

Lakota

Relief coming to intersection

A-4

Schools

Planning for No. 17 starts

A-4

Gymnastics

Gators claim three wins

A-5



Index

Comment	A-2
Sports	A-5
Real Estate/Classifieds	A-6

Sunday

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Excellence in Community Journalism

Federal Way News

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TWIN LAKES

MARINE HILLS

REDONDO

MIDWAY

KENT WEST HILL

WOODMONT

NORTH LAKE

WEST CAMPUS

Study shows new city here viable

By KURT HERZOG

A just-released summary of Federal Way's incorporation study states that King County gets 21 percent more in revenue from Federal Way than it gives back in services.

However, that figure does not include major capital expenditures such as roads and parks acquisition.

Still, the study shows that a Federal Way city would work, according to the preparers of the study.

"A Federal Way city is definitely fiscally viable," said Madeline Georgette, the consultant in charge of preparing the \$37,000 study.

The entire study will be available to the public on Jan. 11 from the King County Boundary Review Board. The Georgette Group released an

executive summary a few days earlier than the complete study.

Consultants found that the area within the proposed incorporation boundaries provided \$11.7 million in property taxes, retail sales taxes and fees and surcharges to King County. King County provided \$9.2 million in services to the same area.

However, Georgette cautions that the costs of a city providing those same services are vastly different.

To compare the city-provided costs of service and the county's costs is "oversimplifying," Georgette said.

CITYHOOD opponents hadn't seen the summary yet, but said there were hidden costs that weren't covered in the summary, such as road costs.

Those costs are included in the summary and the study, but are difficult to figure into budget projections because even though the county's 1989 budget has been approved, the county council is still figuring out where the money will be spent.

The county budgeted for about \$8.2 million in road projects in Federal Way in 1988. That's well over the projected yearly average for the next seven years of \$3.2 million, according to the study.

However, county staff had earlier projected spending \$7.6 million on Federal Way roads in 1989. About \$6.1 million of that will be paid for with state, federal and Metro grants, the study states.

Those same grants would be available to Federal Way if incorporation is approved.

Also, the study doesn't go back far enough, one opponent said.

"I assume those figures are true, but you just can't judge by one year," said opponent Jack Ringler. "I'd like to see the raw data."

Ringler said he did his own study comparing Federal Way with Auburn and Kent. While unofficial, that study shows it costs residents in Auburn \$211 more a year in property taxes on a \$100,000 home and \$152 a year more in Kent, Ringler said.

Ringler claims it would cost between \$75 and \$85 a year more in utility taxes for Ringler if he lived in either Auburn and Kent.

"I don't need local government at that cost," Ringler said. "I don't see that those cities have

Continued on A-3

Health director battles ignorance

College is Holland's battleground

By MELODIE STEIGER

She sees now what she never had to worry about back in the 1950s as a student at a strict training hospital.

Back then, nurses-in-training were not allowed to be married and restrictions were put upon engagements. They were subject to curfew and locked in their dormitories at night.

In essence, she says, nurses were to be virgins. Nursing school was their chastity belt.

On her desk at Highline Community College, she keeps a small, gold-framed photo of her younger self in starched white collar and cap. It reminds her of what it was like, says Mary Lou Holland.

Now, when the HCC health clinic director takes the podium as a guest lecturer, she faces sexually active students worried not only about sniffles and coughs, but also unwanted pregnancies and venereal disease.

Some 80 percent of unplanned pregnancies reported in a recent college study were blamed on intercourse that had followed alcohol use, she tells a class. Some 35 percent of men in the same study admitted they lied to sexual partners about their history of sexual disease. Some 38 percent of the women lied, too, Holland says.

HOLLAND, an advocate of sexual responsibility and preventive care, speaks with incredulity. She sees the results of this behavior, she tells the class, in many of the 1,500 students and staff members she treats at the HCC health clinic each quarter. Some are pregnant, or have contracted a disease. Some are worried about the possibility of one or the other.

Most could have avoided the problem.

"Hey, I've got condoms," Holland says. "I've got them in colors. I've got pink ones and blue ones and yellow ones and green ones, and you can have them free."

A few students titter. One

Continued on A-4



MARY LOU HOLLAND will tell you nursing has changed somewhat since she first arrived at nursing school. But the Highline Community College health clinic director says she enjoys meeting the challenges the changing times have presented her.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Council elects Hale president

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way Community Council members Thursday elected John Hale as their president.

