course of the battle, but the Lexington also fell prey to endless bombing.

Again, Leach escaped unharmed. He and five other sailors jumped ship to a 12-man life raft and spent the next seven days adrift in the South Pacific.

"The sun was unbearable," says Leach. "We had rations of water and fishing gear but our biggest fear was getting burned

alive by the sun."

Five of the six lived to greet their rescue ship. One man perished in the merciless sun and had to be cast overboard.

"We were taken back to Pearl Harbor," says Leach. "Then I went on to San Diego for a few days of rest."

But Leach's time to himself was short-lived. Soon he was back on a tanker ship that was eventually torpedoed by the Japanese. The unsinkable Leach, however, fought on without a scratch.

TODAY, Leach and Franchini look back to World War II with mixed emotions. Neither man regrets serving the country in the Navy, but they celebrate their memories in different ways.

"I don't think any part of war is something to celebrate," says Leach. "I've lost contact with most of my old buddies. I just spend (the anniversary of Pearl Harbor) quietly."

Franchini still talks to a few of his old Navy buddies and is considering a trip to Hawaii for the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. But he and Leach have little desire to visit the South Pacific.

"I spent six years in the Navy," says Leach. "It never entered my mind to get out. I know that God was looking after me."

"I think the only reason I lived through it all was the Japanese couldn't spell my name," Franchini says laughing. "Otherwise, one of those bombs might have been for me."

Wet weather floods Hylebos, South 336th

Continued from A-1

However, flooding was less than what might be expected, according to King County road crews. By Monday, crews hadn't shut down any roads, although Fire District 39 (Federal Way) officials reported that Southwest 336th Street was flooded over near 26th Avenue Southwest.

This is a particularly bad time of year for heavy rains, said Joe Faccione, a road crew leader with the county's road maintenance division in Federal Way. There are still a lot of leaves on the roads, which can clog up storm sewers.

Road crews were out all day Saturday and Sunday, and again at 4 a.m. Monday, cleaning out the grates over stormwater catch basins, Faccione said.

"There's water everywhere," Faccione said. "But we're not having any major problems."

However, the forecast through today didn't hold any sunshine for road crews. The weather ser-

vice was continuing to forecast heavy rains through today, tapering off to showers by Friday.

TOTAL RAINFALL this year is running ahead of last year's pace and is a little ahead of what's considered normal.

The average rainfall through Dec. 4 is 32.7 inches, while rainfall as of 10 a.m. Monday was 34.7 inches and climbing.

Because of the expected continuing heavy rains, wetlands watchdog Enticknap was forecasting even more flooding problems.

"The wetlands are pretty much saturated and the water's got to start going somewhere," he said Monday.

One resident who lives in the wetlands confirmed that the area was saturated. Water levels had reached what's considered to be the flood stage, according to Ilene Marckx, but hadn't set any records by Monday.

While the wet weather wasn't

good for roads or commuters, it was a definite windfall for merchants. Because of the rain, SeaTac Mall businessowners experienced even better sales last weekend than the weekend after

Thanksgiving, said Lynn Palzer, mall marketing director.

"It really picked up this weekend," she said. "People flock indoors when they can't do outdoor things."

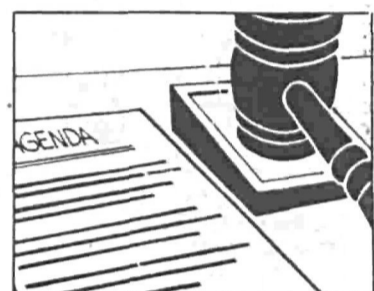
Today

PARKS — The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Committee of the Federal Way City Council is scheduled to meet at 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. Call 941-1696 for confirmation.

CHAMBER — The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the Twin Lakes Country Club, 3583 S.W. 320th St. Networking begins at 11:15. Lunch is served at 11:45 followed by the program, featuring guest speaker Erlene Thomas, a professional therapist who will talk on dealing with the new decade. For reservations or more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

Thursday

HUMAN SERVICES — The Federal Way City Council Human Services Committee is scheduled to meet at 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 31132 28th Ave. S. For confirmation call 941-1696.



Public Meetings

TRANSPORTATION/LEGISLATIVE — The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. Representatives from the Goodwill Games will discuss security issues. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

Thursday is Prime Time for Prime Rib.

\$12.95 Join us Thursdays at the Boojum Tree Restaurant and treat yourself to "All You Can Eat" Prime Rib dinner. Enjoy Prime Rib cooked to order for only \$12.95, served with soup or salad and a baked potato with all the toppings. Bring in this ad for two FREE Doubletree Chocolate Chip Cookies - for dessert or to take home. Seniors over 60, \$10.95. Serving from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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Obscene caller has frightening info

A caller sent a frightening message Friday to a young Federal Way woman.

The woman was at work when she received a call from a man who made obscene remarks and then told her if she wouldn't willingly have sex with him he would rape her and cut her into tiny pieces. When she asked who he was, he replied, "You'll know soon enough."

The call became even more alarming when the man told the 18-year-old woman that he has been watching her, then accurately described what she had worn each day last week. He even told her he was angered when she kissed "the guy in the red car." She said her boyfriend drives a red car and she kissed him goodbye one day.

The caller went on to tell her where she lived, described her



Police

home and said he had watched her watching television one evening and described what she wore and what show she was watching.

She told police the voice on the phone sounded vaguely familiar, but that she could not identify the caller. Police are investigating the call.

Bridge tie-ups anger drivers

By ROB SMITH

Since officials changed the configuration of the First Avenue South Bridge from three lanes to two, Andrew Lawrence's life has been hell.

The 33-year-old Midway resident must leave his home more than half-an-hour earlier than usual to make it to work downtown by 8:30 a.m.

"I don't know why the hell they messed with that thing," he said. "That right lane fills up so damn quick. I hate waiting in traffic."

Mark Jacobs from West Seattle commutes over the bridge each morning. The lines are usually long, and Jacobs must rise 15 minutes earlier every morning to beat the traffic.

"It has changed my commute patterns. It's not exactly my favorite thing," Jacobs said. "It eliminates any flexibility I have."

With one less lane, motorists admit the bridge — the third most deadly stretch of road in the state during the past 10 years with 11 fatalities, second only to the Mercer Island Floating Bridge and a stretch of Interstate 5 in Tacoma — is safer to travel.

IT JUST takes longer to traverse it.

The new configuration on the graded bridge deck is two lanes in each direction with a median area and "No Lane Change"

restriction. The median area is used as a southbound lane during weekday evening rush hours from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Art Russell of Burien doesn't regularly commute over the bridge anymore. "Thank God," he says. But he did for 18 years and still travels First Avenue to make it downtown for appointments.

He calls the changes "idiotic" and claims he must leave 45 minutes earlier than usual to assure his timely arrival.

"In the morning, it should be a total reversible lane, not a non-lane," he said. They need to open up those lanes in the morning."

The bridge would be much more crowded had Laidlaw Transit not rerouted 150 Seattle public school buses onto East Marginal Way, Jacobs said.

Bernice Sharp, head of the community affairs division of the Seattle Engineering Department, said the phone rang steady with complaints the first few days following the change.

"We anticipated it would be mostly from people down Boeing Hill, but we got calls everywhere, from north and south," she said. "People are complaining about the longer commute."

Chris Larsen, manager of the alteration project, said her crew will monitor the effectiveness of the change over the next few

months. Until then, incomplete data makes it impossible to label the project a success or failure.

She said most commuters don't realize the Interurban Bridge, which crosses the Duwamish River at South 115th Street and East Marginal Way South, has been open since August.

"FIRST AVENUE SOUTH is a facility with limited width and limited capacity, so in that circumstance there are some tradeoffs between safety and congestion," she said. "The problem is the opposing lanes of traffic were so close to each other. The lanes are only 10 feet wide. Now we have a very good buffer."

Not everybody dislikes the change. Wanda Crawford, a Federal Way resident who commutes to her job near Seattle's Space Needle, takes the bridge only when Interstate 5 backs up.

She leaves an hour early anyway, so the realignment

hasn't changed her daily schedule. But she doesn't mind waiting an extra 20 minutes at all.

"You bet I don't," she said. "It's all right with me, as long as I don't get hit on the bridge. I've never understood anyway how people can veer out of their lane on a bridge."

Larsen and staff will meet with all interested commuters at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12 at the Southwest Community Center, 2801 S.W. Thistle St.

Though Larsen and staff are moving ahead in the first phase of a new bridge project, she expects to hear several alternative solutions to bridge safety and congestion at the meeting. Efforts to raise the \$100 million to build a new bridge have not panned out.

"One of the reasons I bought here was easy access to Seattle," Jacobs said. "Now it's gone and the bridge is only marginally safer. They should run a reversible lane there."

Man sent to jail for brandishing gun

Police confiscated a small arsenal and arrested a man for threatening his girlfriend with one of the guns.

The 41-year-old woman said she and her boyfriend were at a Federal Way restaurant Saturday evening when they began to argue. The argument escalated to a fight in the parking lot, then continued once they got home.

Once home the 60-year-old man pulled a .357 Ruger, pointed

it at the woman, and said, "I could kill you if I wanted," she told police.

The woman told officers her boyfriend has threatened her several times with a variety of weapons, and showed them to police. Officers confiscated a crossbow, knives, a shotgun and a .22 pistol, and booked the man into the King County Jail for investigation of second-degree assault.

Do you know any local heroes?

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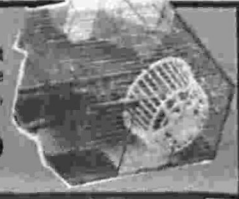
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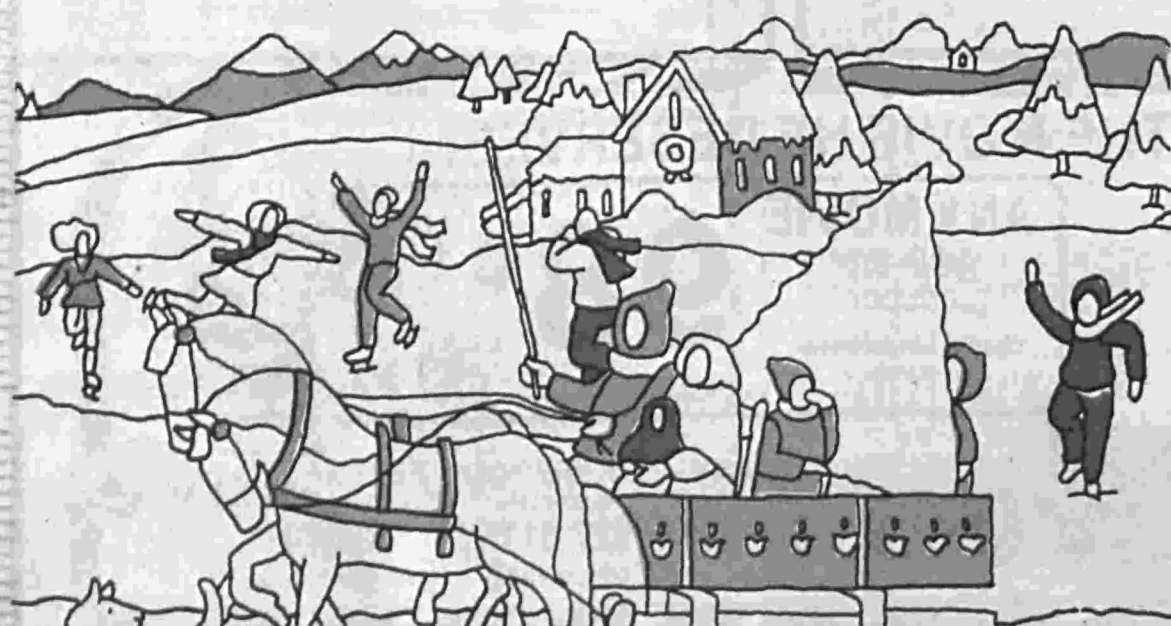
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Soldiers in the War on Drugs

The counselor

Molly McCulley has been there

By MELODIE STEIGER

She takes off her shoes and curls up in the crook of the couch to talk. She is somewhat surprised when she is asked about her past. Most people ask about her job.

The two are not far apart. Molly McCulley, drug and alcohol counselor for King County Youth Services in Federal Way, took her first toke of marijuana when she was 12.

She was shy and overweight then, and a good little girl by most accounts. She says now she needed an identity — "I was a marginal person."

As she tried more drugs, and alcohol, old acquaintances in her Eugene, Ore., hometown politely discarded her. A new crowd adopted her.

She became a new person. And, looking back, she was a different person.

"I think that sometimes that was another person altogether. It's like I'm describing somebody else, now," she said.

MCCULLEY DOESN'T hide her dozen years of drug and alcohol abuse now, but neither does she speak of it casually. It's simply a part of her past, like adoption or a serious illness, that must be dealt with for a lifetime.

Now, it helps her deal with her most difficult clients. She likes to take on the kids she calls the "rottenest," the youths who adopt the hardest shell in which to hide. Drugs haven't changed their effect on those kids, she says.

Continued on B-3



photo by Paul T. Erickson

APRIL, 19, recently celebrated her third year off drugs and alcohol.

The ex-abuser

Drugs didn't make April happy

By WENDY CULVERWELL

April celebrated her third birthday Oct. 22 by getting herself a futon.

The year before, she celebrated her second year of life without drugs or alcohol by buying herself some sweaters.

Between her classes at Highline Community College and her job as a hairdresser, April doesn't have the luxury of devoting the entire day to patting herself on the back. But, she says, she still likes to do something special for herself on the anniversary of her sobriety.

April, who asked that her family name not be used, is 19 and a Decatur High School graduate. She is also a former drug user and an alcoholic — albeit a recovering one. Before she quit drinking and getting high, she considered herself a partier, someone who wasn't smart enough to get anywhere. For April, the war on drugs has been a personal one.

If you met April today, you would find her an attractive young woman determined to earn a bachelor's degree and make something of her life.

She is a long way from where she believes she would be if she hadn't quit abusing drugs and alcohol.

"I would be dead," she says, hugging her knees a little tighter, an unconscious act of self-protection. Her face, however, remains expressionless.

APRIL TOOK her first drink and smoked her first joint about two years before her 13th birthday. Alcohol was abused in her home, she says, so she had little trouble fueling that part of her habit.

As the adopted, only child of divorced parents, she says drinking was the only coping skill she learned at home.

"I didn't have a jock brother or a cheerleader sister..." she says, sadly.

She moved into her father and stepmother's Adelaide-area home — a "clean and sober" environment — three years ago when she decided to kick her habits. She credits them with saving her life.

One time while high on pot, April decided to do something about the braces on her teeth. They had been bothering her, so she wrenched them off with pliers.

When asked what she wants to study

when she enrolls at Western Washington University next month, she jokes, "Maybe I should go to dental school."

April's drug habit escalated when adolescence and all its accompanying troubles hit.

"Alcohol and pot weren't doing it anymore," she recalls. "I started doing the things I always said I wouldn't" — cocaine, acid, whatever she could get her hands on.

HER DRUG-DEALER boyfriend supplied some of her drugs. The rest she bought with money she earned working as a phone solicitor.

Her ex-boyfriend is in prison for manufacturing drugs.

"I was an emotional wreck," she says, describing her early teen years. She uses much harsher language to describe her personality. "Jerk" is the mildest word she used.

Neither of her parents, or her step-parents, confronted her about her falling grades and poor school attendance.

Continued on B-3



photo by Paul T. Erickson

MOLLY MCCULLEY counsels young drug and alcohol abusers in her snug office at the youth service center in Federal Way.

The detective

Investigators push paper while dealers push drugs

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Crime does pay. That's what keeps Mark Orendorff in business.

Orendorff isn't a criminal. He's an undercover King County police officer, a detective in the Sheriff's Department's Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU). He's been fighting the war on drugs, on the streets, for six years.

Although he said the 12-man unit is successful, it could use twice as many officers and still find work for more. In his tenure in the DEU, Orendorff hasn't seen drug sales abate. Prices have gone down, and volume up.

The DEU is a plum assignment for officers like Orendorff, 30, who are attracted to the prospect of working undercover. When he first joined the department nine years ago, his goal, like that of most idealistic cops, "was to save the world," he said.

But over the years he has encountered new frustrations policing the streets. Legal restraints on searches and seizures, departmental budgeting woes and playing politics all get in the way of enforcing ideals, he said.

NOW HIS goal is to "take off the street as much narcotics as possible in the very least

time, make a good case and get (drug dealers) off the street for a long time."

That's because for every dealer arrested, there's another to take his place. And when they do go away, it often isn't for very long, Orendorff said.

Most DEU detectives spend the bulk of their time in the office, pushing paperwork and building cases. Orendorff estimates he spends roughly 70 percent of his time behind a desk. He pointed to three large notebooks.

"That's one case. I could take that case and work it for a year and it would be all paperwork."

The rest of his shift is spent on the street, gathering information, making drug buys and even selling drugs to dealers.

DEU officers spend most of their time trolling for the big fish. When they make drug deals it's in kilos (2.2 pounds), not ounces. Cocaine keeps them busiest because it's popular, it's plentiful and it's getting cheaper. (In 1983 an ounce of powder cocaine was worth \$2,800. Today it costs \$650.)

Continued on B-3



photo by Paul T. Erickson

DRUG UNIT detectives like Mark Orendorff usually work undercover to confiscate drugs and drug money, and don't want their faces known.

Christmas trees need plenty of water

Before that first Christmas tree decoration is in place, your tree needs water and lots of it. Gary Chastagner, Washington State University research plant pathologist, reminds homeowners that their Christmas trees may need gallons, not just cups, of water to retain their fire resistance and beauty over an extended period.

"A 6-foot tree, common on today's market, can use three to four quarts of water the first day it is in the house," Chastagner said.

As a rule of thumb, your tree will need almost a quart of water per day for each inch of diameter at the tree butt. All varieties of trees require about that same amount.

The first days in the stand are most critical to moisture uptake. Even a properly cut tree will naturally reduce its water uptake after a few days.

Studies at Washington State University, Puyallup, have shown that a Douglas-fir, without water, will not last more than 10 to 14 days. With an adequate water supply, tree owners can expect to triple this.

Chastagner has two suggestions for watering trees.

First, the tree butt must be cut prior to placing it into the stand if the tree has been cut for more than six hours. Prolonging the interval of time to eight or 24 hours did not prevent the trees from rehydrating, but decreased the extent of water uptake.

Second, the tree stand must hold an adequate amount of water. A gallon capacity is required.

"Many of today's stands hold such a small amount of water that it is almost impossible to maintain the water level above

the base of the tree," the scientist said.

If the water level drops below the bottom of the tree, a seal forms that will prevent the tree from absorbing more water even when the stand is refilled.

If you can't find a stand that holds enough water, you may want to try using a plastic paint-type bucket with rocks in it to hold the tree upright. The larger the tree trunk, the more water it will use.

Other WSU tests also prove that a well-watered tree will resist fire far longer than a tree that is allowed to dry out.

Overton completes Eagle Scout project

Kevin Overton, a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School, has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America.



Kevin Overton

His Eagle Scout Court of Honor was held Dec. 1 at the Federal Way Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Overton's Eagle project was a cleanup of the area outside the Federal Way Senior Center. At the time he completed the Eagle Scout requirements, he was a member of Boy Scout Troop 305. He is now assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 334.

He is the son of Sue and Jim Overton of Federal Way.

Obituary

Clarence B. Stambeck

Clarence B. Stambeck, 71, died Nov. 20 at Highline Community Hospital in Burien. He was born Oct. 4, 1918, in Chicago, and was a Federal Way resident.

He retired from his job as a truck driver for Texaco and belonged to the Teamsters Union Local #704 and to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Ted and Elly

Stambeck, Guam; one daughter, Nancy Lucey, Pacific; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian burial was held Nov. 25 at St. Vincent de Paul Church and burial was in Gethsemane Catholic Cemetery, Federal Way. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society. Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn, handled the arrangements.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS IN KENT

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

LITERACY TUTORS
The Southwest Seattle Literacy Coalition needs volunteers for one-to-one tutoring of adults. Required skills include reading, writing, listening, speaking English, flexibility and sensitivity. Call 878-3710, ext. 397 for details.

FRIEND TO FRIEND
Volunteers visit elderly and handicapped individuals who live in nursing and retirement homes. Visits can be as short as 15 to 30 minutes. Friend to Friend is a Christian organization. Call 246-5150 for information.

GROUP HEALTH CO-OP



Helping Hands

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

SENIOR SERVICES

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

SENIOR COMPANION PROGRAM
Low-income seniors receive a tax-free stipend for visiting homebound elderly residents in their neighborhoods. Training is provided. Call 328-5660 for information.

UNITED WAY
The United Way Volunteer Center matches potential volunteers with jobs that suit their skills. Call the job bank at 461-3655 for information.

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

VALLEY LITERACY COUNCIL
The council needs tutors to teach English to immigrants. Contact Ardith at 226-1192, or Pat at 825-7381 for information. Workshops are held in Renton and Auburn.

DOMESTIC ABUSE WOMEN'S NETWORK
Volunteers staff the 24-hour

hotline for abused women. Call the DAWN office at 852-5529 for information.

BIG SISTERS
Women over the age of 21 are needed to spend three to four hours a week with a Little Sister to provide guidance and companionship. Orientation and training sessions are held in the Federal Way area. Call 461-3636 for information.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS COACHES
Kent Parks needs coaches and volunteers for the 1990 Special Olympics. Coaches are needed in basketball, track & field, softball and volleyball. An orientation/training program is scheduled for Jan. 11. Call Doreen Higgins at 859-3599 for information.

TEEN PARENT TRAINERS
The Program for Early Parent Support (Peps) needs volunteers to lead discussion groups for teen parents throughout King County. Volunteer training begins Jan. 13 at Lake Washington Vocational Technical Institute, but support groups meet locally. Call 547-8570 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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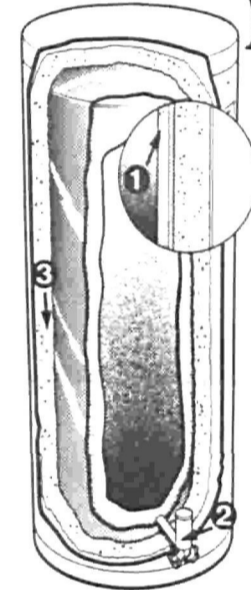
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Counselor takes on the 'rottenest'

Continued from B-1
 "The drugs take a life of their own, apart from the values of the person using them. They take over more and more of who you are. They take over, and you don't see you anymore," McCulley said.
 The war on drugs is not so much a battle to win as a tide to stem, to McCulley's way of thinking. Attitudes change over time, and seemingly ingrained beliefs change with them. Drunk driving is an example, McCulley said. No longer do people chuckle about it.
 "The number one solution is for everyone to do what's been done with drunk driving — to work in force," she said.

keeps me clear about my own life and what I want," she said.
 McCulley is 35 now, a Des Moines resident who has not shed all the shyness of her youth but who went to college and found she is articulate and creative. After earning a master's degree and working for years — clean and sober — at various clinics and hospitals, she began counseling here in August.

The intense, family-oriented therapy she offers at the youth services center chips at seemingly ingrained beliefs. It also helps McCulley.
 "It's crystallized my own belief about my recovery. It

THE YEARS between her first puff of marijuana and college are like a smeared watercolor now, bleary and washed out in parts and not too clear at all. She had tried every drug she could by 15. She married two days after her high school graduation. A daughter was born when she was 19, but died two months later of spina bifida, a birth defect. She eventually divorced.
 All the while, she worked in drug and alcohol clinics, sometimes as a volunteer and

sometimes as an employee.
 "The idea was then that drugs were OK if you could handle them. We tried to help people handle them, although we were high at the time," she said.
 Things finally fell apart at 25, when an engagement was broken, a serious operation put her in the hospital and deep depression took hold.
 McCulley learned then that her parents, who had moved to Federal Way, were willing to take her in again.
 "They were desperate," she said.

MCCULLEY SEES plenty of desperate parents now, as well as youths up to 21 years old who are in the throes of what she left behind. Although more treatment is available now, the axiom that drugs are OK if you can handle them still prevails among kids.
 Often, today's children have little family support to help resist drugs, she said.

"An awful lot of our families are just hanging out, rather than sharing," she added.
 In part, McCulley's job is to let them know what they'll miss while on drugs. Chunks of her own life are missing now — the dating, the friends she could have had. "But there's no way to conceptualize what that means at 20," she said.
 She tries anyway, in what she hopes is a humorous and assertive manner. At parties, she still is found at the edges of the crowd, but confidence and skill take over in her softly lit office.
 Besides, McCulley is 35 now. After years of insisting she'd never live to be 30, she's found that shyness, like any other personality trait, is part of her style. Another part of her style is to treat the past as past. She doesn't want to be held up as a miracle of recovery, or a bad girl gone good.
 "Probably the biggest compliment I can be paid is that none of it shows at all," she said.

Ex-abuser says drug habit would have killed her

Continued from B-1
 "It was easier for them to ignore it than to deal with it," she says. Her counselor at school, however, did confront her. April denied anything was wrong, but inside, she was beginning to realize she had a problem.

SHE'S ALREADY helped some. She started a youth Alcoholics Anonymous group two years ago. The Sunday night meetings at St. Theresa's Catholic Church now draw between 50 and 60 kids. She is also one of the people AA sends when organizations request a speaker.
 It may sound like a cliché, but she is serious when she says, "If I can help one person, it's worth it."

The motivation to end her substance abuse seems almost anticlimactic now — no drunk driving arrests or overdoses. In fact, despite occasional run-ins with police, she was never arrested for possession of an illegal substance. Her most desperate act was to sell some boots for a gram of pot.

April managed to graduate on time from Decatur only because she took night classes for months to make up the ones she flunked. She attended beauty school during her senior year and has her cosmetology license.

She decided to turn herself around when a friend went through a treatment program. Willing to do anything to be happy again, April got involved in Alcoholics Anonymous. She gave up drugs and alcohol Oct. 22, 1986, during her junior year at Decatur.

After Christmas, she will transfer from Highline to WWU to complete her college education. Between now and the time she leaves, she is hoping for a special Christmas present — a letter from her birth mother, whose name she recently received from an adoption registry.

She even quit smoking last February.
 "The physical part was easy compared to the loneliness — having to make new friends," she recalls.

Though a family history of alcohol abuse would suggest heredity was at work in shaping April's early troubles with drugs and alcohol, her adoption lessens that likelihood. Still, she is eager to find out her own medical history and whether she has any siblings.

Part of her recovery was to teach herself to look to the future, to set goals. One of her goals is to help kids, either as a high school health teacher or as a probation officer.

"I just want to meet somebody who looks like me," she says.

Cops keep undercover in drug war

Continued from B-1
 Although crack steals most of the drug spotlight these days, DEU officers still perceive powder cocaine as a greater problem.

from cocaine, to marijuana, to synthetic drugs, such as methamphetamine, a.k.a. speed.

cluding a Mercedes and a Corvette as well as a power boat.
 In an evidence locker in the DEU's courthouse offices is a shaving kit containing more than \$30,000 in cash. A freezer-bag of powder cocaine has a street value of \$15,000. That and more is confiscated regularly by DEU officers.

property crime can be linked to drug use.

"THERE'S MORE of it out there, you can move it more quickly. Most don't want to take the time to cook it down," said Sgt. Bob Cline.

Street smarts and drug savvy are important tools for a DEU officer. It helps to know the marketplace and the market. Sometimes officers must use drugs in the presence of drug sellers and buyers, but that is an independent decision made by each officer, Orendorff said. It usually doesn't come to that.
 "WHEN YOU'RE working with the quantities we are, even the sellers don't use, and they don't expect you to use. They're businessmen."

That number is more troubling to Orendorff than what others consider the more tragic waste of human life caused by drug use.

Crack is a growing problem and gets more publicity because it is cheap (a \$10 high is common) and attractive to kids because of its price, Cline said.

Orendorff meets all kinds in his job. There is no "type" when it comes to drug dealers.
 "You get the most low-life you can get, to some guy with a million bucks worth of assets."

