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Wednesday

January 18, 1989

Excellence in Community Journalism

Federal Way News

Vol. 37 No. 8

Federal Way, Washington 98003

25 Cents

TWIN LAKES

MARINE HILLS

REDONDO

MIDWAY

KENT WEST HILL

WOODMONT

NORTH LAKE

WEST CAMPUS

Plum post

Job hooks principal interest

By MELODIE STEIGER

Marvin Johnson once got to build his own city.

Its boundaries were the walls of Lake Dolloff Elementary School, which were constructed largely to his specifications. Its capital investments included the books, desks and supplies he had purchased with school district money.

The city's employees were the staff he had hired, from its bevy of teachers to its single secretary, Kay House.

The ceiling of the little city of Lake Dolloff Elementary School would eventually crash to the ground one night in '76, a victim of structural deficiencies. But the school's future was solid, said Johnson, strengthened by the mortar of hard work, cooperation and not a little ego.

Those ingredients, ego and all, are what it takes to be the first principal of a brand-new school.

"And ego's not bad to have. Everybody needs some, or they'd be losers," said the retired principal.

The Federal Way School District is now seeking a principal for its first brand-new elementary school since Lake Dolloff was built 19 years ago. Newcomers need not apply — the district is restricting its search to the 16 principals already at the helm of local elementary schools.

The search is restricted in part because a local principal would know the system and staff here, making the opening of the school easier.

But mostly, it's a plum job for a principal.

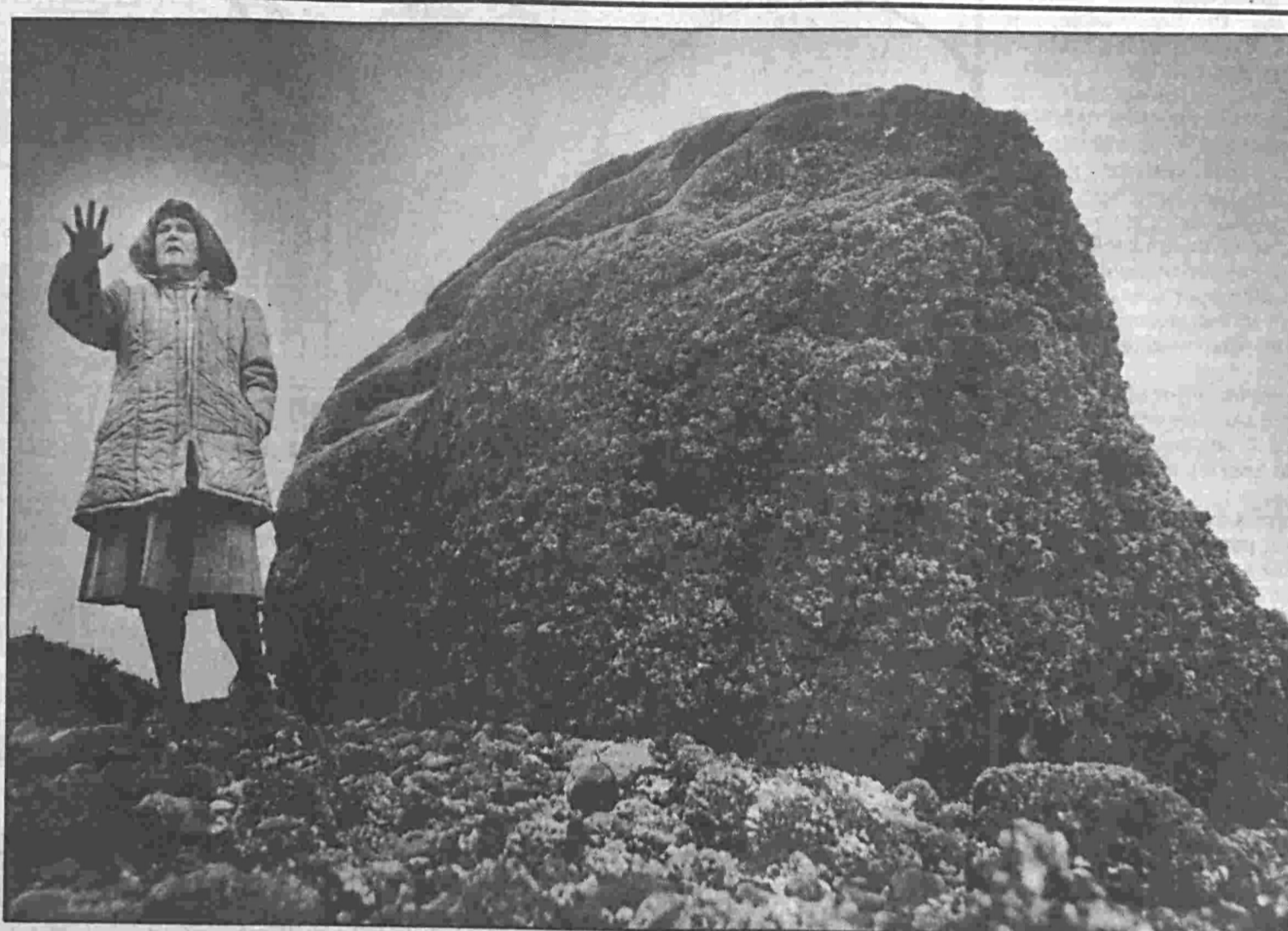
"I'm sure we're all thinking hard about it," said Don Swanson, principal of Star Lake Elementary School.

WHAT A LONG-DISTANCE marathon is to a devoted runner, a new school is to a principal. It's a chance to stretch out, to run a little faster and breathe a little harder. It's a lot of hard work, say those who know, and the results are similar to a good long workout.

"There's a kind of rush to it," said Swanson.

Swanson was the first principal of Twin Lakes Elementary School after its construction in 1968. But that designation is superficial, he says. The first principal of any school is actually both shipbuilder and captain

Continued on A-7



REDONDO RESIDENT PAT SMITH has lived, off and on, within walking distance of Blanket Rock since she was 12 years old. The rock, subject of Indian legend, was an over-

sized toy for Redondo kids years ago, and is still a home to sea life, such as star fish and crabs.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Indian myths inhabit suburbs

By DAVID BUERGE

For some time I had been looking for an elusive being, a woman in white. My two guides had indicated that she would be found somewhere on the isolated stretch of beach between the community of Redondo and Three Tree Point. But even with their help, I was not optimistic. I had looked for her at Redondo, at Woodmont, and at Zenith; having no success, I feared she was lost. Then, sitting on a log at Des Moines Beach Park, looking north at the headland, I lowered my eyes to the gravel before me.

There she was, glistening white, lying on her side, turned to stone. I did what people often do when they meet an important figure: I took her picture.

I added it to my photo record of Puget South myth sites. My two guides, Thomas Talbot Waterman, a linguist, and Arthur Ballard, a collector of local Indian mythology, recorded in their work in the early decades of this century that the stone called *qah-weils*, "glistening white," had in the myth time been a woman who fled from her husband back to her parents. When the world was

Transformed, in a cataclysm



Centennial

that ended the myth time and ushered in the human era, she, her husband and her parents — busy loading things into a canoe — were frozen into the landscape.

Earlier I had found the husband, in the form of a large boulder at Redondo Beach called Blanket Rock, and I knew the parents and their canoe with three tent poles sticking up out of it had become Three Tree Point. Now, I believed I had found the woman. The family's tale, set along one of the more fertile stretches of beach on Puget Sound, is one edged with violence.

It's strange how many myths have their locus along

the highland reaching from Duwamish Head in Seattle to the heights west of Sumner near Tacoma. Bounded on the west by Puget Sound and on the east by the valleys of the Duwamish, Green and White rivers, it is a remarkable land form almost 30 miles long and from 2 to 8 miles wide.

West Seattle, Burien, Des Moines and Federal Way are some of the larger communities located on it. At least 20 of its natural features are associated with supernatural beings and phenomena, a density unrivaled anywhere else in

the Puget Sound basin.

BAILEY WILLIS, a turn-of-the-century geologist who was one of the first to investigate the glacial character of the Puget lowland, concluded that, when the great ice sheets retreated from this region thousands of years ago, the highland was an island — he called it Des Moines Island — surrounded by waters of an ancestral Puget Sound.

Rivers exiting the eastern lowlands entered the channel separating the island from the mainland, their sediments

Continued on A-3

Author shares article

This article, somewhat abridged for our use, appeared first in *The Weekly*, a Seattle publication.

Written by David Buerge, a Seattle area teacher and cultural historian, it recounts the native myths and holy sites of various Indian groups that populated the area along Puget Sound from Alki to Dash Point.

Among key locations considered sacred were Three Tree Point, Des Moines Beach Park, Lake Dolloff and Bow Lake.

This is the first of two parts. The second part will appear next Wednesday.

Resident opposes closing bridge

By ANN SEIDNER

Leo Krenzler probably is as sensitive as the next guy about keeping home and work separate, but crippling East 11th Street, his link between the two, is not a good idea, he says.

Krenzler has lived in Northeast Tacoma and worked in the Port of Tacoma for 28 years. He can drive to work straight down the hill from Northeast Tacoma and over the Blair Bridge on East 11th Street to get to the Fairliner Marina, which he owns.

But if the Blair Bridge is removed — a plan favored by the city and the port — Krenzler and thousands of others who travel East 11th Street would have to drive around the tideflats area instead of on a new arterial proposed by the city and the port.

Krenzler, 64, doesn't like that idea and has been working at full bore since early December to develop an alternative plan.

Krenzler is chair of Concerned Citizens for the 11th Street Corridor and Jobs, a volunteer group of property owners on and around East 11th Street, downtown Tacoma business people and residents of Northeast Tacoma. The organization opposes removal of the Blair

Continued on A-6

YMCA ponders local outpost

By MELODIE STEIGER

The YMCA knows where it would build in Federal Way. And it has some idea what it would build in Federal Way.

Now the organization must decide if it really wants to build a YMCA outpost here.

The YMCA of Greater Seattle's board of directors is expected to consider a capital campaign to raise funds for YMCA branches in King and Snohomish counties. That campaign could include funds to build a YMCA facility in West Campus.

Such a campaign is probably months away, say YMCA officials, if the board approves it at all. And the board must decide if a facility here, on land north of Southwest 356th Street on 21st Avenue Southwest, would

Continued on A-3

Committee meets Feb. 1

Woodmont annexation study to start

By KURT HERZOG

Woodmont residents expect taxes will be one of the primary issues dealt with by a committee recently formed to study the possible annexation of Woodmont by Des Moines.

"I'd like to see us talk about the impact of taxes and the relationship to associated services," said Mark Proulx, one of the committee's 14 members.

The committee members all asked to be part of the study group and were appointed by the Des Moines City Council. The committee's first meeting will be 7 p.m., Feb. 1, in Des Moines City Hall.

City officials say little is known about the effects of annexation of the area — the purpose of the committee is to discover those effects — but

preliminary estimates show taxes would probably go down slightly if the area were annexed.

Other annexations have shown that taxes would go down about \$30-\$50 per \$30,000 home if Des Moines annexed the area, said Des Moines City Councilman Richard Kennedy.

The Woodmont committee includes a mix of professions from the entire Woodmont area, according to city officials.

BOUNDARIES WILL be discussed by the committee, but the area proposed by Des Moines for annexation includes the Des Moines city boundary of South 252nd Street on the north, Interstate 5 on the east, Puget Sound on the west and South 272nd Street on the south.

The Federal Way incorpora-

tion boundaries extend north to South 272nd Street.

The committee's work is expected to take about seven months, according to Bob Olander, Des Moines assistant city manager. The frequency of meetings and the committee's agenda still have yet to be decided. All the committee's meetings are open to the public.

Olander anticipates the committee will study taxes, police and fire services, land-use, zoning and parks among other issues.

Like Proulx, committee member Hester Mallonee would like to study taxes, but is also concerned about such issues as lifestyle and neighborhood character. Mallonee says she hasn't yet made a decision on whether Woodmont should be

annexed.

"I used to jump to conclusions," Mallonee said. "But on this one I'm neutral."

Mallonee, an attorney, said she found out about the committee through a lawsuit about beach access she is working on. She got involved on the committee because she wanted to have a say in the issue.

THE OTHER members of the committee include primarily residents. One representative of business is on the committee. That member is Cheryl Perrin, vice president of public affairs for Fred Meyer. Fred Meyer owns a retail store in the Woodmont area.

The other members of the committee are Walt Higgins,

Continued on A-6

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Comment

In our daily lives, we change history

When we celebrate the lives of heroes, we imply that our own lives are ordinary. Applauding them, we undersize ourselves, and the meaning of our daily lives.

While Martin Luther King, Jr. set a noble example for us, it will be in the way we live, and the way we think, that his dream is finally achieved.

King took huge risks, leading protest marches in the heated streets of the South. For the rest of us, the example may be too daring, or even too theatrical.

Still, we can talk to our children over the dinner table, telling them what his dream was all about. Ignoring that is to treat his anniversary as just another holiday.

We can educate ourselves as well, not only about the large crime of slavery in our past, but about its ugly stepchildren: bigotry in our own community, discrimination in our speech, racial bias in our school systems.

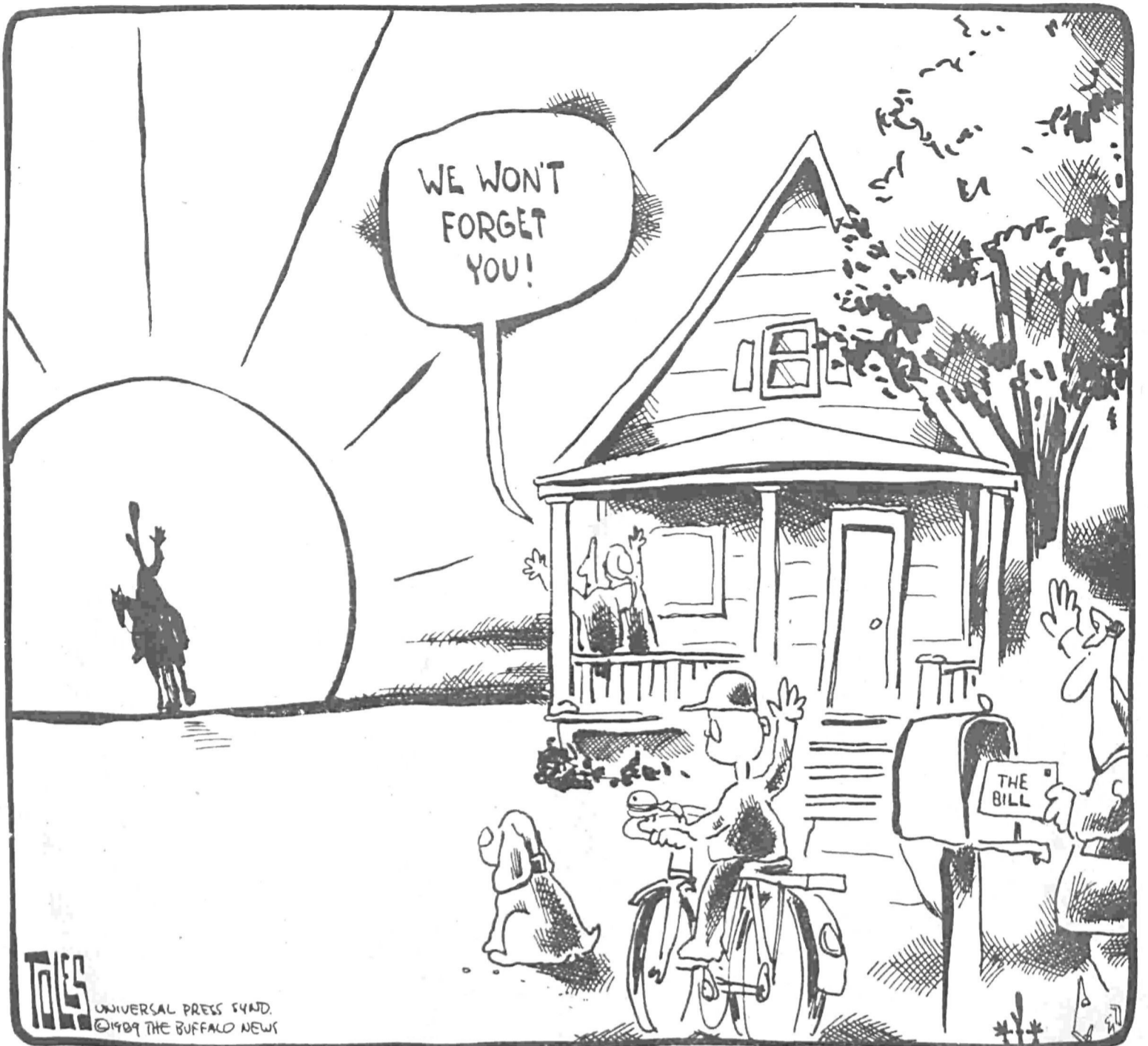
If protest marches and courtroom battles have been replaced today by a more silent struggle, there is no evidence that racism has disappeared from America. It survives not only in our institutions, but our thoughts.