Hale vowed to remain neutral on Federal Way incorporation, but cityhood was already a hot topic of discussion among members at their Thursday meeting.

Hale beat Bill Shortt, a staunch supporter of incorporation, and Mary Ehlis, who didn't make incorporation an issue.

Shortt in turn defeated Ray Tomlinson, a leader in the anti-cityhood movement, for the council's first vice president position.

There was considerable discussion among council members about the council's stance on incorporation. The council officially does not have a position on cityhood.

However, the council will be active in the incorporation issue by sponsoring a debate among supporters and opponents of cityhood Feb. 9. The exact time and location of the debate hasn't been decided yet.

SOME MEMBERS said they didn't want council members



John Hale

publicly expressing their opinions on cityhood unless they made it clear they weren't expressing the views of the entire council.

Others said members should be free to express any opinion they wish, though they aren't

Continued on A-3

Students return to spruced-up Adelaide

By MELODIE STEIGER

School facilities director Jake Walker credits good design and fast work for completion of modernization a month ahead of schedule at Adelaide Elementary School.

Adelaide materials and furniture will be moved from the old Mark Twain Elementary School back to their original school at 1635 S.W. 304th on Jan. 28 and 29, about five weeks sooner than planned. Students and staff will be back at the

school starting the week of Jan. 30.

By then, Adelaide's \$1.7 million facelift will be substantially complete, with only minor details left to mop up, said Walker.

Progress on Adelaide and other district modernization projects will be outlined at tomorrow's meeting of the Federal Way School Board, at 7 p.m. at school district head-

Continued on A-4

Future of DARE here still uncertain

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

The dust finally has begun to settle on the county budget, but the future of a popular drug education program remains hazy.

Although the King County Council's revised budget restores manpower cuts that had threatened the police department's ability to staff DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), King County Sheriff Jim Montgomery said he still

can't tell what that means for the program.

Besides the restored manpower, the sheriff's budget also includes \$312,000 in funding for drug education, which can be used for DARE. That figure represents approximately half the cost of putting 12 full-time DARE officers in every sixth-grade class in unincorporated King County, Montgomery said.

In restoring the 10-13 officers the council originally cut, the

council intimated that those officers could be used for DARE if the department wanted a full, countywide program.

In essence, it said, "Here are your officers, you use them as you see fit," said Ron Sims, council president.

Tossing that option into the sheriff's lap could make him the heavy if DARE stays at half-speed, as Montgomery said the countywide need for increased patrol and investigative officers

probably will necessitate keeping those officers on the street.

But Sims claims the council isn't playing those kinds of games.

Sims said the council has generally been supportive of DARE. He believes, however, that the county should be spending more money on high-risk children, who aren't reached by programs like

Continued on A-3

YOU KNOW HIS TRUE POTENTIAL BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO BRING IT OUT.

SYLVAN WILL.

Sylvan Learning Centers are a group of neighborhood educational centers, offering everything from remedial reading and math to enhanced study skills. We test in order to pinpoint the specific areas in which your child needs help. And we attack the problem with an individually designed program. Positive motivation, friendly encouragement, an experience of success right from the start, and a certified teacher who provides individualized attention make all the difference.

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Proposed pay hike is too much to take

Figuring out what a Congressman is worth is like trying to guess how many sponges it takes to fill a 747.

We can get mad, hearing that Congress may slip its members a \$45,000 raise this year, but we ought to be asking, "For what?"

They already get a hefty budget for travel and office expenses (excluding salaries), as much as \$150,000 a year. The raise is not to cover travel costs. Many members go home every weekend, especially those serving eastern states.

Their campaigns are underwritten by healthy donations from their party and from PACs and well-heeled friends. Their privileges include furnished offices and state dinners and junkets to foreign capitals and (last year) a total of \$9.8 million collected for articles, speeches and public appearances.

It is difficult to say what value to put on the access public figures have to the pursestrings of the rich and to the presidents of corporations. It is common practice for ex-officials to land cushy jobs in the private sector, or as consultants, to collect whopping fees for influence peddling.

Don't tell us — as the Reagan salary commission has done — that talented folks won't come to work in Washington without the raises.