"People can make a choice to use drugs...but don't rip off my house, don't steal my VCR," he said.

But all drugs are pervasive, Cline said. Anyone, especially kids, can find whatever they want, as long as they can pay. Even in the suburbs, like Federal Way.

That bothers him. Drug dealers make big money. One recently arrested 23-year-old owned a fleet of 11 vehicles, in-

It is that crime that ultimately feeds the bigger dealers, keeping them fat. "What bothers me most is the money they make off everyone else," he added.


ALTHOUGH Orendorff deals mostly with high rollers in the drug scene, the rest of the department must deal daily with the ancillary crimes. A majority of armed robberies, burglaries and other property crimes are committed by people trying to raise money for a fix, Orendorff said, or for trade. Some dealers will take merchandise instead of cash. He estimates 80 percent of

Loss of property, money and liberty might deter a few convicted drug traffickers. More officers might slow the trade some. But the only thing that might put Orendorff out of business is drug education, he said.

"In the long-term, better education is probably the answer. Teach kids not to use drugs now, and maybe in 10 years we'll see a difference."

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Coping With Holiday Stress

Workshop: How to help relieve holiday stress and learn to enjoy the season.

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Cost: \$5.00

Where: Positive Addictions
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 Federal Way

Call 838-6330 for Reservations — Space is limited.

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Metropolitan offers stock to customers

Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan of Seattle has received approval from the Office of Thrift Supervision in Washington D.C. to convert from a mutual savings and loan association to a federally-chartered stock savings and loan association.

Metropolitan has a branch at 1627 S. 312th St. in Federal Way.

Under the conversion plan, Metropolitan will offer 2,156,250 shares of common stock at \$8 per share. Account holders and borrowers will have the first opportunity to purchase stock through a subscription offering that closes at 5 p.m., Dec. 19.

After that, any shares not purchased by customers will be offered to the general public, with a preference given to residents



Business Notes

of the communities the bank serves.

Call the Stock Information Center at 625-1018 for information. The stock will not be insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

FEDERAL WAY YMCA WINTER CAMP
The Federal Way YMCA will hold its winter camp for children ages 6 to 12 Dec. 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 at Panther Lake Elementary School. Participants can be dropped off as early as 6:30 a.m. and picked up as late as 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$14 per day for members, \$20 a day for non-members. The school is at 3424 First Ave. S. Call 874-8629 for information.

HOLIDAY PARTY FOR HANDICAPPED KIDS
Valley Medical Center will hold a holiday party for children with disabilities from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Dec. 13. Santa Claus and the Seafair clowns will entertain and all children will receive a present. The party is free and parents and siblings are welcome. To register or for more information, call 251-5117. The registration deadline is Dec. 8.

LEADS GATHERING
The Federal Way networking club will sponsor an informal social gathering for businessmen and women interested in making contacts from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7,

Pam and Eugene Gray, Federal Way, welcomed their third child, a daughter, Nov. 11 at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma. Victoria Jean weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth. She joins Joshua, 3½, and Amanda, 2.

Her grandparents are Margaret and Bud Gray, Sea-Tac, Joan Pusey, Boise, and Virginia and Paul Pusey, Boise. Her great-grandmother is Faye Brown, Spokane.

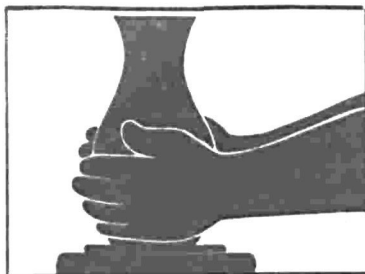
SCHOLL
Karen and James Scholl, Federal Way, had a daughter Sept. 28 at Valley Medical Center in Renton. Sarah, Nichole weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. She has a brother, Michael, 1.

Her grandparents are Phil Scholl, Bow Lake, Lillian Huber, Seattle, and James Huber, Renton. Her great-grandparents are Mable and Glenn Stout, Des Moines, and Laura and Edwin Huber, Artesia, N.M.

TAYLOR
Dianne and Pete Taylor, Federal Way, welcomed a son, Matthew Nolan, Nov. 14 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Matthew weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces at birth. He has two sisters, Jessica, 8, and Ashley, 3, and a brother, Christopher, 6.

His grandparents are Marge and Bill Avery, Federal Way, and Virginia and Nolan Taylor, Vancouver, Wash.

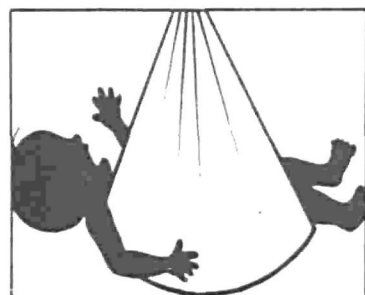
CALTON
Jeannie and Michael Calton, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Oct. 31 at Valley Medical



Just for You

at the office of Accounting Etc., 2005 S.W. 356th St. Contact Gloria Riedner at 863-3305 to make reservations.

HOLIDAY HABITATS
The Federal Way Library will hold a story hour for schoolage children beginning at 4 p.m., Dec. 13. The program will include animal stories and holiday crafts. No registration is required. The library is at 848 S. 320th St. and the number to call for



Births

Center. Elizabeth Ann weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Carol and Delbert Jump, Auburn and Beverly Rhoades, Hartsville, Mo.

ELCINGA
Miles Roelof, third child of Anna and Roelof Elcinga, Federal Way was born Nov. 14 at home. Miles weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces at birth and has a brother Jordan 4, and a sister Elsa 3. His grandparents are Jewell and Keith Joslen, Albany, Ore. and Sietse and Toss Elcinga, Ermelo, Netherlands. His great-grandparents are Opal Larson, Medford, Or., and Elsie Joslen, Springfield, Or.

information is 839-0257.
COPING WITH THE HOLIDAYS
Positive Addictions of Federal Way will present a workshop on relieving holiday stress from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 9, at 33710 Ninth Ave. S. The fee is \$5. Call 838-6330 for details.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Irene Adams will present a program entitled, "Expressing Our Heritage by Sharing Our Family Treasures," at 11 a.m., Dec. 9, at the Auburn Library, 808 Ninth St. S.E. Call 243-8057 for information.

FRESH WREATH MAKING
Teens and adults can learn to make fresh evergreen wreaths at a two-hour class offered by King County Parks. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon, Dec. 9, at the Des Moines Park Activity Center. The fee is \$13.20. Students should bring pliers, wire cutters, gloves and other supplies are provided. Call 941-0655 for registration information. The deadline to register is Dec. 6.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS
Glendale, Calif.
McMICHAEL
A daughter was born to Beckie and Dalen McMichael, Milton, Nov. 13 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Shannon Renee weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. She joins Amanda 5, and Sean 13. Her grandparents are Jean Berg, Auburn, and Dalen McMichael, Spokane. Her great-grandmother is Althe Johnson of Vancouver.

HOLIDAY HOUSES
Children ages 8 to 12 can learn to make Christmas graham cracker houses at a class, to be offered from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Dec. 12, at Nautilus Elementary School. The fee is \$12.10, and all participants will be asked to bring \$3 worth of a specific candy to share. Call 941-0655 for information.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA AND MRS. CLAUS
The StorySingers, a professional group of actors and musicians, will perform a Christmas show from 9 to 11 a.m., Dec. 16, at Tacoma's La Quinta Inn. Tickets are \$7 per person, and all proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Tacoma. Call 565-9830 for information.

BISHOP
Denise and Doug Bishop, Federal Way, welcomed their son Nov. 20 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Quincy Ivan weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces at birth and has a sister Katelynn, 20 months. His grandparents are Donna and Walt Bishop, Auburn, and Pat Nelson, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. His great-grandmother is Florence Bishop of Prophetstown, Ill.

Candy sales will benefit Red Cross

Holiday gift tins, now on sale at U.S. Bank branches around the state, will benefit the Red Cross. The \$10 tins are filled with candy cane drops.

The promotion is expected to net more than \$25,000 for the Red Cross. Funds raised in the area will remain here to support

ongoing Red Cross programs such as disaster preparedness and relief as well as health education classes and programs.

The Federal Way U.S. Bank branch is at the corner of South 312th Street and Pacific Highway South.

FTD honors local florist for top sales

Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) Association has recognized West Campus Florist as one of its top 1,000 sellers of flowers. The store was awarded for the volume of outgoing FTD wire

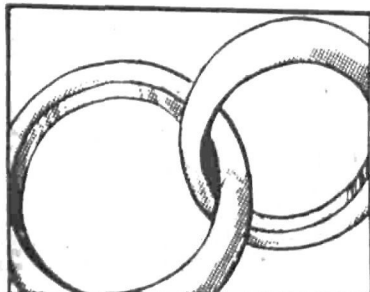
orders placed in fiscal 1988 and 1989.

This is the third year West Campus Florist has received designation. The shop is owned by Stan Hansen.

Kaiser to manage home show division

Dan Kaiser, producer of the 1988 Tour of Elegance home show in the West Campus area, is head of the new "Show Street" division of John L. Scott Real

Estate. The division will create and produce future home show projects throughout the Puget Sound area. Kaiser has worked for John L. Scott as a sales associate and account executive since 1982.



Couples

Jewitt-Pysher will marry next July

Suzanne Jewitt and Robert Pysher will be married next summer, the couple has announced.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Carol and Michael Jewitt of Federal Way. She graduated from Decatur High School in 1986 and is a student at Highline Community College.

Her fiancé is the son of Marilyn Spilman of Mountlake Terrace and Ed Pysher of Seattle. He graduated from Tahoma High School in 1980 and from Washington State University in 1984. He is a firefighter/emergency medical technician for Fire District 39 (Federal Way).

The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents in July.



Bazaars

BAZAAR BENEFIT

Neighbors of a cancer patient will hold a Victorian bazaar to raise money to pay medical bills. The bazaar will feature crafts, food and other gift items. The bazaar will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 15 and 16, at 205 S.W. 331st St., off First Avenue South in The Ridge.

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40 K-9 Maintenance (Science Diet) Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$24.95
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Microwave cooks candy and cleans the dishes too

When you make old-fashioned candy in your microwave oven, you get an extra bonus. Not only do you get perfect candy, you also get convenience — both in the cooking and the cleanup.



Microwave Minutes
by Joyce Batcher

I'll qualify that "perfect candy" statement a bit. You'll get perfect candy if you understand a little about conventional candy making, follow candy-making rules and judge doneness correctly.

Now to explain the microwave bonus — convenience. First, cooking is faster. Second, there's no need to stir or watch candy constantly during cooking. Stirring once to dissolve the sugar after a few minutes of cooking is the most stirring needed for most recipes. (The exception is caramels.) Watching closely for the last minute or two to check for doneness is necessary. (However, watch closely throughout cooking when trying or adapting a new recipe.)

Then there's the convenience of cleanup. After making candy, fill the sugar-coated bowl with hot water, slip the microwave candy thermometer on the side, and cover the bowl with plastic wrap. Microwave on High until boiling. Then let stand, still covered, while the steam melts the sugar. A quick wash in sudsy water and you're all set to make another batch.

Even boil-overs are easy to clean up. Wipe them up right away with a damp cloth. Even if you decide to wait, the hot sugar won't burn onto the microwave floor or create a terrible odor.

Microwave candy making is similar to conventional

Cooking perfect candy in your microwave is much like cooking perfect candy on a conventional range. It's important to use the proper equipment and follow directions.

To brush up on candy-making knowledge, read a reliable conventional cookbook. You'll learn that cooking to the right

doneness is one way to ensure perfect candy. Candy is cooked to the same doneness in the microwave as when it's cooked on the range.

In conventional candy making, use of a candy thermometer is important. The old cold-water test is mentioned as an unreliable way to judge doneness. In microwave candy making, a special microwave candy thermometer is important for convenience and the most accuracy. A regular candy thermometer can't be left in candy during microwaving. A temperature probe doesn't register high enough for candy making.

Acu-Rite Microwave Candy/Food Thermometer is — as far as I know — the only microwave candy thermometer made. It's often hard to find in stores. Look for it in hardware, discount, microwave, gourmet, and kitchen stores. I've also seen it in some large supermarkets by other small kitchen utensils. If you can't find a microwave candy thermometer, I have them available by mail order. Send a check for \$9 for each thermometer (includes shipping and my "Microwave

Candies' leaflet of 10 microwave candy recipes and hints) to me at RR 2, Box 162, Gaylord, MN 55334. Try these delicious

low-fat candies

Today's recipes make rich-tasting indulgences. But they're low in saturated fat and cholesterol, so you can enjoy them in moderation or offer them to friends without pangs of guilt.

Start microwaving these, and other candy, covered with plastic wrap until candy boils. The tight cover holds in steam, which washes sugar crystals off the container sides and helps prevent sugary candy. (Leave top of microwave candy thermometer sticking out of plastic wrap so thermometer stays cool enough to handle.)

After candy boils, stir well until you see and hear that the sugar is dissolved. Continue microwaving, uncovered, until candy reaches correct temperature. If the mixture starts to boil over, quickly open the door and switch to a lower power setting. Closely watch caramel, fudge, and other candies that contain milk or cream.

Usually no cooking time is given in conventional candy recipes. In microwave recipes time is given, but don't go by time alone. Time simply is not accurate. Your microwave may cook faster or slower, or your ingredients may be at a different starting temperature than those used when testing the recipe. Candy is done when it reaches the temperature given in a recipe.

Creamy Peanut Butter Fudge

2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup 1/2 cup milk
1 cup chunk-style peanut butter
1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme
1/2 cup chopped peanuts (optional)
Butter an 8x8-inch metal pan. Or line pan with a double layer

of waxed paper, extending waxed paper about 2 inches on 2 sides.

In a microwave-safe, heat-resistant 2-quart measure, stir together sugar and milk. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 3 minutes, or until boiling. Stir well until sugar is dissolved. Microwave on Medium (50 percent power, 325-350 watts), uncovered, 8 to 11 minutes, until candy thermometer registers 247 degrees F (firm ball stage). Remove candy thermometer. With a wooden spoon quickly stir in peanut butter, marshmallow creme, and peanuts until well combined. Pour into prepared pan. Cool at room temperature. Before serving, cut into 49 squares. Makes about 2 pounds.

Each square: 81 calories, 2g protein, 3g fat, 13g carbohydrate, 37mg sodium, 0 cholesterol.

Note: Cooking of this fudge is unique in two ways. It is microwaved on Medium to prevent boil-overs in the 2-quart measure. It should cook to a higher stage than most fudges because it is not beaten and the ingredients added after cooking add little firmness.

Hint: For best flavor and creaminess, allow this (and other fudges) to "ripen" at least one day before serving. To keep fudge soft and creamy, store it uncut in an airtight container in a cool place, refrigerator, or freezer.

Butterscotch Nut Clusters

1 package (3 1/2 ounces) regular butterscotch pudding and pie filling
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup whole milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 1/2 cups salted peanuts or mixed nuts

Line 2 large cookie sheets with waxed paper; set aside.

In a microwave-safe, heat-resistant 2-quart measure, stir together dry pudding mix, sugar

and milk. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 2 to 3 minutes, or until at a rolling boil. Stir well until sugar is dissolved. Stir in butter and nuts. Microwave (High), uncovered, 3 to 4 minutes, until candy thermometer registers 234 degrees F. Cool 15 minutes.

Beat with a wooden spoon until mixture just begins to thicken and turn cloudy. Do not scrape bowl sides. Working quickly, drop by teaspoonfuls onto prepared pan. Cool at room temperature. Store in tightly covered container in a cool place, refrigerator, or freezer. Makes about 28 clusters.

Hint: If candy thickens too much during dropping, cover cooking dish with plastic wrap and microwave 20 to 30 seconds

or until slightly melted around edges. Stir until smooth.

Each candy: 89 calories, 2g protein, 4g fat, 12g carbohydrate, 59mg sodium, 2mg cholesterol.

Questions for Joyce?

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

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



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on their recent checkup

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Damaged toys can be dangerous for kids

"Buying safe toys shouldn't be the end of safety concerns for parents," according to Anne Oliver, King County Extension Agent for Washington State University. "The way a toy is used can turn a safe product into a dangerous one for your child."

She cautions that crib toys should bolt securely to the side

of the crib and remain stable. Crib toys should never be hung with long strings, cords, loops or ribbons, because children could become entangled in them.

Toys should be checked periodically for damage, especially if they are used out-of-doors. Young children's toys should be inspected after older children have played with them.

Out-of-doors toys should be stored in a protected area to prevent damage caused by rain and humidity.

Toys or pacifiers should never be tied to a cord or string and placed around a child's neck.

Toys designed for older children should be stored out of reach of young hands. Toy

chests can be particularly dangerous because heavy lids could fall on young children's heads or fingers. Lids should be lightweight and either easily removable or spring loaded so they stay open until closed. Wooden toy chests should have smooth edges and hinges and ventilation holes for additional safety.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE
• U-Cut, \$1.50 Ft. • Pre-cut, \$1.00 Ft.
(100's to choose from)
Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10th
5 Mile Lake Tree Farm
3737 So. 360th Federal Way
Proceeds to FWSD F.F.A.

CORRECTION
In the Sears Nov. 26th edition insert you may have received, there was an error on page 5-2, the All-In-One Washer #99701 was described as having the capability to hold full-size loads. This is incorrect. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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We announce our November Employees of the Month

 BILLIE REIDY Dining Room Supervisor WESLEY GARDENS "I like my job very much, and look forward to coming to work each day. I like all the residents and the people I work with, and the way Wesley Homes is managed."	 LILLIAN HUBER Certified Nursing Assistant WESLEY TERRACE "It sure is a pleasure working here doing things for my resident friends over the past fifteen years - the residents have become an important part of my life."	 MARILAND ALEXANDER Certified Nursing Assistant WESLEY CARE CENTER "I enjoy working at Wesley Homes because I enjoy the people I work with, and especially the residents."
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Lamonts

Lamonts December SALE
HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING IDEAS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Sale Starts Wednesday, December 6th
All Stores Open Early 8:00 a.m.

Wednesday Only Doorbusters!
Save An Additional 5-20% Off Sale Prices. It Pays to Buy More.
See Back Cover.

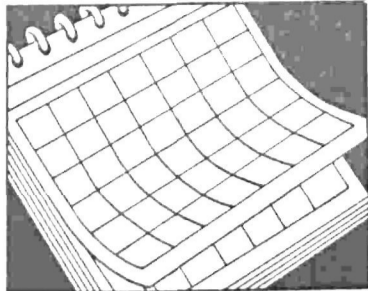
All Lamonts Stores Open 8 a.m. Wednesday

for our Huge December Sale!

See our insert in today's newspaper.

Our biggest sale of the season begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Sorry, a misprint on our preprint quoting a 9:30 opening is in error.

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 Verazano'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 838-9150 or Barb at 939-2319 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

Evergreen Bridge Club (Mondays, 10 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m., and 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 854-5810 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.

Washington Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meetings are held at Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. Call 941-0422 for information.

South Star Guild for the Retarded (Third Tuesdays) Meetings held in members homes. Call 838-8390 for information.

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

Senior Adult Dance (Fridays, 12:30 p.m.) Live music is provided and dances are preceded by potlucks and other social activities. Held at the Highline Community Center, 425

S.W. 144th St. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 344-6956 for details.

TOPS (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) The weight-reduction support group meets at the Federal Way United Methodist Church, 29645 51st Ave. S. Call 941-5228 or 952-6715 for information.

Solo Squares (First and Third Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.) For information about the dance club for singles, call 859-2223 or 939-0836. Dances are at the Burien Promenade Center, 149 S. 140th St.

Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited (First Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Meetings of the South King County chapter are held at Sportsworld Lanes, 27403 Pacific Highway S. and are open to the public. Call 939-3834 for information.

TOPS No. 642 (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meetings held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St., in the basement. Call 839-3314 or 839-6576 for information.

TOPS No. 281 (Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.) Meetings are held in the community building of Camelot Square Mobile Park, 3001 S. 288th St. Call 839-4464 for information.

Soroptimist of Federal Way (Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m.) Meet at the Federal Way Executel. No meeting on fifth Wednesday of the month. Call 839-1755 for information.



In the Service

IBANEZ
Air Force Airman 1st Class Leopoldo Ibanez, the son of Corazon and Ruben Ibanez of Federal Way, has reported for duty with the 3rd equipment maintenance squadron in the Philippines.
He is an aircraft armament systems specialist and a native of the Philippines.

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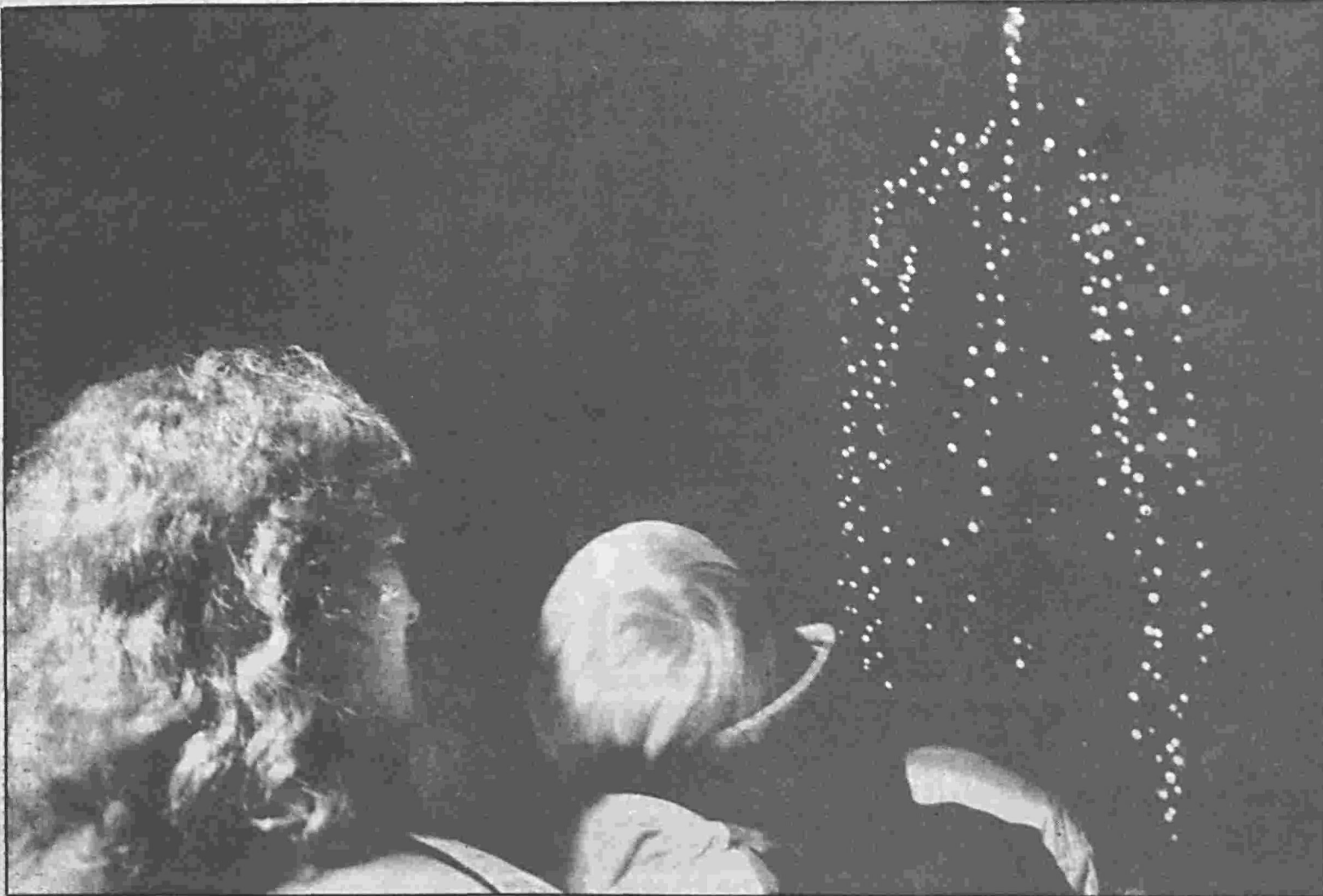
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SANGLIER FURNITURE



FEDERAL WAY'S first community Christmas tree elicits the admiration of Chrys Sweeting and her 2-year-old son, Nathan, moments after Mayor Debbie Ertel pulled the lever electrifying the 50-foot fir in front of Gateway Center Saturday. photo by Paul T. Erickson

Event attracts tradition-seekers

By BRAD BROBERG
Growing up in Federal Way, 31-year-old Rick Conner witnessed many changes — not necessarily for the better. Up went the apartments, down went the trees. They paved paradise, at least most of the open space, and put up parking lots. Perhaps that's why Conner seemed more than a little impressed with the lighting of Federal Way's first community Christmas tree Saturday. It too may have signaled a change. "I think it's pretty cool," said Conner, standing in the damp night air with his wife, Arlene, and children, Christopher and Amanda. "This is the first time the city of Federal Way has ever had something like this. It's the first time it's been a city. "I've lived here all my life and it's the first time something like this has ever happened." COMPARED TO longer-running Christmas celebrations in quaint locales such as Leavenworth, Saturday's event may not have seemed like much. But it didn't have to be. It was the thought that appeared to matter most to the more than 100 people who took advantage of a sliver of dry weather to watch Mayor Debbie Ertel turn a decorated lever, electrifying a 50-foot fir in front of Gateway Center on South 320th Street. "I've lived here since I was 5 years old," said Jerry Weiss, who was accompanied by his wife, Donna, and children, An-

drew and Jennifer. "I thought I'd come out for the lighting of the Christmas tree. I've watched this town grow from a small town to a big town." For Becky Minor, the celebration brought back fond memories. "I'm from a small town and it feels great," she said. Minor was joined by her daughters, Bonnie and Barbara, and her friend from work, Carol Berry, her husband, Mike, and their son, Michael. FIRE DISTRICT 39 Chief Bud Thorson headed the committee that planned and executed the tree-lighting ceremony. He said the local Rotary Club, of which he is a member, was approached by shopping-center promoters about sponsoring the celebration. Numerous local businesses, organizations and individuals subsequently pitched in. Thorson was Saturday's master of ceremonies and led the countdown building up to the lighting of the tree. Unfortunately, technical difficulties (too many lights on one circuit) forced the tree to be turned off an hour after the ceremony. However, those problems were to have been solved earlier this week so the tree can twinkle every night until New Year's. The volunteers who trimmed the tree Saturday morning endured cold, wind and rain. They decided to delay hanging the garland and a few of the 1,000 lights planned for the tree until better weather arrived. The weather also caused

cancellation of several activities that were to have preceded the tree lighting, including horse-drawn sleigh rides and performances by Harmony Unlimited and the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church Bell Choir. Santa (Don McIntyre) showed up, though, as did a quintet of local high school and junior high musicians, which serenaded passersby all afternoon and into the evening. The instrumental group was organized by Justin Doll and also included Michelle Lane, Cliff Chamblis, Richard Chamblis and Chris Nelson. Celebration workers agreed the weather probably kept many people home Saturday, but nobody seemed to be complaining. In fact, thoughts of next year already were dancing in their heads. "I'm sure the whole thing will continue to go," said Thorson.

Girls alarmed by a watching stranger

Two young schoolgirls were alarmed Friday by a strange man who stood across the street and watched them. One 12-year-old girl said she noticed the man pacing across the street from her Lake Grove area home at about 8:30 a.m. An 11-year-old schoolmate also noticed the man when she came by to pick her friend up for school. The girls said they were frightened by the man, and peeked out the window every few minutes to see if he was still there. Each time he looked straight back at them, they told police. He was gone when they looked again at 8:50 a.m., they said. Both girls said they had never seen the man before. The 12-year-old's mother told police her daughter has been the victim of



Police

Flasher makes a follow-up phone call

A flasher exposed himself to a woman Saturday then called her on the phone to say how much he enjoyed it. The manager of an undisclosed tanning salon said a man pulled up in a car at shortly after 10 a.m. and exposed himself from inside his car. He then drove away, but about 10 minutes

two previous kidnap attempts, one last year and one this spring. The man is described as white, 45 years old, 5 feet 6 inches and 120 pounds. He has brown hair and is balding. He wore a waist-length gray coat and blue jeans. She described the man as 30 years old with a medium build, short brown hair worn in a military style and wearing camouflage clothes. later, called her. She hung up on him, and he called back, making more remarks about the incident. She described the man as 30 years old with a medium build, short brown hair worn in a military style and wearing camouflage clothes.