Black Americans still make up a disproportionate share of those in poverty. The effect of that poverty is to sap the will, to twist the spirit. Those who overcome it are remarkable.

When we read or hear some commentator or street-corner philosopher who says welfare families prefer to stay dependent, our suspicion ought to be raised. It is a superficial analysis, something like hearing a doctor tell us our sickness is imaginary.

Even if, in some cases, the system is exploited and society wrongly blamed, the roots of poverty are deep, the attitudes entrenched on both sides.

No hero will rescue us from those facts. If the example of Martin Luther King has any meaning for us, it will be in our own small effort, our collective determination to stifle an ugly impulse or better yet, to accept each other unwarily, that we honor his memory best.



Port commission needs shoeshine

Now that King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng has found insufficient cause to make a case against Port Commissioner Henry Aronson, the port can put the fuss behind them, if Aronson's fellow commissioners can stop pointing fingers long enough to aim their attention at the real problem.

Aronson is only a case in point. His questionable behavior — seeking the legal work of a potential port client, using his position to get a ride on the Concorde — may have been shamelessly arrogant or unethical. It depends on your standards.

Unfortunately, the port has been casual about such matters. Commissioner conduct over the years has been only loosely monitored, if at all. The uproar over Aronson has given the public a false impression.

While Aronson can be uppity, other commissioners also take trips. While Aronson openly talked about a potential deal with a port client, other commissioners commonly wear the marketing hat while they wine and dine existing or potential clients.

To understand that better, compare a local school board. Does the board member get free trips to Chicago to inspect school buses? Does the board member take trips to London to see whether we're teaching English correctly? Hardly.

The ethics of port commissioners might be easier to manage if they were restricted to setting and planning, and the perks of office restricted to paid staff, who are trained and hired for their expertise.

We don't believe any commissioner is obliged to visit Hong Kong to attract the Asian market. The practice may be traditional, but the ethical problem is clouded because the office offers such benefits. We think limits must be set.

Policies also must be clear about possible conflict of interest. The chance to hobnob with local movers and shakers in business and industry is an obvious incentive to seek a post on the port.

Once out of office, ex-commissioners are free to profit from their contacts and their knowledge. That ought to be enough.

In the meantime, honoring the public trust will be more likely if they spell out the rules together, and live with them together.

That includes letting Aronson off the hook and ending the charade of self-righteous posturing. This port needs all the help it can get.

When news is sleazy, headline's easy

I'm standing in line at the grocery reading sleazy mag headlines. I'm thinking to myself, "How come I never get to write headlines like that?"

For ten years, this community has given us nothing to stir us from the torpor that settles over the newsroom on Tuesday. In all that time, an entire decade, the sleaziest item we could squeeze into print was one about a porn peddler who wanted to make a name in politics.

Otherwise, I have had to stuff myself with steamy content like *Land use study shows area is growing* or *Parents say crosswalk isn't safe*.

I mean, come on! Madonna and Sean Penn are calling it off. Burt Reynolds is being slapped with a paternity suit by a chimp! Dolly Parton took 28 pounds (and Liz Taylor found them).

Meanwhile, I'm urging our reporters to write snappy



Mike Robinson

headlines about the Boundary Review Board's latest session or the school board's deliberations on gymnasium maintenance. At editorial conferences I keep hearing that these checkstand rags outsell other papers all over America. Even in my own

community you are apparently reading up a storm about sheep-dip diets and toddlers glowing in the dark after sucking up hazardous waste and housewives getting cleaning tips from 2,300-year-old mummies and miracle cures for constipation.

Give me a break, will you? Do something sleazy. Cheating at golf won't cut it. Half the guys at Twin Lakes do that. I don't know why someone there can't call me and say, "A man dressed all in purple materialized in my hot tub."

Is that too much to ask? Surely someone in this neighborhood has dated Joan Collins. There must be at least one human being in the area who is tormented by a physical aberration, like an earlobe the size of a catcher's mitt.

If those supermarket mags can put out 24 pages of bizarre crimes and gruesome accidents every

week, we ought to be able to find something seamy closer to home — maybe a guy who microwaved his own hand while making popcorn, or a kid who was raised by an insurance man, or a 74-year-old woman married to a 12-year-old box turtle.

Either that or I start writing kinky headlines for the stuff we already report. For a piece on that tideflats incinerator, the head could be *Dash Point fried by big oven*. For a story on a bingo game at a school carnival, some bored reporter may be writing *Teachers lure parents into "Little Las Vegas."*

For a story on Paul Barden's battle to get park funding here, I'll be writing, *Ex-cop rescues Marine Hills mammals*.

Tacky? Sure. Misleading? Absolutely. Exploitation? You don't deliver, no choice. If you don't melt us, we have to do this. We can't afford to cover Congress.

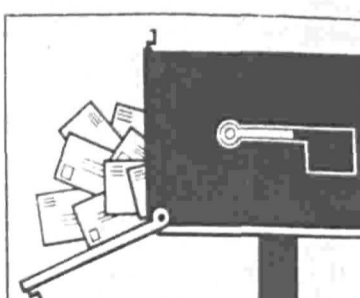
Cityhood group includes oldtimers

Editor:
In a recent Federal Way News interview (Jan. 1, "City critic straddles the fence") the good-natured guru of anti-incorporation Ray Tomlinson made the point that cityhood was an idea dreamed up largely by newcomers to Federal Way.

That set me thinking of all the long-term residents I personally know who are pro-incorporation, many quite actively.

Jeanne and Jim Burbidge, Nancy McEleney, Marcia Smith, Al and Carol Weymiller, Faye Clerget, Lou Olmstead have lived here most of their adult lives. Shirley Charnell and Don Van Volkenberg arrived in early childhood. Mrs. Van V. was born here. Marian Fairbanks has seen 35 years slip by like running water, and Marie Reed has been around equally long. Dr. Bertold Bruell and Edith date from an era when one doctor was all it took to keep Federal Way healthy.

Margaret and Lou Hatfield, Rev. Frederick Root, Don and Gretchen Fowler had been here quite a while before I arrived.



Letters

Nancy and Bill Winchell were class of '41 and '40 respectively at Federal Way High.

Nellie Fleming, Juvie and Ben Robertson, Algie Martinson and Doug Clerget have been here since the dawn of time. Francis and Ilene Marckx were here to greet them when they arrived.

But it's comforting to know that lots of those who arrived later, by stork or by plane, share our enthusiasm for making Federal Way a proper city.

John Metcalf (37-year pin) Mirror Lake

Thanks for thoughts about tideflats

Editor:
I must commend the Federal Way News for the sensitive article you published (Wednesday, Dec. 28, "Keep tideflats open for local tourists").

Because of our travels across

the flats to visit my grandmother when I was young — all those wonderful sights, smells and feelings — I have chosen to live across those flats so I can enjoy those same sights, smells and feelings every day in my

travels into town. These qualities of life are equally as valuable to me as the

more crucial issues expressed.
Kathy Martin Dash Point

Income tax will only benefit bureaucrats

Editor:
On the subject of Street Talk (Jan. 1, "Do you favor or oppose a state income tax?") of the eight interviewees, three were absolutely opposed, two supported and three gave qualified approval. "If the sales tax is reduced."

It is to the last three that I address myself. They represent what may be the majority opinion of all the state's taxpayers. "If you're going to institute an income tax, give us a break on the sales tax."

That opinion is fatalistic. I come from Minnesota, where taxation is a fine art. I remember when we were urged to support a sales tax there — we were already burdened with an income tax. But the lyric of the siren song, "it will only be one percent" had a nice ring to it and we fell for it. However, when we got to the grocery store it was five percent.

Once a tax is on the books, all taxpayers are at the mercy of the greedies in politics. And we'll find the 'new income tax' in this state and the 'old sales tax' vying for escalation honors.

Taxes are intended principally for politicians and bureaucrats. According to Robert L. Woodson (a former executive with the Urban

League and the American Enterprise Institute), "Since Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty began in the 1960's, we have spent more than a trillion dollars, representing a 25-fold increase in local, state and federal aid to the poor.

Today, even many liberals concede that aid has created a poverty industry in America! This industry accounts for hundreds of agencies and thousands of social workers, civil servants and other professionals whose business literally rides on the backs of the poor! About 75 percent of aid to the poor does not go to them but to those who 'serve' the poor."

Just as the word "honorarium" is a synonym for bribe and the word "reform" is a euphemism for reshuffling taxes to guarantee a bigger tax take by the state, so is the word "gopher" (as in Gopher State). It is a tidying up of the phrase "go-fer every nickel you can get out of the taxpayer."

Unless we pay strict attention to what our public servants are doing for us once they have been elected to office, we are bound to suffer the consequences of what they are doing to us.

Robert L. Heunisch Twin Lakes

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State bill would freeze airport growth

By RANDY BLACK

Maybe state Sen. Phil Talmadge wants to make sure that Sea-Tac Airport never gets so big it sends planes over the state Capitol building.

Talmadge (D-34th) is preparing a bill that would give the state a hand in any decision to expand Sea-Tac.

The bill would put a moratorium on airport growth for two years and require the Port of Seattle to put any major expansion plans before the people of King, Pierce, Snohomish and Kitsap counties.

Talmadge will also propose legislation that would create a regional Puget Sound port authority, which would have the ability to market the Sound's ports as a group and resolve differences between them.

Talmadge said the airport moratorium bill would make sure that decisions won't be made in Seattle that affect a much larger area without input from the whole region.

"This policy decision is so important that a regional process must be undertaken," Talmadge said.

TALMADGE'S BILL, which has yet to be introduced, would prohibit the port from expanding Sea-Tac until the Legislature approves detailed reports of alternative sites for additional airport space.

The Legislature would pass



Phil Talmadge

the report on to either the port or the state Department of Transportation for a final decision about where to expand, Talmadge said.

"The Legislature ultimately has the siting responsibility," Talmadge said.

Talmadge said the bill is needed because he sees the Port of Seattle bent on adding a third runway to Sea-Tac, despite community protests.

"It's real clear the port is pur-

suing the third runway," he said. "I'm not persuaded that if the plan is looked at rationally, that that will be a good idea."

Talmadge said a port decision may not take into effect the concerns of people outside King County. He also said the state can do a better job of siting regional facilities, which may not necessarily be located in King County.

THAT CONCERN WAS echoed by Sen. Eleanor Lee (R-33rd), who said she will work to help get Talmadge's bill passed.

"It's quite possible that some of the air freight traffic could more logically come out of Moses Lake," Lee said. "But now, there's no way to look at that because the ports compete. The Port of Seattle says, 'We want to keep it here.'"

Airport-area activists also backed the bill. Kris Hansen of Citizens Against Sea-Tac Expansion (CASE), a citizen's group, said it makes sense for the state to have a hand in airport decisions.

"When you think about it, if the phone company wants to raise your phone rates, they have to go to a committee on the state level," Hansen said.

"But if the Port of Seattle wants to put pavement down and run 747s over your house, destroying the quality of life in your neighborhood, they can

just go ahead and do it."

BUT TWO PORT commissioners said they don't agree that state control would be useful.

Commissioner Jim Wright said he was "very negative" on Talmadge's bill.

"When you start tampering with Sea-Tac you start tampering with the economy of the area," Wright said.

Commissioner Henry Aronson said that studies on airport capacity being done cooperatively by the port and the Puget Sound Council of Governments should answer the questions Talmadge wants the state to ask.

"I would not like the Legislature to do anything at this time," Aronson said.

"I think instead the studies should be completed," he said. "That planning effort is considering all the region's resources and projected requirements."

Aronson was more positive about Talmadge's other bill, which would create a Soundwide port authority to oversee relations between the ports of Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Olympia, Bellingham and Bremerton.

TALMADGE'S BILL WOULD create a board appointed by the

governor to help the ports combine their marketing strategies. It would also help resolve disputes between the ports.

CASE's Hansen said the Port of Seattle was originally created to stop competition between different piers along the Seattle waterfront.

"Now it's time to get the ports to work together," he said.

Aronson is perhaps the leading advocate on the Port of Seattle Commission of cooperation between the ports.

"I think it's fundamentally important that the ports of Puget Sound at least cooperate to consider ways they can most

effectively exploit their resources," Aronson said. "We need to consider the region and its resources in a regional context."

Sen. Lee said she's been told by state Department of Trade officials that the state has lost at least one major overseas customer turned off by competition between the ports.

But Wright said federal laws that allow the ports to work together setting rates means Talmadge's oversight board isn't necessary.

Talmadge introduced a similar bill in 1983, but didn't get it passed that time.

For related story, see page B-9

Library board looking for new board member

The Federal Way Library Board is looking for a new member.

Board member Bill Gates recently left to become a member of the King County Library Board.

The board meets on a regular basis to plan the future of the library. The vacant position is especially important because of plans to build two new libraries

in Federal Way by 1996. The board will play a key role in deciding what will be included in those new library plans.

For more information on becoming a member of the local board, call Joanne Piquette at 839-4389.

Also, the board is looking for storage space for books for its April book sale. Anyone with available space may call Sally Kelly at 952-4597 in the evening.

JANUARY

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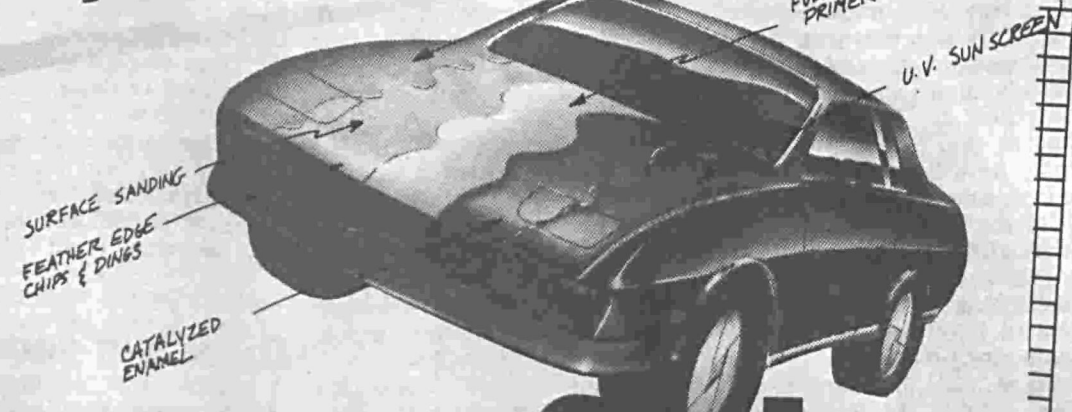
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Stoves affect air quality

Weather patterns this winter may mean the use of woodstoves and fireplaces will be restricted through February, according to the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency.