This raise, if Congress passes it — or lets it slip through as they are likely to do — insults taxpayers living on an average of \$25,000, the median American income. It will make Rod Chandler look like a kid with his hand in the cookie jar, and Jim McDermott, who hasn't even got his chair warm, will start out as a freshman making \$135,000 a year.

George Bush, for that matter, would get \$350,000, more than \$1,000 a day if you don't count holidays. It is common to claim that serving in public office is a noble calling. So is police work. So is nursing. So is teaching. So is housework.

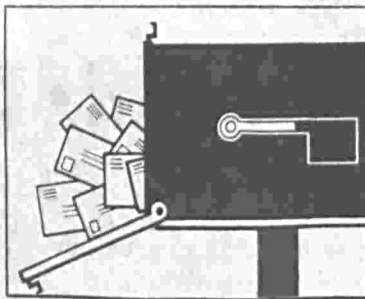
When they vote on this measure, Chandler and McDermott (and their peers) will be telling us that they are either would-be fat cats or sensitive public servants.

If they understand the trust we place in them, they will reject the raise. If they are in touch with voters who feel there are higher priorities than legislative pay hikes, they will holler "Nay," when the roll call comes.

Marine Hills is worth millions

Editor:

I would like to add my support to those Redondo residents who say the \$400,000 residents of King County are expected to pay for a park in the middle of a development called Marine Hills is just an expensive greenbelt for the few people who live there.



Letters

A public park should be a place available for the whole community, not inside a private development. If they need a private park, they should pay for it themselves.

I believe that I speak for most of the residents of King County. I can't believe that the public would want to pay money for anyone else's private gain as opposed to a truly public park.

On the other hand, I feel if the land is to be sold, then the water district is not getting its money's worth with a sale of \$400,000. Right now, view lots in Marine Hills are going for more than \$100,000 each.

There are approximately four lots to an acre, and there are

more than 19 acres involved. Thus, simple mathematics would place the value of the land as residential property at a figure around \$8 million.

I can see why developers would want to have the land for \$400,000 or a little more than the price presently offered. I personally feel the land, if properly developed, could be a showplace for Federal Way.

James C. Su-Brown
The Ridge

Federal Way sounds like bureaucracy

Editor:

While Federal Way First! is promoting cityhood shouldn't it discuss the possibility of changing the name, which sounds bureaucratic (ugh), to one with a poetic ring?

May I suggest Forestville or Sylvandell, which conjure up images of cozy homes, nestling among towering firs?

Residents of Whiskey Hill, California, had the astuteness to call their newly-incorporated town, Freedom, with salutary results. Similarly, a fitting nomenclature may help us retain our unique environment of wooded hills and valleys.

Mas Odol
Star Lake

To protect your property, do survey

Editor:

Having recently been the victim of a threatened lawsuit based on the "legal doctrine of adverse possession," I think it is important all homeowners, particularly longtime owners, be made aware that this law exists.

Although I have lived on North Lake in Federal Way for 40 years, and paid taxes as assessed each year on my legal description of property, I recently lost several feet of valuable waterfront because, as a senior citizen on a limited income, I could not afford nor withstand the trauma of the legal battle necessary to keep my own property.

So, to all Washington state property owners, be aware that any encroachment on your pro-

perty can be legally claimed by an adjacent property owner after ten years without your express objection or allowance.

However, there still remains the question of how an owner can be aware of an existing encroachment. Since, in my case, it was not readily visible and I knew the adjacent owner had a survey made, I trusted his establishment of the fence line. Thus, my own survey in June 1988 (which agreed with his) was "too little, too late."

Happily, most neighbors are cooperative, the boundary line is adjusted to agree with the survey and settlement is amicable.

Sydney Geib
North Lake

Street Talk: Under what conditions would you approve of the death penalty?



Shirley Poff
(Special Education Teacher)

"If (the evidence) would have to be pretty clear cut. If the person murders, then he should pay. Also, drunk drivers who kill families."