Teen-ager is raped at weekend party

A 15-year-old Federal Way girl said she was raped last weekend while attending a party. The girl said she went to a party at a Lake Tapps home with some friends and had too much to drink. She remembers falling asleep or passing out in a bedroom, then waking momentarily to find a young man on top of her, removing her pants.

She said she passed out again and remembers nothing else of the incident. She told her mother what happened the next day, and her mother took her to Saint Francis Community Hospital. A nurse on duty contacted police. The girl said her attacker is a 17-18-year-old Auburn High Student. She was able to give police his first name.

PUBLIC NOTICE
KING COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING ON AN
APPLICATION FOR A
PERMIT UNDER THE SHORELINE
MANAGEMENT ACT
FILE NO(S): 029-89-SH

Notice is hereby given that the applicant(s) below has (have) filed an application for the above-referenced permit(s) for the construction or development of the project described as follows:
APPLICANT(S): Pac-Tech Engineering, Inc.
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).
Published in the Federal Way News/Community News on November 29 and December 6, 1989. 171

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE
OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF PIERCE
In Re the Estate of:
NICK NEY, Deceased.
NO. 83-4-01342-1
NOTICE OF MISSING HEIR

Notice is hereby given that a legacy awaits the son of NICK NEY, Deceased, namely, GEORGE NICOLAS NEY, born January 5, 1930 in Orting, Pierce County, Washington, residing a portion of his life in the Federal Way/Auburn area and attending Federal Way schools. All persons having any knowledge concerning the said GEORGE NICOLAS NEY or his whereabouts are requested to notify the Personal Representative of the Estate, ERNEST F. CRANE, 220 1st St. NE, Auburn 98002, telephone (206) 833-8100; or the attorney for the Estate, KENYON E. LUCE, 1405 - 54th Ave. East, Tacoma, Washington 98424, telephone (206) 922-8724 and (206) 874-4821; or the Probate Court Commissioner of Pierce County Superior Court, 930 Tacoma Ave. S., Tacoma, Washington 98402, 591-7561, of all facts within their knowledge concerning said GEORGE NICOLAS NEY within four weeks from Nov. 29, 1989, the date of first publication of this notice.
/s/ERNEST F. CRANE
Personal Representative
/s/KENYON E. LUCE
Attorney for Personal Representative
Published in the Federal Way News/Community News on November 29, December 6, & 13, 1989. 172

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VANGUARD

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106 Homes-Burien, Normandy Park

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All American Homes

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WHERE YOU ARE? Try this one on 4 size 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, frplcs. & fully fenced! Home back up to greenbelt in TWIN LAKES AREA! Ad #1419CN. \$115,000. Call 946-4000 or 952-5362.

All American Homes

DON'T LOSE OUT!

New 3 bdrm. homes around \$80,000. For your exclusive private showing call Terry Bird 941-7900 ext. 228 or 874-BIRD (2473)

All American Homes

ENCHANTED

RURAL MINI farm feeling with great I-5 access near Enchanted Park. Features include huge covered deck greenhouse, rich garden soil, & fruit trees galore! This home is in immaculate & better than new condition w/ too many X-tras to list. \$127,000. Ad #1204CN. Call 946-4000 or 952-5362.

All American Homes

FIXER IN Federal Way

Near shopping centers. bdrm., 1 bath, large lot. Needs lots of work. \$65,000. Jonas 854-1562 Southend Realty 941-3060. Smokers welcome!

All American Homes

CONSIDER THIS

IN GRAHAM Home with large stone w/ frplc., in-ground pool, 6 stall barn, fenced pasture, horse facilities & offers great income potential. Owner will consider all offers! AD #1082CR. \$184,950. Call 946-4000 or 952-5362.

All American Homes

CORNERED

lot with fenced back yard, 3 bdrm. home with family room. Call now it won't last! Please call on #FW105. Priced at \$86,950. Washington Square Realty. 941-9890

All American Homes

INDOOR RAMBLER!

Approx. 3500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 4 bath, 3 frplc., -lab. landscaping, -delightful. Asking \$199,950. Dial 941-9000 on Ad #1028CP

All American Homes

LUXURY EXEC. 2 STORY

Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage on cul-de-sac. Spacious gourmet kitchen w/huge master suite, skylight oak throughout. Greenbelt lot in Westridge. \$179,000. Call for appt. 952-4021

All American Homes

MARINE HILLES.

3 bdrm., attached gar., dining room, kitchen, living space & gas heat. Minutes to shopping & I-5. \$132,500. Ad #972. Flannigan Ewing Realty 927-2446

All American Homes

Need A Cozy apt for your Mother & Father.

See or Daughter? We have a lovely ramble with this cozy apt. included. On shy acre, with orchard, out-buildings, circular driveway, double detached garage, RV parking, & completely cyclone. See Tacoma Mall & on busline. \$148,000. Call Owner. 839-3747

All American Homes

NORTHSHORE \$144,950

Like new contemporary on deeded street. View of Sound and Mountains. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, family room, double garage. Call on Ad #676 on 246-0344

All American Homes

John L. Scott, Inc.

PRIVACY!

SECLUSION!

GREENBELT!

You name it has it! 4,000+ sq. ft. of pure luxury in beautiful N. Shore. Only minutes from Federal Way. 4 bdrms., 3 frplc., 3 car gar., bonus room, classic exterior, huge master, top of the line finish work, all on a 3/4 acre! \$319,950. Come see me today! Call 941-7900 ext. 339 ask for Dave Lopez.

All American Homes

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Expect the best.

ESTABLISHED IN 1906

TOYS FOR TOTS

Coldwell Banker has joined forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its annual Toys for Tots campaign. And we'd like to request your donation of a new, unwrapped present. We're serving as a collection center this holiday season. If you're unable to come to one of our offices, just give us a call. We'll be happy to pick up your gift at your convenience. Your presents will be most appreciated!

DES MOINES

Panoramic Sound view! Architect-designed on 100 ft. high bank w/ 3220 x 1260 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, den, 4 stone frplcs. 30' cedar ceiling. Twice featured in Seattle Times Pictorial. \$585,000. Merle Blondino 874-3200/859-8955.

WARM, COMFORTABLE HOME

Elegant & charming! 3 bdrm home in magnificent condition. Huge rear yard w/swing set & wood shed. Elegant continental bath w/soaking tub & skylite. \$89,950. Pauline Mengle 874-3200.

WEST HILL FAMILY RAMBLER

With full daylight bsmtr 2 frplc for formal entertaining in living rm or quiet relaxing in family rm. Large fenced backyard, new roof & new paint inside & out. Quiet cul-de-sac. \$159,980. Van Bishop. 874-3200.

TOP GRADE NEW CONSTRUCTION

One of the last large secluded lots surrounded by lakes in the Federal Way area. Shy acre of peace & quiet. Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 ba Rambler. Brick front, shake roof. Private road. \$152,000. Jim Elligan. 874-3200.

COMING SOON! AFFORDABLE HOMES BY KERR BUILT, INC.

3200-1st Ave. So. #109
FEDERAL WAY, WA. 98003

874-3200

NORTHSHORE

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION WITH
PRICES STARTING AT \$86,950. CALL
TODAY FOR INFORMATION ON OUR
PRE-SALE PROGRAM.

874-3200

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457 Window Treatments	382 Merchandise	566 Office Help	



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Get Results! Call **839-9520** TACOMA 927-2424

CLASSIFIED HOLIDAY DEADLINES

For Wed. Dec. 27th issue deadline is
Fri. Dec. 22nd by 5 p.m.

For Wed. Jan. 3rd issue deadline is
Fri. Dec. 29th by 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED WILL BE CLOSED:
December 25th - Mon.
December 23rd - Sat.
December 30th - Sat.
January 1st - Mon.

110 Homes - Federal Way

REDONDO AREA
2 building lots available on 9th Ave. S.W. Possible south views in area of nice homes. Call Karen Carrick at 838-8900 or 863-9157

111 Homes - Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma

BROWN'S POINT
New construction, spacious 3 bdrm. rambler w/2 full baths, family room, frplc., 1/4 acre lot, 2 car gar. & view of golf course. \$118,900. Ad#11-6L

112 Homes - Tacoma, Pierce County

IMMACULATE Tri. on park like 1/2 acre. Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. with 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Excellent neighborhood. \$124,500. Call Dorothy Fish. 839-5300 Benton's Realty, Inc.

104 Homes - West Seattle

SOUND VIEW
REDUCED TO SELL!
Watch the sunset & boat traffic from this lovely well kept home. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, approx. 2,120 sq. ft. Freshly painted in & out. Bleached fir ceilings on entire first floor. Flagstone entry, deck off living room, lower level has huge rec. room opening to patio. Upholstered wicker in its own alcove. Util. room, big w/4th up store room, sprinkler system, fruit trees, large corner cul-de-sac lot. Lovely neighborhood, walk to Redondo beach. A must see at \$245,000. Call Nancy Lee at 941-7900 ext. 243 or 839-9132

104 Homes - West Seattle

CIRCULAR DRIVE
ONLY \$79,950!
Fantastic 2 story on 1/2 acre of private fenced yard! 3 bdrm., double gar., storage, cozy woodstove, new carpet & paint! Pride shows throughout! 941-9000 on Ad #1418R

104 Homes - West Seattle

DASHPOINT-SOUND VIEW
Contemporary home, 3 bdrm., 2 3/4 bath, large deck w/step in hot tub, attached car. Don't miss it! \$229,500. Ad #1007
Flannigan Ewing Realty 838-6955

104 Homes - West Seattle

NEW Custom 2-story 3 bdrm+den, 2 1/4 bath, oak entry thru kitchen, 1/4 acre fenced lot, 10 yr warranty. In prestigious Northshore community. No Agents. Best Offer over \$99,500. 927-5641

104 Homes - West Seattle

RAMBLER
with great Sound view. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room. 1/3 acre. Needs TLC, but good buy. \$159,900

104 Homes - West Seattle

SECLUDED RAMBLER
Over 1800 sq.ft.!! 3 bdrm., 1-3/4 bath, family room & 4 car gar. on huge lot!! \$114,950. Call Dave Allen 941-6645

104 Homes - West Seattle

SOUND VIEW!
REDUCED!
Now only \$209,950 for this unique 2500 sq. ft. view home. 4 bdrms., 2 bath, beach rights, view from all levels, wrap around deck. Dial 941-9000 on Ad #1253R.

104 Homes - West Seattle

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Find it in the Classifieds. Section 200-228.

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Contribute to Toys for Tots with Coldwell Banker.

Holidays just aren't holidays without toys. Especially for the less fortunate kids of our communities.

Coldwell Banker is once again proud to join forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its Toys for Tots campaign. It's serious kid stuff, and you can help us by generously donating a new, unwrapped gift.

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4108 S.W. Alaska (Across from Jefferson Square)
937-8800

114 Homes - General

North Hill Puyallup/Trout Lake Rambler, 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, family room, frplc, large fenced yard, new roof, quiet street. \$84,000. No FHA/VA. 952-3254

STARTER HOMES!
No Money down! 3% gov't. loan for repairs! 1-566-8567 ext. H-30

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Equity credit line at prime. Buy or refinance your home w/our innovative programs. West Coast Co., 243-8725

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139 Condos, Townhouses

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\$51,000
Own a 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, frplc, patio, 2 story condo Riverton area. Close to everything. Ad-4379. Mary Jean, 989-3297, 935-0686 Cayce & Gain Realty, Inc.

SEAHURST Sound view condo. 2 bdrm Only \$60,250
Century 21-Burien 243-6500

147 Mobile Homes

\$44,950
Great 2 Bdrm. mobile located in quiet cul-de-sac in So. King County's best senior adult park. Possible owner financing w/substantial down. Call us for details.
C Ralph Fleming Realtor, 833-2111 or 852-2262

IT'S A DOLLHOUSE
3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Has 2 car parking, W/D. Covered deck, pretty yard. Immaculate condition w/new carpets & custom drapes. All of this for under \$450/mo. which includes mobile home, space rent, & partial utilities. Call United Mobile Homes. 852-8600

147 Mobile Homes

\$100,000 VIEW FOR \$32,000!
Fabulous view from this 2 bdrm., 2 bath mobile with cozy frplc., family room, double car storage and more. Don't miss the boats! See Ad #1208. Dial 941-9000

118 Waterfront

LAST OF No Bank Wft. Bonney Lake, acre of privacy, mansion of a new home, \$189,000. Willmott Realty, 845-9551

118 Waterfront

Fabulous view from this 2 bdrm., 2 bath mobile with cozy frplc., family room, double car storage and more. Don't miss the boats! See Ad #1208. Dial 941-9000

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118 Waterfront

Fabulous view from this 2 bdrm., 2 bath mobile with cozy frplc., family room, double car storage and more. Don't miss the boats! See Ad #1208. Dial 941-9000

All-American Homes

CLASSIC ELEGANCE
AND shy 1/2 acre lots! Come see the fine custom construction detailing of TMB Assoc. This custom home builder will provide you with the quality you demand. Some lots with Mt. Rainier Views! Call and ask about TMB Assoc. in Campus Estates.

BETTER THAN NEW
2 years old! Grand entry with a curved oak staircase opening to the living room and dining room with it's bay window seats, brass lighting, gorgeous window coverings. The great kitchen and morning nook are created by the oak hardwood floors, tile counters and grand cabinets. The master suite and luxury bath include soaking tub, separate shower and double sinks. Fabulous Mt. Rainier, city light, Sound and sunset view! ONLY \$147,500 Ad#1473CR

\$86,500
LOTS of room with this investment! Basement rambler style home with 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, 2 fireplaces, large rec. room, another small kitchen downstairs for a separate living area. A fully fenced large treed yard. Original hardwood floors under the carpet and a great ceiling too. Ad#1472CR.

\$98,500 FEDERAL WAY
Wonderful 4 bedroom family home on cul-de-sac with new landscaping and underground sprinkler. Woodstove heats the whole house! Ad#1468CR.

\$79,950 NEW...
TO THE MARKET, and like new throughout. This beautiful 3 bedroom features a family room and a roomy yard for everyone's outdoor enjoyment. Call on Ad#1269CR to see what value really is!

REMODELED 2 STORY
THIS IS truly a unique offering. If you're looking for a special home with that "warm feeling" to it, call NOW! Vaulted ceilings, oak cabinetry and Jennair cooking are just a sample of the joys that await your inspection. The biggest surprise of all is the low price of only \$81,000. Be quick to call on ad #1470CR.

5 BEDROOMS
ONLY \$129,950! Super family home that even has a spring fed fish pond! Huge private lot in cul-de-sac, large deck for entertaining, wet bar, gazebo, garage and more. See ad #1437CR.

SPANISH BEAUTY
FANTASTIC 3 bedroom, 3 bath tri in excellent condition and area! Offered at \$127,500 this home features a veranda off the master suite, 2 fireplaces, huge deck, manicured backyard, new carpet and vinyls. WON'T LAST! Act NOW Ad#1433CR.

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

147 Mobile Homes

BANK Foreclosure. 1986 Oakbrook. 2 bdrms, ranch style kitchen. Low down payment w/\$167 mo. payments. Easy qualifying. 661-0237

FIXER UPPER Bank repo. 14X70. 2 baths. \$6900 or best offer. 661-0237

155 Lots, Acreage

CASH FOR LOTS, AS IS, THAT WILL NOT PASS A PERC. TEST. 939-0999

FEDERAL WAY Located between Military Rd & I-5, 312th So. - Cross street. Approximately 10 acres: Water, Electricity, Gas. For info. Call Hall Realty, 243-3793

155 Lots, Acreage

1/2 ACRE
Backing up to wooded canyon. Close to schools and walking distance to park & beach.
838-0785 927-9393
Gary Hall & Assoc., Inc.

155 Lots, Acreage

2 LARGE Sound View lots, 1 w/house. \$200,000 ea. Eves. 824-2300

Windermere Real Estate
Federal Way 838-8900

WINDERMERE PROVIDES FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

TWIN LAKES Large remodeled home with view of Lake Ponce de Leon and park. Large yard located on cul-de-sac. 3 bdrms, 2.25 baths. Ad#F859 838-8900.

EDGEWOOD Quiet country living. Quality upgrades 7 stall horse barn/20 ton hay loft, fenced pasture and pond. Ad#F841 838-8900.

FED. WAY. Great 4 bedroom family home with rec. room. Large fenced backyard with covered patio. New Roof and siding. Quiet street. \$78,000 Ad#F870. 838-8900.

DASH POINT. Sweeping unobstructed view of Island/Olympics and Sound Charming older 2 story home. Owner will carry DOT w/lrg. down. \$149,000 Ad#F853 838-8900.

AUBURN TOWNHOUSE. Immaculate townhouse in Emerald Valley, 3 bdrms., 2.5 baths. Decorated in pastel color combinations. \$94,500 Ad#F850 838-8900.

Windermere Real Estate/South Inc.

ELEGANT DUPLEX \$173,950
2 immaculate split-level homes, side-by-side. Each home features 2 + bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, laundry room, 2 frplcs each, insert in each bmn't frplc, both homes have double garages with elec. openers, yard is completely fenced. In beautiful Lake Burien neighborhood. Call BOB ABEYTA at 878-0808/344-1928 on Ad #508 for your exclusive showing on this 'one-of-a-kind property'.

Del Bianco Rity, Inc. • 248-2900/932-1515

Patrick Hollingsworth Joins Windermere
TO ALL MY FRIENDS & COLLEAGUES:
After twenty-four rewarding years as a Principal and Vice Principal at Totem, Sacajawea, Kilo, Iliahsee Jr. Highs and Decatur and Thomas Jefferson High Schools, I have made a professional career change. I am pleased to announce my association with:
WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE
Federal Way branch as a Real Estate Sales Associate.
If you or any of your friends anticipate selling or buying a home now or in the future, I welcome the opportunity to serve you. Please call me at 838-8900.

Windermere Real Estate South, Inc.
33438 1st Way So., Federal Way

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LUXURY PLUS! \$249,990
Enjoy the elegant lifestyle provided by this beautiful home situated in a very private exclusive development. A magnificent 3,200 sq. ft. home designed for family comfort and easy entertaining. Vaulted ceilings, soaring windows, gleaming oak everywhere, and plush decor throughout. Over 1/2 acre manicured yard. View of the lake and mountains. See for yourself! Call 839-5300 today on F3-346.

SHY ACRE \$134,950
Drive down the lane to this 5 year old 3 BR 3 bath 2 story with plenty of room for family fun! Or a horse or RV. Big bedrooms, large pantry, and storage galore! Energy efficient, too! Don't delay! Call 839-5300 today to see F3-433.

MT. RAINIER VIEW \$139,000
Enjoy the view, the large rooms, the rose gardens, and the extensive storage available in a 2,300 sq. ft. 3 BR 3 bath home situated on a 1/2 acre lot. Cathedral ceilings, rec room, double garage, and fireplaces up and down. Call 839-5300 today to see F3-441.

TREND SETTER \$93,000
Explore Enumclaw and its quiet country atmosphere. Visit Pinnacle Estates where Suncrest Homes is creating a romantic community of new homes in modern rustic styles. Construction is under way now on a roomy 3 BR 2 bath rambler with vaulted ceilings, sunny double bay windows, and a covered front porch. Call 839-5300 today for more on F3-358.

ASSUMABLE \$93,950
The satellite dish stays with this roomy 3 BR 2 bath home situated in a quiet family neighborhood. Gas heat and hot water minimize utility bills. Big lot with garden space. For assumption details, call 839-5300 on F3-442.

FIFE MEADOWS FROM \$184,950
Exciting new subdivision with 12 estate type 1/2 acre lots. Mt. Rainier and valley views. Pre-construction sales for custom homes now being accepted. Close in location just minutes from Federal Way and Tacoma. Call 839-5300 today for more on these exclusive properties.

LEVEL ACRE \$80,950
Can be subdivided. Popular Jovita community in area of fine homes. A very attractive 3 BR 2 bath doublewide with vaulted ceilings, ceiling fan, and bright decor. Circular drive and extra paved parking. Don't miss this one! Call 839-5300 today for more on F3-322.

RARE GEM! \$77,500
Only minutes from Pt. Defiance Park in a well established neighborhood. Bright and shiny 4 BR 3 bath home with new plush carpets, custom drapes, range and oven, vinyl and interior paint. Toasty fireplace insert, deck and fenced yard. Hurry! Call 839-5300 on F3-342.

32018-23rd Ave. So. FEDERAL WAY

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Check the 400 Section for all your home maintenance needs.

256 Houses - General

ZARAN SAYRE & ASSOCIATES
941-4012
Currently Avail. Properties

DES MOINES AREA

AD 328 - Move in special! \$100 off your first months rent. 2 bed, 1 bath apartment east of Des Moines \$450.00. Call on site manager at 824-1689.

AD 314 - 1 bedroom 1 bath 8 plex in Burien. Close to bus and shopping and on site laundry. \$360.

AD 024 - Beautiful executive home on Angle Lake. Acre 4000 sq. ft., 3+ bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Home has central vacuum, mother-in-law apt. and your own fruit trees and grapes. 2 1/2 car garage. Landscaping is included in rent and much more. \$1,500.

FEDERAL WAY AREA

AD 129 - 2 bed, 2 bath, tall fire condo. All appliances included, carpet and more \$475.

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

AD 011 - Beautifully decorated 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in Federal Way area. Appliances include washer/dryer and refrig. Carpet and fireplace are added features. \$450.00.

AD 151 - 1 bed., 1 bath condo in Federal Way. All appliances included. Pool, fireplace, located in quiet area with nice grounds. \$360.00.

AD 365 - 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in Federal Way. Quiet area south of Sea-Tac Mall. Washer/Dryer included. \$370.00.

AD 037 - Large 3 bed., 2 bath, condo in Federal Way. Unit has all you need. Carpet, fireplace and all appliances include washer/dryer and refrig. Call today! \$650.00.

AD 275 - Large Smoke Tree Condo, 3 bed., 2 1/2 bath. All appliances include microwave, refrigerator, and more. Don't miss this one. \$695.00.

AD 902 - Keep toasty warm with wood stove in this 3 large bedroom, 2 bath home near Federal Way. Amenities include refrig. Garden window, skylights and more. \$750.00.

AD 121 - 2 bedroom plus loft 1 bath condo in Federal Way. Close to shopping and bus. Carpet is also a plus in this unit. \$550.00.

AD 033 - Like new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath tri-level in Federal Way. This large home includes all appliances. Extra large 2 car garage, fireplace and much more. \$850.00.

AD 297 - Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath split level in NE Tacoma. Home has 2 car garage, fireplace and more, refrig. is also included in appliances. Call Today! \$650.00.

AD 115 - 1 bedroom 1 bath condo in Federal Way. Close to shopping and bus. \$370.00.

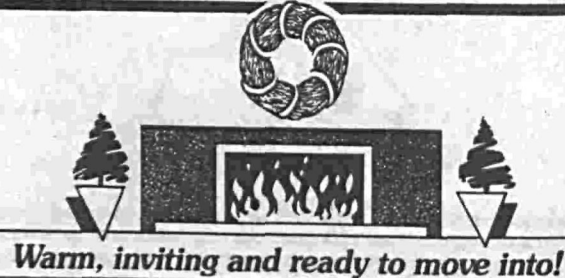
AD 286 - 2 bed, 1 bath condo in Federal Way. Unit has carpet, washer/dryer hook up and is in nice area \$465.00.

AD 221 - Great 2 story 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, w/3rd floor. Kent with a fenced yard and R.V. parking. \$825.

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*** WE'VE GOT A PLACE FOR YOU ***



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- ☆ PETS OK UNDER 15 LBS. ☆

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- Some cathedral ceilings
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- Views of Puget Sound
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RAINIER
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per Auburn, etc., have 1
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\$600/mo. Need by
January/February. 839-4528
after 6pm

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Hills with great sound view.
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2 Bdrm. apts. \$350+. Col-
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Apartments**

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Amenities include:

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Your Apartment

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- Private deck w/storage
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or
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Beautiful new studios plus 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. 10 min. from Downtown & Airport. Great amenities including racquetball.

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3 BDRM., 2 bath Executive home. \$895/mo. 35423 26th Pl So. 874-8000

3 BDRM., Redondo, all appls., near beach. \$650. 1st. last & dep. 927-5039

3 BDRM., 3 bath, \$1,000/mo. Close to schools. 1st/last & deposit. No pets. 946-4815

3 BDRM., 1 bath. Rambler. Available Dec. 2nd. \$600/mo. 1st/last & deposit. 839-8291

3 BDRM. rambler, avail. 12/15. \$650. 1st. last & dep. Call 839-5462

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath. \$675 plus dep. 859-5235

4 BDRM., frplc., \$650. 11-303/1 fee. New Way Homes. 859-8691/927-0660

3 BDRM., 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. 2 car gar. \$925 mo. Call Char for more information. 989-0108

278 Commercial Property

FEDERAL WAY prime retail, 920', \$850/mo. 3440 S.W. 320th 646-6664

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NO FEE
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•Federal Way 3 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, rec room, double gar., \$975.
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Call Carole or Kathryn 852-8195 or 630-0894

2 BDRM., pets ok. \$350. 12-4/1 fee. New Way Homes 859-8691/927-0660

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

3 BDRM., kids/pets. \$425. P11-315/fee. New Way Homes 859-8691/927-0660

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NOTICE
976 PREFIXES
Ads with 976 telephone prefixes require the payment of a fee which will usually be billed by your phone service provider for each call. Please be sure what that cost to you is before making the call. Parents are cautioned that children should be made aware of the cost involved and instructed as to whether you allow them to make this type of call or not. This newspaper is not responsible for the failure of the advertiser to make this charge clear in their ads, or for any cost incurred in requesting these ads by adults or children.

★The Talking Personals • Men Call 1-976-3100
Women Call 1-976-5043
Only 99¢/min.

SUBMIT IDEAS, INVENTIONS & PRODUCTS to national company. ISC, Tacoma, 927-1821

NEW & REMODEL All phases. Pest damage & dry rot repair. 30 yrs. exp. 242-5613. PRITCC-271-12.

★TWIN LAKES
High Quality, Low Cost. Pacific Home Planners 838-6965

LET'S WORK TOGETHER. On your remodel/additions, design thru construction. Gene/Cathy, 244-6682 eyes. GENEVC12505

NEW & REMODEL All phases. Pest damage & dry rot repair. 30 yrs. exp. 242-5613. PRITCC-271-12.

321 Business Opportunities

FREE INFORMATION Unique part-time home business. Exc. opportunity. Call Leonard, 631-0445

INTERNATIONAL Metal Building Manufacturer selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. Call 303-759-3200 ext. 2403

LEASE Room in salon. Electrolysis or massage therapist. 878-5717. 874-1047

MAILING Shipping & Related business services ca. \$60K terms. Call Jack WBI 473-2522 or 857-3722

404 Building, Remodeling, Home Repair

A NEW Look for your kitchen or bath for the Holiday. Reface your cabinets. It pays to see us. Call now 248-1484
PM Jackson Carpentry Co. PMJACCC1100Q

408 Plumbing

BATH SPECIALIST

Add Ons, Remodels, Vanor Construction, 248-1568 VANORCR164P9.