The agency will call "No-Burn Days" periodically on windless, hazy days when air pollution

becomes likely, said Anita Frankel, agency director. During "No-Burn Days," anyone who uses a wood stove or fireplace in King, Pierce, Snohomish and Kitsap counties is liable for a warning or a fine. A first-time fine is \$50.

The Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency has received

about 1,000 telephone calls each day since it first imposed mandatory wood-burning restrictions in early December. The calls, said Frankel, indicate that people want to comply with the law but do not know when burning is restricted.

Frankel suggests woodstove and fireplace users listen to radio and television news and weather reports, many of which now issue no-burn warnings.

The public can also call the agency's Pollutant Index Hotline at 296-5100 or 1-800-433-2215. A recorded message will tell of any burning restrictions in place. The recordings are updated each morning and afternoon.

Wood smoke pollution has been deemed especially unhealthy because its small particulates are easily breathed into the lungs, where they can cause long-term respiratory problems. The smoke is particularly a problem October through March, when air is most stagnant.

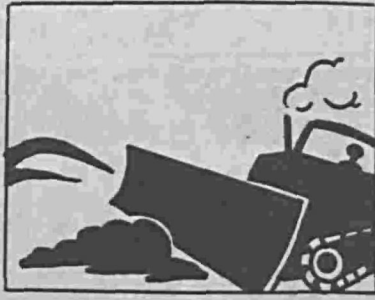
"No-Burn Days" are generally rescinded when a new weather front moves in and blows stagnant air pollution away, said Frankel.

Examiner approves Northshore plat

A King County hearing examiner approved the proposed plat for a 12-lot single-family residential development near Northshore Golf Course.

The development is called Northshore and consists of about 3 acres 100 feet east of the intersection of Southwest 342nd Street and 39th Avenue Southwest.

The applicants, Minter Creek Development Company, want to develop the property into 12 residences using U.S. of Department Housing and Urban Development guidelines for building affordable housing. Consequently, developers are asking for variances from county road standards to reduce the cost of the project.



Land Use Notices

The examiner's decision opens the way for county agencies to approve those variances.

The deadline for appealing the examiner's decision ran out Dec. 9.

Rezoning proposed for S.W. 320th land

A hearing will be held on the proposed rezoning of property on Southwest 320th Street from single-family residential to maximum-density zoning for an office building.

The hearing will be before a King County zoning and subdivision examiner at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 26, at Building and Land Development Division (BALD) headquarters in Bellevue.

The property is on the south side of Southwest 320th Street, about 770 feet west of 21st Avenue Southwest.

The owner of the property, Henry Surbeck, is proposing to construct a building with six offices.

For more information on the project, call BALD at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, 200-89-R.

No EIS required for 32 apartment units

King County officials have decided the construction of 32 apartment units on Kit Corner Road in southeast Federal Way does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement.

The apartments are to be built on 5.3 acres in a suburban residential zone between 24th Avenue South and Kit Corner

Road, north of South 375th Place if extended.

Developers of the Tiffany Terrace apartments are Lenka Inc., of Federal Way.

The county's decision not to require an environmental impact statement may be appealed until Jan. 25. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, 228-87-P.

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Krenzler battles city, port to save bridge

Continued from A-1

Bridge. "(Removing the bridge) would have the most severe impact than anything the city has ever done," Krenzler stated.

"When you impact the entire industrial backbone of the city and all the people of Northeast Tacoma, it's a substantial problem," he said.

KRENZLER contends that removing the drawbridge and creating two dead-end streets out of East 11th could effectively shut down many of the businesses located on the busy strip that intersects the tideflats.

Northeast Tacoma residents would have to travel more time over a greater distance and would be cut off from the nearest fire department aid vehicle on the tideflats, he said.

But in two recent meetings between port and city staff and concerned Tacoma residents, the port and city have maintained that the bridge must be removed if the land along the Blair Waterway is to be developed to its potential.

Port traffic has become too busy along East 11th to continue to serve as the port's major thoroughfare, they argue, and bridges over the Blair and Hylebos waterways and train crossings create bottlenecks traffic delays.

The answer, port and city officials say, is to improve the existing East-West Road, which currently winds around the tideflats, connecting with Marine View Drive at the west end and with Milwaukee Way on the east end.

THE PLAN then would be to extend the road from Milwaukee Way east over the Puyallup River and into downtown Tacoma connecting at South 21st Street and Pacific Avenue.

But Krenzler, a semi-retired boat builder by trade, has got what he says is a better solution

that should please the port and cost much less than the estimated \$130 million for the arterial.

With the help of a bridge engineer and a manager he hired to organize his presentation, Krenzler says he has invested hundreds of hours and he doesn't know how much money in his alternative plan. He began work when port commissioners and city council members announced their intentions at the end of November to vote on a resolution favoring construction of the arterial.

Krenzler's plan is three-fold. The first portion includes deepening and widening the Blair Waterway, and improving the bridge for a cost of \$15 to \$20 million.

The second portion of the plan proposes extending an elevated portion of East 11th Street from the Puyallup River west to Milwaukee Way. This road would pass over the railroad tracks, eliminating that obstacle to traffic. This portion, Krenzler said, would cost about \$6.5 million.

The third portion, Krenzler said, would solve traffic bottlenecks on Port of Tacoma Road, where trucks traveling into and out of the port get stuck at traffic lights and train crossings. Krenzler proposes a non-stop elevated road from Interstate 5 to the intersection of Port of Tacoma Road and East-West Road, for a cost of about \$8.5 million.

In an office near the Fairliner Marina, Krenzler can explain the plan in detail with the help of charts, graphs, maps, reports and photos he has gathered.

But he takes his show on the road, too, most recently to a port commissioners meeting and in December to community meetings and to luncheon meetings with members of the city council.

Though he is quick to admit that his alternative plan may need revision and that other alternatives exist, Krenzler remains adamantly opposed to the tideflats arterial.

"**THE PORT** has only one thing in mind," he said. "They want to take out that road (East 11th), take out the businesses and buy that land."

"The port thinks of itself as a totally sovereign unit," he continued. "But they should listen to the people who pay taxes. They've got to tap the brains of private enterprise."

Private enterprise also is what Krenzler is trying to protect. Though city and port officials have said their plan would include compensation for business owners along East 11th Street who would be hurt by diminished traffic, Krenzler doubts the sincerity of that promise.

"The facts are, unless they cut access to the property, they don't have to do a thing," Krenzler said.

Access would not be cut completely, but limited severely enough to put plenty of people out of work, Krenzler said.

Krenzler says that he wouldn't stand to lose much himself if East 11th Street is closed. He owns 11 acres of property around the marina, which he leases to various businesses that are not entirely dependent on drive-by traffic.

"**ANYTIME** YOU cut traffic from your front door, it affects business," said Krenzler, who owns 1,200 feet of frontage on East 11th Street.

"But I haven't really concentrated on my particular situation," he said. "What about the lady trying hamburgers? What is she going to do?"

Krenzler believes his presentation to the port commissioners and to each city council member except one will pay off when the two entities meet to vote on the

resolution, a vote scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 24, in city council chambers.

"We're predicting a 7-1 (council) vote in our favor," Krenzler said.

BUT KAREN Vialle, council member, is not so sure.

"I would like to see more guarantees for the people (in Northeast Tacoma and on East 11th Street), but I'm not in favor of abandoning the East-West Road project," Vialle said.

"East 11th Street is not going to be adequate for (the population) growth 20 or 30 years down the line," she said.

"I think (the council) is going to approve some form of the resolution. I can't speak for my colleagues, but I think they feel the same," Vialle said.

Krenzler is not easily discouraged, however.

"We're willing to go whatever distance we have to go, to get this accomplished," he said.

The Tacoma City Council and

Port of Tacoma commissioners are scheduled to meet in a joint session at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, to vote on a resolution favoring removal of the Blair Bridge and construction of an arterial around the tideflats. They will meet on the first floor of the Tacoma Municipal Building at 747 Market St. Call 591-5171 for more information.

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Woodmont group to study taxes

Continued from A-1

Jane Housewright, Per A. Henrikson, David Kelley, Ed Markquart, Ann Sandt, Joanne Grady, Verne Faulkner, Cindy Seng Kartes, Ida May Green and Georgia L. Clow.

Redondo resident Gene Achziger is an ex-officio member who asked to be part of the committee. Achziger is president of the Redondo Community Club, which is considering whether to annex north to Des Moines or perhaps become part of Federal Way if the area decides to incorporate at the March 14 election.

"We're just waiting until the information is gathered," Achziger said.

Traditionally, Redondo has

tried to remain independent of Federal Way incorporation efforts. However, if Woodmont were to annex to Des Moines and Federal Way incorporated, Redondo would become an unincorporated island, which could be difficult for King County to serve.

FOR DES MOINES to annex the Woodmont area, the city would have to be presented with a petition signed by at least 10 percent of the voters in the area who voted in the last election. The city could also be approached by owners of 10 percent of the area's property.

The annexation proposal would then be presented to a county boundary review board where it would be subject to a public hearing at the request of 5

percent of the voters or owners of 5 percent of the property.

The final annexation would have to be approved by a majority vote of voters in the area, or by a petition signed by owners of 75 percent of the area's property.

Meanwhile, the city of Algona, to the southeast of Federal Way, is still waiting to begin a feasibility study on trying to annex the area between South 320th Street and the Pierce County line, and between Interstate 5 and the Algona boundary.

"We have to find out if we can afford it and find out what we can offer the area," said Algona Mayor Dick Waffle. The city should begin the study next month, Waffle said.

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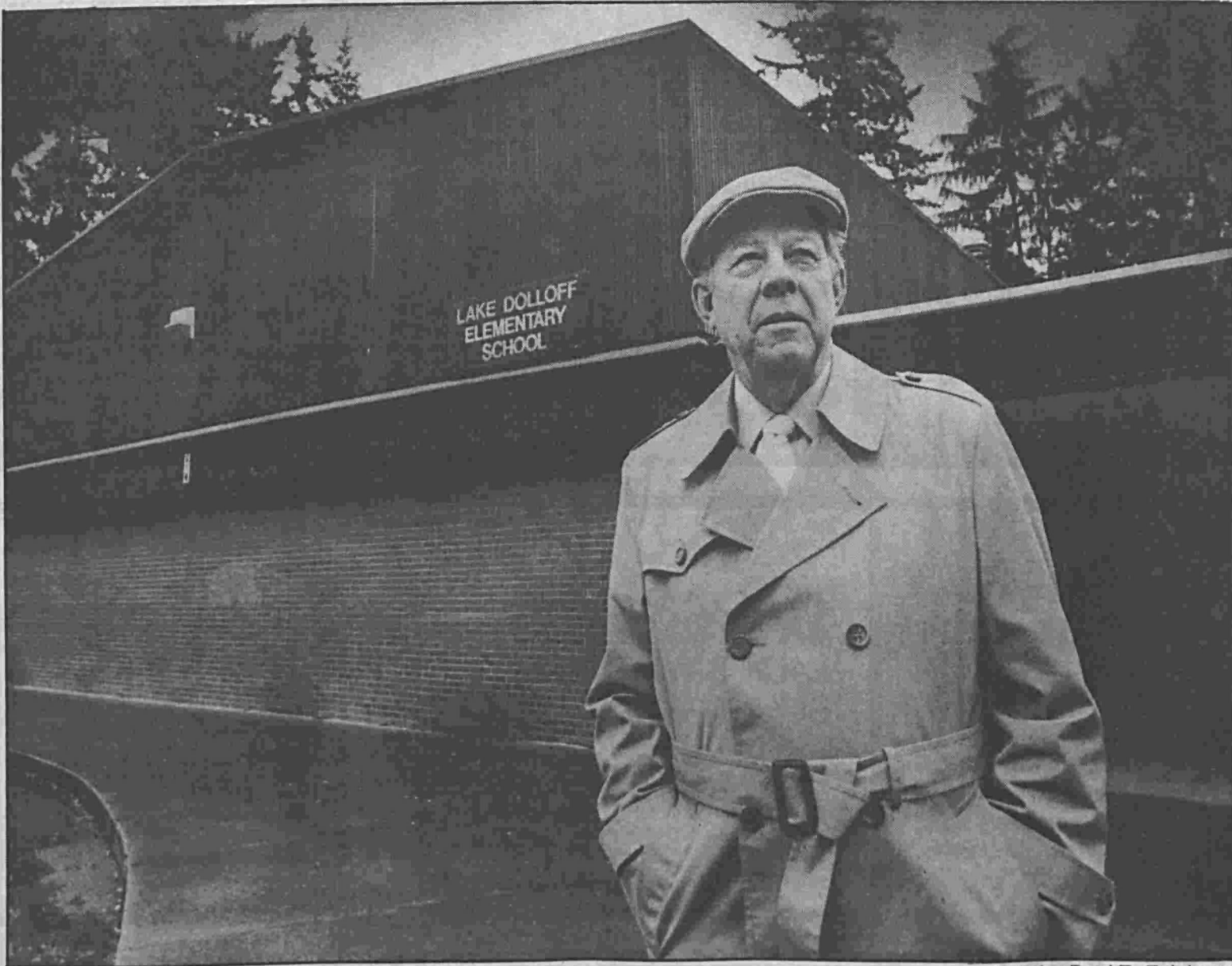


photo by Paul T. Erickson

MARVIN JOHNSON says he emphasized cooperation among students and staff back in 1970, when the principal opened Lake Dolloff Elementary School. As a result, the school's new staff helped him uncrate dozens of new textbooks before school started that year. "They did it out of the goodness of

their hearts," the now-retired principal recalls. The Federal Way School District is now seeking a local principal who wants to take charge of a new school to be built in West Campus.

Principals drawn to 'fishbowl' post

Continued from A-1

of the vessel. He or she makes construction decisions, buys the library books, unpacks the supply crates and decides the location of the mailbox. All eyes are turned to the new principal for direction.

"The first bunch of people in there get to develop the character of the place, as well as decide where to put the chairs, the overhead projectors and the flag pole," Swanson said. "There are a lot of nitty gritty things to building a school that people don't know much about."

Personal benefits abound for the ambitious new principal, who will head the school to be opened in fall 1990 at Southwest 325th Street and 11th Avenue Southwest, near the Alderbrook housing development in West Campus. The principal's pay will not increase, but his or her power will.

STAFFING IS the most visible indication of that power, as well as the most important job at hand, said Dick Bolton, director of the Center for the Assessment of Administrative Performance for principals, operated jointly by the University of Washington and Washington State University.

Hiring even one new teacher creates loyalty because the principal has, in effect, given that new employee his or her vote of confidence.

Hiring more than 20 teachers, said Bolton, magnifies that loyalty to the principal.

And there are more of what retired principal Johnson calls "intangibles" attached to the job. The principal infuses his or her new school with atmosphere and energy, as real as the walls of the school.

"A new school has no tradition...It has no alumni, no booster club or extra class activities. You can create all that," said Bolton.

"And you don't have to live down the past, if the past hasn't been all that good," he added.

THE NEW PRINCIPAL does indeed get to work with a clean slate, said Delores Gibbons, Federal Way's assistant superintendent for elementary education. But eight principals were handed somewhat clean slates in school reshuffling last year, and may therefore choose not to leave their present assignments.

Those who do apply had better be ready to commit at least three years to the Alderbrook-area school, Gibbons said.

Hiring will be overseen by a school district committee. The new appointment is expected to be made in mid-February, and the chosen principal may leave his or her present assignment early to direct the formation of the school and its staff.

Although the school will not open until fall 1990, its students, staff and principal could be together next year at an as-yet undetermined site. The Federal Way School Board has not yet decided that issue, but school administrators say that arrangement would allow students

and staff to get to know one another.

Meanwhile, the principal would work with architects, contractors and the school board on school design and purchases.

AS SOON AS THE principal takes over, he or she will be in a fishbowl, looked in on by everyone from parents to pupils. Some principals thrive on that, said Gibbons. Some can't take the pressure, said Bolton.

