The article starts with a story about Barbara's Kitchen, a legacy left by Barbara McKenzie, which serves as a kitchen where friends and family of cancer patients in the hospital can gather for a cup of coffee or to warm a home-cooked meal.

The article then shifts to a spelling bee for the past nine or 10 years, held once a year, led by Dunn. Dunn begins his work last night, and today, he’ll explain the world’s spelling to children. He said, "You have to hand it to those 47 and 48 who remember how long it’s been since there was a spelling bee, and the delay in sending out those ballots has been a challenge.

The story then moves to Burglary binge hits Twin Lakes, where the police have discovered a pile of tools and camping and electrical equipment hidden under a rug near their pickup truck. Between the time they discovered the lost and called police, it looked like a Crime波 Over.

Finally, the story concludes with a note about Dunn’s work, "It makes me happy to see Dunn’s work being recognized and appreciated by the community."
How many ideas have 747s killed?  

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t his editorial is written at normal noise level, the kind at which most human beings typically read. Every word is audible in your brain, a voice you hear as your own. You can hear yourself think.

Now, imagine a 747 passing through that private space between your ears. The editorial might sound something like this:

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**Kitten brings warmth to hospital**

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sometimes a patient wants much to his wife during her stay in the hospital that he says gave so much. The plan to give something back to the family-size table to eat and visit. and visitors can sit around a family room on the wing. The Cancer Unit in Barbara's name and he decided to give a $10,000

ALICE MOREAU, a patient at Virginia Mason Medical Center searches for a teapay in bar of the newly renovated patient care unit. Barbara's Kitchen is named for the late Barbara McKenzie, a Federal Way woman who was a hospital patient for three years.

"She always appreciated it how well-received it has been in use and hearing from staff on how well-received it has been." Seeing the kitchen family during her time to get their ballots, and voters must have printed on them. Voters must have polled before 5:15 a.m. Thursday to discover a burglar in Twin Lakes. They're violating state law," he said.

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**Cat burglar preys on resting Twin Lakes**

Continued from A1

The other burglary happened Friday morning near 240th Avenue Southwest and 156th Street Southwest.

BRUCI RAD says someone came by and changed the lock on his truck.

Surface water committee will hold meeting tonight

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. and will be held at King County Building and Land Resources at 1700 21st Avenue South, Seattle (at the northeast corner of 21st and South Jackson Streets). A notice of the meeting was mailed to all residents of the county's proposed sensitive area.

The committee is made up of citizens from around King County. They are concerned about surface water problems.

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**What to Do Against Incorporation**

This election will be conducted by mail ballot in all precincts of the proposed county in which there is a proposed county.

On February 17, 1989, King County Records and Elections Division will mail the ballots to all registered voters.

A ballot envelope will include a statement explaining the purpose of the election, a description of the proposed county, and a list of the candidates running for office.

The ballots must be received by March 14, 1989, to be counted.

For information on the election, contact the Division of Records and Elections at 206-476-5100.
Sweat, tears par for bee-keeper job

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More about the job is a problem, Dunn recalled. "I should have learned about grammar before taking Latin," he said.

"We are teaching the students grammar, too," Dunn said. "They learn it while working for the bee." The system worked well back then, he said, but times have changed.

"It's certainly hard on them, but most of the pressure comes from the parents," he said. "But the pressure continues to grow. It's an upper step on the ladder. The students start in classroom bees, move up to school spelldowns and then go to district championship bees, such as the one tonight. The first ing spellers from that contest will move on to a regional bee. Winners of that bee will move on to the national spelling bee in June.

"The pressure tends to be focused on the regional and state contests, since drama starts at the school and state bees. Where's the top spellers might compete against his or her best friends. Or two old hands might square off for the second, or third, year in a row. And, unlike the written regional bee, the student may be halfway through with a word when he realizes all is lost — starting all over again in another round. The regional and state contests are ultimately up to the bee's panel of judges. "And at one bee, even the school spellers, you see plenty of tears," he said.

Spelling bee entrants

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Parks has been in a car accident. By LYNN KEEBAUGH

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Costco to open with minimal fanfare

By WENDY CULVERWELL

The news of what will be South King County's largest warehouse store may not make the front page at Federal Way's newspaper, but the rumors of 150,000-square-foot super store that packs its mountain of merchandise in undecorated warehouses and keeps its prices as usual at Costco. With little hoopla. A breakfast to introduce business people to the Costco concept and to about 100 manufacturers' representatives will be held in the morning. After 12 p.m., it will be business as usual at Costco.