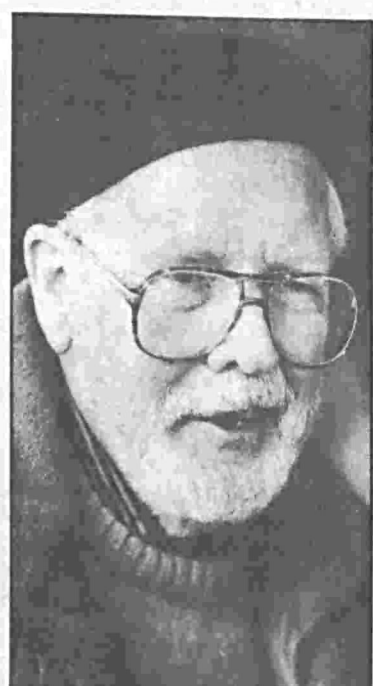
Yvette Phillips
(Housewife)

"He had to kill somebody — then I would go for the death penalty. If it was for drugs, then I wouldn't."



Jim Su-Brown
(Retired Military Judge)

"I don't believe in capital punishment. If you don't think the first killing is right, you should not compound the first offense by killing again."



Clyde Hoover
(Retired)

"I don't think I would (recommend the death penalty). I don't believe in it."



Donna Johnson
(Manager Trainee)

"If (the murder) was pre-thought. Then it would depend on how he murdered the person. If it was brutal, then he should die."



Dan Shepherd
(Mall Employee)

"A serial killing, if there was more than one death. His background and criminal history and his attitude during the trial."



Vicki Nellenbach
(Mother)

"If it involved a child or some hideous crime. I usually don't believe in the death penalty, but in certain cases, like the Green River killer, it should be used."



RoseLyn Carter
(Sales Representative)

"If someone mutilates someone and leaves them to die, that deserves death."

Hey, Mom! We're a market segment!



Mike Robinson

Welcome to Federal Way. You have just entered a market segment. Now that you're here, perhaps you'd like to know more about who's in here with you.

The demographic traits are these:

— Suburban, married, middle income, 2.2 kids.

— Age 28-41

— 85 percent white, female (if you're a reader of a weekly paper like this).

While nobody's a statistic, it is likely that you are locked into certain patterns, like driving a couple of kids to dance lessons or soccer games two or three times a week.

You like the Cosby show, pizza, Baskin-Robbins ice cream, micro-wave lasagna and you wish your husband would take you out dancing.

Your education: Two years of community college, or if you finished a four-year program, you put your own career on hold to have kids. You may have resumed it by now, but mainly to cover the mortgage and a 27-inch big screen TV in the rec room.

You like Don Johnson (these statistics do not account for taste, and are also subject to rapid decay); you laugh at Robin Williams and Lily Tomlin. You admire Jane Fonda more for her flat belly than for her principles.

You don't like politics much, but you try to vote. If you go to church, you often go alone, because your husband likes football. He also hates to wear a tie on Sunday.

In conversation, if possi-

shaped since you played with Barbie to respond to a) newness; b) movement; c) improvement! (Usually signalled by exclamation points.)

A product will attract you if it offers any of these qualities and you are almost certain to try it if it offers all three. That's how brand loyalty is built.

For instance, a new item attracts greater market share when it jumps, shakes, spins or pulses in television spots, and also is portrayed as life-enhancing. (Example: Studio hair care products.)

Your use of the telephone, the car and the credit card are monitored and correlated, fed into computers to predict what other products you may be susceptible to.

You are the most media-conscious generation in human history — some would call you brain-washed. You aren't brain-washed. Just saturated. And your own children will soon surpass you in their dependence on manufactured goods. In fact, they are likely to be the first generation of consumers who use products not even made by human hands, but by robots.

Are you missing anything? Your grandmother knew the earth better. She knew books, history and cooking better. Maybe that was drudgery in some respects, but she also was more self-sufficient, less bombarded by hype about her face and figure, and more easily

amused by simple pleasures.

You want out? Probably not. Where would you go? Even if you suspect that a lifestyle is not the same thing as life, your habits have become the driving force in the economy. If you stop consuming, you'll bring America to a dead halt!

You may have suffered the monotony of child-rearing and housework, but you consider a car of your own and a dishwasher and a television as essentials.

Those facts are as fundamental to American women as spaghetti feeds at church. They're things you get used to, like eye shadow and coffee filters, good doctors, affordable housing and summer vacations.

They make you vulnerable. To have it any better than it is, as we all hope to do, you are obliged to have a home with larger rooms, newer furniture, and the look of prosperity your own parents could not afford until they hit late middle age.