Pressure will come from the outside, including school bosses and parents, and from the principal himself, said Bolton. Expectations are always high with a new school, he added.

"You need a person who understands that (he) can place unrealistic expectations on (himself), and who can recognize when others are laying unrealistic expectations on him. The person must also deal harshly with himself, and must decide which problems he wants to lead to ulcers," Bolton said.

THE PRINCIPAL of the Alderbrook-area school might

have it easier than past first principals, however. Oscar Hanson, who recently retired as principal of Olympic View Elementary School, recalls Star Lake sending some of its 1,200 students to Totem Junior High before Sunnycrest was built in 1965. Under Hanson's principalship, Sunnycrest double shifted for a time until the school could be finished.

Swanson said money was much tighter for the district in '68, and staff members were forced to share equipment, including staplers. Some furniture was purchased at auctions.

In contrast, the new principal this time may have more than \$400,000 to spend. The new school is not a Cadillac, said Swanson, "But it'll be a pretty good Oldsmobile."

The old hands have suggestions for the new principal. Hire carefully and keep your energy up, said Swanson. Talk to parents as soon as possible and encourage cooperation among staff, said Hanson.

And keep an eye on construc-

tion, said Johnson.

"If I could do it again, I'd have changed the design of Lake Dolloff so the ceiling wouldn't have fallen in," he said.

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New school needs name

It has no principal yet, and neither does it have a name. But the Federal Way School District hopes to remedy that soon. Local residents are encouraged to suggest names for Federal Way's new elementary school, to be opened in fall 1990 at Southwest 325th Place and 11th Avenue Southwest.

People, places and events from children's literature are possible sources of school names, as well as area lakes. Federal Way residents of all ages are encouraged to submit suggestions. Nominations should be explained in 50 words or fewer. All are due Feb. 28.

A subcommittee of the district's elementary housing committee will narrow the field of suggestions to about 10, and will submit that list to Superintendent Richard Harris and the Federal Way School Board. Upon approval by the board, elementary students will vote on the top suggestions this spring.

Nominations can be sent to school district headquarters at 31405 18th Ave. S., Federal Way, WA, 98003. For more information, call 941-0100.

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TURTLENECKS**

On the slopes, on the streets, turtle-necks are
winter's fashion essential. Black, white and
many fashion colors. Junior sizes s-m-l.
Reg. 11.99, sale **8.99**. The Cube.

**19.99
MISSES SLEEPWEAR**

Choose from a special selection of gowns,
shirts and pajamas. Includes knits, polyester/
cotton and tricot. Reg. 18.00-34.00.
Sleepwear.

**6.99-12.99
WOMEN'S KNIT HATS,
GLOVES AND SCARVES**

Choose from a selection of great colors and
styles. Reg. 10.00-20.00. Fashion Accessories.

**SAVE 25%
T-SHIRTS &
SWEATSHIRTS**

From our activewear collection,
screenprinted with logos and
messages. Junior sizes. Reg. 19.99, sale
14.99. The Cube.

THE BON

SATURDAY JAN. 21ST, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SALE & CLEARANCE



SAVE 30% YOUNG MEN'S KNIT & WOVEN TOPS

Assorted styles by Shah Safari, Chavin and more. Selection varies by store and is limited to stock on hand. Reg. 22.00-34.00. Tiger Shop.

SAVE 50% CHILDREN'S FLEECE SEPARATES

Choose solid color pull-over tops and pull-on bottoms. Infants, toddlers, girls 4-14, boys 4-20. Reg. 4.99-7.99. Kidsworld.

SAVE 50% OUR OWN IMPORTED WINE RACKS

Each rack holds six bottles. Stackable for maximum storage. Reg. 19.99. Housewares.

NIGHT AND DAY SALE HOT BUYS

12.99 MISSES MOCK TURTLENECK KNIT TOPS, 13-button, novelty and basic styles. Special purchase. Misses Sweaters.

14.99 EA. MISSES KNIT SEPARATES by Tried-N-True including skirts, tops and pants. Sizes s-m-l. Special purchase. Misses Separates.

14.99 WOMEN'S WORLD KNIT TOPS, 13-button mock turtleneck and 3-button Henley styles by Them. Women's sizes 18-24. Women's World.

14.99 JUNIOR MOCK TURTLENECKS, one-pocket, long sleeve styling in brights and pastels. Junior sizes s-m-l. The Cube.

29.00 WOMEN'S SHOES BY LIFE STRIDE, "Uptown" sling-back, mid-heel pump in black, grey, taupe and navy. Women's Shoes.

24.99 YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SLACKS, styles by R.P.M., EJovent and more. Selection varies by store. Sizes 28-36. Tiger Shop.

299.00 SHARP 20" COLOR/REMOTE TV, 22-function remote, 139-channel cable compatible electronic tuner, sleep timer. Model #20NV68, was 369.00. Electronics.

169.00 SANYO PORTABLE CD BOOM BOX, with AM/FM stereo radio, single cassette recorder, was 199.00. Electronics.

SAVE 50% MEN'S CASUAL SHIRTS

Big savings on Henley style heavy cotton jersey knit shirts with World Island pocket logo, and 100% cotton fleece shirts from Blueprint. Limited to stock on hand. Reg. 34.00-38.00. Were 24.99-29.99, sale **17.00-19.00**. Men's Knit Shirts.

SAVE 50% CHILDREN'S DENIM

Save now on popular denim in an assortment of styles. Girls 4-14, boys 4-20. Reg. 14.99-19.99. Kidsworld.

SAVE 40% WOOD KITCHEN APPLIANCES

Choose oak, beachwood or teak in a variety of pieces including napkin holders, spice racks and vertical paper towel holders. From Winsome Wood, Selandia and Himark. Selection varies by store. Reg. 8.99-39.99. Housewares.

SAVE 40% MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Choose from a selection of long sleeve, regular weight styles from Van Heusen, Crew, Arrow and Compton & Ashley. Stripes and plaids. Selection varies by store. Limited to stock on hand. Reg. 32.00. Men's Sport Shirts.

SAVE 50% CHILDREN'S TURTLENECK TOPS

Big savings on great basics! Choose comfortable knits in a variety of colors. Infants, toddlers, girls 4-14, boys 4-7. Reg. 6.99-8.99. Kidsworld.

SAVE 20% ENTIRE STOCK IRONS

Choose from an assortment of models by Sunbeam and Rowenta. Assortment varies by store. Reg. 24.99-79.99. Small Electrics.

SAVE 30% ENTIRE STOCK MARINA DI CARRARA NECKWEAR

Our own brand, with styles for every taste. Reg. 24.00-28.50, sale **16.80-19.95**. Men's Accessories.

SAVE 50% CHILDREN'S SELECTED COORDINATES

Choose from a variety of tops and bottoms in assorted styles. Toddlers, girls 4-14, boys 4-20. Reg. 10.00-38.00. Kidsworld.

SAVE 20% OFF WHITE SALE PRICES ENTIRE STOCK SHOWER CURTAINS & BATH ACCESSORIES

Choose from all our fabric and vinyl shower curtains plus all bath accessories. Bath Shop.

SAVE 20% OFF WHITE SALE PRICES COMPOSE PILLOWS BY COUNTESS YORK

A favorite filled with re-fluffable DuPont® Dacron II polyester. Standard, reg. 14.00, White Sale 9.99, now **7.99**; queen, reg. 16.00, White Sale 11.99, now **9.59**; king, reg. 20.00, White Sale 14.99, now **11.99**. Pillows.

SAVE 30% ENTIRE STOCK FAMOUS MAKER MEN'S BELTS

Choose from dress and casual styles. Reg. 19.00-58.00. Men's Accessories.

SAVE 50% CHILDREN'S CLEARANCE

Choose from assorted tops, bottoms and dresses. Infants, toddlers, girls 4-14, boys 4-20. Reg. 4.99-19.99. Kidsworld.

SAVE 33% COMFORTERS, BLANKETS AND THROWS

A selection of first quality styles in a variety of colors and designs. Limited to stock on hand. Reg. 30.00-400.00, White Sale 19.99-319.99, now **13.19-211.19**. Blankets and Comforters.

SAVE 15% OFF WHITE SALE PRICES DOWN UNDER WOOL MATTRESS PAD

1" wool fleece from Kennedy Mills, keeps you cool in summer, warm in winter. All sizes, reg. 150.00-300.00, White Sale 119.99-259.99, now **101.99-220.99**. Mattress Pads.

WOMEN'S & MEN'S SHOES
SAVE 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE OF WOMEN'S BOOTS, were 38.00-160.00, sale **19.00-80.00**.
39.99 BETTER WOMEN'S SHOES BY BANDOLINO, LIZ CLAIBORNE, 9-WEST, JONES NEW YORK AND MORE, available where normally sold, orig. 65.00-120.00.
29.99 WOMEN'S FANFARE LEATHER MID-HEEL PUMPS, reg. 48.00.
24.99 WOMEN'S NATURALIZERS, special selection, reg. 40.00-48.00.
19.99 WOMEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES, large selection, reg. 28.00-48.00.
29.99-39.99 MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES BY FAMOUS MAKERS, reg. 50.00-80.00. Selection varies by store.

ELECTRONICS
369.00 RCA STEREO VHS VCR, Model #VR275, save 30.00, reg. 399.00.
299.00 FISHER VCR with on-screen programming, save \$50, was 349.00.
269.00 RCA 13" REMOTE TELEVISION, save 30.00, was 299.00.
59.95 SANYO PERSONAL AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE WALKMAN, save 20.00, was 79.95.
599.00 SONY 100 WATT COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH REMOTE, save 100.00, was 699.00.
399.00 SHARP 25" TABLETOP TV WITH REMOTE, model #25NV68, save 70.00, was 469.00.
SAVE 50.00-200.00 SELECTED CLEARANCE CONSOLE TVS, were 699.00-1,199.00. Styles vary by store.

SAVE 33% OFF WHITE SALE PRICES FIRST QUALITY PERCALE SHEETS

Assortment includes 180 and 200 thread count sheets. Patterns vary by store. Limited to stock on hand. Reg. 12.00-45.00, White Sale 6.99-45.99, now **4.65-30.63**. Sheets.

SAVE 20% OFF WHITE SALE PRICES SELECTED SOLID COLOR TOWELS

100% cotton Royal Touch by Cannon® and Luxury Loft by Fieldcrest®. Fashion colors. Bath, hand and washcloth. Reg. 5.00-16.00, White Sale 2.99-9.99, now **2.39-7.99**.

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Program gives children a place to deal with grief

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Like many assumptions about children, the one that holds they don't understand death and must be sheltered from it is based partly in fact.

It's true children don't understand death. It is not necessarily true, however, that children should be kept out of the circle of people involved when a family member faces it.

Children should be included from the very beginning, says Bev Hatter, bereavement manager for Associated Health Services (formerly Hospice of Tacoma).

Hatter was a social worker before her husband's sudden death 10 years ago. At the time, she had two young children and saw first hand how they dealt with their father's death.

She now uses her own experiences and information gleaned from grief research to lead the grief counseling arm of Associated Health Services. Until recently, though, the United Way agency had little to offer children dealing with the death of a parent or a sibling.

ASSOCIATED HEALTH Services made up for that shortfall in December when it held its first Bridges meeting for grieving children ages 5 to 18 years.

Bridges is the only support group of its type in the state, according to Hatter. And it is undoubtedly meeting a need — though the first meeting was not highly publicized, it drew a capacity group of 31 children and 11 adults. Children must have a parent with them to participate.

Already there is a waiting list several families long, but Hatter does not discourage inquiries about the program. She wants to hold regular waiting-list meetings to prepare participants-to-be for the routine of Bridges.

Bridges, Hatter stresses, is for

support, not therapy, although Associated Health Services has the resources to provide counseling to those needing more intense care. Bridges meetings start with a dinner on the house from local pizza restaurants (to give parents a hassle-free evening) and then the children break up according to age. In the smaller groups, each child has a chance to talk about his or her own experiences.

THE SERVICE area of Bridges is defined as Pierce and South King counties, though the group draws families from as far away as Olympia.

Hatter cites statistics that say one child in 20 will lose a parent before reaching adulthood as proof that programs like Bridges are necessary.

Children grieve differently from adults and adults often think children aren't affected by death. Not true, Hatter says.

While adults deal with loss in a single, condensed time period, children turn it on and off. They can't deal with it all at once, Hatter says.

What's more, they have to come to terms with it each time their understanding of death matures as they grow to adulthood.

As far as shielding children from a parent's death, grief experts agree that's the worst thing to do.

Hatter says research shows grown children say the most difficult thing wasn't the death but the way they were excluded from it.

"AS ADULTS, we want to protect our children," she says, "but children should be involved right from the beginning."

That's not easy she concedes: "It's difficult to include kids because they don't understand." But the alternative — letting



photo by Paul T. Erickson

BEV HATTER, of Hospice of Tacoma, directs a support group for children who have had a close family member die. The Tacoma-based group draws on both Pierce and South

King counties. One of its goals, Hatter says, is to recognize that children deal with grief differently than adults.

the child imagine his or her own explanation for the events — is worse.

"The things kids make up in their heads to explain the sadness is often worse than what actually occurs," she says.

And because youngsters are the center of their own worlds, they often feel they caused the death to occur.

"They're the center of their world and they can't believe it happened without their causing it," says Hatter.

And what if the child doesn't have an opportunity to ventilate anger and grief?

"You carry it around the rest of your life," Hatter says.

Also, fear of abandonment can lead to relationship forming problems in adulthood.

In the short term, a child may become aggressive, do poorly in school and withdraw from friends and family.

Bridges meets the first and

third Monday evening of each month at Christ Episcopal Church at North Third and K streets in Tacoma. When a child is ready to move on, organizers hold a special "graduation,"

ceremony to teach the participants the value of saying "good bye."

Call Associated Health Services at 272-8266 for more information about Bridges.

Couples can share good news

The Federal Way News/Community News publishes announcements of engagements, weddings and significant anniversaries involving local residents.

Announcement forms are available at the Federal Way News, 1634 S. 312th St., or by calling 839-0700 or 927-4353.



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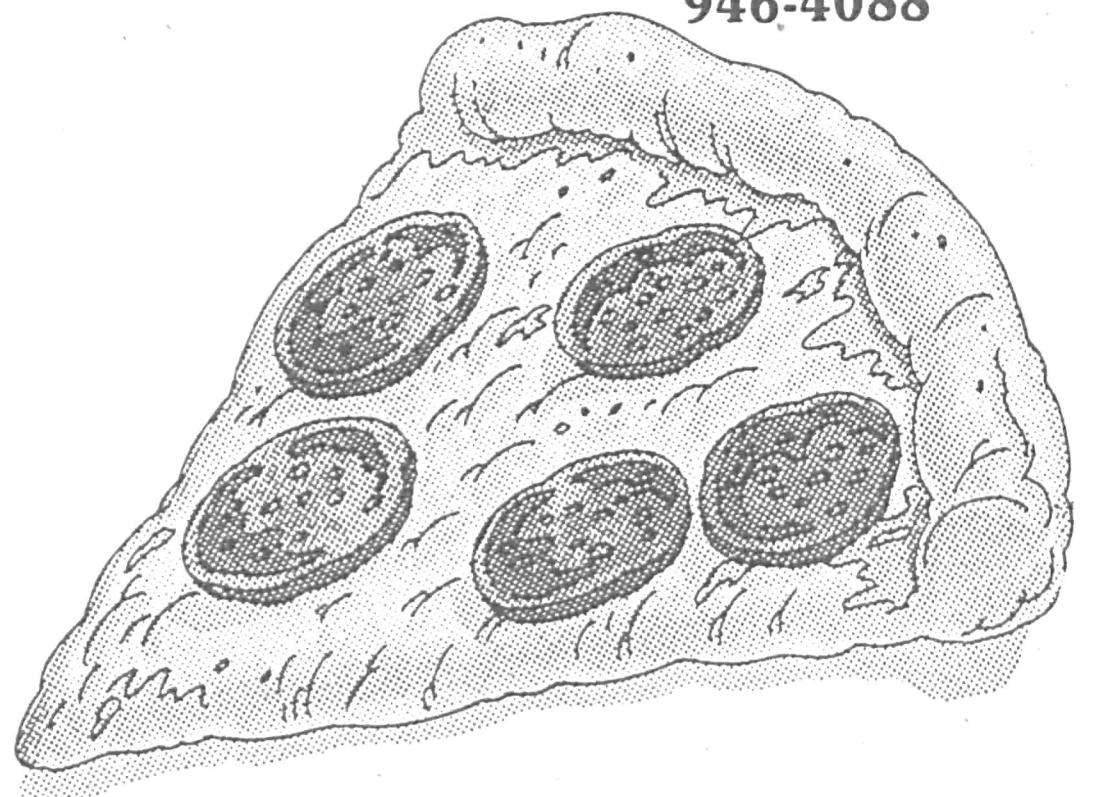
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ONE DAY ONLY - WEDNESDAY JAN. 18th - FROM 11 am to 10 pm

HURRY IN NOW!