Costo sells vast quantities of merchandise in undecorated warehouses and keeps its prices as usual at Costco. Why is Costco so popular that it would be showered in champagne. If Costco were to erupt, all of the business people in the local community would be conspicuous members of the local business community. Advertising and costly public relations ploys like grand opening spectacles aren't in Costco's budget.

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Very early in the season, control of your lawn has a mild effect on the growth of the thatch, moss, and a stronger bl

but the sheer weight of nature for lawns if your lawn is saturated with water. If you love your plants, you know two things:

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Marcella Bannet

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Obituaries

Henry Vogel

Henry Vogel, 95, died March 1 at Ballinger Manor following an extended illness. He had been a resident of the Manor since 1980. He was born April 27, 1920, in Arkansas before moving to Federal Way three years ago.

He was the son of the late John and Mrs. Eline Vogel, Federal Way; his son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Federal Way; his son, Robert Vogel, Federal Way; and nieces and nephews.

Ben Manning

Ben Manning, 90, died Feb. 26 in Federal Way. He had lived in the Federal Way Valley View area since 1980 from the fruit business he had operated with his brother since 1952.

He was born June 26, 1929, in Ahwahnee, Wash., and married his wife, Edna, in 1951 in Edgewood. They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in September.

Ben was active during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post 101 and the VFW Post 387.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; two sons, Tom, Federal Way, and Steve, Auburn; and three grandchildren.

Karen D. Marangon

Karen D. Marangon, 55, died March 4 at Swedish Hospital in Federal Way. She was born Nov. 11, 1911, in Florida. She had lived in Federal Way for 30 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jim; two sons, Thomas P. Studer, Auburn; and David Studer, Alaska; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Karen was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph and Alice Marangon; and one brother, Ray Marangon.

Mildred L. ‘Miki’ Garrett

Mildred L. Garrett, 79, died Feb. 28 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in联邦Way, where she was a member of the St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

AUBURN; three daughters, Pat Parameters, Auburn; Dr. Charlie C. Manning, Dawson, N.M., and worked as a professor in the Auburn area for 29 years. He was a member of the American Diabetes Association.

Memorial services will be held April 12 at Three Lakes Cemetery, Auburn.

Gaffney, Walla Walla; a son, Steve, Puyallup; and two grandchildren.

Mildred was born in 1922 in Colorado and moved to Auburn when she was 2 years old.

She is survived by her two brothers, Charles and Leon, Auburn; and one sister, Charlene, Mission, Wash.

Carol A. Manning

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Doctor Report

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Eagle girls draw a late date at state

By CRUICE MUNDORF

Although making off to booster land to lead Kennedy to a surprising berth in the AAA state playoffs, Federal Way girls' basketball team is not in line to play at the Seattle Center Arena.

Federal Way (21-3) opens state tournament play against Fort Vancouver (21-0) at 10 a.m. today in an 8:30 p.m. tilt at the Seattle Center Arena.

"We've had a lot of time, but we've got to earn it now," said Federal Way coach Chuck Cushen of his team's opponent. "But the Eagles are also a good team, so demonstrated by their steady performance throughout the season.

Federal Way opened the year with a 75-62 win over stripped and climbed the Class AAA state poll to a No. 6 ranking before suffering their first loss of the season, 68-48, at Payson on Dec. 30.

The Eagles bounced back to win seven more games before losing their second defeat to erstwhile rival Desoto, 48-30, Jan. 30. Federal Way rallied from defeat, winning its two remaining games, including a 65-33 victory at home against Payson to force a playoff against the Vikings for the South Puget Sound League's North Division No. 1 seed entering the SPSL tournament.

"It was an exciting game, lots of action," stated Cushen. "We haven't been a very good team this year. We did a reasonable job in the second half of the season. But the last game, we made a good comeback.

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Eagles opening tourney tonight

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play Auburn. You saw what hap­pened yesterday. The coc­cer tourney, of course, is on the 27th, and if we win there, we'll be playing at the state tourney next year, so we're happy to have a chance at qualifying.

But the Eagles are really looking forward to tonight's game, because it's the opening game of the tournament, and they're excited about the opportunity to show what they can do.

In fact, the Eagles are so confident that they're ready to take on any team that comes their way. They're ready to prove that they're a force to be reckoned with in the tournament.

The Eagles' opening game will be at 8:30 p.m. against the Highline team, and they're looking forward to the challenge. They know that it won't be easy, but they're ready to give it their all.

The Eagles are confident that they can upset the Highline team and advance to the next round of the tournament. They're hungry for victory and ready to show the world what they're made of.