You watched flower children poke daisies down the rifles of the National Guard. When the dopers danced at Woodstock and Black Power and the Beatles made America fret about the future, your Barbies were put away.

Barbie's back, a bestseller, and a rocker, too, and Michael Jackson's a billionaire, and Bush is president, and you survived Christmas on a Visa card and a prayer, so who's counting pennies?

Busy intersection gets relief

By BRAD BROBERG
The state and the county are cooperating to make the intersection of Dash Point Road and 21st Avenue Southwest safer.
When their jointly funded project is finished, eastbound motorists turning north onto Dash Point Road will have a 300-foot "refuge lane" to duck into and no longer will have to contend with traffic pulling in and out of the Lakota Park parking lot, which will get a new entrance.
In addition, a short left-turn lane will be installed for motorists traveling north on 21st Avenue Southwest who want to turn west onto Dash Point Road.
And, if the \$30,000 in state money and \$22,000 in county funds stretch far enough, a walkway will be installed on the west side of Dash Point Road.

county officials to make improvements. In fact, the refuge-lane plan is based on drawings they gave to Gavino.
The biggest problem with the intersection is the difficulty motorists have making a left turn into the northbound lane of Dash Point Road. Motorists heading east up from the Dash Point area get stuck in long backups waiting for a small break in traffic so they can dart through the intersection.
The 300-foot refuge lane will give them extra room to merge into traffic and allow them to cross only one lane of traffic at a time.
Gavino said the new lane will start out 11 feet wide before gradually tapering into the existing northbound lane 300 feet north of the intersection. The new left-turn lane south of the intersection will provide enough room for up to five cars at a time, said Gavino.

The entrance to the Lakota parking lot, currently aligned with the intersection of 21st Avenue and Dash Point Road, will be moved north past the end of the refuge lane.
Although he said he hasn't seen the exact plans yet, Russ Cahill, head of the county parks department, said he generally approves of moving the entrance.
ALSO SUPPORTING the new entrance as well as the rest of the plan is John Logan, the county's traffic and planning engineer.
He noted that the state is the lead agency on the project, but the county is willing to contribute \$22,000 that previously had been set aside for unspecified pedestrian improvements at the intersection.
According to many people, the ultimate solution to the intersection's troubles would be a traffic light.

Logan said spending the \$22,000 now won't jeopardize future county contributions toward a traffic light. Whenever the state decides to install one, "We'll be there (with matching funds)," vowed Logan.
The light ranks 73rd on the latest priority list for traffic lights in this region and it could be several years before the \$125,000-plus signal will rank high enough to be installed.
On the other hand, the refuge lane can be funded immediately with discretionary funds as long as the state's share of the work does not exceed \$30,000, said Gavino.

WITH THE traffic light apparently some years away, installation of the refuge lane is viewed by many as a positive

first step.
Among the people following progress on the project have been members of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee.
Bob Green, the chamber's executive director, said committee members are pleased the state, which owns Dash Point Road, and the county, which controls 21st Avenue, are working together.
"They feel that it's a step in the right direction," said Green.
Among those who will continue to lobby the state for a traffic light is Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (R-30th).
Von Reichbauer said he became interested in the intersection after receiving complaints about an all-way stop that was installed there last fall. Intended as an interim solution to the intersection's congestion, the all-way stop flopped and was yanked two days after being installed.

While von Reichbauer said he was pleased at the progress being made, he will continue to point out the need for a light.
"I want a solution," he said. "The solution is the light."
"My goal is to keep reminding them (DOT officials) on a regular basis until they won't need a reminder anymore."

New elementary plans discussed

Not a single brick has been laid at the site of what is so far called Elementary 17, but that school nevertheless will be a hot topic at tomorrow night's Federal Way School Board meeting.
School district administrators will outline preliminary plans for the school, to be built at Southwest 325th Street and about 11th Avenue Southwest by fall 1990.
Administrators will recommend to the board that students within the soon-to-be-drawn boundaries of the new school, located near the Alderbrook housing development, be bused together to an interim site for classes next year.

Moving the students and staff in together next year would allow them to get to know each other and become comfortable with each other before taking over their new school, states an administration report.