410 Electrical

ADVANCE ELECTRIC Servicing the area: lowest prices for 30 yrs. Residential-commercial. Elec. heat. New panels. Hot tubs. One call does it all. Free est. 839-7528

ECONOMY WIRING CO. 927 fr. emergency repair service. Residential-Commercial Industrial 244-7542

G & C ELECTRIC. Needs your business. Free est. Reasonable rates. 762-5123

414 Masonry

MASONRY Repair + rebuild Chimney + brick homes specialty. 854-0825

416 Drywall

TAPE, Texture, painting, remodels. Vernon, 941-2135 CLASSPDI32BH

WOODY'S Drywall, patching all kinds. 243-8059 WOODYD121CW

DRYWALL, taping, texture, plaster repair. Free ests. COLSOS*143M5. 932-9320

Drywall Repair & Painting No Job Too Small D & P Enterprises DPENT*1137PQ. 946-3308

DRYWALL SERVICE SINCE 1977 LEN 946-3671

418 Painting

CONDOS & SONS PAINTERS Interior, Exterior, Licensed. Free bids. C.O.N.DOS*110KB. 838-2497

KAMCO SERVICES Interior-Exterior Painting Commercial & Residential Insured & Licensed Free Estimates 927-8076

PAINTING, Reasonable rates. Pressure washing, wood repairs & restoration, drywall, plaster repair. Brush, roll, airless spray. COLSOS*143M5. 932-9320

PETERSON'S PAINTING All kinds. Doug 839-8282 PETERQP159CH

INTERIORS Quality Work Low Prices YUNKER PAINTING CO. Free est. YUNKEPC157JZ. 838-8260 243-9187

COMPLETE PAINTING Drywall, Repair, Service Homes, Business, 433-6622

L & M PAINTING Commercial & Resident 941-7535 LIC. #LMPA114D4

PAINTING Exterior/Interior. Also minor repairing. Call anytime for free estimate. Lic. CHRISP191ML Christopher Painting 248-1777 242-7288

418 Painting

AAA PAINTING Re-painting/staining Ron 839-2425 Free Est. AAAPAW110CF

423 Formica, Tile

FORMICA Custom installation. Guaranteed quality work. Licensed, Bonded. 941-7187.

TILES UNLIMITED Specialized craftsmen in custom tile & vinyl installation. 946-1822 or 932-7126

426 Carpets

CARPET STEAM CLEAN 3 rooms \$39.95. Free deodorizer, Senior Citizen Service. 935-7125.

CARPET & vinyl installation. ADICORS*172NU. Call Bill, 838-3235

CARPET Installer has huge quantity of left over carpet from other jobs. Will sell cheap & install immediately. 878-1074

428 Upholstery

UPHOLSTERY BY CURT 839-2794. Free estimates Pick-up & delivery. Discount on fabrics

430 Ceilings

CEILING Resprays, texture. PETERSD226BT. 946-3671

SPRAYED Acoustic ceilings & wall texture. Keenan Acoustics 631-4414, 931-1327.

432 Windows

BUY GIFT CERTIFICATES Most Homes \$35 per level Inside & out. 241-1074

KLEER-VUE Window Clean Professional-Affordable Free Est. 241-6630

QUICK & CLEAR Window cleaning, \$25 out. \$25 in, most homes. Gutters also. 243-6851.

438 Appliance Repair

JOHN'S Appliance & Refrigeration Repair. Also, hook up/relocate. All brands, Low cost. 271-9405

444 Handy Person

HOME Repair/pointing. We do everything. 30 Yrs. exp. 941-5241 Free ests.

IFIX 4 U Exp. Bathroom Specialist. Tub, shower walls, faucets! Free est. Call Gene 839-2615 HONESH*141KN

448 Cleaning

KREIN'S HOME CARE Complete house-cleaning. One time or regular service by professionals. Rugs, upholstery Steam Cleaned. No calls on Sat. We furnish equipment. 839-8899

THE SCRUB BUD'S for a "Crisp Clean" home. Linda 941-1985

CHRISTIAN Woman raised on a farm will really clean your home, dependable & ref's. 941-3076

DUST BUSTERS Exc. Affordable, Reliable 824-0706

454 Roofs, Gutters

LEAK repair specialist Don's Roofing. All types, free est. 24 hr. service. Licensed, Bonded, DONS R*150LM. 839-5205

SENIOR CITIZENS SAVE SOME MONEY Do business with a worthy Roofing Co. For a free estimate, Call Gary at 344-6788 854-9881 State# AMERICGI10MR

WATERPROOF COATINGS Polyurethane rubber for plywood Decks, Roofs, Patios, Game Courts. Free est. licensed & bonded. 244-2156

456 Bulldoze, Excavate, Backhoe

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

ROCKERIES, LOADER BACKHOE SERVICE TOM WATERS. 226-4114 M315Q5

TERRY'S EXCAVATING Residential/Commercial Bulldozing, clearing, backfilling, hauling. Free Est. West Seattle to Des Moines. 246-2105 TERRY17308

SEARLE CONTRACTING Lic. #RSEAC*124J8. Backhoe-Dumptruck, all types ground work & hauling. 248-0407.

BLAKLEY & SON Excavating Lot clearing, brush, stumps & dirt hauling. Demolition, dig foundations & back filling. WGBLAS-152NK 246-3784 242-2386

DOZER, loader, dumptruck, clearing, foundations, yard grading, driveways, hauling. FOREMDS110DL. Free est. Mel Foreman 838-0570

464 Lawns, Gardens Landscape

TOP SOIL, landscaped river rock, washed rock, drain field cover material, red cinders, pit run sand, crushed rock & much, much more. Picked up or delivered big or small loads. We've got it all at Lloyd's Federal Way Sand & Gravel 874-6692 or 927-0416

FALL GARDENING CHORES
★Complete Lawn & Garden Renovation
★Landscape-Install-Design
★Sod Lawns & Sprinkler Systems
★Leaf clean up & pruning
★Tree Work, sprinklers. Insured. Bonded. 767-9316

AAA GARDEN SERVICE Yardwork, weed grooming, thatching, RR ties, sod, reseed, rockeries, tree bark, hauling. Free est. 24 HRS. AAGAS*1351 859-2050

Any Kind of Yard Work gardening, landscaping, small or large jobs. Call Steve, 244-6043.

252 Houses- Federal Way

FRPLC, 3 bdrm., kids/pets. \$650. 11-27/1 fee. New Way Homes. 859-8691/927-0660

HOMES from \$600 to \$1500/mo. Call Rob, Twin Lakes Realty. 838-9935

LAKEFRONT Duplex, 2+ bdrms., frplc., all appls., W/D, quiet safe area, good freeway access, no dogs, \$550. 874-2534

FEDERAL WAY! A great Twin Lakes location! Large 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., all appls., \$850. Call, 941-7994 eyes

NEW Tri-level, 3 bdrm., + den., 2-1/2 bath, security system, frplc. Avail. 1/1, \$950. No pets. 952-7553

Newer Home. Secluded, Stone fireplace, view, close to Boeing. Large Bdrm. with loft. \$650/mo. 1st/last/400 dep. Negotiable. Call, 927-1428

ON GOLF COURSE, 4 bdrms., 3 bath, 2600 sq. ft., \$900/mo. 838-7028

★TWIN LAKES 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. home, \$990. 839-6181

SWEEPING SOUND VIEW Near Dashpoint State Park. Charming 2 1/2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, on 3/4 acre. Includes beach rights. 1,800 sq. ft. Avail. Dec. 15th. \$950 mo. Includes appls., shared yard maintenance. Kids & pets ok. Call 874-4160

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

WATERFRONT Steel Lake. 4 bdrm. rambler, daylight basement, 3 bath, 3 frplcs., \$1,200/mo. 874-8644

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Townhouse, TWIN LAKES. Large W/D, fenced, carport. 33309 24th Ave SW. \$400. 772-2922

3 BDRM., 2 bath Executive home. \$895/mo. 35423 26th Pl So. 874-8000

3 BDRM., Redondo, all appls., near beach. \$650. 1st. last & dep. 927-5039

3 BDRM., 3 bath, \$1,000/mo. Close to schools. 1st/last & deposit. No pets. 946-4815

3 BDRM., 1 bath. Rambler. Available Dec. 2nd. \$600/mo. 1st/last & deposit. 839-8291

3 BDRM. rambler, avail. 12/15. \$650. 1st. last & dep. Call 839-5462

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath. \$675 plus dep. 859-5235

4 BDRM., frplc., \$650. 11-303/1 fee. New Way Homes. 859-8691/927-0660

3 BDRM., 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. 2 car gar. \$925 mo. Call Char for more information. 989-0108

300 399 Announcements

302 Lost

BURIEN, 137th/130th SW Black soxel case w/leagal papers. 243-9249/242-6794

LOST CAT, Long hair orange tabby, neutered male, red collar w/lic. & white flea collar. Federal Way area. 12/2. 248-0990 941-9829

LOST Dark Red Chow Chow, male, 10 yrs. old, West Hill-Kent. Please help, needs medicine. Call 852-2472, 941-2020 days

LOST 6 mo. male German Shepherd, No collar, 941-6340 days, 941-3485 eyes.

LOST 6 mo. old black male kitten on 10/28. Redondo Beach area. 941-2692 or 941-6931

LOST: 11/22/89. Male, neutered long haired, Samamese mix cat with flea collar. 1500 Block of So. Dashpoint off Hwy. 99. 941-3900 or 941-0484

LOST: Gray Striped older male cat, ear only. "Spikie" Please return to a children. Reward! 661-0967

LOST: 11/31 male Yorkie, black/brown, 1 yr., 312th & 20th Ave. vicinity. Reward! 946-4407 eyes

SMALL Black Dog, No tail, stand up ears. "Chelsi". Call 433-2643

307 Notices

IMPORTANT CREDIT INFORMATION
Ads from customers with bills that are 6 weeks past due or exceed our credit limit of \$150 may be held without further notice until payment is received or prior arrangements are made with the credit department. Call 242-0100.
Returned checks recovered by collection: \$10.00 will be added to all checks returned.

AGREEMENTS & CORRECTIONS
Ads must run one time before changes and cancellations may be made. Copy changes will be treated as new copy placement.
Error Corrections: Please check your ad the first day it runs. Robinson Newspapers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion.
It is agreed by the advertiser & the publisher that the liability of the paper in the event of failure to publish any advertisement of any description at any time, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there shall be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Abbreviations are limited to those on our approved list which is available on request.

307 Notices

Is Open
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Saturdays

DEADLINES

For Robinson Papers

Monday by 5 p.m. for Wednesday's paper.
Wednesday by 5 p.m. for Friday's paper.
Thursday by 5 p.m. for Sunday's paper.

CALL 839-9520 927-2424

313 Personals

ABUNDANT Life Enterprises. Nutritional consultant, health referral service. 661-0226

Timeless moments and intuitive hunches, near-death experiences: Do we live as Souls apart from the body? Free Video/discussion could answer questions. Call 763-2133 for taped info.

GIFT Yourself: be a non-smoker. Peggy Morgan, Hypno-therapist, 824-7221.

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DRYWALL, taping, texture, plaster repair. Free ests. COLSOS*143M5. 932-9320

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DRYWALL SERVICE SINCE 1977 LEN 946-3671

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UPHOLSTERY BY CURT 839-2794. Free estimates Pick-up & delivery. Discount on fabrics

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CEILING Resprays, texture. PETERSD226BT. 946-3671

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BUY GIFT CERTIFICATES Most Homes \$35 per level Inside & out. 241-1074

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QUICK & CLEAR Window cleaning, \$25 out. \$25 in, most homes. Gutters also. 243-6851.

438 Appliance Repair

JOHN'S Appliance & Refrigeration Repair. Also, hook up/relocate.

When it comes to finding the right person for your job... Get Results! Call **839-9520** TACOMA 927-2424



464 Lawns, Gardens Landscape

BEAUTY GARDENING
Service: Weeding, Pruning, Trimming, Clean up. All Kinds of Yard Work. Call 242-4378.

FALL CLEAN UP Special
Maintenance, Call, Craig 878-9020 or 286-7659.

GARO'S Landscaping
Quality regular maintenance. Mowing-pruning-cleanup-yardwork 838-7985.

LANDSCAPE Maintenance
and Design. Free estimates. Rusty, 241-2640.

U-CUT Christmas Tree
Farm in Federal Way. Choose & Cut your own Fresh Tree, Nobels & Grand fir. Alfonso's Christmas Tree Farm 941-0690, 31615 4th Ave SW.

YARD SERVICE: Tree tops pruned, trim hedges, clean up, bark, hauling. Free est. Discounts. 241-4865.

468 Tree Services

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

ALL PRO TREE SERVICE
Safe, dependable & affordable. Insured. 242-2504.

GREG'S STUMP GRINDING
REASONABLE RATES! 246-0061/GREGSSG11787

MEL'S TREE SERVICE
A cut above the competition. Free est. 824-6271

470 Hauling, Moving

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

LOWEST RATES. Trash, limbs, etc. G.S. General Services. Greg 941-0905

MOVING???
A-1-SMOOTH MOVES. Careful, Quick, Courteous Work Guaranteed. 7 day Service, Free ests. Refs. 329-4749

NOTICE TO MOVERS-CARRIERS

Washington State Law 81.80.355 states "Any person not holding a permit authorizing him to operate as a common carrier, contract carrier, or temporary carrier for the transportation of property for compensation in this state, or an exempt carrier, who displays on any building, vehicle, billboard or in any manner, any advertisement of, or by circular, letter, newspaper, magazine, poster, car or telephone directory, advertising the transportation of property for compensation shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable as such." For more information, please contact the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, 13101 N.E. Hwy. 99, Suite A, Vancouver, WA 98686. 1-206-696-6660.

480 In Home Care

ELDER CARE. We provide lovely home & loving care. Licensed. 874-5066.

EXP. LOVING CARE for elderly lady. Burien area. 242-6655

REGULAR care (spacious) & meals-laundry. No drugs. \$350/mo. 878-2997

482 Child Care

MARGIE'S Preschool & Daycare. Activities, Meals. 17 yrs. Exp. 244-1297.

LIC. Shirley's Daycare. Riverton. Mon.-Fri., day night, meals. 246-2565.

ABSOLUTELY Free Referrals for licensed child care homes in your South King County area. 838-5201, 846-9224

A PLACE FOR GROWING Children with pre-school curriculum. Ages 2 1/2 to 6. Call Peggy, 946-1603

ALL Shifts childcare, clean home. Hot meals. Des Moines, 824-1993

BABYSITTING My home. Full time days, all ages, Twin Lakes area. 838-7886

CARE For School Vacation & Shopping. Ages 4-10. Star Lake area. Lic. Refs. Mauranen, 854-3593

CHILD CARE. Love & protection. Reasonable rates. Burien area. 241-6916

CHRISTIAN NANNY
Seeks job in your home. Non smoker, excellent ref's. 18 yrs. exp. Call Kathleen 874-8750 after 6:30 pm

DAYCARE Openings Ages 1-12, hours 6:30pm, Federal Way area. 838-4579

482 Child Care

DISCOVERY WORLD
Now has computers! 8-12 yrs. 824-4184 or 859-0527

GRACE DAY CARE
Enrolling 4 1/2-6 yr. olds. Full time & 1/2 Time. 22815 24th Ave So. 878-7182

JAN'S We Care, Christian Preschool Daycare. Openings for swing shift. Call 824-4339, leave message

LIC. CHILDCARE. Full time only. Includes preschool activities. Call, 946-1048

LIC. Day Care now open N. Federal Way area. Full or part-time. 941-0187

LOVING HOME, Large & Well equipped, Preschool activities. 2 yrs.+ 246-4570

LOVING Christian Mom will care for your children in your home over the holidays. Refs. 946-4335

MCMICKEN Heights/Sea-Tac area, licensed home daycare. 2 yrs. & up. \$20/day. Spanish classes included. Call 242-1586

MOTHERGOOSE CAROUSEL
Meals/preschool. Loving care. Ages 2-12 241-7367

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK! I DAY FREE! Home Day Care Will Show You We're Closest To Home. Licensed, Experienced, Clean, Loving. Rainbow World, 946-4472

PROFESSIONAL NANNY
Seeks job in your home. Non smoker, excellent ref's. 18 yrs. exp. Call Kathleen 874-8750 after 6:30 pm

QUALITY In Home Child Care. Licensed. Full time only. 819-872

ROBIN'S NEST. Lic. daycare. Mon-Fri. 6 am-6 pm. Meals, activities & lots of TLC! 878-3907

SAFE Quality Childcare Nannies & Nurses. Personal Professionals. 1-463-5631.

SHERY'S Children Center. Quality care, home at atmosphere. 241-7272

SMALL in-home lic. daycare. (6 children). Loving, personalized attention. Easy freeway entrance. Burien. Anita 242-1454

SONSHINE CHRISTIAN HOME CARE CENTER. AGES 2-12. 941-2941

TWO FIFTEEN openings from 0-6 yrs., preschool, field trips & 9 yrs. exp. 952-2981

YVONNE'S DAYCARE Before & After School Care Preschool Program. Ages 1-8. 874-4556

ATTENTION IF YOU DON'T HAVE A DAYCARE LICENSE...
There is a State Law requiring a license to babysit in your own home. There are penalties for not having a license, therefore Robinson Newspapers Classified requires a License Number given at the time the ad is placed.

484 Classes, Schools

PRESCHOOL 3 1/2-5 yr. olds. 12-2:30pm. 3 days a week. \$50/mo. 878-1934

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

486 Musical Instruction

ELECTRONIC Keyboards, Synthesizers, MIDI. Bob Porterson, 244-1053

GUITAR Lessons with highly qualified teacher. 763-9238

487 Alterations, Sewing

Alterations & Dressmaking 22 yrs. exp. Reasonable rates. Custom fitting & wedding dresses. 661-9100.

488 Entertainment

GREAT DATE IDEAS!
The romantic sites of Seattle from the air. Scenic flights Starlite/Sunlite. Blue Horizon Aviation 242-0885

490 Catering

PROFESSIONAL Catering for all occasions, weddings, parties, business. 838-6399

491 Weddings

CATERING, Receptions, Bridal Showers. Free consultation. 874-6205

493 Interior Design

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

494 Tax, Bookkeeping

BKPPNG./ACCTNG.: Custom Monthly P/L, Business & P/R Taxes. Complete Business Services. 242-6404.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES & computer installations for contractors. 206-824-8026

JET SERVICES
Typing/PP, bookkeeping, payroll, notary, copies, fax. My office. Jean 839-6789

495 Typing

BOB-A-LO'S Typing & Word Processing. Low Rates. Quick! 244-1053

LET ME DO IT FOR YOU!
Type reports, resumes, letters, manuscripts. 824-9396

PROPOSALS/REPORTS RESUMES 246-3828
Ambaum Mail Center 14021 Ambaum Blvd. SW.

ProType-W.P. Typing, SW. Academic, Transcribing. Call Me at 874-8440

Shomrock Office Services Typing/Word Processing. 10 yrs. exp. 946-4077

WORD processing/typing Resumes, term papers & mailing lists, 241-8182

497 Printing

BUSINESS CARDS 1,000 Cards, \$27.95 & up Brochures-Forms-Menus Designed-Typset-Printed Business Printing Specialist Labels-Flyers-Invitations DOUGLAS PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLIES 14818 Pacific Hwy S. 242-3684 or 244-8990 XEROX copiers 36"x96"

SALE Quality Childcare Nannies & Nurses. Personal Professionals. 1-463-5631.

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500 EMPLOYMENT

500 599 EMPLOYMENT

502 Work Wanted

ALL Kinds of Yard Work to satisfaction. \$15/hourly, my tools & skill. 824-8935

508 Part-Time

AMC Entertainment SEATAC AMC 12 THEATRES (NORTH)

Now Accepting Applications For

• **Concessionists**

• **Ushers**

Perfect for Students, Benefits include

• **FREE** Movie for employee & their families

• **FREE** Popcorn & Soft Drinks on Breaks

- \$4.25 hour to start -

APPLY AT BOX OFFICE

Classified Can Rent It.

508 Part-Time

508 Part-Time

508 Part-Time

504 Hire A Youth

DEPENDABLE caring teenager will do afterschool & week end babysitting. Call, 763-7797

EXP/D teenager will babysit eves. & wkends. Have ref's. Call, 431-8783

EXP/D Sitter would like after school or wk end job. Near T.J. High School. Call 839-5783

LOOKING for work to stock your wood or rake your lawns. 242-7827

THREE teens willing to babysit, Federal Way area, lots of exp. 946-0055

NOTICE

This column is for the exclusive use of young people currently enrolled in grammar or high school. Since babysitting requires a license when done in your own home, only ads to babysitting in the parents' homes will be accepted. Persons placing ads should not use their name in the ad. Maximum ad size is 5 lines. Ads run for 2 weeks free unless cancelled.

505 Babysitters Wanted

BABYSITTER Needed Mornings, Tues-Thurs. Home 244-6991; Work, 243-9287

CHILD CARE w/light housekeeping. 2 children, 3 days per week. 3-9 p.m. \$400/mo. 952-3977

DAYCARE provider needed for 1 yr. old in Federal Way/Auburn area. Call 878-2732

FEDERAL WAY Mom needs sitter for 2 & 4 yr old. 1-2 days/week. 838-0996

LOVING Nanny, 5 days/week for 4 mo. old, 2 days for 8 mo. old. Normandy Park. Ref's. 242-3204

PROFESSIONAL Couple with 2 small children looking for a loving person with a sunny disposition to live-in exchange for P/T child care & hly wage. Call Steve Ann at 874-5095

SITTER needed, our home, full-time, two generations exp. please Call 941-1242

505 Babysitters Wanted

P/T Sitter for 8 mo. baby boy, Twin Lakes area, prefer mature female in our home, hours vary, some overnight. 874-9766

508 Part-Time

ABLE To Work At Your Home or My office. \$400-\$2000. P/T. Nina, 661-0863

ADULT & Junior carriers wanted. Work 1 day/wk. delivering The Community News in your neighborhood. Papers delivered to your home. Receive good pay for 1 day per week! Call Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., ask for circulation, 839-0700 or 927-4353.

AVON Needs part or full time workers now. Sylvia or Roger, 941-6876.

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS

Has one part time Package Sorter position from 1-4pm, Monday-Friday. \$5.17/hr. Must be able to lift approx. 50 lbs. Apply in person Mon-Fri., 34620 9th Ave S., Federal Way. EOE

ACCOUNTING Assistant

Customer Service. For south King County water utility. 2 yr. college or equivalent. Exp'd in double entry bookkeeping, customer service & familiar with Lotus 123. Salary starts at \$1600/mo. Exc. benefits. Reply to P.O. BOX 1091, Maple Valley, WA, 98038

ACCOUNTANT w/2 yrs.

CPA firm exp. preferred for local firm. Salary D.O.E., computer exp. desired, pleasant surroundings, fun office. Send resume: 515 W. Harrison #125 Kent, WA 98032

OFFICE Trainee \$1,100.

Casual, phones, fun! Fee paid. Placement, 243-8225

510 Office

ACCOUNTING Assistant Customer Service. For south King County water utility. 2 yr. college or equivalent. Exp'd in double entry bookkeeping, customer service & familiar with Lotus 123. Salary starts at \$1600/mo. Exc. benefits. Reply to P.O. BOX 1091, Maple Valley, WA, 98038

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508 Part-Time

BE A MERRY MAID
Ideal for P/T hrs., M-F. Professional home cleaning. Earn \$6-\$8/hr. We train, car needed, paid miles. Renton/Burien. 251-8928

EARN Extra X-Mas Money. Small maintenance co. looking for reliable person to clean small friendly office. 7AM-12PM, Mon-Fri. Permanent position available. Must be neat in appearance & can work without being supervised. \$5-\$6/hr. 246-4571

JANITORIAL. Eves. or Wkends. (Greater town area). Need car. 454-7885

PART TIME FOR YOUR LOCAL PAPER

Robinson Newspaper needs people who are comfortable talking on the phone.

Callers will sell new subscriptions & survey our current readers. Work 9-2 p.m. days. OR 4:30 to 8:30 eves. 4 days per wk. Mon. thru Thurs. at our offices in Downtown Burien.

Apply in person at our nearest Security Pacific Bank Washington branch, or send your resume to: Security Pacific Bank Washington, Retail Banking Personnel, T1B-4, PO Box 3966, Seattle, WA 98124. We are pleased to be a leading Pacific Northwest Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V

Call Jerry Singleton at 241-2722

PART-TIME PROOF READER

Monday & Friday's 4:00pm-Midnight. Apply in person at 207 S.W. 150th St., Burien

PART-TIME Eve. job w/ benefits cleaning office buildings in Kent/Tukwila area. Must have transportation & valid Driver's Lic. Starting at \$5/hr. Call 251-3744. E.O.E.

PERMANENT PART TIME TYPIST 4pm-12pm. 3 days/wk. Accurate speller. Apply in person Mon-Fri., 8-5pm. The Highline Times 207 S.W. 150th, Burien

PERMANENT Part-time Animal Care facility. Afternoons, evenings & weekends. 241-0879

TELEPHONE Surveys, established P.R. firm needs P/T person. Call from home, no sales, work your own hours, homemakers, retired encouraged to apply. Send handwritten letter include phone# to Customer Research, Inc., 1725 S.W. Roxbury #5, Seattle, 98106

News paper Carriers Wanted

Call 241-2754 Tacoma 927-3463 ext. 754 West Seattle Herald White Center News Des Moines News Federal Way News

510 Office

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ACCOUNTANT w/2 yrs. CPA firm exp. preferred for local firm. Salary D.O.E., computer exp. desired, pleasant surroundings, fun office. Send resume: 515 W. Harrison #125 Kent, WA 98032

OFFICE Trainee \$1,100. Casual, phones, fun! Fee paid. Placement, 243-8225

512 Computers

SIGN COMPANY/Kent. Trainee position, computer graphics equipment. F/T. Send resume to: 8256 S. 192, Kent, WA. 98032.

513 Daycare Jobs

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

DAYCARE teachers & assistants needed immediately for all ages in new Federal Way center. 352-9658 or 277-1696

515 Office

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515 Office



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

522 Real Estate Careers

PRE-LICENSE and SALES TRAINING
The latest audio-visual equipment allows you to prepare for the Real Estate License Exam at your convenience. Right in our office! Only 13 lessons, 100% Success Rate!
After licensing, Realty World offers the best continuing sales training in the industry. Professionalism can be yours! Call Mr. Fields at Realty World

REALTY WORLD
South King Realty
838-3136
33110 Pacific Hwy. S.
Federal Way

524 Medical, Dental

L.P.N.
Full time evening shift. Med. Treatment position available. Need enthusiastic, caring, organized nurse to be part of our professional team. Competitive wage, paid medical/dental benefits begin immediately. Flexible scheduling. Apply at Applegate Care Center, 414 S.E. 17th St. or 833-1740

MEDICAL Transcriptionist for a Physician Group, 40 Hr. Wk. Good Benefits. Send Resume to: Administrator, Seahurst Medical Center, 16110 8th Ave SW, Seattle 98166

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
With exp. to work for specialist in Southeast. We need self motivated individual to assume responsibility for all back office functions. Call 838-0383 or 243-1473

NAICNA
Kind, patient-caring people for family-owned nursing home. CNA classes in facility. Excellent wages & benefits. Canterbury House, 939-0090, 927-6166. EOE

R.N. Part time Day Shift Charge position, or Full time evening Charge position. Need organized energetic nurse with strong assessment, communication & supervisory skills. Competitive wage, paid medical/dental benefits begin immediately. Flexible scheduling. Apply at Applegate Care Center, 414 S.E. 17th St. or 833-1740

RECEPTIONIST With medical background. Exp. front desk as well as back office. Small multi specialty group in Burien offers benefits. Please call 242-6300

RECEPTIONIST FT. South end Pediatric clinic. Med. exp. preferred. Start Dec. 26. Salary DOE. Call Lynn, 271-5437

RN'S/LPN'S
MEDS/TX 6:30 AM-3 PM 3-4 times per week. Benefits. Weekend 6:30 am-3 pm & 10:30 pm-11 am
Relief Chrg 2:30 pm-11 pm

JUDSON PARK HEALTH CENTER
Des Moines 824-4000

CNA
With the Christmas season upon us, all of you are looking for a great buy! Federal Way Convalescent Center has an exc. salary & benefit package including tuition reimbursement. Shop around but before you buy call us at 946-2273 & ask for Joe 1045 So. 308th EOE

CNA
70 bed nursing home. Riverton Heights Convalescent Home. 243-0200

DENTAL ASSISTANT
We need an exp. team player w/good people skills who enjoys dentistry. 3 days/week. 927-1566

DENTAL HYGIENIST
A caring individual is needed who knows how to take care of people in a new friendly office. 2 days/week. 874-3000

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
HOUSE ASST. TRAINEE
Classes beginning Dec. 11th. Class size limited, apply now. Contact Barbara Wolf at 874-3580 32300 1st Ave So. Federal Way. EOE

HALLMARK MANOR
L.P.N.'S
Hillmark Manor a 147-bed nursing facility is now accepting applications.
*Competitive Salary
*Credit Union
*Tuition reimbursement
*Incentive Pay
*Health Plan
*Flexible schedules
Apply in person Monday-Friday, 32300 1st Ave S. Federal Way, WA, 98003 or call, Seattle, 874-3580, Tacoma 927-8693. EOE

527 Clerks, Cashiers

CANDY CLERK
Full or Part time. Old World Food, Pier 57 Seattle waterfront. Enthusiasm counts more than exp. Maturity appreciated. \$5/hr. Apply in person.