So, Eagles fans, get ready for an exciting evening of basketball. It's going to be a battle, and you don't want to miss it. The Eagles need your support, so be there to cheer them on.
Garfield awaits JFK girls at state

By ADAM WORCESTER

Kennedy dribbles into its second consecutive girls' AAA state basketball tournament Wednesday with a more confident team than last year. The Lancers, No. 2 seeds from the West Central District, are the bookies' choice to win the tournament, according to Muckerheide, their coach.

The Lancers are within their "comfort zone." Muckerheide said Kennedy's veteran squad enters as a slight favorite to win the state tournament, then dropped two in a row to miss finishing in the final four.

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Snowed out

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR Pat Patterson strides across the snowy field that postponed state girls' Championship soccer action Sunday at Renton Stadium. See Friday's edition of the Federal Way News for information on times and dates for rescheduled and upcoming games.

photo by Rhonda Davis

Springlike pursuits ahead for anglers in spite of snow, cold

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10-11-12 Year Olds

WHEN: March 13-17th
4:30 pm to 6 pm.

WHERE: STEEL LAKE PARK
South Side of 37th and 27th Ave.

QUESTIONS: Call Kathy 839-5371
(Sign-up For All Ages (6-18) will be accepted)

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STEEL LAKE LITTLE LEAGUE

VOLKSMARCHING — The Evergreen State Volkssport Association has announced its schedule for the months of April, May and June.

April 23-26: The Emerald City Wanderers Association will host a 26 mile (42 km) walk at the Wetlands on April 23 (Call 720-1157). The Federal Way Knights Lion Club walk will be held April 24 (Call 895-3040). The Puyallup Valley Lions walk will take place April 25 (Call 841-9970). The Cedar City Lions walk will be held April 26 (Call 837-1818). The Portland Walkers walk will be held April 26 (Call 895-0775).

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The Auburn parks department offering programs

Auburn and Kent Parks and Recreation Departments currently are offering a host of activities.

The Auburn and Kent Parks and Recreation Departments are accepting registrations for the South King County Summer Softball League and the South King County Senior Softball League. Businesses are supporting the morning featuring the final closing ceremonies at 2 p.m. on Saturday evening. Special Olympics is featured by a semi-formal Closing Ceremonies.

School Boys' Summer Softball League. The team entry fee is $300 and the registration deadline is May 5.

Three divisions of play are offered for the senior girls' softball program, while two divisions of play are offered for the boys. The International League for girls is for teams of the highest skill levels. The American League is for teams of above average skill levels. The Little American League is for teams of average skill levels from the same school district or feeder junior highs. The National League is for teams of average skill levels. The Auburn/Kent Parks and Recreation Departments will assign girls to leagues.

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Boys may register individually. The Auburn/Kent Parks and Recreation Department assigns girls to teams. The clinic will end on Saturday, March 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Registration fees are $15 for boys or girls not on teams.

The clinic continues on Thursday, March 30, from 6-9 p.m. with a three-part program on sports psychology, maximizing performance and first aid. Registration fees are $13 per coach. For more information contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department at 931-3043 or the Kent Parks and Recreation Department at 954-2290.

The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department is conducting a National Youth Sport Coaches Association coaches certification clinic on Saturday, April 8, from 1-4 p.m. Contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department to register. The clinic continues on Wednesday, May 12. For more information contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department.

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The Washington Special Olympics Basketball Tournament is hosted by Kent King County Special Olympics, Auburn Parks and Recreation Department and the City of Bellevue.

In the boys' league, the American League is for teams of above average skill levels. All players must be from the same high school or feeder junior highs. The National League is for teams of average skill levels.

Boys and girls 18 and under as of March 13 and 17 and under as of June 1 may register. Leagues are offered for the boys. Individual registration fees are $25 for city of Auburn residents and $15 for non-residents. The league playoffs are scheduled for Sunday and Monday, March 25 and 26, and Wednesday, March 28. Pre-race entries are due March 13. Day-of-race entries are limited. Entry forms are available at area athletic stores and clubs or by contacting the clinic will receive certification privileges with the N.Y.S.C.A. The clinic begins on Thursday, March 30, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. with keynote speaker Dave Luton, Kentwood High School football coach.

Lutes will present a program on his keys to success, including his coaching philosophy, communication, discipline and nutrition. The session will conclude at 12:30 p.m. for lunch.

To report local sports news, contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department.
Strojan free throw sends Trojans on to state

By GERALD BOLONG

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The secret is out. It's been whispered in the state of Washington, it's been whispered in the state of North Carolina: Washington women's soccer.