Students and staff might be housed at a "swing" school, as two previously unused schools in Federal Way are now called. However, swing schools are now used to house students and staff of modernized schools, and their temporary use as a new school would push back that \$50 million project.
District administrators also offered three more suggestions for housing the new school's

students and staff next year, although the interim site is their pick of the litter. Students and staff of the new school could share space at a nearby junior or senior high school, the administration suggests, or could double shift at an existing elementary school. The district could also purchase even more portables than is now planned to keep students and staff at their present schools next year.

Superintendent Richard Harris also will recommend to the school board that the principal's job at the new school be open only to present Federal Way School District elementary principals. Written applications should be submitted in January, Harris says, and the principal of the new school should be named by Feb. 15.

The top job at that principal's old school should then be open to in-district and out-of-district candidates, Harris will recommend.
The final decision on housing and the new school's principal will be up to the school board. The board is not likely to make a decision on either matter tomorrow, but both recommendations will be discussed.
The meeting will be at school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. in the Dana Plaza Annex. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call 941-0100.

HCC students have health care ally

Continued from A-1

yawns. A couple doodle.
And Holland wonders if things really have improved.
"We sell sex with everything from perfume to cars, and then let our daughters date 16-year-olds who can get a girl pregnant at 14 paces through a snowsuit," she said.

AND SO HOLLAND, for 20 years the college's nurse practitioner and a specialist in women's and family health care, tries to change things. She reports, she lectures, she studies. She bubbles like a fountain when talking about the latest medical research or prevention of illness.
She's often the first source of aid and information for young students just awakening to adulthood. Her clinic offers most services for free and some services, such as gynecological exams, for \$10 or less to HCC students.
Empathy and a droll sense of humor make Holland well-liked, but she also stirs controversy. She is the one who made condoms available for sale in HCC restrooms. She is the one who created the college's curb on smoking. She recently used her column in the student newspaper to admonish young men who are willing to let women care for their sniffles and sneezes.

"...I say HOGWASH!" Holland wrote. "If we can put men on the moon, they can be taught health and illness survival skills."
Holland is the official source of help to women and men who complain of campus sexual harassment. As such, she recently chastised editors of a staff publication for what she deemed a sexist remark in the paper.

An HCC secretary admitted surprise that the usually jovial Holland was not amused.
"It just goes to show, you never know who's going to think things are funny," the secretary shrugged.
HOLLAND'S INFLUENCE reaches beyond the college. Besides backing the creation of a low-cost medical clinic in Federal Way, the Twin Lakes resident also is president of the Federal Way Women's Network, a post she's held for a year.
She will step down from that job this month, trading it for the presidency of the Pacific Coast College Health Association, which draws together health directors of colleges and universities from the United States, Canada, Japan and Hong Kong. Holland will direct communications among the organization's 141 colleges and 411 individual members, and coordinate the group's annual conference.
Of that, Holland the tough,

Holland the outspoken, says quietly, "It scares me. A little, anyway."
"FEARFUL" is not an adjective commonly applied to Holland. More often, she's called task-oriented, organized, zealous, a good cook, a thorough researcher and a reader of trashy novels. She also is giving of her time, as a volunteer for projects such as an Easter Seal camp for disabled children.
"She's not just into health. She's into goodness," said friend Louana Joslin, former director of the HCC clinic and now director of Bellevue Community College's health center.
It is with Joslin that Holland travels to conferences and lectures, and it is with Joslin that Holland shares the frustrations of her career.
Fewer than a quarter of the 28 community colleges in Washington have health centers, and some of those are little more than aid stations. But Holland and Joslin, who direct two of the largest centers available to college students, still struggle to make students aware of those services.
THEY ALSO struggle for tight college funds. The HCC health center runs on \$43,273 per academic year, which includes supplies, travel, pay for a medical consultant, pay for Holland and a full-time medical assistant and some part-time

student help.
The directors also struggle for respect as women at the top of their field, said Joslin.
"You don't automatically get that, as a woman on a college campus," Joslin added.
Holland escapes all that with Alan Torgerson, HCC's director of developmental studies and her husband of 14 years. Together they run away, as Torgerson says, to a family home in Idaho.
Out there, there's no TV reception and no radio. Medical journals are nearly forgotten.
"It's heaven on earth," said Joslyn.