Rodriguez-Rumpel wed at Fautleroy

Merry Rodrigues and David Rumpel were married Sept. 24 at Fautleroy Community Church. The Rev. Paul Pruitt performed the wedding.

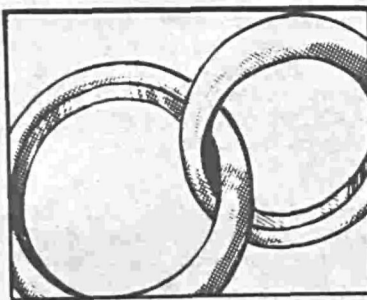
The bride is the daughter of West Seattle residents Lovelle and Ruben Rodriguez. She graduated from Chief Sealth High School in 1980 and earned an associate's degree in drafting from Highline Community College in 1988. She works as a drafter for the Boeing Co.

Her sister, Brenda Rodriguez, was her maid of honor. Kelly Rodriguez was her bridesmaid.

The groom is the son of Daisy and Richard Rumpel of Federal Way. He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1979 and earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Washington in 1985. He is an engineer for the Boeing Co.

Garry Rumpel was his best man and John Bisom his groomsmen.

The couple honeymooned in Reno, Nev. and live in Renton.



Couples



Merry and David Rumpel

Summer ceremony joins local couple

Ginger M. Deeds and Richard D. Cornwell were married Aug. 27 at Little Lake Ranch in Enumclaw. The Rev. Fred Owen officiated.

The bride, daughter of Dorice Engelman of Auburn, is an educational aide for the Federal Way School District.

Julie Cornwell, daughter of the groom, was her maid of honor.

The groom, son of Louise Seitsinger of Kent, is a principal in the Federal Way School District.

His son, Ryan Cornwell, was his best man. The bride's sons, Sean and Trebor Deeds, gave her away.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are living in Kent.



Ginger and Richard Cornwell

Pappas-Bayliss wed Nov. 19

Laura Jo Anne Pappas and John Michael Bayliss were married Nov. 19 at Browns Point United Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Kuhn performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Auburn residents Linda and Louis Pappas. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1985. She attended a West German university and is currently attending the University of Washington. Annemarie Keck was her matron of honor and her other attendants were Lisa Pappas and Lynette Pappas.

The groom is the son of Jill and Michael Bayliss of Hereford, England. He graduated from a Hereford school in 1979 and from Hereford Technical College in 1981.

Joshua Keck was his best man and his other attendants were Michael Duckworth and Brian Duckworth.

The couple will live in Seattle.



Laura and John Bayliss

Berg-Stefanoff to wed this month

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Berg of Federal Way have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Berg, to Boris Stefanoff.

The bride-to-be graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1977.

Her fiance, the son of Miriam Stefanoff of Renton and the late Boris Stefanoff Sr., graduated from Lindbergh High School in 1976.

They will be married later this month.

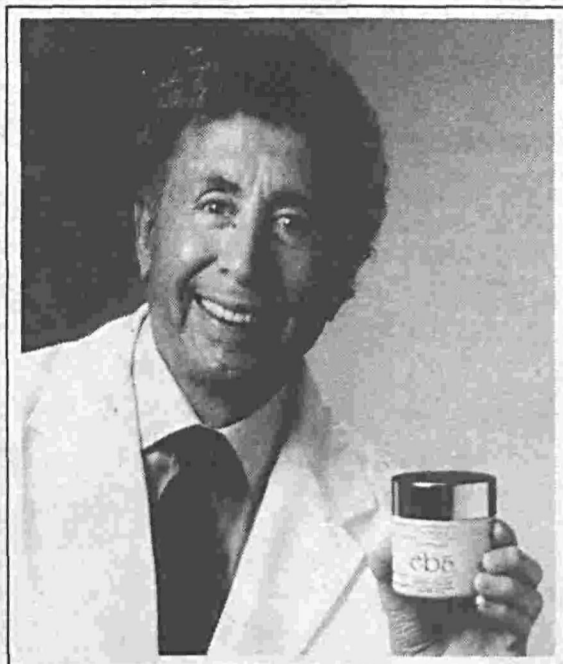
Share the good news

The Federal Way News/Community News publishes announcements of engagements, weddings and significant anniversaries involving local residents.

Announcement forms are available at the Federal Way News, 1634 S. 312th St., or by calling 839-0700 or 927-4353. All information must be submitted within a month of the event.

There is a \$5.40 fee for running photographs.

A Pharmacist's Discovery For Younger-Looking Skin



It's exciting news about an Oregon pharmacist, Robert Heldfond, who developed a facial cream for younger-looking skin which women across the country are praising.



Research lab tests show that Heldfond Formula cb5® helps facial lines appear smoother when used twice daily, and leaves the skin feeling soft and velvety and younger-looking.

5 Creams In 1 Jar

Best of all, you now need only one jar on your dresser for many purposes!

- cb5 is a WRINKLE CREAM.
 - cb5 is a MOISTURIZER.
 - cb5 is a DAY CREAM.
 - cb5 is a NIGHT CREAM.
 - cb5 is a MAKEUP BASE.
- One jar lasts many months and satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back.

EB5 TRAVEL KIT

Generous travel size skin care products including:

- EB5 FACIAL CREAM
- EB5 FACIAL CLEANSER
- EB5 FACIAL TONER
- EB5 BODY LOTION

For a limited time specially priced at \$7.50. Reg. \$10.00.

Lamonts

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THE FAMILY CLOTHING STORE

Sale Starts Thursday! Save an Additional



Every Red Tag Clearance Priced Apparel and Clearance Accessory Item in our Store

Save an additional 50% off the last marked price on all clearance priced apparel and clearance priced accessories in the store.

If the original price was: 20.00
And the clearance price is: 12.99
You'll pay half of 12.99: You Pay Only 6.49 on an item that originally cost 20.00

6.49



Please hurry, all clearance items are limited to stock on hand.

Plus... Look at a Store Filled with Sale Items

For Ladies

- 50% Off Misses Fashion Sweaters, Vests
- 20% Off Misses, Petites, Womens World Spring Coordinates
- 19.99 Misses Impressions, Notations Polyester Blouses
- \$5 Off Misses, Petites, Womens World Levi's, Britannia, Cherokee, Essentials Denims Reg. 35.00 and Under
- \$10 Off Misses, Petites, Womens World Levi's, Britannia, Cherokee, Essentials Denims Reg. 36.00 and over
- 19.99 Misses California Krush Two-Piece Dressing
- 29.99-39.99 Value Priced Ladies Stanley Knitting Jogsuits
- 20% Off Misses Greenline Activewear
- 40% Off Ladies Olga and Ocello Warm Underwear
- 50% Off Ladies Warm Sleepwear and Robes
- 50% Off Ladies Woven Mufflers and Palm Gloves
- 25% Off Ladies Isotoner Gloves
- 30% Off Ladies Leather Handbags
- 12.99 Ladies Danskin Lycra Crop Tops and Matching Bike Pants
- 3.99 Ladies Canvas Espadrilles
- 20% Off Entire Stock Fashion Jewelry*

*Does not include Swatch or Fine Jewelry. All items are selected unless otherwise noted.

For Men

- 20% Off Entire Stock Regular Priced Mens Solid Color Dress Shirts
- 24.99 Mens Farah, Haggard Casual and Dress Pants
- 30% Mens Lord Jeff, Jantzen Sweaters
- 20% Off Young Mens Shah Safari, Bugle Boy, Stuff, Santana, Tomato Fashion Tops

For Kids

- 40% Off Newborns/Infants/Toddlers, Girls 4-6x, Boys 4-7 Winter Playwear by Buster Brown, Health-tex and Carter's

Shoes

- 50% Off Original Prices on All Semi-Annual Sale Shoes and Boots

Fine Jewelry

- 50% Off Gemstone and Diamond Jewelry



Fine Jewelry locations: Alderwood, Factoria, Northgate, Sea-Tac, Totem Lake, University Village. In Anchorage: Dimond Center, Northway Mall, University Center.

Visit Our New Stores At: Alderwood Mall, Crossroads Mall, Everett-Greentree Plaza, Factoria Square, Marysville Mall, Northgate Mall, Puyallup-South Hill, Sea-Tac Mall, Silverdale-Kingston Mall, Tacoma-Highland Hills and Totem Lake Mall. Other Convenient Locations: Burien, Lake Forest Park, Capital Mall, University Village, Westwood Village.

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20% AND MORE

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Junior Bootery Since 1963

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839-0970

Hrs: Mon. & Tues. 10-6 Wed., Thurs, Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Accountant will explain tax act

Dianne Mayhew, CPA, will discuss the 1986 Tax Reform Act and how it relates to home based businesses at 6 p.m., Jan. 24, at Nendel's Inn in Fife.

Mayhew will cover home office deductions and other types of deductions specifically for the self-employed. She will also discuss the potential for a Washington state income tax.

The program is sponsored by the Home Based Business Association. The cost for

Nurseryman named 'Member of Year'

George Gillett, a partner in L & R Nursery, has been named "Member of the Year" by the Washington State Nursery and Landscape Association.

He is a past president of the trade association, and a former member of many of the organization's many working committees. He is also a Washington Certified Nurseryman.

The award was presented during the group's annual convention, held recently in Seattle. WSNLA offers education, professional certification and other services to the wholesale nursery growers, retailers and landscape operations in the state.

Local firm enjoys string of successes

Nutech, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Nuclear Systems, has signed a technical assistance agreement with Korea Heavy Industries and Construction Co., a five year agreement worth approximately \$1.3 million.

Another PNS subsidiary, PN Services, has settled a lawsuit with the Tennessee Valley Authority over a contractual dispute. PN Services will deliver to TVA certain nuclear decontamination equipment and TVA will pay Pacific Nuclear \$190,000.

Pacific Nuclear Systems is a Federal Way-based company that provides a wide variety of services to the nuclear industry.

Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Blocks calorie absorption
 SWEDEN—Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery enables an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

The formula was then tested in Sweden at Sahlgren Hospital, University of Goteborg. Again, all patients lost a substantial amount of weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits." One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, preventing their absorption.

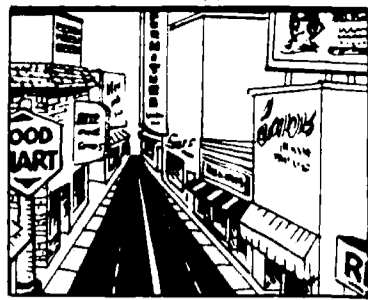
A substantial portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat. The result is rapid body weight loss. Extensive clinical tests have verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in tablet form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost up to 10 pounds the first week and as much as 20, 40 or 60 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This is a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. To assure fastest service, orders are accepted by toll-free phone only. VISA, MasterCard, Amex and C.O.D. orders are accepted. C.O.D.'s are \$2.20 extra. Orders may be placed by calling Anderson Pharmaceuticals TOLL-FREE 1-800-422-0842. During this special phone order promotion purchasers of a six-week supply of Cal-Ban 3000 will receive, absolutely free, a beautiful 24" double strand necklace of sparkling Chinese Faux pearls.

Call today to begin the pleasant transformation from fat and flab to the slender firm body you want! If you fail to achieve a major weight loss you may return the empty bottle within 30 days for a 100% refund.

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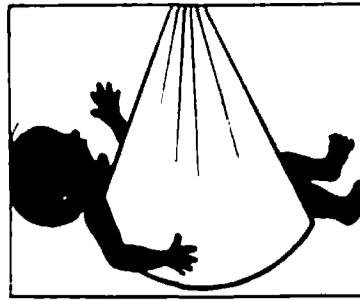
Business Notes

members is \$5, and for non-members it is \$7.50. Register at the door. For more information, call Kim Paepier at 841-0780 or Kay Kennedy at 581-4781.

BINGAMAN
 Carol and Jeff Bingaman, Federal Way, welcomed their first child, a daughter, Dec. 19 at St. Joseph Hospital. Noel Christine weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces at birth.

MORGAN
 Hannah Diane, fourth child of Shirley and Kenneth Morgan, Kent, was born Dec. 18 at Tacoma General Hospital. Hannah weighed 9 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. She joins Sarah, 6, Silas, 4, and Seth, 2.

BARNETT
 A son was born to Lisa and Bill Barnett, Federal Way, Dec. 21 at Valley Medical Center. Joshua Tyler weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. He joins Willie, 7, Nicholas, 5, and Robyn, 3. His grandparents are Mona and Curt Donahue, Federal Way, Suzuyo and Robert Barnett, Japan.



Births

GOODFELLOW
 Sheila and Jim Goodfellow, Federal Way, welcomed their second son Dec. 4 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Cody Jay weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. He

has a brother Ryan, 3½. His grandparents are Marte and Bill Hazelwood, Layton, Utah, Jane and William Fischer, Mukilteo. His great-grandmother is Yvonne Thompson, Baton Rouge, La.

FOX
 Jennifer Francis Bottomley and Sean Bering Fox, Federal Way, welcomed their first child, Trisha Kay, Dec. 27 at Auburn General Hospital. Her grandparents are Gerald and Sharon Bottomley, Federal Way, Janet Hopkins, Bellevue, Ernie Fox, Federal Way. Her great-grandparents are Robert and Jean Bottomley, Fla., Shirley Terry, Fla., Hal and Lois Waymire, Wa.

SIMPSON
 Stephanie Dawn, first child of Pat-

ti and Randy Simpson, Auburn, was born Dec. 16 at St. Joseph Hospital. Stephanie weighed 7 pounds at birth.

STANFIELD
 A daughter was born to Jane and Mark Stanfield, Auburn, Dec. 17 at St. Joseph Hospital. Amanda Elizabeth weighed 5 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Linda Wyatt, Kent, Dave Wyatt, Spokane, George and Maureen Stanfield, Federal Way.

COBB
 Vicki and Charles Cobb, Federal Way, welcomed their first child Dec. 1 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kyle Charles weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Mary Ruth and Charles Weigel, Elmhurst, Ill., Willa Lee and Charles Cobb, Lakewood, Calif.

OSHKOSH

SALE FOR KIDS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 JANUARY 20th and 21st

SAVE 50%

Orig. 14.00-37.00, Sale 7.00-18.50. Our gigantic special buy of Osh Kosh for kids brings a windfall of fashion at 50% savings. These are the great traditional Osh Kosh favorites — overalls, rough rider jeans, dresses, baby gear — the styles and colors you want and all — ALL — at half-off original prices. Styles and sizes for boys and girls including newborns, infants, toddlers, girls 4-6X and boys 4-7. See them now and save!