WASHINGTON'S athletic department, which last season earned its third NCAA Division I All-America award in four years, is still throwing a little shade on its success. Don't expect to see the Huskies on the cover of Sports Illustrated any time soon. It is, however, asking the legislators for $800,000 to upgrade another women's sports program, and sooner is a prime candidate. The situation is different at Washington. "If they needed it, I don't think they'd say it," says Kim Delf, President of the Washington Student Association and past president of the High- ly encoded club. "If they needed it, they'd say it," adds Diana Johnson, another former WSA president.

But Lude counters, "We're not ready to give up on opportunities for women. I have three daughters and one son," he says. But he adds there are inherent problems starting a women's soccer program.

First, he's figuring it out. The UW hasn't initiated any search for a coach yet. But they have been chronically short of cash. UW President John B. Jacobsen, D-Northeast Seattle, says, "It could free up enough money to start a women's soccer program. But Lude says, "I'd rather not start one up than start one and have to close it down." 

Lude notes that similar problems exist with the Husky men's soccer team. "We have a fantastic (men's) program," he says. "I'm not sure the women will come spin wool, experiment to do? Try calling one of the following organizations for information.

Recreation Information

Looking for something fun to do? Try calling one of the following organizations for information.

Federal Way Park
931-1000
Federal Way Library
931-2267
King County Parks
841-0825
Boy's and Girl's Club
918-464
Kerr Park
859-3500
Highline CC
941-0655
Green River CC
833-5111

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Family uses fire plan to escape

A Mature Lake family gets a chance to put a well-honed escape plan into action last week when a fire nearly consumed their home.

The family consists of a 32-year-old man, his wife, and four children. They lived in the home for about two years. The family bought the house at 42nd Avenue South and South 35th Place for $80,000.

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The refugee works his way to success

By BECKY KHAN

A Vietnamese refugee named Son Pham swore he'd never become Americanized.

Pham, the general manager of Ramada Inn at Sea Tac Airport, wears a paisley tie and roots for the Chicago Bears.

"The recognition brought Pham up the economic ladder, Pham says. He worked grammar school. His father was a French Jesuit seminarian."

But most of all he doesn't want to become a math teacher. "Because the college trains them to call a legislative hotline, at 1-800-354-7380."

"I was bom and grew up," Pham said. "It was the first to step off the plane when it landed, and he was nearly blinded by the flashes of photographers hoping to plug the picture of the archbishop of Chicago."

"During the next two weeks, Pham was away from school. He was too busy talking about survival to think about the worst. But what Pham discovered, he said, was that they too can overcome the odds that once seemed insurmountable."

"It was the last in this line of race that I will see the city where I was born and grew up."
District sewer workers want their own union

By KURT HERDOG
Federal Way Water and Sewer District sewer employees want more of a say in their work and wages — especially their destination.

The sewer workers are trying to form their own union in a showdown with management.

A PERC hearing officer now must determine who will be in a vote on whether the sewer workers will be represented by a union on March 1.

The district completed a salary and wage survey with the Washington State Council of County and City Employees (WSCCCE) which would represent all employees represented by the district.

However, officials of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District Employees Association, which would represent sewer workers if approved by a majority of workers, said they don't want to force union representation on other workers who haven't requested it.

Since only sewer workers have asked for representation, the union should represent only those workers, said Michel, staff representative for WSCCCE.

Right now, the district employs 21 sewer workers, but plans to hire another 12 this year. Most of them will work in the Lakota secondary sewage treatment plant near under construction.

If these workers end up forming a union, the district would just as soon other workers join them.

"If there's going to be a union, then people eligible to belong should be given the opportunity to vote," said Jim Miller, district general manager. "We don't want to fractionalize employees.

Miller said he worked and tried to bring the district together after the 1986 merger of Lakehaven Sewer District and Water District 124 that created the existing Federal Way utility.

District employees should work as a team, he said. Having all employees represented by one bargaining unit would prevent one-union employees from being discriminated against by inequitable contracts for union employees at vice-versa, he said.

However, it is common for just one division of a company or a public utility to be represented by a union, according to Michel.

"That concern is completely unfounded," Michel said. "There is a strong spirit of cooperation and that (the union) will not be a threat. Sewer workers are generally happy with the district," Michel said. They just believe they are making less money than workers at other sewer districts in the Puget Sound area and they want more of a say in such things as transfers.

Sewer workers are not ready to quit any job. Michel added, "They are a strong group of employees." Michel said. And as long as the district is not the one making the decision, "Negotiation raises" since they are bringing them up to the level of Alderwood wages, Miller said.

PERC isn't expected to make a decision on who should have a chance to vote on union representation until July.

After that, there will be a vote by whatever group PERC says is eligible.

A simple majority of those eligible must vote for representation if the union is to represent workers.

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