HOLLAND AND Torgerson will within a few years retire to that area, to a home they will have built in Coeur D'Alene. Until then, Holland won't stop moving.
She recently met with a high school chum she had not seen for more than 30 years, she said. The friend was delighted to find Holland so happy.
"But why shouldn't I be happy now? I've got a job, a good husband, my parents are still living, and everything still functions," she said. "I've got food to eat and a car to drive — what more could I want?"
"Besides, one day I'll wake up and I'll be dead. If I wasn't happy, I could have missed all this," she said.

Park fund bid may open county budget

By VALERIE DROGUS
King County Council Democrats say they have no plans to open the 1989 budget again to recapture parks lost to County Executive Tim Hill's line-item veto.

So Councilmember Greg Nickels will go it alone to try to regain \$70,000 Hill slashed from the budget for North Sea-Tac Park. Nickels will introduce an ordinance at Monday's council meeting to fund the project.
The action is meant only to get the park underway, Nickels said. But he admits it could also be used as "a catalyst" to reopen budget talks.
"The veto needs to be opened up, and this may provide an opportunity," Nickels said.
Hill initially vetoed the entire 1989 county budget, but signed a second version the council presented to him in late December after more than a month of bitter squabbling between council Democrats and Republicans. A line-item veto of the parks budget came with his approval, however.
Hill maintained the Democratic-controlled council "punished" Republican members by cutting parks in their districts to give Hill more law and justice money and get his signature on the budget.

terested in using an opportunity presented by Nickels' ordinance to get his park back, too.
The request for funds may not even be legally introduced, he added.
At this point, only the executive can ask for an appropriation not in the budget, Barden said.
Hill has already committed himself to the park project, Nickels said.
In November, Hill announced the county would put \$570,000 into design for the park this year and \$7 million into development over the next four years. An additional \$5.9 million for the park will be funded through an agreement with the Port of Seattle.
Nickels said money for the park was originally intended to come from an appropriations ordinance, not from the parks budget. But since the budget was brewing at the time, it seemed logical to include it.
Nickel's request for North Sea-Tac funds is really a "reintroduction" of a bill that was dropped and should not have to come from the executive, said Council Finance Committee Chairman Gary Grant.
If Republicans do not take the opportunity to open budget talks through his ordinance, Nickels said he hopes it will pass on its own merit.
It's unlikely the council will go for funding one member's parks only, Barden said.
The council meeting begins at 9:30 Monday morning in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in Seattle.

REPUBLICAN COUNCILMEMBER Paul Barden lost \$400,000 to purchase the Marine Hills park from the Federal Way Water and Sewer District to the Democrat hatchet before Hill axed the entire parks budget.
But Barden said he isn't in-

Childcare is in nutrition program

The Tacoma Community College Child Care Center is continuing its participation in a federal program to provide children with nutritious meals.
Eligible children are provided

a balanced breakfast, afternoon snack and milk.
Information about the nutrition program is available through the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.



Births

MCKELL
A son was born to Gary and Kris McKell, Federal Way, Dec. 12 at Tacoma General Hospital. Justin Scott weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces. B.C., Canada, Dorothy and Al Campbell, Ogden, Utah, Edna Bickmore, Mesa, Ariz., Marge and Michael Christensen, Sanaquon, Utah. His great-great-grandparents are Lettie Bickmore, Ogden, Utah, Ruby Townsend, Langley, B.C., Canada, Annee Keoppel, Ogden, Utah.
HAVILAND
Michael Thomas, first child of Christine and Thomas Haviland, Federal Way, was born Dec. 8 at St. Joseph Hospital. Michael weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. His grandparents are Barbara and John Wilcox, Silverdale, Joanne Kasper, Flint, Mich., Wanda and Andy Haviland, Flint, Mich.
BOONE
Suzanne and Kenneth Boone, Federal Way, welcomed their second son Dec. 11 at Tacoma General Hospital. Garrett Thomas weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. He has a brother Nicholas, 22 months.
JENNINGS
Julian Daniel Thomas, second son of Wendi and Frederick Jennings, Federal Way, was born Dec. 12 at Tacoma General Hospital. Julian weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. He has a brother Jordan, 22 months. His grandparent is Dan Trentman, Auburn.