Kidsworld. Available in Downtown Seattle, Northgate, Southcenter, Bellevue Square, Northgate, Aldercenter Mall, Everette Mall, SeaTac Mall, Bellingham and Kitsap Mall. Not available in Downtown Everett.



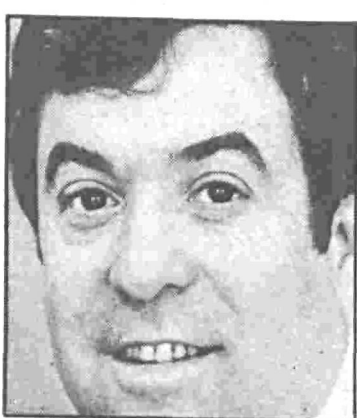
our policy
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
 Guaranteed everyday
 low prices on
 famous maker
 children's wear

THE BON MARCHÉ

SEATAC MALL

Knowing how and where to fish heightens chances

So far this year our steelhead streams are running unusually high and low as January normally furnishes low, clear and cold conditions. Knowing how and where to fish in this kind of water will increase your chances of hooking a steelhead.



Dick Benbow

Last weekend on the Green River I noticed a lot of anglers slipping into the streams and wading out to give them enough room behind to make a decent cast. The problem was they were standing right where I would have expected to hit a fish.

Fish are no different than people. They usually don't want to work any harder than necessary. Not wanting to fight the current all day, they stay along the edge where the river is slowed by the bank. Depending on the water's color, the fish may be in 2 feet of water 2 feet from the bank, although they still must be near the current to gain oxygen and, when necessary, make a speedy escape.

Time of day can have a great deal of influence over fish movement and location.

At first and last light fish seem to move better as the dimmer light offers more protection for their movement. If a gentle morning rain increases into an afternoon downpour, then expect rising water levels and moving fish. Think about the floods that push water into a farmer's field and later, when they recede, leave stranded fish. That's because the fish stayed out of the main current and followed the contours of the bank.

Now I can hear some of you saying, "Benbow, you can't cast 5 feet from the

blackberry bramble and into the edge of the river with a level-wind reel." That's true, but a spinning reel (preferably an enclosed model) used with a long graphite spinning or fly rod works well. Start a few feet back from the edge and fish the water in increasing lengths out very systematically. You may be pleasantly surprised.

As the water drops and we again go into very cold weather, be prepared to change tactics to meet these new conditions. Fish stay farther from the bank, again due to the current and safety factor. But that new outfit you invested in may again come in handy. It handles lighter weights for casting that drift properly in the lighter flows. A sand shrimp tail on this outfit is dynamite! For details see Roy at Auburn Sports and ask him to show you the outfit his brother, Ray, uses.

Several pieces of useful information came out of Trout Unlimited's recent state council meeting. Local clubs

and individuals ranked high in award recognition, including two area men elected as new officers, President Bill Robinson of the Elliott Bay Chapter and Vice President Loyd Stafford of the Des

Moines Chapter. Conservationist of the year for a non-member went to the Southwest Suburban Sewer District in Burien.

Chapter delegates requested action from the

federal government to prevent illegal harvesting of our salmon and steelhead on the high seas. That harvesting is occurring when 25-mile long drift nets for squid entangle everything in their paths.



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Bush paced T-Birds

The Highline Community College men's basketball team boosted its Northern Division record to 3-0 with a 98-93 home-court win against the Shoreline Samurais Saturday night.

The win boosted Highline's record on the year to 14-3. Federal Way grad Jerry Bush scored 31 points and hauled down nine rebounds for Highline to offset the 41-point effort of Shoreline's Norman Calhoun.

Calhoun made 14 of 21 field goal attempts, including nine from three-point range. He also had four assists.

Bush was 14 of 22 from the field and 3 of 4 at the free throw line for the T-Birds, who also drew 19 points from Trent

Menees (Bethel) and 13 from Mark Schelbert (Bethel). Schelbert also dished out 11 assists.

Tom Turcotte (Washougal) and Paul Clark (Kennedy) reached double figures scoring with 10 points apiece, while Eric Christianson (Stadium) added nine and Jeff Colston (Ken-tridge) finished with six.

Highline made 40 of 68 field goals for 60 percent and also hit on 12 of 14 free throw attempts. The T-Birds outrebounded Shoreline, 36-27.

The T-Birds will entertain Skagit Valley tonight at 8 and then travel to Bellevue on Saturday for another 8 p.m. starting time.

Sweat-Hop planned

Friends for Life, a national three-hour fitness workout to raise funds for research of cancer and AIDS, will give Puget Sound area residents the opportunity to "sweat with the best" on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Seattle Sheraton Hotel and Towers.

Leading this workout for hope will be Charlene Prickett, star of internationally syndicated television workout, "It Figures." Joining Prickett will be Robert Ottis, Susan Calhoun and special guest, Rosie Castaneda, Women's individual national aerobic champion.

Friends for Life will feature many of Seattle's favorite aerobic leaders \$8 Kari Ander-

son, Sean Bennett, Melinda Rancourt, Robb Miller, Wendy Chinn, Sandi Wilson, John McKinnon, Candy McLeod, Kristi Rudolph and Alice Lockridge. There will be special performances by competition aerobic teams.

Fitness enthusiasts can participate in Friends For Life by soliciting pledges from friends, businesses and anyone interested in supporting the research of life-threatening diseases at the City of Hope National Medical Center and its Beckman Research Institute.

To sign up contact the City of Hope, Seattle regional office, 622-6905.

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Seamount League accepts Kennedy with open arms

By ADAM WORCESTER

Both Kennedy High School and Seamount League officials are ecstatic about Kennedy's acceptance into the nine-member conference last week.

Seamount superintendents completed the realignment jigsaw puzzle Wednesday by voting to accept the Lancers' application to join the AA league. Eastside Seamount, another potential Seamount member, decided Tuesday to accept an invitation from Seattle's Metro League.

The shuffling leaves Seamount with 10 teams for the 1989-90 season: Mount Rainier, Tye, Evergreen, Highline, Kennedy, Mount Si, Liberty, Renton, Hazen and Lindbergh. Only four of these — Tye, Mount Rainier, Mount Si and Liberty — are members this season.

"We're real happy," Kennedy Athletic Director Dick Ryan said of the new arrangement. "We're particularly pleased we'll be in a league where we have state eligibility. We're not the only school singled out for extra requirements."

Seamount directors voted to operate next year under Washington Interscholastic Association (WIAA)

guidelines, which require a transfer student to sit out a year at his new school before becoming eligible for athletics. The North Puget Sound League imposed a special two-year restriction on transfers into Kennedy as part of the Lancers' acceptance into that league in 1972.

CONCERN WAS expressed about Kennedy's private-school status, but a meeting with Ryan and Lancer Principal John Schuster quelled Seamount fears.

"They don't operate any differently from other schools. I'm satisfied they're ethical," said Tye Principal Tom O'Keeffe.

He says the addition of Kennedy will solidify the Seamount League's reputation in coming years.

"You must search far and wide to find a stronger AA league. It will stand out for its cooperation and interactivity between schools. We'll all deal with each other very well, very ethically."

"It's going to be real competitive to win a league title with 10 teams, and the enrollment pattern the same in all schools," said Mount Rainier Principal Doug Ringenbach. "It will take a quality effort by coaches and

philosophers to stay on top."

Seamount expansion should also translate into increased success at district and state tournaments, Ringenbach says. The move from six teams to 10 teams guarantees the league will receive extra berths in the Sea-King District playoffs. How many will be available has yet to be determined.

"THIS WILL increase the incentive for coaches. If their teams don't finish No. 1 or No. 2, they can still go into district playoffs," said Ringenbach.

Kennedy's addition ended a two-month Lancer search for a new athletic league in the wake of the NPSL's breakup. The school applied for admittance to the AAA South Puget Sound League, but was rejected due to "philosophical differences" and concerns about travel.

The latter is not a worry in the Seamount League. Ryan points out that eight of the nine Seamount schools are within 15 miles of Kennedy.

"But the main thing is the quality of the competition, which we know will be good," Ryan said. "The facilities are excellent, with Highline and Renton stadiums. We're with people we know and respect.

And we'll be able to maintain our rivalries with the Highline and Renton schools." Athletic directors from the

new Seamount schools will meet Wednesday to begin planning fall sports schedules and working on handbook regulations. If

divisions are necessary for some sports — most probably soccer and basketball — they may be decided at that meeting.

Wildlife commission meeting to consider changes on Puyallup

The Washington Wildlife Commission will meet via telephone conference call Jan. 20 to consider emergency action to change the Puyallup River to wild-fish-release regulations, institute a two-inch dorsal fin regulation to let anglers catch more Elochoman River hatchery steelhead and clarify wild-fish regulations on the Washougal River.

The call is slated for 9 a.m. in the Engineering Conference

Room at the Department of Wildlife headquarters in Olympia. A speaker phone will be provided so that the public may listen to the proceedings.

Department biologists will propose that wild-steelhead-release regulation go into effect on the Puyallup system beginning Feb. 1, about two weeks later than usual for that system.

Wild Winter steelhead in the Puyallup are below escapement goals and need protection, but department steelhead

biologists and Puyallup tribal biologists agree that there appear to be adequate numbers to allow a sport fishery through January.

Tribal steelhead fishing on the Puyallup closed Jan. 6. Under the wild-fish-release regulations, anglers would be allowed to keep only steelhead that have a missing adipose or ventral fin. Unclipped, wild fish must be released unharmed.

For more information, call 753-5700.

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THANKS for putting your heads together with us to bring new energy to Puget Power and South King County.

HELP WANTED

Puget Power is looking for people with bright ideas interested in the future of energy in your county. Sign up by January 23rd for the South King County Consumer Panel by calling Cole Hülin in Bellevue at 462-3071 or Doug Johnson in Renton at 255-2464.

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REI PRESENTATION — A presentation on avalanche safety will take place at the REI store in Federal Way Thursday, Jan. 19, beginning at 7 p.m. Ken White from the U.S. Forest Service will present a slide show and discussion on what is needed to ensure safety while enjoying the outdoors.

SUPERCROSS SERIES — The Supercross series will come to the Seattle Kingdome on Feb. 4-5. Gates open at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. Coors Extra Gold and Camel will sponsor this year's event along with American Honda, Yamaha Motor Corporation and Scott USA. Early entry passes are available at participating Honda Yamaha Motorcycle Dealers. Advanced ticket prices are \$19, \$16, \$14 and \$12 for reserved seating. Children under 12 get in for \$8. Drop by a participating Honda or Yamaha dealer for discounted pit viewing seats. Ticket prices do not include a \$1.75 per ticket service charge at outlets. Tickets are \$1 more the day of the event. Ticketmaster locations include The Bon and Tower Records-Video and the Kingdome Box Office during the week of the race only. For information and charge by phone call 628-0888. Mastercard, Visa and Bon cards are accepted. There is a \$2.25 service charge per ticket.

OBERTOFEEST — The Oberto Sausage Company will host its fourth annual "Obertofest" Ski Night at Snoqualmie Summit on Monday, Jan. 30, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ski enthusiasts can exchange two labels from Oberto Sausage products for a free lift ticket. Non-skiers will be entertained by personalities from KUBE FM with a version of Let's Make A Deal. Snoqualmie

Deadline may change for trail run

Sponsors of the Washington Centennial Lewis & Clark Trail Run April 2-9 are considering extending the entry deadline to the end of January so more Northwest runners will be able to join an international field.

Runners from Japan, New Zealand, France, Hungary and Canada will join Washingtonians and entries from 18 other states as they race along the route of Lewis and Clark down the Snake and Columbia Rivers. Teams from 10 state agencies and the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force will also be represented.

The race is an eight-day road relay that begins April 2 in Clarkston, Idaho, on the shores of the Snake River and ends April 9 near Ilwaco on the Pacific coastline. It is designed to relieve the end of Lewis and Clark's historic adventure.

Evening programs and associated festivities are scheduled at Clarkston, Dayton, Pasco, the Columbia Crest Winery near Paterson, Goldendale, Stevenson, Ridgefield, Skamokawa and Ilwaco.

Washington teams are encouraged to register for a day, weekend or week and join in the Centennial festivities.

For more information, contact Judith Leraas at 753-2027.

Ski night offered at Snoqualmie summit Jan. 30

The Oberto Sausage Company will host its fourth annual "Obertofest" Ski Night at Snoqualmie Summit on Monday, Jan. 30, from 5 to 10 p.m.

Ski enthusiasts can exchange two labels from Oberto Sausage products for a free lift ticket. Non-skiers will be entertained by personalities from Seattle's FM radio station, KUBE, with a version of "Let's Make A Deal" with prizes.

Snoqualmie Summit lodge will be filled with the aroma of cooking sausages in a sausage festival atmosphere. Yodelers and strolling band members will be providing a true Alps style setting for this event.

For more information on this family-oriented event call 623-3470.

Football camp hosted by JFK

The 17th annual Kennedy High School football clinic kicks off at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Lancers' gym.

Youth coaches, players and "anyone who enjoys football" is encouraged to attend, says Kennedy coach Tom Merrill.

Guest speakers will be Dave Lutes, Kentwood High School head coach; Sandy Cooperider, head coach at Wenatchee Community College; Wayne Purdum, mentor at Yakima Community College; Mike Dunbar, Central Washington University head man; Mike Levins, Walla Walla Community College coach; and John Buck, coach at Spokane Falls Community College.

Cost is \$20. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Kennedy gymnasium. For more information, call Merrill at 246-0500 or 244-5342.



Get with it

Summit Lodge will be filled with the aroma of cooking sausages and yodelers and strolling band members will be providing a true Alps style setting the event. For further information, call 623-3470.

Lady T-Birds blast Shoreline, 92-62

Kelly Anderson from Fife High School scored 25 points Saturday night to lead the Highline Community College women's basketball team to a 92-62 victory over Shoreline.

Anderson scored 19 of her points in the second half when Highline pulled away from a 38-31 lead at intermission.

"The difference was in the fast break," said Highline coach Dale Bolinger.

The victory boosted HCC's record to 3-0 in league play and

11-7 overall. The Lady T-Birds are gearing up for a 6 p.m. home game tonight against defending Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges champion Skagit Valley.

"That Will be a big one for us," Bolinger noted.

Everyone scored for Highline in Saturday's easy win, as Angie Pellecchia tossed in 17 points, followed by Mary Force with 12, Missy Reimer 11, Kris Foster nine, Nancy Geisler eight, Marylynn Walbaum and Debbie

Rhodes four apiece and Marcy McKay two.

"Shoreline got into foul trouble," noted Bolinger. "They were a little too aggressive in their defense from time to time."

Highline marched to the free-throw line 32 times and made 26 for a sizzling 81.25 percent. Pellecchia had the hottest hand at the foul line for the Lady T-Birds, as she made 11 of 13 attempts.

TONIGHT'S GAME with

Skagit Valley will be a rematch of last year's NWAACC championship game, which the Cardinals won. Highline Won both regular season meetings between the two Northern Region rivals last year and also won the regional championship game against Skagit Valley to give the T-Birds their seventh straight regional title.

Highline will travel to Bellevue Saturday for another 6 p.m. tip-off.



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BEVELED MIRROR FRAMELESS DOORS	REG. \$129.99 109.99	REG. \$169.99 139.99	REG. \$199.99 159.99	
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Federal Way ranks fourth in future roads funding

By BRAD BROBERG

About 10 percent of the money King County expects to spend on road improvements through the year 2000 will go for projects in Federal Way.

That information is contained in the draft environmental impact statement (EIS) for the King County Transportation Plan.

The recently released draft EIS assesses the effects of the proposed plan, first published in June of 1987, on transportation, land use, water quality and

several other issues.

Meanwhile, an offshoot of the countywide plan, the Federal Way Transportation Plan, won't be finished until later this spring.