CUSTOMER Service: Copy, printing, office supply exp. dental medical. Apply at Douglas Printing, 14818 Pacific Hwy. So.

FULL TIME, days & swing shift avail. Federal Way convenience store. 946-0683 Ask for Roy

SHOP-TO-SAVE Thrift Store is now hiring P/T eves & wk. end cashiers. Please apply at 16033 1st Ave. So. Burien & White Center, 10014 15th SW

530 Food

NEW Pizza-Sandwich-Deli Restaurant in Pavilion Mall seeks energetic, outgoing, friendly workers. Management & crew positions available. Days & Evenings. Flexible hours. Salary DOE. Apply in person: 2-4pm, Monday-Friday or call 241-2990 to arrange interview. Sean Pod/Pizza Haven, 17900 Southcenter Parkway.

NOW Hiring Food Service positions in retirement home. Full time Cook, Dietary Aide & Dishwasher. No experience necessary. 870-1250 ask for Food Service Manager. EOE/M/F/H

RASCAL'S Restaurant seeking exp. wait staff & bartender. Join an innovative, restaurant team. Apply in person 2-4 pm. Mon. thru Fri. 763-7428

SUBSTITUTE Food Service Employees, School Lunchroom Helpers & Cashiers wanted. No exp. necessary. Will Train. Apply Highline School District, 15675 Ambaum Blvd. SW Seattle 98166. EOE

534 Misc. Jobs

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Position open for caring individual who likes to spend time w/the elderly for playing, music, exercise, play, fun rides. Will create and lead group and individual activities. Must possess good written & verbal skills. Valid WDL required. Flexible P/T hours w/benefits.

Apply in person or call Becky MacLochlan, 937-3700 ext. 2176.
Mount St. Vincent, 4831 35th Ave. S.W. Seattle, WA 98126 EOE M/F/H

Sisters of Providence Institution.

AIRCRAFT FUELERS
Needed at Sea-Tac Airport, \$5/hr., drug test required, valid Driver's License, shift work. Call 10-2pm. Mon-Fri. 433-3943

ARE YOU A CARING PERSON?
We have a position for you! Join the dedicated family like care team at Seatoma, a top rated nursing facility. We will train you to be a certified nursing asst. Good working cond., wages & benefits. Call 824-0600

ATTENTION!
Applications now being accepted for general workers in the mailing business. Full-time w/exc. benefits, no exp. necessary. \$5/hr. to start. D.O.E. Apply 18221 Andover Park West, Tukwila, WA 98188. Ask for Kathy

AUDIO TAPE DIST. Assembly. Full time position. \$4.25/hr. + piece work incentive. Call Jeffrey at 763-5234

AVON!
Get ready for Christmas! 763-9949

BANK teller trainees wanted, qualified to earn up to \$9/hr. 584-8180
Teller Training Institute

CHRISTMAS Cash Part or Full time. After school, no exp. needed. Call Kurt-sborn, 763-4486

DANCE Instructor, Federal Way, P/T. Tap/jazz w/children. Will train. 756-8043

EARN MONEY
For the holidays & beyond while helping elderly. Start to \$5.35/hr. \$6.00/in-day. INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM. Please Call, 322-3637

EXP.D dog groomer, full or part time. West Seattle area. 946-0303

FITNESS instructor wanted at Federal Way Pk West. Call Kevin, 838-3424

GET IN NOW!
Large company is now accepting applications for Cheshire Operators & Assistants. Benefits include medical/dental, credit union, life insurance, vacation/holiday pay. We now have full-time Day positions open. Pay depends on exp. Apply 18221 Andover Park West, Tukwila, WA 98188. Ask for Kathy

INTERVIEWERS needed for in-office phoning. We will train. 241-6050

NEEDED 25 people who want to lose weight & make \$! Call 661-0452

RESIDENT Manager, bell person & front clerk near Sea-Tac Airport. 18845 Pacific Hwy So.

WANTED Exp. Alteration person to work full or part time in Burien. Call Cliff 244-2478

WAREHOUSE help. Monday-Friday, Full time, \$5.50 hour. Clean driving record. Call, 575-1082

536 Home Party Plans

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
As a skin or nail care consultant. Unlimited earning potential. Free training. Call Colleen at 941-2506

607 Memberships

WONDERFUL Family Gift. Pacific West Executive Family membership. All privileges. \$800 includes transfer fee. Low monthly dues. 941-3554

615 Furniture

MUST Sell 7 piece living room set incl. oak trimmed sofa & loveseat, coffee & 2 end tables, 2 lamps. Cost \$799 Take \$549. Brand new. Never been used, still in factory cartons. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 481-7332 dr

EXQUISITE Antique 3 piece Living Room set. Very Original. Must see. Lovely reupholstered Duncan Phyfe couch w/mahogany wood trim. 874-5066

MUST Sell: Brand new bunkbed set, complete with mattresses, guard rail & ladder, \$209. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 481-7332 dr

FOR SALE Light Mauve Sofa with Sleeper and Loveseat. Set \$425. If interested, call 874-9378.

GOLD COUCH Excellent condition \$300. 839-0621

LA-Z-BOY Recliner, great condition, \$150. 824-8157-daytime, 870-1734-evenings

MUST sell brand new king size orthopedic box & mattress, deluxe satin quilted mattress, cost \$800. Take \$325. Never been used. Still in original sealed factory wrappers. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dr

NEW and GOOD Used Furniture store is having a Clearance SALE at 29500 Pacific Hwy. So., Federal Way, 9-7pm, Mon.-Sat.

OAK triple dresser with mirror & oak night stand, exc. cond., \$185. Call 859-3761

PECAN DINING Room table w/custom pad, 4 chairs & china hutch. \$875. 932-4737 eves.

QUEEN SIZE Futon, frame & mattress & cover. \$500/OBO. 946-0452

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

SOFA BED, good condition, peach & earthtones, \$175. 874-6630

SOFA BED, queen size, Herculon covering, 4 yrs. old, oak trim, mattress never slept on, \$250. 244-0467 after 6pm.

SOFABED Good condition, \$65/offer. 241-6310 eves.

WOOD Dining room table & 6 oak chairs, 60 years old. Good condition. Various other furniture. 933-3138

23 CAPTAINS' Beds, with drawers. Mattresses incl. \$200. Good Condition. 838-3096

5 PIECE Oak dinette, w/2 piece hutch, \$1,000. 3 piece sectional almost new, \$600. 431-1895

630 Food

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

OREGAN Walnuts, Filberts & Brooks Prunes. Carry 52 items of dried fruit & nuts. Mejoal Dates, Figs, Fruit Logs, Apples, Sweet Pineapple & Low Sugar Pineapple, Peaches & many more. Raw Peanuts & Cashews, Almonds, Pecans, Pistachios, Yogurt Covered Almonds, Walnuts, Raisins, Peanuts, Pretzels, Cornuts, Trailmixes, Honey, Ann's Lentil Soup Mix, Watkins, Arway & Shaky distributor. Anna Werneck, 246-4150. KEEP AD

641 Items For Sale

ANTIQUE Clocks Expertly repaired. Free est. & appraisals. 244-6080

ART FOR CHRISTMAS. "High society", by Rod Frederick; \$800; "End Of The Hunt" by Amachtants; \$300; Many more pieces. 1-487-0437

BEAUTIFUL oak/glass dinette with 4 chairs/casters. 175. Good quality used clothing, size 12-16, \$2-110. 938-1050

DOUBLE bed, bookcase headboard, grey-wood, mattress, box springs, \$300 OBO. Upright Freezer, \$100 OBO. Gold Refrigerator, \$150 OBO. 661-9218

ELEGANT wedding dress, size 8. Worth over \$600. Yours for only \$400. (negs.) Call 246-0255

EXERCISE BIKE, Ping-Pong table, Bar stools, Flat sewing machine, Maytag Washer, Gas dryer, Portable washer & dryer, 200 Jigsaw puzzles! 874-1546

FIREPLACE \$50. Upright freezer, \$100. VCR, \$100. Baby Stroller, \$30. Huffy & Murry kids bikes, \$20-\$25. Baby carrier, \$10. Typewriter & case, \$5. 19" Color T.V., \$20. Sewing Machine, \$25. Vacuum cleaner, \$50. 3 office desks, \$75. OBO. Lots more. 874-3109

THE GIFT SPOTTER

Sports Gifts

SPORTS GIFTS
BRUNSWICK Pool Table, 8 ft. w/accories, \$200. 927-3064

LEAN Machine, weight lifting equipment \$300/OBO. Exc. cond. Similar to the Soflex. Great Christmas present. 941-9308

SALMON & Bottomfish Seattle's fish year round in Chargers. Holiday Gift certificates avail. N.W. Fishing Services. 248-0272

SOLOFLEX Exercise Machine, complete w/butterfly & leg attachment, \$650. 631-3351

TOO Busy to Clean? Call 244-2612. Mick's Elbow Grease. Gift certificates available.

ANTIQUE Grandfather clock, solid oak, 2 weight. Exc. cond. \$1250. 838-4350

HOLIDAY CLEANING
Call professional w/refs. Providing affordable, courteous service. 248-0838

GIRLS 20 inch bike, \$35. Call 952-3350

REAL WOOD DOORS
No. 1's Factory seconds Used, good selection. Budget Prices 752-1900
THE DOOR STORE
3110 Ruston Way
Mon.-Sat. 9-4. Tacoma

623 Tools
SHOP & Mechanic Tools. Complete set & roof-walk. Snap-On Mac Matco, C&D, \$4,500/OBO. Must Sell All. 874-5013

625 Lawn, Garden
SUPER Tomahawk chipper shredder, 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. Brand new machine, only used once. Will shred up to 3" diameter material. Makes beauty bark. Electronic starter. Receipts and brochures included. Was \$1500 new, asking \$1000. (Firm). 935-1810.

627 Firewood
DRY Old Growth delivered. Full cords, \$100. 3/8 cord loads. 825-5579, 825-3680
LOG TRUCK Loads! Approx. 10 cord. \$450 & up. 843-2789

MADRONA Fir & Alder. Quarter, Half & Full cords Delivered. 874-6036

PLANNER ENDS Kiln dried. \$85/load. 862-6280 or 947-7432

SEASONED Firewood, Alder & Maple, \$130/cord. 833-0312 or 841-0373

TED'S FIREWOOD
Dry firewood, delivered or you haul. Trunk loads for apts. Mon.-Sat. 9-6 pm. 152nd & Des Moines Way, Burien. 243-1011

TED'S FIREWOOD
If you want dry firewood call, 243-1011. If you want green wood call somebody else!

628 Heating
LOPI Fireplace insert. \$275. 946-2227

24 IN. Freestanding Orley woodstove, w/insulated pipes. \$450. 854-3436

Gifts for Her

MINK JACKET, Beautiful Gift \$450. Exc. cond. Mink Cape, \$300. 839-2017

MINK COATS, 32" ranch, appraised \$4250. Sell \$2000. 42" white, appraised \$6750, sell \$3200. OBO. Call, 248-2518

Gifts for Kids

2 CAR TYCO racing set, w/30 ft. long track, on board. 6"x3". Great landscaping. \$100. 838-5757

Gifts for Christmas

100% OF GREAT DEALS
For Everyone on your Christmas list. AAA Liquidating Outlet Stores open daily. 824-3686, 22325 Marine Dr., Des Moines.

SHEFFIELD SILVER COFFEE/TEA SERVICE
Very elegant & includes: large serving tray, coffee pot, tea pot, water pitcher, sugar & cream bowls. Only \$495
242-1599 or 941-9511

GREAT GIFTS: GLASS, Silver, China, Treasures & Jewelry. 937-0887

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

CONTOUR Body Wrap guarantees an instant inch loss. Call 838-9113

GRAND OPENING
Dec. 2nd, 10-6pm.
Swan Song Antiques, 15421 Main St. Summer 000-0000. Antiques, Collectibles, Primitives, Gifts & Holiday Bazaar.

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

A GREAT Christmas present! Aka! stereo components, in cabinet, 2 speakers. Paid \$1500 1 yr. ago. Will sell \$750/OBO. 431-3552

WESTSIDE STORY
Local History of this area!
For sale at West Seattle Herald office 3500 S.W. Alaska St. Cost is \$4.95 for softbound & \$25 for hardcover.

Gifts for Students

COMMODORE computer, complete, color monitor, 1571 disk drive, Gemini printer, 128 keyboard, barely used, \$500. 941-4092

Dashing thru the Dough

If your list of treats for loved ones has you dashing through the dough, sell items you no longer need and reach 104,000 homes!

20 WORDS FOR ONLY \$10⁰⁰

There's holiday dough in Robinson Newspaper Classifieds
Call 839-9520 to place your classified ad.

THAT'S 839-9520

One word per box. No abbreviations, please.

<p>50" each additional word</p> <p>NAME: _____</p> <p>ADDRESS: _____</p> <p>CITY: _____ ZIP: _____</p> <p>HOME PHONE: _____ DAY PHONE: _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> VISA Expiration Date: _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Mastercard Signature: _____</p>	<p>MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO: CLASSIFIED, Robinson Newspapers P.O. Box 48119 • Seattle, WA 98148</p>
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West Seattle Herald • White Center News • Nighline Times • Des Moines News
Federal Way News • Community News

600 699 Merchandise

601 Wanted to Buy

☆ **HOCKEY CARDS!** ☆

Looking for old HOCKEY & BASKETBALL cards.

Call Wheelin Dealer's 241-2742

WANTED Old Glassware, Antiques & Jewelry. 937-7363

603 Computers

COMMODORE 64C w/ printer, modem, software, superior condition! \$200/ OBO. 839-6119

IBM COMPATIBLE TANDY 1000 EX CMS Color monitor, 640K memory, 300 bps modem, one 5-1/4 360k disk drive. One 3 1/2 720 k disk drive, with MS DOS & deskmate, \$795.

IBM COMPATIBLE TANDY 1000 EX 256 K memory, one 5-1/4 disk drive. Can hook up to color TV or monitor, \$200. Call Chris Kelly 874-8543 852-1200

604 Video Tapes, Games

ASSORTED Games for Commodore 64 Computer. Like new. Still in box. \$10 ea. 242-7827

☆☆☆
Nintendo Games, \$20 each. 941-3523

SEGA + 7 games, \$200 or trade for Nintendo. 946-3217

605 Office Items

RECEPTION/Office desk unit, cabinets, 4 chairs. Perfect for greeting area. Make offer. 859-1893

TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT AT&T Merlin, Tie & all major brands. Buy & sell, new & used Cellular & fax. 935-9000

606

10 FOOT Satellite Dish & Receiver, \$500. 839-7002

23" MAGNAVOX TV, AM-FM stereo phone car set. Will deliver. \$124. 932-7995

615 Furniture

MUST SELL Brand new oak trimmed sofa & loveseat, Heavy Herculon Scotch Guarded material w/lifetime warranty. Cost \$470. Take \$415. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dr

BABY BED/Mattress \$35. High Chair, \$5. Gold queen headboard & frame, \$25. Electric ice maker, \$20. 932-2564

BRAND NEW queen size orthopedic box & mattress, quilted material, cost \$600. Take \$179. Never been used. Still in factory sealed bags. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dr

BRAND NEW Full size box & mattress, very firm, never been used. Still in bags, \$149. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dr

BEAUTIFUL Brand new queen size pillow top mattress & box supreme quality cost \$900. Take \$320. Still in original sealed wrappers. Usually there can deliver 277-6999 481-7332 dr

COMPLETE Bedroom set with mattress, Excellent condition. Misc. Chairs & Tables. Moving! 244-6044

CUSTOM made long draperies to fit window 9x470, beige, \$100. 839-9634

DINETTE Set. Wood grain formica table with leaf. 4 brown vinyl padded chairs. Chrome legs. Excellent condition. \$150. 927-8377, eves

HIDE-A-BED \$35, Blonde bedroom set \$95, Single bed \$35, all good condition. Kitchen metal wall cabinets \$15. 937-4837

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



850 Cars For Sale

850 Cars For Sale

641 Items For Sale

652 Garage Sales

702 Pets, Pet Needs

801 Wanted To Buy

814 Trucks, Vans

832 Cars Under \$2000

839 Cars Under \$5000

850 Cars For Sale

Korum Ford Receives Quality Award



1988 AWARD DEALER

Korum Ford of Puallup has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and has received Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award For Quality. This award is presented "in recognition of progressive management... sound merchandising practices... high quality standards... and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

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ANTIQUES Bedroom set w/armoir, desk, side boards, several tables, trunks, picture frames, collectibles, more. Fri.-Sun., 9-5pm., 18856 1st Pl. S.W.

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HOME FOR THE Holidays Craft Bazaar. Dec. 8 & 9, 10-6pm. 12643 10th So.

HOUSE of Lloyd Bazaar. Dec. 8th, 9th & 10th. 8210 35th Ave. S.W. 932-8922 937-7102

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE! Dec. 9th. 10-3 pm. 4461 Glenn Way S.W.

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ALL BREED Championship & Household Pet/Cat Show. Flag Pavilion, Seattle Center. Sat. Dec. 9th. Judging 9-4 pm. Christmas kittens for sale. Info. 584-0565

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NO TIME For classes, have your dog trained in your home. Licensed trainer, obedience/protection. 763-8041

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER Happy, friendly, 1 yr. old. Female. Wants loving home with time & hopefully children. Call 244-7192. \$200

RESERVE YOUR AKC Gladiator Pups for Christmas. \$200 839-3551

ROTTWEILER, AKC, A/C Champ, 4 mos. raised in home with kids. OFA parents. Guaranteed. Terms. \$500-\$850 952-2037

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CARS & TRUCKS WANTED. We pay cash, make or take trades, pay yours off, consign, whatever! 938-6118

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FORD 302 with C-4 automatic. Runs good. Still in car come with it. \$400 4 cörper 5 spoke wheels fit Ford. Exc. cond. \$150/OBO. 941-2065

Federal Way girls cruise by Bellarmine

By GERARDO BOLONG

Federal Way's trio of double figure scorers powered the Eagles to a 66-46 muzzling of the Bellarmine Lions in AAA girls' non-league basketball action Saturday night.

"Shannon (Sehlin) did it for us tonight," said Federal Way head coach Chuck Czubin of the win at home. "(Janelle) Oakeley played well as did Brooke Edwards."

Continuing unbeaten at 3-0, the Lady Eagles set their sights on Kent-Meridian Monday night (after press time). Kent-Meridian advanced to district play last year and also has beaten Bellarmine this year.

Bellarmine dropped to 0-2 with Saturday's loss.

Opening quickly, the Eagles took a 2-0 lead 11 seconds into the game when Jenny Mahlstedt dished off to Edwards for an easy basket. Successive baskets by Kelly Czubin, Sehlin and Oakeley had Federal Way flying away at 8-0.

Then the Lions roared back. Center Anne Davidson scored four of Bellarmine's next five points to make the score 8-5. An Oakeley-to-Edwards assist touched off an Eagle barrage. Sehlin's rocketing drives and Edwards' short face-up jumpers highlighted the spree.

An Edwards bank shot from the left side closed the quarter with Federal Way head, 20-11.

Federal Way was 10-for-17 from the field. Seeing her first action of the season, 5-11 senior Edwards had eight points on 4-for-5 field goal shooting.

"IT FELT great to be out on the court," said Edwards. "Getting open wasn't hard because Janelle and Shannon set me up."

Second-quarter play was an antithesis of the first stanza. Missed shots were abundant for both squads as they struggled to score goals. The Eagles were 1-

for-9 from the field, while Bellarmine struggled to a 1-for-11 shooting quarter.

Halftime favored Federal Way, 26-15.

With Mahlstedt and Czubin accumulating three fouls each, the Eagles abandoned their man-to-man defense and relied primarily on a 2-3 zone. Oakeley's left-side rainbow enlarged Federal Way's third quarter lead to 34-19 with 5:36 remaining.

Capitalizing on Federal Way missed shots, the scrappy Lions tried to make a match of it.

DAVIDSON nailed a frozen rope from the foul line after a layin. A free throw and Karin Lofing's left-side hoop closed Bellarmine within eight points at 34-26.

At that point, the Eagles ran off to the races. Senior guard Oakeley drove the left side for a basket. Fouled on the drive, she added the charity toss. Seconds later, forward Sehlin stole the ball, flew down the left sideline and converted the goal and subsequent free throw for a 40-26 advantage.

After 10 unanswered Eagle points, Davidson finally sank a basket for Bellarmine.

At the quarter, Federal Way led by 20 points.

Fourth-quarter play featured plenty of contact and mugging while the teams sparred evenly. Sophomore forward Jennifer Black tallied inside for the Eagles to end the game's scoring. During the final minutes, the Federal Way reserves duked it out with the Lions.

Scoring in double figures for Federal Way were Sehlin with 18 points, Oakeley with 17 points and Edwards with 12 points.

In addition, Sehlin had eight rebounds, two assists and two steals. Oakeley contributed fine playmaking leadership and two assists to complement her night percentage shooting (7-for-8



photo by Paul T. Erickson

BELLARMINE'S SHANNON Fitzpatrick (left) and Anne Davidson (right) battle Federal Way's Janelle Oakeley for

the ball during Saturday's non-league girls' basketball action.

from the field).

Davidson poured in 20 points for Bellarmine.

"We spread the court because they pressed us at half court," explained Oakeley. "That opened up the passing lanes to the

post players."

Despite the victory, Federal Way still has its work cut out for it.

"We need to work on blocking out and grabbing the ball for better rebounding," said Czubin.

BELLARMINE (girls) (46)

Davidson 8 4-4 20, Lofing 2 2-5 6, Milton 0 0-0 0, Luce 0 1-2 1, Kain 0 1-2 1, McCormick 3 0-0 6, Wekell 0 0-0 0, Fitzpatrick 2 1-4 5, Royle 3 1-3 7, Phyrman 0 0-0 0. Totals: 18 10-20 46.

FEDERAL WAY (66)

Mahlstedt 4 0-1 8, Sehlin 5 9-10 18, Edwards 5 2-2 12, Oakeley 7 2-4 17, Czubin 3 3-

5 9, Woodworth 0 0-2 0, McGraw 0 0-0 0,

Evans 0 0-4 0, Boe 0 0-2 0, Pearson 0 0-0 0, Whimpey 0 0-0 0, Black 1 0-1 2. Totals: 25 15-31 66.

Bellarmine 11 4 13 18-46

Federal Way 20 6 22 18-66

FG--Bellarmine 18-48 (37.5 percent),

Federal Way 25-52 (48 percent). Three-point goals--Oakeley, Federal Way 1.

Decatur girls grab split on Vancouver swing

The Decatur girls' basketball team took its show on the road to Vancouver this past weekend and came away with a split.

The Gators fell to perennial State AA power Prairie, 44-35, upon their arrival Friday, but came back the next night to down Evergreen, 37-28.

"It was a lot of fun," said Decatur head coach Gary Baker. "The kids were great and they enjoyed it. It was great for team building and the basketball was good for us. We learned a few things, and there were no injuries."

One thing the Gators, who now stand at 2-1 in preseason play, wound up learning is about a more physical style of basketball.

"There was a lot of contact on both sides that the officials let go," said Baker of both games.

"It was a lot different basketball than our league, where our officials take more control early. There was a lot of pushing and shoving going on and we were a part of that, too, but it was a lot to get used to."

Baker was happy with how his team stood up to everything, however.

"I'm encouraged to see that they don't back away from that kind of pressure," he said. "They're in your face the whole time, and they're tough on the boards."

DECATUR led at 16-15 at Prairie and with three minutes to play in the fourth quarter they

closed the gap to 37-33.

"It looked like we'd put a rush on them at that point," said Baker. "But we gave them a few more baskets and things did not go our way at the end."

Baker pointed out that the gym walls at Prairie draped with banners, including for state top-six finishes each of the past eight years.

The Gators were plagued by 29 turnovers, partially as a result of the more physical play, and only shot 7-for-23 from the free throw line.

"When you combine turnovers with poor free throw shooting, that was the game for us," said Baker.

Kathy Laky led Decatur with 18 points, while Nicole Adkins

scored seven, Kim Houston and Carrie Roper three each and Heidi Bertch and Amy Stiles two apiece.

SATURDAY'S game with Evergreen went convincingly in the Gators' favor, 37-28.

"We were really in control the whole game," said Baker.

Turnovers were a problem again at 22, which held Decatur to only 13-for-28 shooting from the field. The Gators shot 11-for-22 at the free throw line.

Adkins led Decatur in that game with nine points and Tara Beckett hit eight, with Laky right behind with seven.

Houston scored four, Stiles three and Roper, Bertch and Christi Rupp all had two. Center Shannon Barrett also

saw her first action of the year in that game coming off a whiplash-like neck injury sustained while playing volleyball.

"It was nice to see her get in," said Baker.

The Gators' next action is today, when they host a tough

Garfield team at 7:30 p.m.

"We need to keep our heads level and not get rattled," said Baker.

Decatur opens South Puget Sound League Sound Division play the next day at Kenridge.

Raiders fall to Indians

The Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball team fell to 0-2 in preseason play with a 46-39 loss to Renton Saturday.

The Raiders played the Indians close the first quarter, before Renton made its move in the second quarter and widened its advantage to 37-20

by the end of the third quarter.

Jefferson will open South Puget Sound League Puget Division play tomorrow, visiting Bethel for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Friday the Raiders are at Foster of the Class Nisqually League, also at 7:30 p.m.

Around Town

Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks will play their final road game of the year Sunday, when they visit the Cincinnati Bengals in a 10 a.m. rematch of last year's opening-round playoff game.

The Bengals won that game, 21-13, and also lead the regular season overall series between the two teams, 5-2.

Cincinnati stands at 7-6 this year after defeating Cleveland Sunday, 21-0, while the Seahawks were 4-8 entering their Monday night game with Buffalo (after press time).

The action can be seen on KING-TV Channel 5 and heard on KIRO-Radio 710.

Sonics

The Seattle SuperSonics are in the midst of a break that will last until Saturday, when they host the Los Angeles Clippers in 7 p.m. National Basketball Association action at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Sonics games are broadcast on KJR-Radio 950.

Stars

The Tacoma Stars will entertain the Wichita Wings at 7:35 p.m. in the Tacoma Dome Friday, before getting a visit from the Cleveland Crunch at the same time Saturday.

Stars games are aired on KTAC-Radio 850

Pac-10 hoop

The University of Washington men's basketball team's next action is Saturday, when it hosts Hawaii Pacific at 3 p.m.

Washington State hosts the same team at 7:30 p.m. today, before playing Centenary at 6 p.m. Friday and Texas Southern at the same time Saturday. The Cougars host Eastern Washington at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Husky action is carried on KOMO-Radio 1000 and WSU games on KING-Radio 1090.

SportsWatch



photo by Paul T. Erickson

BRAD FIORITO (background) and the Decatur Gators will enter South Puget Sound League Sound Division play with a home game against Kenridge Friday.

Home Teams

Boys' hoop

South Puget Sound League play opens Friday as Thomas Jefferson hosts Bethel and Decatur entertains Kenridge at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday the Gators host a team from Australia, and Federal Way gets a visit from the same team Monday.