TIECKE
A son was born to Debra and Trent Tiecke, Federal Way, Dec. 14 at Valley Medical Center. Tyler James weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. He has a brother Chad, 4. His grandparents are Dorothy and Carl Tiecke, Muscatine, Iowa, Carol and Ron Reynolds, Muscatine, Iowa.
BECKMAN
Keri L. and Daniel Beckman, Auburn, welcomed their first child Dec. 2 at Auburn General Hospital. Stuart Dawson weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Carole and Marshall Olson, Seattle, Maxine and Stanley Beckman, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. His great-grandparents are Grace and Ben DeCillia, Snohomish, Bernice Olson, Seattle.

HORSFALL
A son was born to Deborah and Kevin Horsfall, Federal Way, Dec. 14 at St. Joseph Hospital. Dustin Rich weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Richard and Ann O'Neil, Port Angeles, Sheila and Ray Kingry, Federal Way, Verda and Rich Horsfall, Federal Way. His great-grandparents are Audrey and Harold Vernon, Federal Way, Lillian and James Ware, Seattle, Bertha and Wayne Dickey, Walla Walla, Virgil and Wanda O'Neil, Seattle.

PUBLIC NOTICE
A special meeting will be held at the Federal Way Water and Sewer Operations Building located at 31623 First Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003. The meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on January 10, 1989.
The purposes of said meeting will be to transact and conduct all business that would normally be discussed, conducted and acted upon at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners, including but not limited to the following:
Study Session on Camp Time
Robert A. Piquette, Secretary
Board of Commissioners
FEDERAL WAY WATER & SEWER
Published in the Federal Way News on January 8, 1989.

Adelaide reopens ahead of schedule

Continued from A-1

quarters, 31405 18th Ave. S.
Modernization at Adelaide includes a new roof, redesigned windows, hallways, entryways and offices, additions to the music classroom and asbestos removal.
While several schools in the Federal Way School District's \$50 million modernization program were done on time, early completion is something new. Adelaide's early finish comes on the heels of late modernization work at Totem Junior High, where the opening of school was delayed because of an unfinished ceiling, and major work continued when the school did open.
Late construction work at Decatur High School last year resulted in that school double shifting at Illahee Junior High.
"Overall, the entire (Adelaide) project has gone over well. It was a well-designed project and the contractors and architect did an excellent job moving on construction," said Walker.

hours early Jan. 24, 25, 26 and 27 to make way for the move.
Jan. 26 and 27 were already early-release days for the entire school district, Walker said.
Both schools also will be open two hours late Jan. 30 and 31 to allow teachers time to prepare their new classrooms.
MEANWHILE, modernization at Camelot Elementary School will probably be complete the first weekend of March, as originally scheduled, said Walker. Asbestos removal at Camelot at first put the \$1.6 million project weeks behind schedule, but Walker said construction work now appears to be nearly caught up.
Twin Lakes Elementary School students and staff will move into the old North Lake Elementary School, which Camelot students and staff are now using, when Camelot returns to its modernized school.
Bids are being sought for Twin Lakes and Nautilus modernization projects, both priced at \$1.3 million. Nautilus bids will start

opened Jan. 12. Twin Lakes bids will be opened Jan. 24 and 25.
Twin Lakes modernization is expected to be complete next December. Work at Nautilus is expected to be done by September.
MEANWHILE, planning continues for some other modernization projects.
Bids are being sought for asbestos removal and modernization construction at Thomas Jefferson High School. Bids for the \$7.6 million project will be awarded Jan. 26, about the time the school district will find out if the state has enough money this year to help fund the project. If the state can help or the school board approves forward funding for Thomas Jefferson modernization, work there could begin by summer and continue about 20 months. Students and staff will stay at the school during construction.
Early plans for work at Wildwood and Lake Dolloff elementary schools will start

next, said Walker.
Walker said the Federal Way School Board will probably hold a special meeting Jan. 30 to review and accept or reject submitted bids.
The \$50 million modernization project, begun in 1984, will continue to improve all 25 district schools and their satellite facilities over the next few years. The project will be paid for by a \$30 million bond, approved by voters in 1984, and by state matching money.

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ADELAIDE STUDENTS and staff moved from that school to Mark Twain, near Star Lake, last summer before heavy construction was underway. Mark Twain, previously closed when school enrollment here was low, is now being used to house students and staffs while schools are modernized.
The early move by Adelaide also means that Nautilus Elementary School students and staff can move into Mark Twain a month early, allowing asbestos removers and construction workers to get a jump on modernization there.
Adelaide will move out of Mark Twain while Nautilus moves in. Students at both schools will be released two