Release of the Federal Way plan has been delayed several times, most recently because the county is involved with other projects, including the countywide transportation plan, a South King County transportation benefits district and funding plans put forth by King County Citizens for Improved Transpor-

tation, said Bill Hoffman, manager of transportation planning with the county's roads division.

Hoffman predicted a draft version of the Federal Way plan will be released in July or August.

BY THAT time, the King County Council may already have adopted the countywide transportation plan, but Hoffman said the countywide plan would be amended to include any new projects designated in the Federal Way plan, although

they still would be governed by countywide policies.

"When the (countywide) transportation plan gets adopted, it's not a document that just stays static," said Hoffman. "We'll have updates every year..."

The plan includes an inventory of the county transportation system, a report on arterial capacity, a description of standards to be used for deciding when a road needs improving, and a transportation needs report.

The transportation needs report includes a list of 932 projects throughout unincorporated King County, including 95 in Federal Way. The cost to the county for those projects is \$445 million, with additional, unspecified funds coming from the state, Metro, private developers and the federal government.

About 10 percent of the county's money, or \$42.9 million, would be spent in Federal Way, which would rank fourth in funding among the 14 community planning areas in the county. Soos Creek, east of Kent, is number one with \$75.5 million in county funds, or 17 percent of the total.

A public hearing will be held on the EIS, but the date has not been announced. Written comments on the EIS will be accepted until Feb. 3.

The plan is expected to go before the county council for adoption this spring. Once approved, it will form the basis for the county's annual road budget.

Like the countywide plan, the Federal Way Transportation Plan will be accompanied by an EIS and be the subject of a public hearing before it goes to the county council for adoption, said Hoffman.

IF FEDERAL WAY incorporates March 14, the plan no longer would apply to Federal Way.

However, it is possible that some projects that are nearly ready to be built could still be constructed by the county.

The King County Council is working on a policy to govern pending road projects in areas actively considering incorporation or annexation. In the meantime, the council has placed a ban on awarding road construction bids until March 31 in areas considering cityhood or annexation.

For further information on how to obtain a copy of the King County Transportation Plan EIS and/or comment on it, call 296-7402.

Hill seeks law to aid environment

By VALERIE DROGUS

The environment needs to be protected from people—and sometimes people even need to be protected from the environment, said King County Executive Tim Hill.

On that basis, Hill is proposing a new sensitive areas ordinance to regulate private and commercial development in King County's environmentally fragile areas, such as wetlands, streams and steep slopes.

The new law would replace a 1979 sensitive areas law that has been criticized for treating projects by developers, homeowners and public utilities differently. Hill's proposed legislation tightens development regulations by applying them evenly across the board and establishes rules to make construction safe near floodplains and steep slopes.

The point is to protect the environment while allowing for sensible growth, according to Hill.

If approved by the county council, it will be the strongest local environmental law in Washington, he added.

The proposed law would:

- control development near wetlands, streams, flood hazards, earthquake hazards, steep slopes, coal mines, and erosion hazard areas.
- expand regulations to control development near all streams.
- Current law regulates only fish-bearing streams.
- prohibit development on slopes over 40 percent grade.
- Current law allows this if soil conditions are met.
- require developers to restore or enhance sensitive areas if impacts are unavoidable.
- establish minimum buffer zones around streams and other sensitive areas.
- allow developers to build more densely on the remainder of a parcel if some of the land is used for buffer zones or to protect the environment in other ways.

THE LAST provision will be achieved by giving developers "density credits" when environmentally sensitive land is left alone.

A developer who must leave a buffer zone along a stream may be permitted to build more units in an apartment complex than normally allowed on a parcel of the remaining size, said Bryan Glynn, Deputy Director of Parks, Planning and Resources.

The actual number that can be built will be determined by a formula, but the exchange will always permit fewer units than

could have been built on the original parcel, Glynn said.

Density credits provide an incentive for developers to comply with the law rather than a punishment if they don't, Hill said.

The program may prove to be one of the more controversial points of Hill's proposed law.

Another potential sticking

point is the prohibition on building on slopes with a 40 percent grade.

While engineers suggested technology now makes developing such slopes safe, Hill said banning it protects people who may otherwise buy homes in potential landslide areas.

The new law should answer complaints from developers that

public utilities faced less development restrictions than private builders, Hill said.

At this point, Hill's ordinance is still in draft awaiting review under the State Environmental Policy Act.

Once that's complete, the county council must act to authorize the law as is, change it or reject it.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner for the King County Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 16, 1989 at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Hearing Room No. 1, beginning the hour listed hereafter, or as soon thereafter as possible and in the order listed for purposes of considering applications for preliminary plat approval.

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

228-87P - TIFFANY TERRACE - A planned unit development of 5.26 acres into 32 units (6 four-plexes and 4 duplexes), on property located generally between South 375th and 376th Streets (if both roads were extended) and generally between 24th Avenue South (if extended) and Kit Corner Road. In STR: NE 33-21-4.

Details are available at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Subdivision Product Section, 3600 - 13th Place Southeast, Suite A, Bellevue, WA 98006-1400, 296-6640.

KING COUNTY COUNCIL
KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON
DOROTHY M. OWENS
CLERK OF THE COUNCIL

Published in the Federal Way News/Community News on January 18, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, scheduled to be held at 6:00 p.m. on January 17, 1989 at the Federal Way Water and Sewer Operations Building located at 31623 First Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003, has been rescheduled to January 24, 1989.

Bob A. Piquette, Secretary
Board of Commissioners
FEDERAL WAY WATER & SEWER
King County, WA

Published in the Federal Way News/Community News on January 18, 1989.

Air-traffic jam needs 'concrete' plan, say experts

By BECKY KRAMER
Experts shot down a number of ideas to ease jet congestion at Sea-Tac Airport last week, saying the only feasible solutions are to expand the airport or build another.

"If you're really going to increase the capacity of the system, you're going to have to have more concrete," said Bob Schwab, air traffic control specialist with Boeing Commercial Airlines. His remark came after a presentation outlining advances in air traffic control equipment. Even newer, more advanced equipment won't solve the problem, he said.

Schwab was one of the featured speakers at a meeting held Thursday by the Regional Aviation Task Force.

Speakers spent much of the time discussing exploding population and economic growth in the Puget Sound region and

the need for a larger regional airport.

In 1980, the predicted yearly growth for Sea-Tac was 2 to 3 percent, said Andrea Riniker, aviation director for the Port of Seattle. In reality, growth has ranged from 6 percent to 19 percent a year over the last five years.

IN 1988, 14.5 million passengers traveled through Sea-Tac. Between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. every day, the airport operates at full capacity, Riniker said. All the airspace is in use — there's no more room to allow more flights to land.

During peak hours on foggy days in 1987, 10 scheduled arrivals per hour were delayed 15 to 20 minutes.

By 2000 under the same conditions, 40 scheduled arrivals will be delayed 60 to 70 minutes each, Riniker said.

"It's just a question of when

we're going to get really gridlocked here," said Fred Issac, regional administrator for the Federal Aviation Association.

Directing commercial flights to satellite airports isn't a practical solution to easing air congestion, Issac said.

Expanding Paine Field in Everett faces opposition from the community. Using Boeing Field to take some of the flights won't work too well because it shares the same airspace as Sea-Tac. Routing flights to Bremerton isn't practical either, because there's not a large market for that area. Using McChord has problems because it's needed for army personnel, he concluded.

GIVING AIRLINES incentives to land at less busy times of the day isn't a pat answer either, said Burr Stewart, senior plan-

ner at Sea-Tac.

Some flights must leave at certain times, he said. For instance, there's a curfew at the Tokyo-Narita Airport. To reach Japan and be able to fly out of the airport by curfew, flights must be able to leave Sea-Tac by noon.

Since a lot of the traffic increase at Sea-Tac is due to smaller planes and more of them, the airport could encourage airlines to use larger planes capable of holding more people. But then, said Stewart, you'd get Boeing 747s flying to Yakima, "departing every four days."

A third runway at Sea-Tac would enable the airport to keep up with growth through 2020, said Curt Smelser, the executive director of the Puget Sound Council of Governments.

However, "the community

will ask if it is equitable for them to bear so much of the impact when the entire region benefits," Smelser said.

Riniker noted that the port is starting to get complaints about airplane noise from people who live 10-15 miles away from Sea-Tac.

"**WE CAN'T** address capacity unless we in good faith address the question of noise," Riniker said.

A long-term solution could be a new airport, Issac said.

Denver is building a new airport, scheduled to open in 1993. But it is the first major airport to be built since 1974, he said.

A new airport for the Puget Sound region could cost anywhere from \$1½ billion to \$5 billion, Issac said. For such a

huge project to be undertaken, the political climate would have to be right, the business community would have to support it and the whole region would have to be behind it, he added.

One advantage that Denver has over Seattle was finding a site to build an airport within 15 miles of its central business district, Smelser said.

"We would be lucky to find one within 50 miles," he said.

Smith sets up victim fund

By RANDY BLACK
The mother of a Des Moines woman brutally murdered two years ago has set up a fund to help the victims of other violent crimes.

The Victim's Memorial Burial Fund in honor of Robin Smith will be operated out of the Tacoma-Pierce County Chaplaincy.

The fund has been started in memory of Robin Smith, who was killed in March, 1987 by suspected serial murderer Darren Dee O'Neill.

O'Neill pleaded guilty Jan. 4 to first-degree murder for Smith's death.

Edna Smith, Robin's mother, has set up the fund to help people whose family members have been victims of violent crime.

"My daughter's death still hurts," Smith said. "I feel the pain every day. But if I can do something good in her memory, I'll feel good," she said.

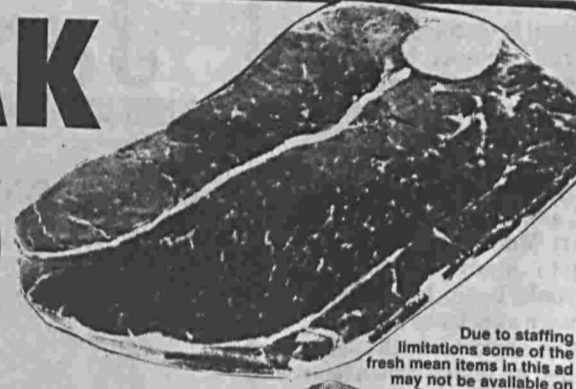
Contributions can be made to the Victim's Memorial Burial Fund, c/o Tacoma-Pierce County Chaplaincy, P.O. Box 820, Tacoma, Wash. 98401. For more information, contact the chaplaincy at 591-5999, or Eileen O'Brien of the Victim's Witness Assistance Service at 591-7447.

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- BARON BUCKET OF Chicken Nuggets 24 Oz. Pkg. \$4.59
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- OBERTO Rope Sausage Lb. \$2.19
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Thick & Super Trim 28-66 Ct. **\$9.99**
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Ea. **59¢**
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Roast Beef Deli Ready Lb. **\$3.99**

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Seagrams Wine Coolers All Var. 4 Pak \$2.99
Inglenook Wine Burg, Blush, C. Blanc, Riesling Chablis 3 Liter \$5.49

PIZZA TOMBSTONE
7 Varieties 12" **\$3.29**



Our Schools

Students head to state Reflections

Twenty four Federal Way students will be included in the upcoming statewide Reflections contest, sponsored by Washington's PTA.

All 24 topped a field of 720 entries from 17 Federal Way schools to move on to state competition. More than 170 of the students' 720 stories, poems, music and pieces of art earned honors from the Federal Way PTA Council.

Secondary-school finalists are Jennifer Foess of Federal Way High School, Tye Thompson and Adria Smith of Sacajawea Junior High, Manuel Crisostomo and Ralaina Ruvalcaba of Lakota Junior High, Xuan-Trang Tran-Thien and Karen Guillermo of Totem Junior High and Nick Kuhlman of Illahee Junior High.

Elementary school winners are Elizabeth Dargie and Kelly Kiyohara of Adelaide, Emily Hamilton of Brigadoon, Tara Matthews of Camelot, Hannah Palmquist and Cabe Shepard of Lake Dolloff, Brian Roy of Lake Grove, Shana McCormick and Bret Hendrickson of Nautilus. Stacie Yee of Olympic View, Kristy Welter and Travis Stevely of Panther Lake, Lauren Mariko of Star Lake, and Ryan Nelson, Janna Merryfield and Christine Chambers of Twin Lakes.

The state Reflections contest will be judged in spring.

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Robertson gets second turn as head of school board

Longtime Federal Way School Board member Nancy Robertson was unanimously elected last week by fellow board members to head that group for a second time.



Nancy Robertson

Robertson will be president of the school board until January 1990. Elected to the vice president's post was Orlando Trier, a board member for almost three years.

Robertson replaces Mary Weis, who served as board president during 1988. Weis will continue to be a member of the school board, as director of District 1, the far northwest corner of Federal Way.

Before relinquishing her gavel to Robertson, Weis was the target of a practical joke played by the other board members. They staged a mock argument over parliamentary procedure that forced Weis, as president,

to referee. The ruse even caught Superintendent Richard Harris off guard, who later quipped he thought his school board had gone "out of control."

Robertson will continue to represent District 2, the far northeast portion of Federal Way, and Trier will speak for District 5, the south border of Federal Way.

Robertson was elected to the school board by Federal Way voters in 1983. She soundly defeated an opponent to retain her seat in a fall 1987 campaign.

Robertson served as board president in 1986, and has also been a member of several school organizations, including the PTA and the King County School Director's Association.

She has lived in the Cambridge neighborhood, near Totem Junior High, for 11 years

with her husband and school-age son. Robertson works in Kent as a medical technologist.

Trier was appointed to the school board in 1986 when longtime member John

Hickman resigned. He ran unopposed for the same seat in the fall 1987 election.

Trier will continue to serve as legislative representative for the school board. He is pastor of

the Light of Christ Lutheran Church in Federal Way and a member of the PTA.

Trier lives in south Federal Way with his wife and four children.

Metro council will hear plans to seek light-rail project funds

By VALERIE DROGUS

A \$15.4 million, 3-year Metro planning session could get the light-rail question before voters by 1992.

If it does, voters will be able to say "yes" or "no" to a light-rail system that may run from Tacoma to Everett with a second leg from Seattle's downtown to Bellevue.

A resolution that spells out a planning timetable and funding needs has passed the Metro Capital Facilities Subcommittee, and awaits full Metro Council approval this Thursday.

It calls for Metro to add another \$6.3 to \$9.3 million to the \$1.1 million the council already approved in September and seek \$5 to \$8 million in state rail development funds to complete light-rail plans by 1992. Metro's commitment could include some federal money.

Construction on the project, estimated at \$11 billion, could

begin as early as 1995. **UNANIMOUS COMMITTEE** approval for the project firmed up a full-council decision to begin light-rail planning made in September.

At the time, the council was willing only to fund the project until this month, and delayed a decision on continuing to plan. King County Councilmember Paul Barden, who heads the capital facilities subcommittee, said he feels the full council is now ready to approve funding to complete the plan.

But the project has another hoop to jump through. The State Legislature must also approve its \$5 to \$8 million share of the project to get it off the ground.

Getting that money could be jeopardized by seeking state funds for a separate commuter rail project at the same time, King County Councilmember Lois North said.

The Metro Council decided

Dec. 1 to ask the Legislature for \$195 million between 1990 and 1999 to develop bus and carpool lanes, and commuter rail.

Light rail is distinct from commuter rail, another Metro project under study. Commuter rail would link South King County to downtown Seattle using diesel-powered trains along the Burlington Northern tracks between Auburn and King Street Station.

So far, Metro has authorized \$850,000 to study the project, which could begin transporting commuters as soon as 1990.

The two systems could potentially hook up in downtown Seattle, Barden told his colleagues. He urged them to make it clear to legislators that both projects are needed and can work together.

But North said if commuter rail appears unsuccessful or as if it is competing with light rail, the state may not be willing to approve money for a second rail project.