Tuesday TJ is at Federal Way and Decatur at Spanaway Lake.

Girls' hoop

Garfield visits Decatur at 7:30 p.m. today, and tomorrow the Gators are at Kenridge as Federal Way hosts Kentwood and TJ goes to Bethel.

TJ is at Foster Friday, then Monday the Raiders host Federal Way and Decatur entertains Spanaway Lake.

Other action

In gymnastics today at 7 p.m., Thomas Jefferson is home against Puyallup and Kentwood as Federal Way goes to Kent-Meridian with Rogers and Decatur to Auburn with Kenridge.

TJ visits Auburn in the South Puget Sound League boys' swimming opener tomorrow.

Around Town

Thunderbirds

The Seattle Thunderbirds are faring well in Western Hockey League action this year, and they will be home in the Seattle Center Arena taking on Victoria at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Seattle visits Kamloops at the same time Saturday, before hosting the same team at 6:05 p.m. Sunday and Spokane at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Games are aired on KRKO 1380, KJUN 1450 and KEZX 1150.

Soccer complex could solve field problems

By ADAM WORCESTER

This week's Highline Holiday Tournament, featuring 140 teams from throughout the state, illustrates a growing problem for the Highline Soccer Association.

On typical fall Saturdays and Sundays, such as those of the tournament last weekend and this weekend, about 2,000 youngsters play soccer on about 50 fields in the Highline-Des Moines area.

They compete for that space with adult leagues and school-district teams. Some fields shut down in mid November. Some have no lights and cannot be used after 5 p.m. Others deteriorate until they become unplayable.

"It gets a little tougher every year because it's branching out. More and more teams are coming in," says Rick Sawyer, who schedules fields for HSA squads. "The fields just can't take that heavy play week after week."

Soccer field demand and supply are riding a collision course. At the present rate, demand will prevail.

"THIS PROGRAM is not stopping. We have more kids coming in all the time, and kids are staying in the program longer," says Kim Duke, HSA premier league director and former president.

That's why Duke, Sawyer and other key figures claim the time has come for a solution: a south end soccer-field complex.

Ideally, they envision a 15-field facility with enough space to lay out fields east-to-west and north-to-south on a rotating basis. It would host both HSA and adult teams and enable Highline to stage first-class tournaments.

The Highline Holiday Tourna-



ment is spread over several different locations. Visitors "are lucky to find one field, without pulling out a map to find little schools," says Laura Lewis, assistant coach of a girls U-13 Des Moines-Midway team.

A centralized complex would solve many other problems as well, say supporters.

It would shorten seasons for HSA leagues because, with con-

sistent field space, more games could be played during the week. It would eliminate conflicts with baseball and football teams, who claim soccer tears up the turf. And it would free county-owned fields for adults and recreational leagues clamoring to use the space.

"IF WE COULD have a park we could call our own, it would solve a lot of problems for

everyone," Duke says.

A model of his dream exists in Redmond's 60 Acres (it's actually just over 30), which features 15 full-size soccer fields and four mini-fields. The Lake Washington Soccer Association rents the land from the city at a nominal fee, runs the facility and provides all upkeep on the property.

Oddly enough, it is the only such park in a state that boasts more soccer players, per capita, than any in the nation.

"(60 Acres) got overused last year. We need to have some more complexes like this," says Jerry Larson, a Des Moines resident and president of the Washington State Youth Soccer Association.

South King County offers at least two potential locations. One is 50 acres of land around the Midway landfill. Another is land at South 216th Street that is targeted for a potential veterans' cemetery but designated for airport open use.

The latter property will not be developed for at least five years, however, and talk of fields at the Midway landfill inevitably bogs down in debate over how to divide the playing space.

"WE WOULDN'T expect more than our share," says Larson. He claims soccer fields and baseball fields could even coexist if they were laid out carefully.

But after years of frustration in dealing with the Port of Seattle, which owns most potential field sites, soccer proponents feel time is running out. A booming population and dwindling resources have forced the issue to a head.

"Adults will pay money for fields. We're fighting for

space now. And we're getting desperate," Sawyer says.

Larson witnessed "delay after delay" by the port in the 10 years he has sat on a citizens advisory committee for North SeaTac Park. Only recently did action result, in the form of a \$12 million bond issue that allows for the installation of five soccer fields.

grew up playing baseball and are ignorant of soccer's needs. They are slowly being replaced by 30- to 40-year old administrators who have grown up playing soccer.

"In the next 10 years, things are going to change," Larson predicts.

But will they change fast enough?

While field negotiations con-

'Adults will pay money for fields. We're fighting for field space now. And we're getting desperate.'

— Rick Sawyer, field scheduler for the Highline Soccer Association

Those will help, but further pleas by the soccer community have fallen on deaf ears. Duke, for one, is tired of constantly taking a back seat to baseball and football in the youth sports hierarchy.

"We've got this big program with all these kids in it, and we're saying, 'Excuse me. I don't want to cause waves, but...'" he says. "People in other junior sports are saying, 'This is what we want.'"

"WE HAVE the soccer program," Duke continues. "We have the players. We don't have the facilities. All the Port of Seattle does is talk. I've lived in this community 20 years and all I've ever heard them do is talk."

"Everything's always five years down the road. Nothing ever gets done. What I want to know is, when in the hell are they going to do something?"

Part of the problem lies in dealing with older port and parks department officials who

continue, the Highline Soccer Association continues to mimic King County's phenomenal population growth.

HSA ALREADY ranks as one of the three largest associations in the state. With the addition of 37 West Seattle teams, it has grown about 15 percent the past three years, including a 5 percent jump from 1988 to 1989, says HSA president Joan Duke.

At the present rate, demand will dust supply right out of the starting blocks.

With the United States qualifying for the 1990 World Cup and hosting the 1994 event, and with a professional outdoor league debuting in 1990, soccer should do nothing but grow.

Highline's soccer community is not against other youth sports. It simply wants to make sure it gets a fair shake.

"We've got this area that's just vibrant with soccer, and there aren't enough fields, there aren't enough lights," Lewis says. "We just have a need."

For more river time, get your gear ready at home

Last weekend my favorite spot on the Green River had 13 cars parked at the access. The day before, two dark summer-run steelhead were hooked and the word had spread.

I could not believe the pressure! Can you imagine what will happen when the world is off work for Christmas vacation? Better plan now to get prepared.

Preparation at home can make a big difference to maximize your time on the river. Come with your rod already rigged up. Your leaders should be tied and hooks already sharpened. Surgical tubing can be fitted into the swivel. The less time you need to get to your spot, the better. Arriving 45 minutes before pre-dawn may be what it takes to secure your hole. Once on the spot, your vest should be so organized that you spend all your time with your line in the water.

My river spotters noted summer-run fish caught on both the Puyallup and Green. I personally saw my first winter-run on the Green last weekend. I have not been able to confirm the rumor that the state received from Indian nets on the



Dick Benbow

Stillaguamish River of a 12-pound, seagoing brown trout.

The Des Moines Salmon Chapter has scheduled Rollie Schmitt to give its January program on "salmonscam." Rollie was on hand as a National Marine Fisheries representative during the gathering of evidence at high sea on foreign drift nets. The public is invited to get the scoop Jan. 16 at the North Hill Community Hall in Des Moines. For more information call Kim Wise at 852-8421.

The Seattle Chapter of The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has announced its third annual big game ban-

quet and auction. It will be Jan. 13 at the SeaTac Red Lion. Monies raised go to benefit herds, habitat and related research. For more information call Larry Dixon at 255-2424.

Joe Stone, head of the Cutthroat Committee of South King County's Northwest Steelhead Chapter, met with his members recently to assess the program. The bad news was that the Green's

creel survey boxes were vandalized terribly and responses from the general public were minimal. The good news was that a grant application made by Trout Unlimited for a study on

Neuwakum Creek looks like it may be OK'd by early summer. Monies will be used to gather data that can be used for comparative analysis during the ongoing years of study planned.

Raiders pin Gators, lose to Lakes

The Thomas Jefferson High School wrestling team opened its 1989-90 season with a 52-12 victory over Decatur last week prior to absorbing a 35-30 defeat to Lakes.

Lakes' Efrain Martinez (101) opened last Friday's match with a victory by forfeit prior to a pair of pins by the Raiders.

Jeff Lettice (108) pinned John McKay in 4:29 and Trevor Hollis (115) pinned Scott Nagy in 31 seconds.

Jason Barham (122) of the Lancers won an 11-1 decision over TJ's Danny Bitseff, but Kenney Mickelberry (129) of the Raiders came back to pin a 9-3

defeat on the Lancers' Bill Ryan.

Dan Durgin (135) of Lakes won by fall in 3:59 over Rick Olson, while Gerald Patterson (141) of TJ won a 10-7 decision over Cal Busby and Raider Corey Morris (148) won by fall over Joe Weatherby in 1:36.

Chris Cooper (158) of Lakes was a 16-6 winner over Tony Cough, while the Lancers' Sam Wetzler (168) defeated Brett Beaupain of TJ, 11-4, and Everett Hill (178) of Lakes won by fall over Rob Burnett in 3:10.

The Raiders' Chris Scharmer won by forfeit in the 190-pound weight class, while Brad Van All

Stein of Lakes won by fall over Shawn Manley in the heavyweight class in 3:29.

AGAINST DECATUR, the Gators' Nick Kuhlman was a winner by forfeit to open the match in the 101-pound weight class.

Lettice (108) of Jefferson won by fall over K.C. Marzac in 55 seconds, while Hollis (115) drew with Alan Aley of Decatur in the next match, 9-9.

Bitseff (122) of TJ won by fall over Dan Cho in 3:09 and Mickelberry (129) won by technical fall over Decatur's Jarrod Sherwood in 3:39.

TJ's Olson (135) gained an 8-2 decision over the Gators' Jason

Johnson, while Patterson (141) also won by a 5-0 decision over Chul Lee.

Morris won by fall over Mike Barnes in the 148-pound weight class in 3:05 and Cough of TJ won a 10-4 decision over Decatur's Mike Simonson.

Victory came to the Gators in the 168-pound weight class as Jerrol Sigworth pinned Pete Persons in 5:17.

Burnett of TJ returned the favor to Decatur's Sean Lynch in 4:15 and Scharmer of TJ won by forfeit at 190, as did Manley of the Raiders in the heavyweight division.

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Fife girls top Mount Rainier in season opener

By GERARDO BOLONG

Small details made the difference.

Trailing by as much as nine points, the Fife Trojans used last-second baskets and inside passes to overhaul the Mount Rainier Rams, 49-45, in an intensely played non-league AA girls' basketball clash Friday at the Rams' gym.

"What you saw were young kids playing good ball," exclaimed Fife coach Mike Ryan. "In the second half, freshman Shannon (Short) opened things up for Tina (Vinyard). It was just like we diagrammed it at halftime."

Mount Rainier coach Tim Lee concurred.

"They were able to run the same play over and over to get the ball to their center (Vinyard)," said Lee. "We didn't adjust to that. The girls need to become animals."

"Their baskets at the end of the quarters were important. Those five points could have been the difference," he added.

Ronda Holley's inside score capped a 6-1 Ram first-quarter run for an 11-5 lead. With three seconds remaining in the quarter, Fife's Leikam unloaded a three-pointer to cut Mount Rainier's lead to 11-9.

Leikam's left-side jumper brought Fife within one, 15-14, with less than six minutes remaining in the half. Consecutive 15-foot goals by Kittelson and Kaylie Spurr started Mount Rainier on an eight-point scoring binge.

At the buzzer, Leikam's left-thander from the baseline cut Mount Rainier's halftime lead to 23-17.

"I knew the clock was running down and I heard people yelling 'shoot,'" related Leikam.

Revving up their engines, the teams raced to the battle. Mount Rainier's Kittelson swished a three-footer from the top of the key and the Rams were up 26-17 early in the second half. Fife's Judy Scheidt answered with an outside goal and a three-point bomb of her own.

Superb outside shooting by guard Moya Maley gave the Rams leads of 31-26 and 35-30. Kittelson's three-pointer put Mount Rainier in command at the third quarter buzzer, 38-32.

While the Trojans forced the Rams to turn the ball over, Fife's Vinyard terrorized the Rams for three consecutive goals and a 38-38 deadlock. After Heidi Gribble took a drib-

ble, she nailed an outside shot to put the Rams ahead briefly.

Scheidt's driving layin immediately knotted the game at 40.

With 4:47 remaining in the game, Scheidt fired in a three-point missile for Fife's first lead at 43-40. Twenty seconds later, with bodies hurtling in all directions, Julie McCarty put back a Mount Rainier miss to cut Fife's lead to 43-42.

Saddled with the foul trouble of Kuhn and McCarty, the Rams tried to fight back. Despite forcing several turnovers off their press, the Rams failed to get the lead again.

"The girls need to become animals," Lee said.

A Vinyard basket began her run of five consecutive points for a 48-42 Trojan advantage. Kittelson hit from the left side after Spurr's free throw, but a

Scheidt toss closed out the scoring.

"Patience and good shooting were important," said Scheidt. "Man-to-man defense and blocking out on the boards helped us come back."

"Their girls were pretty tall," admitted center Vinyard. "I was nervous at first."

Kuhn 1 0-0 2, Ronda Holley 1 0-0 2, Kaylie Spurr 2 1-2 5, Heidi Gribble 1 0-1 2, Julie McCarty 1 2-2 4, Mellissa McConaughy 0 0-0. Total: 187-1145.

FIFE (49)
Lori Gray 0 0-0 0, Shannon Short 0 1-2 1, Doretta Leikam 2 0-0 4, Enid Lopez 2 0-3 4, Rachel Darrh 0 0-0 0, Tina Vinyard 9 3-7 21, Christy Leighton 0 0-0 0, Judy Scheidt 7 2-4 19, Tina Heacock 0 0-0 0. Total: 206-1649.
Mount Rainier 11 12 15 7-45
Fife 9 8 15 17-49

Three-point goals: Mount Rainier, Kittelson 2, Fife, Scheidt 3. Field goal percentage: Mount Rainier 18-63 (28.5 percent). Fife 20-38 (52.6 percent).

Eagles take second at takedown tourney

The Federal Way wrestling team captured second place in its own Takedown Tournament Saturday, while Stadium finish third and Fife fifth.

Spanaway Lake won the team title with 401 points, followed by Federal Way (388), Stadium (300), Lakes (244), Fife (238) and White River (227).

Federal Way's Jason Carr was the champion of the 101-pound weight class with 49 points, while Doug Lay won the 108-pound weight class championship with 60 points and Kyle Case was first in the 115-pound division with 48 points.

Ed Rossich of Fife placed first at 122 with 81 points and also won the outstanding wrestler trophy.

Brian Sterbens of Federal Way was second at 122 with 44 points, while Hao Huang was first at 135 with 38 points. Max Angola of the Eagles took third

Wrestling

at 141 with 17 points.

Mike Rumel of the Eagles grabbed second in the 148-pound weight division with 35 points, B.J. Sweeney was second at 158 with 23 and Dave Johnson placed third with 21 points at 168.

J.J. Hanson of Federal Way finished second in the 190-pound weight class with 34 points and Eric Howard of the Eagles grabbed third in the heavyweight division with 21.

Federal Way will take part in a double dual match this Friday at Spanaway Lake beginning at 6:30 p.m. and will then go to the Bellarmine Invitational on Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Next Friday, Dec. 15, the Eagles open South Puget Sound League competition at home against Thomas Jefferson.

Stadium girls' team seeks improvement

By TIM CLINTON

Stadium head girls' basketball coach Steve Schrader finds himself in a familiar situation, although things could be looking up for the Tigers.

"We're very much improved over the last couple years," said Schrader. "But we're still young, and there's not a lot of carry over."

Stadium finished with a 2-10 Narrows League record and a 2-18 overall mark last year, but a good freshman class is providing hope for this year and possibly for the future.

"The freshman class is really going to be the key if Stadium is to make the transition from a perennial loser to a winner," said Schrader. "If they stay with the program we'll be all right, but the pattern has been that they turn out as freshmen and don't stick around."

Schrader has three freshmen on his roster this year in 6-0 center and forward Greta Reiber, 5-5 guard Sarah Brown and 5-3 guard Megan Hosford.

As for returning players from last year, the the Tigers have

two — both of whom were starters.

Terri Hahn is a 6-2 senior center in her third year with the program, and Tara O'Melia is a 5-8 senior forward from Northeast Tacoma.

STADIUM has two seniors on the roster who played as sophomores but not as juniors in 5-7 guard Stephanie Merrill and 5-10 forward Denise Merril. Merrill is also from Northeast Tacoma.

Kimonte Leech is a 5-1 junior guard and Rena Enloe a 5-5 sophomore guard.

Turning out for the first time as juniors who will be eligible later in the year are 5-6 junior Tina Rollins and 5-8 junior Stephanie Sinclair.

The Tigers opened their season Thursday with a 70-22 loss to Lakes of the South Puget Sound League.

"We weren't that bad," said Schrader. "It was one of those games where our shots wouldn't fall and Lakes was quicker. They had everyone on a fast break."

Lions are rebuilding

The Bellarmine wrestling team is in a rebuilding year, after losing eight starters to graduation.

Head coach Steve Haase has 52 athletes to work with, however, and he has added a new assistant coach in Dave Grisaffi.

The Lions return four starters, including Federal Way residents Manny Usual (101 pounds) and Ed Rickert (148).

Matt Studer is back wrestling at 115 pounds and Scott O'Brien returns to compete at 122 or 129 pounds.

Five wrestling are coming off

the junior varsity squad and expected to move onto the varsity team.

Marc Steingrebe checks in at 141 pounds, Mark Lackermayer at 158, Brandon Tubig at 148, Staffan Schorr at 158 and Nick Nakata at 168.

Some additions to the team that also look good are freshmen Doug Murray (122), George Wetzler (129), Matt Hartman (148) and Scott Burbidge (178) and junior transfer Chris Seher.

The Lions host Ingraham at 7 p.m. today and Olympic tomorrow.

Center.

The Lions are a boys' U-10 team coached by Bruce Benson. They played up one year and won the U-11 age division championship.

Booters win tourney

The Lions of the Southwest United Soccer Club in Federal Way captured first place at the Tacoma Stars Thanksgiving Tournament.

The indoor tournament was held at the Tacoma Soccer

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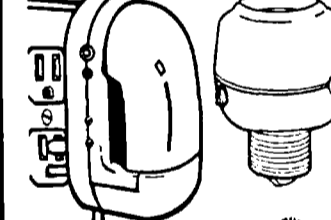
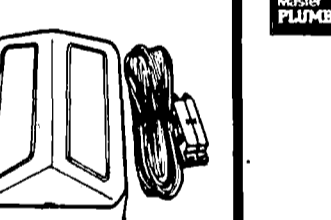
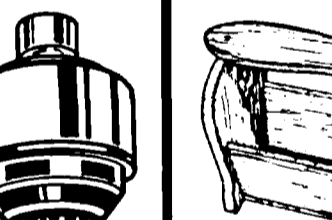
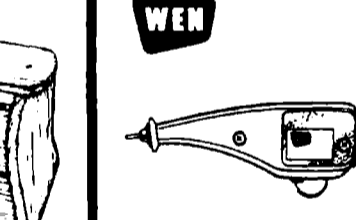


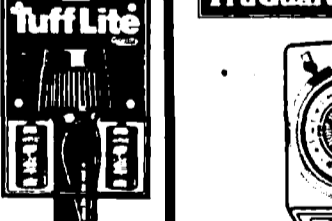

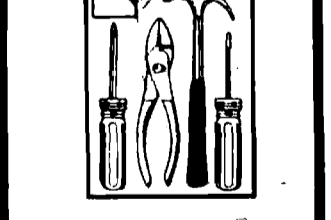
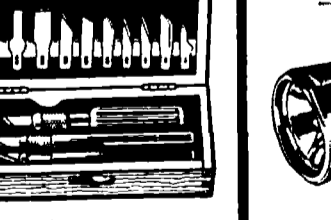
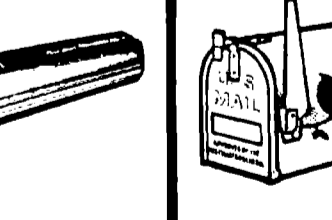
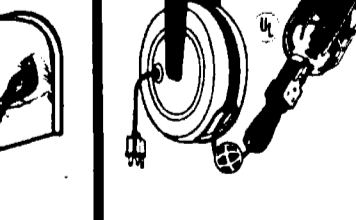

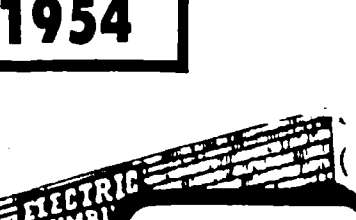
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Eagles eye 'middle of the pack'

The Federal Way boys' swimming team finished right in the middle of the South Puget Sound League standings with a 4-4 record last year, and Eagle head coach Al Hoppenrath feels his team might be in for more of the same this year.

"We may be in the middle of the pack," he said. "But it's hard to say until we see some meets."

Federal Way opened with a cross-division meet against Decatur last night (after press time), and has another against Kent-Meridian at 3:30 p.m.

tomorrow at home. The Eagles visit Puyallup at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday before getting a visit from Kentwood to open South Puget Sound League Puget Division action next Thursday.

Hoppenrath had 31 swimmers turn out this year, only nine of which were lettermen last year.

"We're a fairly new squad," said Hoppenrath, who graduated eight lettermen. "With the numbers it's easy to fill the events, but I don't know how fast we'll be."

TRENT Erickson and Scott Gallagher return to the team as seniors and are the Eagle co-captains, with other returning senior letterwinners being Jeff Pearson, Justin Tripp and Kris Hartwell.

Scott Hougham and Peter Horsley are back as juniors and Duke Eide and Tim Pinney are returning sophomores who lettered.

New to the program as seniors are Jon Brown and Brian Hill, while Derek Smith, Eric Kliskey and Corey Zemruski were on

the team last year but did not letter.

Carsten Haferkamp is a senior exchange student and Jesper Nielson a junior exchange student, while James Thrush is also a junior swimmer.

Mike Weglin, Tyler Dittman, Dan Rude, Jeff Hiiva, Matt Stevens, Brett Young and Joe George are sophomores, while the freshmen out this year are Sean Ormsby, Matt Bunt, Mike Anderson, Chris Larpenteur, Richard Vaux and Bryan Zemruski.

SKI TUNING AND WAXING — Join REI's expert ski technician for a demonstration on how to performance tune your skis. Learn how edge tuning and waxing can lengthen the life of your skis as well as help them perform better. The free demonstration will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Federal Way REI store.

DEMO NIGHT — A cross country demo night at Ski Acres Cross Country Center will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8. Join REI and various ski manufacturer's representatives at the Ski Acres Cross Country Center for free cross country skiing and use of equipment. JINGLE BELL RUN — The fifth annual Jingle Bell Run to be held Sunday, Dec. 10, is expected to draw more than 3,500 people at Westlake Center. A 5-kilometer dash to Seattle Center and back along with a 1.5 mile walking course for walkers has been planned. Sponsors are Cellular One, the Downtown Seattle Association, KIRO Broadcasting and the Puget Sound Business Journal. Registration forms are



Get with it

available by calling the Arthritis Foundation at 1-800-542-0295 or at area running stores. SOCCER MEETING — The Southwest United Soccer Club's Annual General Meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Round Table Pizza to elect board members. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for the Southwest United Soccer Club can call Nick Johnson at 838-7206 or Alan Svalstedt at 874-6586.

Decatur boasts some top scorers

Bill Christiansen is entering his first year as the Decatur boys' swimming coach, but he does have some idea which athletes will be scoring the most points for him this year.

Returnees in that group are seniors Vince Riggio and Ryan Berg, junior John Roper and sophomore Deke Egger, while three freshmen Christiansen expects a lot from are Bill Gates,

Ryan Manning and Lenny Joseph.

"Those will be our leaders scoring points," said the Gator mentor.

Decatur is coming off a season in which it finished with a 2-6 South Puget Sound League record, right behind Thomas Jefferson (3-5) and Federal Way (4-4).

"I don't know the rest of the

league at all, so I don't know how we'll do," said Christiansen.

The Gators have a total of 17 swimmers out and four divers.

Out to swim as sophomores are Collin Sawyer, Jon Weland, Dan Edwards, Ryan Vivatson, Chris Nelson, Joey Takada, Marc Moore and Miro Hrazdil, while Sean Welch and Sean Woodhouse are freshmen swim-

mers. As for the divers, Thor Thayne is a senior, Chris Homer a sophomore and Jake Austin and Bryan Halko freshmen.

Decatur swam against Federal Way last night (after press time), with the Gators' SPSSL opener next Wednesday at home against Kentridge. The meet is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

Gators' Laky named top athlete for week

Decatur High School girls' basketball player Kathy Laky has earned the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week honor.

Laky, a 5-9 senior forward, poured in 23 points and had 23 rebounds to lead Decatur to a 47-37 season-opening victory over crosstown rival Thomas Jefferson last Wednesday.

Laky, who also was a standout performer for the Decatur volleyball team, scored Decatur's first 15 points in the win over the Raiders. Laky followed that performance up with eight points in a 44-35 loss to Prairie on Friday and seven points in a 37-28 win over Evergreen of Vancouver Saturday in a pair of low-scoring, non-league road games.

Other local athletes who also had outstanding performances last week include:

Donny Marshall, a 6-6 junior center on the Federal Way boys' basketball team who scored 18 points and 11 rebounds in a 63-50 losing effort against Inglesmoor and a game-high 26 points in a 63-50 victory over Shorecrest;

Decatur basketball player Joey Roni, who scored 21 points Friday in a 60-51 loss to Auburn;

Federal Way girls' basketball player Jenny Mahlstedt, who



Athlete of the Week

scored 23 points, including 19 in the first half, during the Eagles' 63-42 win over Puyallup, and 14 in an earlier 63-35 win over Kentridge;

And Thomas Jefferson boys' basketball player Steve Hill, who tossed in 16 points in a 48-45 overtime loss to Evergreen and 12 in the Raiders' 60-50 victory against Spanaway Lake.

TJ swimmers lacking in numbers

The Thomas Jefferson boys' swimming team had a small turnout this year of just 17, 10 of which are returnees.

Raider head coach Warren Kleist has eight seniors total to go with five juniors, three sophomores and one freshman, with five of the returnees being seniors, four juniors and one a sophomore.

"We will not have any more out, probably," said Kleist. "I hope it's a good season, and we'll try to be as competitive as we can. We're having good

workouts. Some are not so good swimmers, but at least they're trying. I'm excited because they're working hard."

TJ is coming off a season in which it went 3-5 in South Puget Sound League action, and this year it finds itself in the SPSSL's Puget Division with Auburn, Sumner, Clover Park, Federal Way, Kentwood and Rogers.

The Raiders will be the first local team to enter SPSSL action, as they host Auburn at Highline Community College with a 3:30

p.m. start tomorrow. Tuesday they entertain Tyee in non-league action.

The TJ co-captains this year are senior Marcus Hayett and Junior Brian Dreyer, both returnees, while other returning seniors are Guillermo Garcia, Chris Monson, Rick Osborn and Kris Strickland.

Newcomers to the team as seniors are exchange students Martin Bottcher (Germany), Alexander Lockert (Sweden) and Mike Wandres (Germany).

Returning as juniors along with Dreyer are Bryan Clark, John Hildebrand and Demetri Plantanias, while Kevin Nathan is a first-year junior.

CAMERON Goodwin was Kleist's only freshman last year, but he is back with the team as a sophomore.

First-year sophomores are Bruce Robinson and John Tiefel, and Andy Campbell is joining the team as a freshman.

TJ will have seven of its nine meets at home this year.

Raider boys rack up first victory

The Thomas Jefferson boys' basketball team broke into the win column with a 60-50 victory at Spanaway Lake Saturday.

"We played better, and handled the ball better," said Raider head coach Bruce Case, whose team dropped its opener to

Evergreen High School of Seattle, 48-45, in overtime. "It was a good team effort with balanced scoring. We rebounded pretty well, too."

Jefferson now stands at 1-1 in preseason play, and opens its South Puget Sound League

season Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Bethel at home.

The Raiders' leading scorer was Brian Salmond with 15 points from the guard position, while 6-6 junior center Steve Hill swished in 12 and Willie Fagan 10.

Tim Tilbury added nine, Kurt Kenyon, Eric Scharmer and Jeff Jordan four apiece and Scott Or-

ta two.

Hill led in rebounds with five and Salmond had four along with four steals.

TJ was up, 36-25, at halftime and had a safe 13-14 cushion most of the second half, and shot 61 percent from the field.

Free throw shooting was a problem, though, as the Raiders hit only 59 percent.

Soccer meeting planned

The Southwest United Soccer Club will hold its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7, at Round Table Pizza to elect board members.

The club is in desperate need of volunteers. Anyone interested in volunteering can call Nick Johnson at 838-7206 or Alan Svalstedt at 874-6586.

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Raiders return 13 from SPSL title team

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Thomas Jefferson High School gymnastics team is returning a large portion of last year's South Puget Sound League championship team, but with the addition of four teams to the league this year coach Debbie Hunter is not quite ready to predict a second straight title.

"We're in with the big kids this year," said Hunter, whose team captured the SPSL crown last year with a 7-1 record. "The league will be very tough. This West Central District area always has some of the top competitors at state consistently, but it's good we'll compete against them all season and there won't be any shocks when we compete at West Central District with them this year."

Newcomers Auburn, Kentridge, Kent-Meridian and Kentwood bring the number of SPSL teams in gymnastics to nine and make the league extra competitive.

Fortunately, the Raiders have

Gymnastics

13 returners, with all but one of those being juniors. Barb McCarthy is the only senior on the squad.

The rest of the returnees are juniors Laura Cox, Michelle Guillermo, Julie Klungness, Mi Sook Lim, Karen Marchetti, Karrie Marton, Kimmie Marton, Heidi Muchow, Minda Pearson, Nicole Prenovost, Brenda Paskewitz and Raina Edwards. The Raiders lost five seniors off last season's team to graduation.

Newcomers to the squad include Nicole Rollolozo, Tanya Foster, Tanya Sakuma, Jennifer Watson and Amy Wilcoxson.

WITH THE ONE year of competition behind it, the junior-dominated Raider team has shown growth in its confidence level, said Hunter.

However, not only will the

Raiders have to get used to competing against stiffer competition within the SPSL, there also have been some rules changes made by the United States Gymnastics Federation. Now gymnasts will be judged more on execution than before, which Hunter believes will bring down high school scores.

"You just get used to one set of rules, then they change them," she said.

Hunter said her team is going through some retraining to get accustomed to the new rules. She said the Raiders will not really know what to expect until their first meet, which is tonight at home against Kentwood and Puyallup beginning at 7 p.m.

One of the more significant changes is a rule allowing junior varsity level gymnasts to perform compulsory routines that will be added to the overall team score. All the gymnasts in this category will do the same routines and will be judged on a

scale of one to 8.50 instead of one to 10.

"They may score higher on that routine than routines with higher difficulty," said Hunter.

The rule change has now added new coaching strategy for Hunter, who must decide whether to have a gymnast do a more difficult routine and risk falling and losing points or perform an easier routine with the chance of scoring higher marks.

HUNTER IS antsy entering her team's first meet of the year, but she has the advantage of knowing that most of her girls already have performed under fire before. And she also knows that Kentwood is a team that is similar to the Raiders in that the Conquerors also have a lot of returners off a squad that was considered average behind the league powers of the North Puget Sound League last season.

"It will be interesting to see how close to the same we really are," she said.

Meanwhile, Hunter is really

excited about the group of girls on the Raiders' gymnastics team.

"This group really likes gymnastics," she said, although Hunter admitted the first meet is always somewhat of a guessing game.

With 13 returnees and a solid group of newcomers, nobody is going to be able to slack off this year.

"No one is going to be able to get too comfortable because someone is going to be right on their tail the whole season," explained Hunter.

Nevertheless, she has high expectations. Hunter said by the end of the season she expects all of her gymnasts to be able to perform back hand springs on the beam and do full twists in the floor exercise.

"They're hard workers," she says. "They kind of thrive on challenge. They like to compete."

Although admitting it will be much tougher in the SPSL this

year with the addition of former NPSL powers Auburn and Kentridge, Hunter said it also will be nice to compete against other teams that often do not reach the West Central District but are still competitive.

"We're definitely in the big league," she said.

THOMAS JEFFERSON GYMNASTICS 1989 SPSL SCHEDULE
 Wednesday, Dec. 6
 Puyallup, Kentwood at Jefferson
 Wednesday, Dec. 13
 Kent-Meridian, Jefferson at Auburn
 Wednesday, Dec. 20
 Kentridge, Jefferson at Rogers
 Wednesday, Jan. 10
 Federal Way, Decatur at Jefferson
 Wednesday, Jan. 17
 Jefferson, Auburn at Kent-Meridian
 Wednesday, Jan. 24
 Puyallup, Jefferson at Kentwood
 Wednesday, Jan. 31
 Kentridge, Rogers at Jefferson
 Wednesday, Feb. 7
 Federal Way, Jefferson at Decatur
 Saturday, Feb. 10
 West Central District meet
 Friday, Saturday, Feb. 16-17
 State meet
 (Starting times 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted).

New coach leads Decatur into season opener

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Decatur gymnastics team will open its South Puget Sound League schedule tonight at Auburn High School with Kentridge as the Gators get set to embark on the 1989-90 season under new coach Sheila Mahan.

Mahan, who hails from the Chicago area, replaces outgoing coach Melanie Madden.

Mahan inherits a team that finished with a 6-2 record in dual meet competition last year for second place in the SPSL.

This year, the SPSL has been joined by old North Puget Sound League members Kentwood, Kentridge, Auburn and Kent-Meridian to expand the gymnastics league from five to nine teams.

Decatur is returning two experienced all-around gymnasts in senior Janet Kato and junior Cynthia Watson, who Mahan says "are strong in every event. I expect them both to go to state."

Two strong juniors on the team are Tobi Tight and Tami

Dorage, who both compete in the vault and bars.

"They're both experienced gymnasts and very strong in their events," said Mahan.

Also representing the junior class is Shannon Caldwell, who competes in the bars.

In the sophomore class, Decatur is led by Sarah Burdard and Rachel Harrison. Burdard competes in the floor and vault.

"She's been learning very fast," her coach explains. "She's real athletic."

Harrison gives the Gators strength in the floor exercise, said Mahan, explaining she has been a member of the Pacific Northwest Ballet.

ADDITIONAL SOPHOMORES competing for the Gators are Natalie Thomas and Jenny Bird. Thomas competes in the beam and bars, while Bird does the floor, beam and bars.

Lana Ingham is a senior on the team who was named as a captain. But the all-around gymnast has been sidelined in the early

going with mono. Mahan says she may be back for the Gators' second meet.

Jenny Smith and Jenny Wulbers are also competing on the Decatur gymnastics team this year, said Mahan.

Having just moved to this area recently from the Midwest, Mahan isn't sure how the Gators will score against other teams, although she does say Decatur should be strong.

"From what I hear we'll be strong in our league," said Mahan. "I think there's teams with individual girls stronger than most of our girls, but as a team I think we'll be very strong. But that's something I'm just gathering from what other people say."

Mahan added that the addition of the three Kent schools and Auburn will present a challenge for the Gators gymnasts this year.

Overall, Mahan says there's a good mixture of young enthusiasm and solid experience on the team.

"It's a real strong bond within the team this year," she said.

Kato is serving as a team cap-

tain and is helping hold the squad together with encouragement to the younger girls.

During Ingham's absence such gymnasts as Dorage and Watson are stepping forth to also serve as team leaders.

Mahan's assistant coach this year is Laura Anderson, who is new to the area from Minnesota. Starting time for tonight's meet at Auburn is 7 p.m. Next Wednesday, the Gators host Kentwood and Rogers.

DECATUR GYMNASTICS 1989 SPSL SCHEDULE
 Wednesday, Dec. 6
 Kentridge, Decatur at Auburn
 Wednesday, Dec. 13
 Kentwood, Rogers at Decatur
 Wednesday, Dec. 20
 Decatur, Puyallup at Kent-Meridian
 Wednesday, Jan. 10
 Federal Way, Decatur at Jefferson
 Wednesday, Jan. 17
 Kentwood, Decatur at Rogers
 Wednesday, Jan. 24
 Kentridge, Auburn at Decatur
 Wednesday, Jan. 31
 Kent-Meridian, Decatur at Puyallup
 Wednesday, Feb. 7
 Federal Way, Jefferson at Decatur
 Saturday, Feb. 10
 West Central District meet
 Friday, Saturday, Feb. 16-17
 State meet
 (Starting times 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted).

Baker comes back from injury

By CHUCK MINGORI

Federal Way High School gymnastics coach Bev McIrvine has a group of 12 hard-working gymnasts turning out for the Eagles this year, including former state champion Kelly Baker.

Baker, who captured the state title in the floor exercise and balance beam two years ago, is recovering from an Achilles tendon injury she sustained at last year's state meet.

"Kelly's doing fairly well," said McIrvine, adding that Baker is having a "little problem" with the injury. "But she's working hard. We hope she'll do well this season. We'll see."

McIrvine is resuming head coaching responsibilities for the Eagles after taking two years off following the birth of her second child. Former Federal Way gymnastics coach Tammy Ault has moved to Denver, Colo.

Baker competes in the all-around for Federal Way. Also returning for the Eagles are seniors Krystal Rodriguez (vault, bars, floor) and Kirsten Skiezaski (all-around) along

with junior Sarah Baird. Baird got a late start in gymnastics due to the extended fall season of the Federal Way girls' soccer team.

A promising sophomore gymnast turning out for the Eagles is Shannon Ring from Kilo Junior High who will compete in the all-around.

The rest of Federal Way's relatively young team includes seniors Tami Axtell and Stephanie Fuller along with sophomores Cheri Brondstetter, Michelle Allard, Monica McLaren, Katie Dillard and Amy Mayor.

THE EAGLES HAVE the privilege this year of having John Mackey as their assistant coach. Mackey, from Gymnastics Unlimited in Federal Way, is also allowing the Eagles to work out in Gymnastics Unlimited's gym during the reconstruction of Federal Way's gymnastics gymnasium.

McIrvine is enjoying her return as head coach of the Eagles.

"It's fun working with a hard working group of gymnasts," she said.

The head coach is hoping that the top returners on the team can have a successful season and that the rest of the squad can "fare well throughout the season as well."

McIrvine is unsure how the Eagles will perform this year in the South Puget Sound League, which has been strengthened considerably in gymnastics with the addition of Kentwood, Kentridge, Kent-Meridian and Auburn.

"I have no idea how we'll do with the new league," she said.

McIrvine did say she expects Thomas Jefferson to be strong this year along with Kentridge, Auburn and Rogers.

The Eagles will enter their first SPSL meet of the season at Kent-Meridian tonight. Starting time is 7 p.m.

FEDERAL WAY GYMNASTICS 1989 SPSL SCHEDULE
 Wednesday, Dec. 6
 Federal Way, Rogers at Kent-Meridian
 Wednesday, Dec. 13
 Federal Way, Puyallup at Kentridge
 Wednesday, Dec. 20
 Kentwood, Auburn at Federal Way
 Wednesday, Jan. 10
 Federal Way, Decatur at Jefferson

Wednesday, Jan. 17
 Kentridge, Puyallup at Federal Way
 Wednesday, Jan. 24
 Kent-Meridian, Rogers at Federal Way
 Wednesday, Jan. 31
 Kentwood, Federal Way at Auburn
 Wednesday, Feb. 7
 Federal Way, Jefferson at Decatur
 Saturday, Feb. 10
 West Central District meet
 Friday, Saturday, Feb. 16-17
 State meet
 (Starting times 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted).

GRCC hosting a triple-header Saturday

Green River Community College will host a tripleheader of community college and high school women's basketball games Dec. 9 in the Alf's/Nike Kent City Classic.

The 4-year-old event will start

at 2:30 p.m. with a contest between Kentridge and Foss high schools. Green River will meet Spokane Community College at 4 p.m., followed by Kentwood High School versus Kent-Meridian High School at 6:30

p.m.

Ticket sales will be at the door. Admission prices will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

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Food tops criteria for choosing the best getaway

If you're planning a company or family retreat, you'll want to put one four-letter word at the top of your list of priorities: f-o-o-d. The people who run the lodges and retreat centers say that's the one thing that people will always remember.



Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

Especially if the food is not good. That's the conclusion of an article in the current issue of Adventure Northwest, a publication featuring getaways throughout the Pacific Northwest. Writer Judith Ann Isaacs interviewed several innkeepers and operators of retreat centers, most of whom agreed that good food preparation is a "must" if you're going to keep those groups returning year after year.

Food is one of several criteria that the publication lists to consider when planning your function. Here are some others.

- What is the minimum and maximum size group the lodge can handle?
- What are sleeping accommodations like? There's a wide range of possibilities, from shared rooms in a dorm (with

bunk beds) to individual resort-style rooms.

- How about bathrooms — shared or private?
- What's a typical menu for breakfast, lunch or dinner? Cafeteria-style or sit-down dinners?
- Are all buildings handicapped-accessible?
- How large is the meeting area?

• What recreational activities are available?

There are dozens of Washington resorts and conference centers that could probably accommodate your group, but there may be only a handful that meet your particular needs. Comparison shopping — for facilities, services and price — only makes good sense.

In her article, Isaacs listed several specific locations that would be suitable for a conference involving 25 to 100 people, and she states that all of her suggested facilities have savvy management that can help you plan the many details of your retreat. A few of those are listed here, as well as two Cle Elum facilities where we have personally held successful business retreats.

Moore House

Innkeepers Monty and Connie Moore are the epitome of gracious hosts, which is one reason we have scheduled yet another business retreat at the Moore House this month. The Cle Elum location is convenient to any statewide organization such as ours; it's just a two-hour drive from businesses in the

Puget Sound area.

The Moore House has 11 guest rooms available for a conference. The meeting area seats 22. Meals are sit-down affairs, priced per person, and planners can customize their menus. Prices per person start at \$34 for lodging, breakfast included. Other meals are extra.

Our staff found the meeting area more than adequate and were impressed that the Moores were willing to, more or less, turn their home over to our staff for our weekend retreat. Phone (509) 674-5939.

Hidden Valley Ranch

The Bruce Coe family has turned another Cle Elum lodging, Hidden Valley Ranch, into a warm, rustic getaway that is ideal for getting rid of big-city distractions. In our case, our staff of about 10 was each housed in individual cabins and brought together for the casual ranch-style meals and informal meetings in the ranch recreation room.

During summer, horseback riding and hiking are enough to keep visitors occupied during their free time. In winter, it's cross-country skiing, or just

reading by the warm fire.

After visiting the ranch on several occasions we've been consistently impressed with the hospitality and food service. Meals are always hearty and tasty; nothing "nouveau" here, as you feast on pancakes, bacon and eggs for breakfasts, good old meat and potatoes for dinner.

This year, Hidden Valley's adding a new meeting room — large enough to accommodate the ranch's maximum of 30 overnight guests. Price is \$59 per person, which includes all meals. Phone (509) 674-5990.

Rainbow Lodge Retreat Center

Another option is the wood-frame lodge near North Bend. This facility, in fact, was built as a retreat center and can accommodate 54 people with two to a room.

Per-person rates are \$43 a day, which includes three meals. But be forewarned: weekends at the Rainbow Lodge are booked two years in advance. For more information, phone (206) 888-4181.

Holy Names Center

Holy Names Center at Fort

Wright is a Spokane facility that offers lodging in Victorian-style buildings that were once officer's quarters, complete with living rooms, dining rooms, and kitchens for fixing snacks. The Sisters of the Holy Names are the facility's managers.

These homes, which vary in size, are red-brick structures accented by white-pillared verandas and brick walkways. "Davignon" is a 15-bedroom house that can accommodate 30 people, while "Nellie Garry" has six bedrooms and can sleep 12. "Regents" is a dormitory building that can be rented by the floor to a maximum of 108 people.

Just a few minutes from downtown Spokane, the Holy Names Center has both cafeteria and banquet style food service — your choice, depending on your group's needs.

Costs vary depending on the housing you rent, with "Nellie Garry," for example, costing \$200 per day. Food service is additional and varies depending on the kind of service requested.

For more information on Holy Names Center, phone (509) 328-2971.

Linman's 30 points lead Warrior boys to win

By ADAM WORCESTER

Before his first game as Seattle Christian School's boys basketball coach, Roger DeBoer pulled his 6-6 center, Nate Linman, aside.

"I told him, 'It's time you sent a message to the league and to the state about who Nate Linman is,'" DeBoer says.

With the Warriors' 88-76 victory at Rochester Saturday, Linman served notice he will be a Nisqually League force. The junior center scored 26 points and hauled down nine rebounds in the first half.

He finished with 30 points and 17 boards, tying him with Shawn Portman for team-high scoring

honors. Portman added nine rebounds, six assists and four steals to his totals.

But DeBoer emphasized that complete team effort earned the victory in a game during which the Warriors' lead yo-yoed from one to 20 points.

"WE HAD eight or nine guys who really contributed," he says. "They played in pressure situations and really rose to the occasion."

Galen Stockman and Nolan

Elwell grabbed a couple of key fourth-quarter rebounds to help Seattle Christian fend off a Rochester charge.

Carlos Dominguez and Christian Daley each scored nine points behind Porter and Linman. Porter sank two consecutive three-pointers after Rochester fought back from a 42-25 deficit for a 43-42 lead. The Warriors never trailed again.

Tim Wagner, a 5-10 guard, led Rochester scorers with 32 points, including seven of 10

three-pointers.

"I feel real fortunate coming out of Rochester with a win. They're well-coached," DeBoer says. The Warrior victory spoiled the debut of Rochester's brand-new gymnasium, a point the hosts will no doubt keep in mind when they travel to Seattle Christian Dec. 16 for a rematch at the Warriors' homecoming game.

Defensively, "We have a lot of work to do" between now and then, DeBoer says. "We had a

few too many turnovers. We had difficulty with the type of pressure defense they were playing on us," he adds.

DeBoer was pleased with the result, nonetheless. "It gives a place to start with, at least," he says.

Seattle Christian continues non-league play this week with home games Tuesday against Tahoma (after press time) and Thursday against South Whidbey. Both contests tipoff at 7:30 p.m.

F.C. Royals capture boot title in Arizona

F.C. Royals 71T, a U-19 premier league girls' soccer team based in Tacoma, defeated M.S. Surf of San Diego, Calif., 2-1 to win the championship of the 10th annual Thanksgiving Soccer Tournament hosted by the Tempe, Ariz. Soccer Club. Seventeen teams comprised the U-19 division in the 238-team tournament.

At the 35-minute mark of the Nov. 26 finals match, Kim Alexander — a senior at Tumwater High School — scored for the F.C. Royals on a cross from Puyallup High School sophomore Sara Wilkinson. Then, at 59 minutes, Wilkinson

took a pass from Olympia High School junior Kathleen Juergens and threaded her way through traffic to post the second F.C. Royals score. M.S. Surf's only goal came on a penalty shot with seven minutes remaining in the 90-minute contest.

Providing a good showing for women's college soccer coaches and scouts in attendance, the F.C. Royals dominated the competition, outscoring five opponents, 27-3, during the three-day tournament.

F.C. Royals players are from Pierce, Thurston, Kitsap and South King Counties.

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Santa's Coming



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Des Moines Chamber to sponsor fest

The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a variety of events during Olde Fashioned Christmas Days Dec. 2 to Dec. 9.

The theme is centennial and white lights are recommended as decorations so that the town looks uniform.

Awards will be given to the best decorated window, best commercial window overall and best non-commercial window overall. Condominiums, apartment balconies and yards will all be judged if decorated by Dec. 1.

To make reservations for events or for more information call the Des Moines Chamber office at 878-7000.

December 8
Des Moines Chamber of Commerce Christmas Bash and Silent Auction.

December 9
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Belgium waffle feed at Quackers & Crumbs with donations to St. Philomena eighth grade class.

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Pictures with Santa at Des Moines Square.

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Madonna Tea (above the Clothes Menagerie). Donations to the Food Bank and the Police Chaplains Fund.

December 11
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Pictures with Santa at Molly's Custom Sewing, Seventh Avenue and 225th Street.

December 12
Pictures with Santa at Yachts of Stuff, Marine View Drive South.

December 4
Pictures with Santa at B & E Meats, 225th and Marine View Drive South.

December 15
Pictures with Santa at Deanna's Styling Salon, Seventh Avenue and 223rd.

December 16
Pictures with Santa at B & E Meats, 225th and Marine View Drive South.

December 2 to 20
Food and clothing drive at Deanna's Styling & Toning Salon.

OPEN HOUSES
Key Bank: Dec. 4-8 and 28-29 and every Friday.

Clothes Every Menagerie: Saturday. Cookies and hot cider.
Des Moines Post Office: Dec. 11-22. Hot Cider.

Interiors Unlimited: Every day. Coffee, tea and cookies.

B & E Meats & Seafoods: Dec. 2 only. Appetizers and cider.
Marine View Florist: Dec. 2-9. Cookies and cider.
First Interstate Bank: Dec. 18-23.

Food bank offers another way to give

The Des Moines Food Bank offers several ways that a person can give to those less fortunate this holiday season.

The food bank itself serves 650 low income families per month. Checks may be sent to: Des Moines Area Food Bank, P.O. Box 98746, Des Moines, 98198.

The Des Moines Clothing Bank, located at Midway Covenant Church, 22460 24th Ave. S.,

is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Dolls also may be donated at the clothing bank and will be appropriately dressed to give to kids for Christmas.

Finally, a Christmas toy drive will be held. Last year 3,000 toys were collected. The toys may be dropped off at Saint Philomena Church, 222nd Street and South 17th.

Support charity, help those in need

This season Washington residents can make the holidays a little sweeter for their loved ones while supporting their local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Holiday gift tins filled with candy cane drops are now available at U.S. Bank branches throughout the state. A suggested \$10 donation for these gifts will benefit local Red Cross chapters.

The reusable holiday tins are

filled with 14 ounces of Vernell's Christmas Candy Cane Drops and are available at all U.S. Bank branches in Washington while supplies last.

All of the funds raised through this project will stay in local communities to support ongoing Red Cross programs including disaster preparedness and relief, health and safety education programs like CPR, AIDS education, nursing care and others.

Unique gift ideas are sure to please

Anyone who takes holiday shopping seriously is always looking for gifts that loved ones will enjoy and use. Even on a tight budget, it's still possible to make or buy wonderful, useful gifts for family and friends.

Storage containers come in many sizes and shapes to hold food or almost any other item you can imagine. Tight-sealing lids keep freshness in and moisture out. When contents are used up, containers become handy and useful gifts on their own.

Here are some ideas for filling your gift containers:

- For young artists, stock a canister with colored pencils. Top the container with a pair of children's scissors tied with a colorful bow.

- Holiday time is bird-feeding season too. Nature lovers will appreciate a dry food keeper filled with seed for feathered friends, combined with a field guide for identifying visitors to the feeder.

- Instead of a box of cookies,

string together small cookie cutters. Tied-together cutters make a garland for the kitchen or tree, and can be used next year for holiday baking.

- Cylindrical containers used for storing pasta can also display holiday candies or jelly beans, and will keep them fresh too. Sweet-filled containers are a great hostess gift, and come in handy for holiday entertaining.

- A small, round container will hold loose potpourri, or spices that later can be simmered in a pot on the stove when you want to scent the home. The recipient of this gift can use contents as needed; the remainder will stay fresh and fragrant in the container.

- Gifts of cookies, pastries or loaf cakes can be placed in covered loaf pans or round containers. To make them pretty, wrap the goodies in colored or gold metallic foil. Tight-sealing container lids will help keep the foods tasty throughout the holiday season. Top with a sprig of evergreen for a festive touch.

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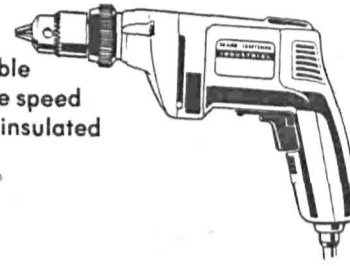


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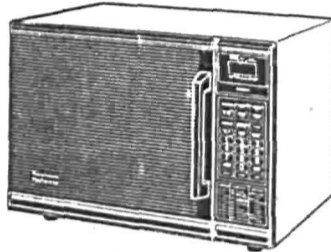
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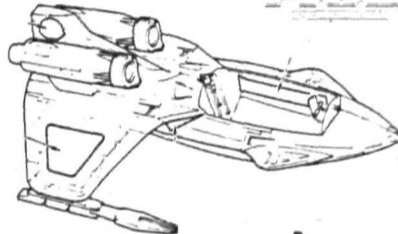
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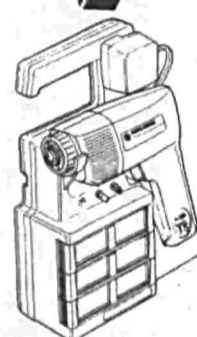
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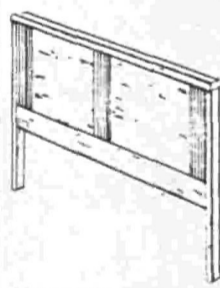
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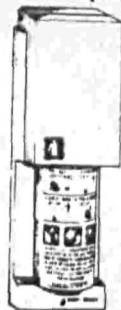
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Santa's Coming



Concoctions add punch to holidays

In ancient British winters, Anglo-Saxon tribes would get together to party around a bowl of hot spiced ale with roasted apples floating in it.

"Waes hael!" they would shout as they quaffed — "Be healthy!" And thereby they started probably the most venerable tradition of holiday cheer, the wassail bowl.

It has been a feature of the Christmas season from that day to this, and since we can prolong the festivities until Twelfth Night, which falls on Jan. 5, there is plenty of time to honor our ancestors and ourselves with a fine bowl of punch.

Of course, recipes have changed a good deal over the centuries, and in an era of more moderate drinking habits, a non-alcoholic wassail bowl would be very much in order. In fact, there is no reason to follow any specific recipe, and in our country's warmer climates, a chilled drink might be more welcome.

The important parts of the wassail tradition don't appear in any list of ingredients. These involve gathering together and joining our wishes for a happy holiday season and for a peaceful and prosperous new year. That would make even a cup of coffee shared with a neighbor into a fit occasion to shout "Waes hael!"

For our selection of punches, we will divide our attention between alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.

We begin with a punch that is virtually synonymous with the holidays — eggnog.

According to the Oxford English Dictionary, the word eggnog was put together from egg (which means egg, of course) and nog (strong ale).

It does not appear to be a particularly ancient term. The earliest reference comes from 1829, and that paragon of Victorian cookery, "Mrs. Beeton's Book of Household Management," does not list it. But in its original form with ale, eggnog looks straight back to our Saxon forebears.



Here is a version that will appeal to the ranks of chocolate lovers in our midst and that takes advantage of the excellent pre-mixed eggnogs available in today's dairy cases:

CHOCOLATE EGGNOG

1 cup prepared eggnog
 ½ cup chocolate syrup
 1 cup whipping cream
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons cocoa
 Yields 7 (½-cup) servings.
 This recipe may be doubled or tripled to fill a punch bowl.
 Blend eggnog and chocolate syrup. Chill. Whip cream with

sugar and cocoa. Fold into eggnog mixture.

To make liquor: Add ½ cup bourbon, rum or whiskey to above proportions, mixing it with eggnog and chocolate syrup in first step.

To make a whipped cream wreath: Make sure you have a place in your freezer to place the following. To make the wreath, draw a circle on waxed paper or cooking parchment; the circle should be several inches smaller in diameter than your punch bowl. Place the paper on a cookie sheet. Pipe on a thick cir-

cle of whipped cream. A thin circle is apt to break. Place in the freezer to freeze thoroughly. If storing for any length of time, cover with plastic wrap. When ready to serve, remove wreath from paper and float on the punch.

AS WITH many other branches of cookery, eggnogs and party punches are great specialties of the South. Here is a more conventional "scratch" recipe for eggnog from one of the old-line hotels in Nashville, Tenn.

OLD SELLBACH

HOUSE EGGNOG

12 large eggs
 1 cup sugar or to taste
 2 cups whipping cream, chilled
 1-½ quarts milk, chilled
 1 (750 milliliter) bottle brandy or Cognac
 Freshly ground nutmeg for garnish
 Yields 10 to 12 servings.
 Separate eggs; refrigerate whites. Beat yolks with sugar until sugar is almost dissolved. Add cream, beating until sugar fully dissolves. Add milk. Slowly pour in brandy or

Cognac into yolk mixture, stirring gently. Chill for 2 or 3 hours.

Just before serving, beat egg whites until stiff and fold into chilled eggnog. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Variation: Use half bourbon and half brandy.

APPLES ARE strongly connected to the concept of the wassail bowl and, to this day, some English villagers dance around apple trees on Twelfth Night. We see this connection in the following cider punch, serv-

Continued on C-7

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Dec 9 - 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Belgium Waffle Feed
At Quackers & Crumbs. Donations to St. Philomena 8th Grade

11:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Pictures with Santa at Des Moines Square

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Madonna Tea
Sponsored by Mrs. DeBlasio
(Above the Clothes Menagerie)
Donations to the Food Bank & The Police Chaplains Fund


Dec. 11 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Molly's Cust.

Dec. 12 - Pictures with Santa at Yachts of Stuff - Ma

Dec. 14 - Pictures with Santa At B & E Meats - 225th

Dec. 15 - Pictures with Santa At Deanna's Styling & on 7 Ave. & 223rd

Dec 16 - Pictures with Santa B & E Meats 225th & M

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- Des Moines Post Office** - Dec. 11th-22nd Hot Cider.
- Interiors Unlimited** - Everyday, Coffee, Tea & Cookies.
- B & E Meats & Seafood** - Appetizers & Cider Dec. 2nd only.
- Marine View Florist** - Cookies & Cider Dec. 2nd-9th.
- First Interstate Bank** - Dec. 18th-23rd.

Dec. 2nd to 20th

Food & Clothing Drive at Deanna's Styling & Toning Salon.

p.m. Pictures with Santa
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Exp. 12/18/89

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Medicine Shoppe® Will Donate To Charity For Every Prescription We Fill!

25¢

Between Nov. 27 & Dec. 23, 1989
Designated Charity: Des Moines Food Bank

VALUABLE COUPON • CLIP & SAVE

SAVE \$4.00

ON ALL NEW OR TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTIONS

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

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We're growing again!
OPENING IN JANUARY...

New alignment shop featuring state of the art 4-wheel alignment and all underbody repairs.

Thank you and the community for 25 years of patronage and wish you a safe and happy holiday season.

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BRAIDS - Ornamentation & Glitter **\$5-\$15**

SPLASH ON CHRISTMAS COLOR (Semi Permanent) **\$15.00**

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G POOL SERVICES, INC.

22309 7th Ave. S., Des Moines • Suite B
SPAS - HOT TUBS - SWIM SPAS - POOLS

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INSULATE WITH STARLITE THERMAL BARRIER HARDCOVER

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A Consignment Shop And Uniquely Des Moines Gifts

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A perfect family Christmas gift, whether you own a gun or not.

SAFES from **\$499⁹⁵**
24" x 60" 450 lbs.

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EARLY ATTIC

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
DEC. 11-16

10% OFF
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS WITH AD

824-8606
22302 Marine View Dr.
Des Moines, WA
Consignment Accepted

Santa's Coming



Beautiful cultured pearls last for years

As beautiful and unique as each falling snowflake, cultured pearls make ideal gifts to bestow love and warm the heart of the recipient. Though the beauty of fresh fallen snow is short-lived, the natural appeal of cultured pearls will endure for many seasons to come.

Always popular, cultured pearls are the perfect jewels to add elegance and style to any wardrobe. And they are perfect for men and women, young and old.

For women, the timeless simplicity of single strand necklaces, from choker lengths to opera lengths, enhances any neck they adorn. At a higher price, multi-strand necklaces are highly fashionable for 1990.

Cultured pearl bracelets, brooches, cluster earrings and classic mabe pearl earrings whisk the wearer into the nineties.

Pearl gifts for the man may include pearl tie clips, collar bars and cuff links. All are a tasteful and affordable means of showing that Yuletide spirit. By the same token, little girls become oh-so-cultured with a pair of pearl stud earrings.

There are several factors to consider when choosing cultured pearl jewelry. To ensure the best value for your gift-giving budget, consult a reputable jeweler who is knowledgeable about cultured pearls. Then view the pearls in terms of such value criteria as luster, color,

shape, size and surface cleanliness.

Luster is the most important factor in choosing high quality pearls. Luster is the quality and quantity of light reflected from the surface and underlying crystals of a pearl.

A pearl with very high luster is the most valuable; it is bright with sharp reflections. Low luster pearls are dull and lifeless.

All pearls have a basic body color. These colors range from white to black. The most common are cream, white and pink, often with a greenish undertone.

When buying pearls, it is important to consider the skin tone and hair color of the wearer. Rose or pink pearls are sug-

gested for fair-skinned people or blonds, while cream is better for darker complexions.

The ideal shape of a cultured pearl is considered to be perfectly symmetrical, but few achieve such perfection. Most pearls range from slightly to obviously off-round. Irregular shaped pearls are called baroque pearls. Personal preference will lead you to the perfect gift for everyone on your Christmas list.

When shopping for a strand of pearls, roll the strand on a flat surface to determine if the pearls have been uniformly centered and evenly strung.

Size is another important factor to consider when choosing cultured pearl jewelry. Pearls are measured in millimeters.

Six and a half to seven and a half millimeter are the most common.

All other factors being the same, the larger the pearl, the more it will cost. When making that important choice, be sure not to base your decision solely on the size of the pearls.

Surface cleanliness refers to the quality of the outer layer of the pearl. It is important to avoid spots, chips and cracks. Blemishes not only detract from the pearl's appearance, but can also affect a pearl's durability.

To keep your pearls looking like new long after the Christmas tree has been thrown away, proper care is always a must.

Pearls should be kept free

from perspiration, cosmetics and dust. Pay special attention to avoid direct exposure of perfume or hair spray. Care should be taken on a regular basis to cleanse pearls gently with a soft damp cloth.

It is also advisable to have pearl necklaces re-strung about once a year. With proper care, cultured pearl jewelry may be handed down for many generations and will become a traditional family heirloom, gleaming with memories.

This Christmas season, melt the hearts of loved ones with a gift that will be cherished for a lifetime. A gift of cultured pearls is as unique and individual as the one who wears it.



Only 998,542 Bargains Left 'Til Christmas!

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE
CHECK OUT A HUGE SELECTION:

Carry-Ons Pullmans Garment Bags
Backpacks Much more

Values to \$65 Values to \$150 Values to \$200 Values to \$300

\$1950 \$3950 \$5950 \$9950 Sale ends December 10

For people going places.

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PAVILION STORE ONLY: 17900 Southcenter Parkway Tukwila (206)575-4090

ORIENTAL RUGS

WE HAVE IT ALL! DON'T PAY MORE! SAVE 35-65%!

You don't have to watch for any "Funny-Phoney" sale. The Rug Warehouse has high-quality and our low prices every day will floor you! Hand-made rugs from China, India, Turkey, Pakistan, Romania and power loom from Belgium. Also, we have a new shipment of beautiful hand-crafted **PORCELAIN CHINA**, umbrella stands, vases, temple jars and fish bowls.

A Few Examples:

CHINESE HAND-MADE 100% WOOL PILE		DHURRY HAND-MADE RUGS	
Value	Your Price	Value	Your Price
3'x5' Asstd. Color & Design	*249 *175	2'x3' Pastel Art Deco	*29 *14
4'x6' Asstd. Color & Design	*599 *499	3'x5' Pastel Art Deco	*95 *39
5'x8' Asstd. Color & Design	*999 *799	4'x6' Pastel Art Deco	*159 *65
6'x9' Asstd. Color & Design	*1150 *849	6'x9' Pastel Art Deco	*388 *145
8'x10' Asstd. Color & Design	*1450 *949	8'x10' Pastel Art Deco	*550 *245
9'x12' Asstd. Color & Design	*1850 *949	9'x12' Pastel Art Deco	*645 *295
6'x6' Round	*699 *399		

CHINESE 90 LINE ONE-OF-A-KIND, 100% WOOL PILE HAND KNOTTED		BELGIUM POWER LOOM WOOL PILE	
Value	Your Price	Value	Your Price
6'x6' Round	*1400 *599	2'x8' Asstd. Colors	*159 *79
5'x5' Round	*729 *449	5'6"x8'6" Asstd. Colors	*499 *179
6'x9' Grey	*1800 *899	8'x11' Asstd. Colors	*699 *359
4'x6' Turkish Prayer Rug	*1100 *475		

LARGE SELECTION! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

- Free Home Trials
- Free Delivery
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

ORIENTAL RUG WAREHOUSE

Pavilion Mall, 2nd Level
17900 Southcenter Parkway 575-0628

Additional 10% OFF WITH THIS AD!
Bring your swatches, measurements

Proportion-to-fit Bras

Our bras are fitted on you and sewn together while you wait.

A perfect fit for only **\$19⁹⁵**

AA to HH

Primal

Created for women by women
Pavilion Mall - 2nd Level

575-0912

COUPON

Christmas Shop Early!

BRING IN THIS COUPON FOR —

Any White Goose Down COMFORTER **\$10⁰⁰ OFF**

King prices from \$129.99
Queen from \$99.99
Full from \$89.99 Twin from \$79.99

Sale Price With This Coupon

"THE GOOSE" OUTLET

MAIN LEVEL, PAVILION MALL **575-6827**

EXPIRES 12/31/89

PAVILION MALL

The Name Brand, Off-Price Shopping Mall

1 mile south of Southcenter at S. 180th St. 19 Southcenter Pkwy. 575-8090

•Holiday Hours Mon-Sat. 9:30-10, Sun. 1-7•

40 stores including Nordstrom Rack, Burlington Coat Factory & Marshalls

Santa's Coming



Generic gifts come in handy

Even those of us who start out early with the best intentions somehow wind up searching frantically for last-minute presents at 6 p.m. Dec. 24, and buying anything that can be wrapped up and given away. And that usually takes all the pleasure out of giving. Although buying and selecting presents for loved ones should be among the happiest moments of the holiday season, indecision, bad weather, lines and crowds of harried shoppers can get you down.

So what's the best way to keep from getting frazzled during the holidays. A few simple gift shopping tips should help keep your spirits up.

One common mistake

Christmas shoppers make is concentrating too much on the specific interests and hobbies of the person for whom the gift is intended. However, if you stay away from your friends' areas of expertise, there really is no "wrong" gift. Remember, few people have only one interest in life, and most of us enjoy receiving the little luxuries we ordinarily deny ourselves. If you make use of your own knowledge and interests, you have a much better chance of choosing a gift that will be appreciated.

Although we usually rely on our own judgment when shopping for ourselves, it is amazing how little faith we have in our own taste when choosing for

others. Ask yourself first, "Do I like it." Then consider why it may or may not be suitable for someone else.

Still unsure. If it's a good buy and a gift that might please more than one person, go ahead and get it. You'll thank yourself on Dec. 24 when you need a last minute gift for someone you forgot. Even if you have enough presents for everyone, if you like it, you won't be unhappy keeping it yourself.

Another tip is to buy multiples of an inexpensive, sure-to-please item, like an organizer or a drawer sachet, and wrap them before the season gets busy. This precaution is a life-saver when your colleagues show up at your Christmas party and you

have forgotten their wives or husbands. Of course you are not obligated to give them gifts, but it certainly makes exchanging presents less awkward when one person is not left out.

When selecting presents for children, especially other people's children, it seems impossible to keep up with the trends in "in" toys and gadgets. Children are actually much choosier than adults. Since children develop at different rates, it is best not to give a toy that is for a specific age group.

If you are really at a loss, as most of us are, ask the salesgirl at your local toy store what the hottest sellers are, or watch a child for a few minutes.

Sponsors collect toys for needy kids, teens

The Bon Marche, KING Television, King 1090 AM, Classic KING-FM and U.S. Marine Corps Reserve will sponsor Toys For Tots and Teens through Dec. 24.

The annual holiday promotion provides gifts to needy children and teens in the Puget Sound

area. The purpose of focusing on teens is that too often this age group slips through in a society where gift giving is mostly to the young or the old.

To participate, give a new, unwrapped gift to any Bon Marche location. Call 344-2121 for more information.

Carolers, cookie exchange slated

The Lomas Eyecare Center will present the Dickens Carolers and the third annual cookie exchange and social from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 at 17800 Talbot Road S.

Participants are asked to bring one dozen cookie, the recipe and themselves. Beverages and door prizes will be provided.

Call 255-0986 for more information.



Only 998,542 Bargains Left 'Til Christmas!

Pavilion WESTERN WEAR

Christmas A Cowboy Dream!

Boots - Luchese, Tony Lama, Justin, Dan Post, Nocoah, Zodiac, Dexter

Hats - Stetson, Resistol, Eddy Brother

Clothes - Outback oil skin, Circle T, Pioneer Wear, Leather Jackets, Goose down

Lowest prices all items
Levis, Lee, Wrangler, Jean

COUPON
FREE Heel Repair Coupon
With purchase of any kind boot
Cash value 1/20¢ Good thru 12/30/89

1 pair



Choose from the Northwest's largest selection of Black Hills Gold at guaranteed lowest prices!

Wrap up your holiday shopping at Chippers and choose from engagement, wedding and mothers rings - birthstones, 14 Kt. gold chains, diamond jewelry, pearls, watches, Indian jewelry, NFL belt buckles, gold-filled jewelry and much more.

Chipper's Since 1974
575-GOLD PAVILION MALL TUKWILA



Truffles

- Mint •Rum
- Peanut Butter
- Asstd. Berry
- Sugar-Free Mint

\$4.95

7 oz. Box

Sugar-Free Chocolates

\$2.00 OFF

per lb.

REGINE FINE CHOCOLATES
Specials good thru 12/10/89

2nd Level Pavilion Mall

"Ask for free Samples"
575-4237

Gifts for Music Lovers

of all ages and a whole lot more!

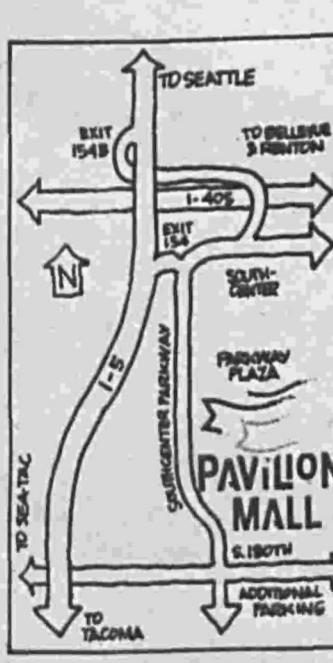
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- Stationery •Clothing
- Jewelry

PAVILION GIFTS & SUNDRIES
1st Floor-Next to Cash Machine Pavilion Mall

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HOLIDAY HOURS
Monday-Saturday 9:30-10
Sunday 10-7

DEPARTMENT STORES
Burlington Coat Factory
Marshalls
Nordstrom Rack

BEAUTY SUPPLIES
Encore by Gary Bocz
Prestige Fragrances

SPECIALTY STORES
Ashley's Discount Toys
Cardz to Go
Cut-the-Corner Frame Shop
Imports East
Movie Masters
Oriental Rug Warehouse
Pacific Linen
Pavilion Gifts & Sundries
Publisher's Outlet
Regine Fine Chocolates
The Sporting Edge
Studio Two
Top Hat Etching & Engraving
Well Pet

CHILDREN'S APPAREL
Burlington Coat Factory
Marshalls
Nordstrom Rack Children's Store
Party Wear

COMPUTERS
The Computer Outlet

FASHION ACCESSORIES
Burlington Coat Factory
Imports East
Marshalls
Nordstrom Rack
Northwest Handbags

HAIR SALON
Encore by Gary Bocz

HOUSEWARES LINENS
Burlington Coat Factory
Cut-the-Corner Frame Shop
The Goose Outlet
Marshalls
Oriental Rug Warehouse
Pacific Linen
World Bazaar

JEWELRY
Baubles & Bangles
Chipper's Fine Jewelry
Marshalls

LUGGAGE & ACCESSORIES
Bergman Luggage

MEN'S APPAREL
Burlington Coat Factory
Marshalls
Nordstrom Rack

RESTAURANT FOOD & BEVERAGE
Bean Pod
Frankfurter
Pizza Haven

SERVICES
A.L. Williams
Encore by Gary Bocz
Shoe Express
Hyatt Legal Service

SHOES
Burlington Coat Factory
Marshalls
Nordstrom Rack
Shoe Pavilion

SPECIALTY APPAREL
Andy's Sportswear
Imports East
Pavilion Western Wear
Primal
Shirtz to Go

WOMEN'S APPAREL
Burlington Coat Factory
Chestline
Dress Barn
Jean Nicole Plus
Marshalls
Nordstrom Rack



PAVILION MALL

The Name Brand, Off-Price Shopping Mall

1 mile south of Southcenter at S. 180th St. 19 Southcenter Pkwy. 575-8090

•Holiday Hours Mon-Sat. 9:30-10, Sun. 1-7•

40 stores including Nordstrom Rack, Burlington Coat Factory & Marshalls

Decorations bring home the Christmas spirit

Christmas is a time when your whole house can become a backdrop for holiday galas, festive suppers and intimate family gatherings.

But you don't need a design specialist to create an unforgettable holiday stage. Just muster a little creativity and some supplies from your favorite department store, craft retailer or florist. Even the most ornate decorations can be easy on the Christmas coffer.

If you want guests to make a memorable entrance, why not start by decorating the door? "Beautiful Parties: A Practical Guide to Entertaining With Flowers, Food & Flair," (Taylor, 1986), written by authors Diana McDermott and Sandi Britton, suggests decorating the door like a giant present by wrapping it from top to bottom and side to side with a wide ribbon, then tying a giant bow at the top of the frame. Because wide ribbon is hard to find, you can make your own by cutting a pretty, silky fabric to the desired width and finishing the edges with a seam.

Inside, you'll want the scents of Christmas everywhere. Simmer

potpourri on the stove or stash freshly cut evergreen boughs somewhere in the house. *Better Homes and Gardens Christmas Ideas* suggests gathering pine needles, orange peel, spices, pinecones and herbs and assembling a wreath or tray of the dried mixture.

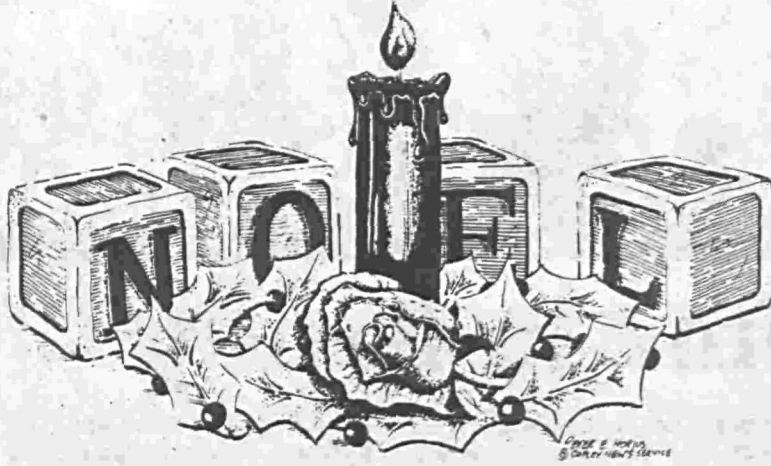
Decking the halls with boughs of holly is still fashionable in the 1980s. Or, use branches of mistletoe, pine, ivy, cedar, juniper, fir, spruce, cypress or boxwood to adorn the fireplace, mantle, banisters, window ledges, tables and other furniture. Or use them as centerpieces, arranging them so the stems don't show and adorning your arrangement with candles, pinecones and berries. You can arrange greens around your favorite Christmas symbol, such as the nativity.

Loop evergreen ropes across mantels, hung with miniature Christmas lights and small Christmas tree balls. Secure the same ropes around a banister with lush velvet ribbon.

For a festive centerpiece, create your own topiary tree. You or your florist can make them from

Styrofoam balls, one on top of the other with a space between, stuck onto a rod painted green and held in place with a pot filled with

sprigs of boxwood, mistletoe or holly. Insert several red roses in individual aquatubes around the sphere and hang the ball with red



plaster of Paris. Tiny pieces of boxwood are inserted in the Styrofoams, creating a green background. At intervals, insert tiny white or pink roses, each in its own aqua pick. Then wrap green cloth around the base.

For a quaint country celebration, revive the custom of the "kissing ball." Form a ball from large mesh wire and cover with

ribbon in a doorway. To keep your kissing ball fresh, refill the tubes with tepid water daily, according to the Rose Information Bureau.

If you've always wanted a gingerbread house for Christmas but were afraid of the time and talent involved, Hallmark Cards Inc. suggests using holiday gift containers as the foundation and adding graham crackers and as-

sorted candy with stiff decorator's icing.

Wreaths are as traditional as the Christmas tree. For a quick, new wreath, start with one made of unadorned evergreen branches or stripped twigs. Dress it up with lights, roses, pinecones, wood, foil cutouts, paint, ribbon, stuffed cloth shapes, family photos, small dolls or toys.

For quick decorations, stuff glass and silver bowls with bright tree ornaments, pinecones or fruit. If you have any large indoor plants or trees, decorate them with tiny Christmas lights and red bows.

Let the kids stencil letters and shapes in red and green on plain blocks. Stack them to read "Merry Christmas" or "Noel."

You can spread the warm glow of the season throughout the home with candles. A candle display can always be a part of a table setting, but can be equally attractive on a mantel, a table, in an entryway or on a buffet. Don't limit yourself — try candles in pretty glasses or tapers in oranges and apples, suggests *Better Homes and Gardens Christmas Ideas*. Add tiny sprigs of evergreen or holly at the bases of the candles.

Of course, there are the family keepsakes you'll want to unpack and add to each year's decorating. Many families add one new decoration a year, visiting specialty shops, craft boutiques and out-of-the-way stops for creches, angels, Christmas pictures, pillows and stockings.

Holidays can be hazardous for kids

"It's the most wonderful time of the year," according to the words of a familiar Christmas tune. But the holiday season also can be the most dangerous time of year.

Casting a gloomy shadow on a season usually filled with joy and cheer are kidnappings, fires and injuries.

Children are the prime targets for holiday mishaps. Dazzled by glittering store windows and bustling crowds, small children may wander away from their parents in crowded department stores.

The toys that children wish for each Christmas also can be potential dangers. Sharp edges, small pieces that can be swallowed and toys generally too advanced for toddlers too often cause rushed trips to emergency rooms. Even the Christmas aftermath — boxes with protruding staples and plastic bags — can be dangerous for a child.

Serious burns can be the sad result of an unsafe Christmas tree.

Here are eight tips for a safer

Christmas, including advice from Nell Stewart, child safety expert and director of consumer affairs for Texize, sponsor of Operation Kids, a national preventive effort to safeguard children, Nancy Christensen, General Electric's residential lighting specialist, and Tomy Corp.

— If lost in a holiday crowd, a child should be taught to go to a security guard or a cashier. A child's first impulse might be to run out of the store to search for a parent, or to wander frantically through the store. They should be taught to find a guard or store employee to help them.

— Help a child help himself or herself by assisting with the yearly "want" list. Watch for toys designed for an older age group than your child, discouraging toddlers from those with many parts and batteries.

After holiday shopping, check all toys for sharp edges, parts that can be removed and swallowed, pinch points and other hazards.

— Once the boxes are opened on Christmas Day, throw them away along with the wrappings. Avoid boxes with such potential hazards as protruding staples.

— When trimming the tree, make sure the lights sets you purchase have a safety endorsement from Underwriters Laboratories. It guarantees the set has been inspected and lists precautions and restrictions. Also, make sure the lights you select are designed for proper use, indoor or outdoor.

— Do not overload electrical circuits. Most home circuits carry a maximum of 15 amps or 1,800 watts. Some newer homes are equipped to carry 20 amps or 2,400 watts. To figure your holiday lighting load, multiply the number of bulbs by the watts-per-bulb. Be sure to include house lamps, appliances and other electrical equipment on the same circuit. Watts-per-bulb for some popular holiday lights are: C7 (cool brights) — 5 watts; C9 (glow brights) — 7 watts; and midgets — 18 watts per set of

20, 35 or 50 lights.

— Before you decorate, check extension cords and light sets for frayed wires, damaged sockets and cracked insulation. If you find defects, replace the entire set.

— Hot bulbs can ignite dry branches, so avoid fire by keeping your natural tree well-watered. Cut an inch or two from the bottom of the trunk and place the tree in a stand that holds water. Keep extension cords and light sets away from the water. And never leave a Christmas tree lit.

— Make sure winter nightwear and ornaments are flame retardant.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS



Multi-purpose Task/Steno chair has durable construction with many practical features:

- Single-lever, one-touch pneumatic height control adjustments
- Overstuffed seat and back
- Accessory Arms (Model 012)

List Price: \$116.50

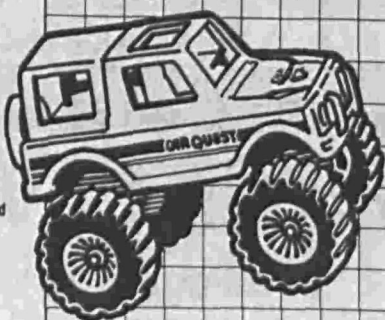
NOW \$69.99 ONLY



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OFFICE SEATING SPECIALISTS
16700 WEST VALLEY HWY. TUKWILA 206 251-6282
HOURS: 8:30-5 MON.-FRI.

CARQUEST Gift-Ideas AUTO PARTS STORES SALE

Tonka CARQUEST "Commando" 4 WD Sports Truck
9.88
LIMITED EDITION! Limited Quantities. #2209.



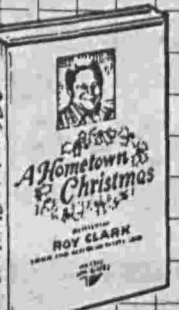
SESAME STREET
BEDTIME BUDDIES

Perfect Stocking Stuffers!

RAYOVAC
Disposable Flashlights
2.99
Easy and safe to operate... All of the kids' favorite characters.



CARQUEST Presents
"A Hometown Christmas" Cassette Tape
2.88
Roy Clark and friends sing favorite Christmas songs. Limited quantities.



CAMPBELL
Cable Chains
5.00 OFF
Everyday low prices. Easy to install. Complete with durable storage case.



8-Gallon Wet/Dry Shop-Vac
54.95
U.L. Listed, 1.1 peak HP motor. Converts to powerful blower. #707-08.



WD-40
99¢
Lubricates, protects, loosens stuck parts. Removes adhesives from metal and glass. 6 oz. #40006.



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YOU'LL FIND IT AT CARQUEST
Prices good through December 31, 1989.

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REDONDO HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS
27721 Pacific Hwy. South
839-4660
Hrs: M-F 8-7
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 10-4



Seatac Mall

320th STREET EXIT OFF I-5 IN FEDERAL WAY

STOCKING UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

OUR STOCK IN TRADE IS SERVICE!

You'll find these convenient services at...

The Lamonts Court:

- Santa visits and photos available

The Customer Service Center:

- Gift Certificate Sales
- Free Shopping Bags, Diapers, Use of Strollers, Carts, Wheelchairs and Package Delivery
- Stamps for Sale
- Emergency Assistance
- Change for Pay Phones
- Canadian Currency Exchanges
- Maps, Bus Schedules and Merchant Listings

The Bon Marche Entrance:

- Pony Express Mailing Service
- Gift Wrapping
- Country Christmas Craft Store

EXTENDED MALL HOURS ARE:

Monday-Friday: 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. / Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - Midnight / Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.

The following hours are exceptions:

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

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

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