Metro councilmembers should lobby the state to let them know the two rail systems are complementary, not competing, Barden said.

Setting the light-rail route will be the first priority once funding is approved. Potential problem areas are crossing the ship canal, getting through the University District and climbing the Tukwila hills, Metro Staff Member Bob White told the committee.

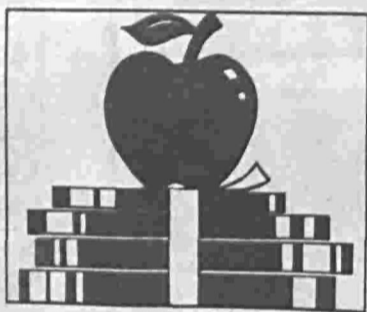
Totem features donkey basketball

What do Donkey Kong, Mt. St. Helens and Spiro Agnew all have in common?

They are all donkey superstars who will carry basketball players Friday, Jan. 20, when Totem Junior High's PTSA sponsors donkey basketball at the school.

Students will be pitted against teams of parents and teachers for the games, which begin at 7 p.m. in the gym.

The public is invited to watch. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for non-school-age children. Proceeds will support PTSA-sponsored assemblies and school activities.



Our Schools

For more information, call Cathie Harris, PTSA president, at 859-2531.

Decatur hosts dance Friday

A Friday dance party complete with videos and surf and ski films will benefit the Special Olympics.

The party is hosted by the Decatur High School Student Body and is presented by Club Coca-Cola USA, a traveling tour dance. The dance lasts from 9 p.m. to midnight and admission is \$5. Students from all schools are invited and tickets are

available at any high school and at the door.

A 200-foot video screen will feature video footage of Max Headroom, other films and video hits. The Club Coca-Cola dance also features special effects.

The dance is in the Decatur Performing Arts Center, 2800 S.W. 320th Street. For more information, contact Doug Wenk at 838-3530.

Council sponsors development seminar

The Federal Way Community Council will hold a seminar on the King County planning and development process at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, in the Sacajawea Junior High School library.

The seminar is open to the public and will be conducted by community activists who have participated in the King County planning process.

The seminar will cover constitutional rights, controlled growth, zoning, the Federal Way Community Plan, testifying at public hearings and enforcement, among other issues.

For more information on the seminar, call John Hale, council president, at 859-2865.

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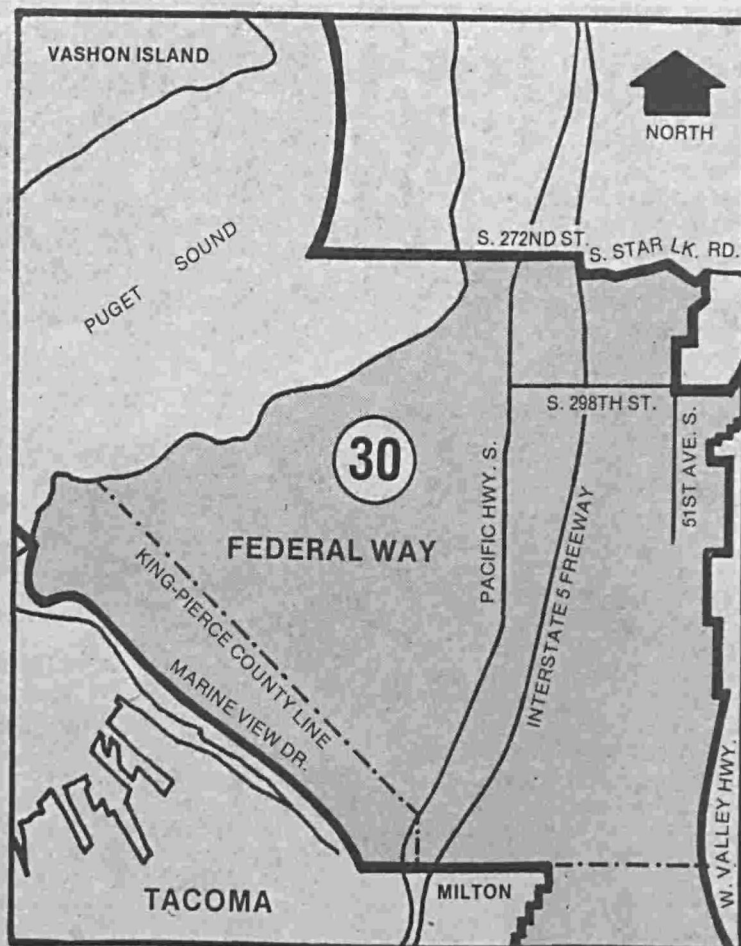
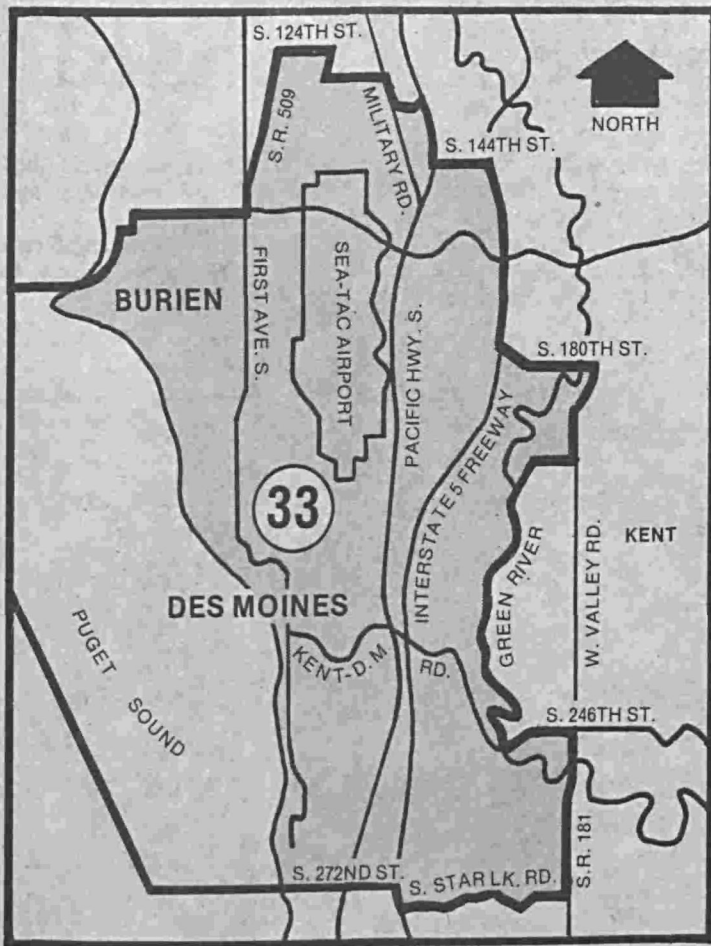
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Rep. Greg Fisher (D)

Committees: Environmental Affairs; Trade and Economic Development; Transportation; Education (vice chair). Write to: 437 House Office Building, Olympia, WA 98504. Call: Olympia, 1-786-7868; home, 242-1417.



Sen. Eleanor Lee (R)

Committees: Economic Development and Labor (chair); Education (vice chair); Ways and Means. Write to: 102 Institutions Bldg., Olympia, WA 98504. Call: Olympia, 1-786-7864; home, 243-2006.

30th District



Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R)

Committees: Appropriations; Rules; Judiciary. Leadership: House Minority Floor Leader. Write to: 412 Legislative Bldg., Olympia, WA 98504. Call: Olympia, 1-786-7830; home, 839-8903.



Rep. Dick Schoon (R)

Committees: Capital Facilities; Education; Environmental Affairs; Trade and Economic Development. Leadership: Assistant Minority Whip. Write to: 318 House Office Bldg., Olympia, WA 98504. Call: Olympia, 1-786-7898; home, 841-0313.



Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (R)

Committees: Financial Institutions and Insurance (chair); Transportation (vice chair); Education. Write to: 112 Institutions Bldg., Olympia, WA 98504. Call: Olympia, 1-786-7858; home, 931-3913.

Fire department accepts traffic-light bid

A light to control traffic at Federal Way's new fire station will cost less than half its \$50,000 budget.

Fire District 39 (Federal Way) will purchase a traffic light from Signal Electric in Kent for \$19,400, said Chief Bud Thorson. The light will be installed outside the new station at 3700 S. 320th St., just west of

Military Road, within 45 days.

The station itself is still under construction, and is expected to be up and running in early February.

Signal Electric's bid was the lowest of three submitted to the department. The highest was \$21,000, said Thorson.

The fire department had set aside \$50,000 from its \$5 million

bond, approved by voters in 1983, for the traffic light. The bond also included \$1.3 million to build the new station, to be called Station 4.

Thorson said the leftover money budgeted for the light may go for any cost overruns for the light or the station, or may be rolled into the department's general budget.

The light will not stop traffic on South 320th Street until fire engines are called. Until then, it will blink yellow.

The new light, as well as a regular traffic signal at South 320th and Weyerhaeuser Way

South, will turn red when activated from fire engines responding to a call. Other lights in Federal Way, said Thorson, are activated from fire stations.

Riding horses is good therapy

Camp Easter Seal West is offering a therapeutic horseback riding program for people of all ages and disabilities. Horseback riding is offered to those with disabilities at Easter Seal's location near Gig Harbor.

The activity is recognized as a beneficial form of recreational therapy with benefits including joint mobility and strengthened muscles.

Sessions are held once a week throughout the school year. For more information, call or write: Easter Seal (West), 17719 S. Vaughn Road, Vaughn, Wash., 98394, or 884-2722.

Volunteers are also needed to assist staff members as leaders and sidewalkers. Training is provided and a 10-week commitment is required.

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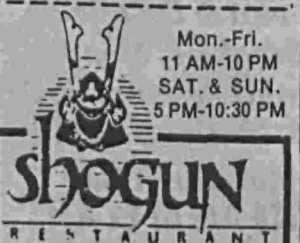


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New name

Old creek renamed after first settler

By ROB SMITH

M.J. McSorley remembers the stories his grandfather used to tell him.

About homesteading in what is now Saltwater State Park. About two-day trips in a rowboat up Puget Sound to Seattle.

And the creek. Always the creek.

"My dad took me to the creek and showed it to me," McSorley recalls. "It was a nice, substantial creek. I thought it was beautiful, though I only saw it once when I was a kid."

The Des Moines Historical Society remembers McSorley, too. The organization convinced the Des Moines City Council to rename the creek after McSorley, believed to be the area's first settler.

The narrow stream has been known as Smith Creek for as long as anyone can remember, mainly because of a vague reference to a Smith being the first settler.

But hours of poring over old documents failed to produce any strong link to a Smith family. Conversely, old King County census documents indicate a James McSorley from Ireland brought his wife and five children to the area from Wisconsin as early as 1870.

BACK THEN, it was informally known as McSorley Gulch.

"He had a little house and a fruit tree farm," the 81-year-old McSorley, a West Seattle



Centennial

resident, recalls. "He was the original settler there in those days. It was kind of roughing it."

Nobody knows when or why the moniker "Smith Creek" was applied to the stream, but it has been known as such since at least 1930.

Herb Hunting, president of the Greater Des Moines-Zenith Historical Society, believes the name Smith Creek was given to the stream with little thought.

"I know how things like that get done. My dad's an engineer," Hunting said. "They draw up maps and throw names out. We think Smiths were probably later settlers, but that's all I really know about it."

McSorley, in contrast, was well aware of the creek and the history behind it. He blames himself for not taking a more active role in explaining the



M.J. MCSORLEY glimpses the creek in Saltwater State Park for the first time in more than 65 years. Formerly named Smith Creek, the Des Moines City Council recently

photo by Ken Shipley
voted to change the name of the stream to McSorley Creek in honor of M.J.'s grandfather, James.

history of the creek to his family.

"It's probably my fault," McSorley said. "I think as the years go by things become history as opposed to just something happening. I never really thought about it."

MCSORLEY'S 55-YEAR-OLD son has shown more of an interest in rekindling family history, the elder McSorley said.

"He wants to bring his kids

out here and tell them the history of the family," he said. "It's becoming very important to him."

James McSorley was 40 when he trekked west from Wisconsin. His wife was 38 and his five sons ranged in age from seven years to 22 months.

Old census records indicate Mrs. McSorley and one son died shortly after arriving here. Either a flu epidemic or chicken pox probably took

their lives, Hunting said.

"Women and children didn't suffer through that very well," he said. "One-half the kids died crossing the prairie and lots of women did, too."

Des Moines City Councilmember Richard Kennedy introduced the ordinance to change the creek's name. He believes the year of the city and state centennial is the perfect time to do it.

"We can't find an individual Smith to link the creek to," Kennedy added. "It seems appropriate to honor the first homesteader in the area."

McSorley believes his late grandfather would have appreciated that. His family now, though, will appreciate it more, he said.

"We gotta get that Smith name out of there," he laughs. "This brings back memories."

Council tries to bolster involvement

By KURT HERZOG

Newly elected Federal Way Community Council President John Hale hopes to find a place for everyone who wants to be on the council, even if some of them can't be voting members.

There are 11 vacant appointed positions on the council and 16 candidates for those positions. So far, Hale has recommended five people for those positions.

The council already includes 23 members who were elected from Federal Way's 12 council districts. Another elected position in the council's seventh district opened up because the

member has failed to attend past meetings, Hale said.

Even if people aren't appointed as voting members of the council, Hale hopes they will still stay active.

"I want people to be involved even if they won't be able to vote," Hale said. "There's plenty of work to do."

Hale is considering first those who ran for election to the council, but lost. Those potential appointees include Jim Cron, Bob Roper, Ron Moe, Sue Font and Steve Massey.

Massey was elected to the eighth district, but it was later discovered that Massey didn't

live in the district. Instead, Hale said he will appoint Massey to the council.

Steve Wieneke, who came in third for election to the eighth district's two positions, will become the elected member to the eighth district.

Also, Sue Font wasn't on the ballot in her district because her application was lost in the mail, Hale said.

Hale said he hopes there will be some attrition in the number of people who wanted to be appointed to the other positions so he is delaying making the recommendations for the other

appointments.

The recommendations will be made to the full council by Hale and must be approved by the council's general membership.

The council will probably vote on the appointees at its meeting 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2, at Sacajawea Junior High School.

The council has its general membership meeting the first Thursday of each month.

The council has no official decision-making power, but it makes recommendations to the King County Council. It is the only local forum for many issues concerning development, planning and other community projects.

The council has taken no position on incorporation, but it will sponsor a public forum on incorporation. The date of that forum has not been decided yet.

For more information on the council, call John Hale at 859-2665.

Reserve-a-Ride hours shorten

The South King County Multi-Service Center has taken over Metro's Reserve-a-Ride program for disabled adults and low-income elderly.

The multi-service center's Van-Go transportation program won the Metro contract last fall and replaces Farwest Taxi. The service takes those eligible anywhere in the service area they need to go. That includes every place north of the Pierce County line to Interstate 90 and west of the Cascades.

The Van-Go vans (with wheelchair lifts) will operate from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. That's a change from previous service, which ran later and on weekends.

The change isn't Van-Go's idea, but Metro's. The transportation agency reduced the hours to standardize service countywide, said Metro's Catherine Rice.

Metro has just one countywide contract for Reserve-a-Ride and that is with Northeast King County Multi-Service Center, which in turn has subcontracted regionally with agencies such as Van-Go, she said.

South King County was the only area that had longer and weekend hours because Farwest could offer that service at no extra cost since it operated during those hours anyway. For other contractors, such as Van-Go, weekend hours would be an added expense, Rice said.

Despite the shortened hours, Van-Go Director Don Anderson said the demand for rides has been high. "We have been busier than heck," he said.

Van-Go has had to refuse only a few requests because they were for rides after 5 p.m., he added.

The cost of the Metro-subsidized rides is just 25 cents a trip. Weekly and yearly passes also are available for \$3.75 and \$45.

Riders must register with Metro to prove they meet the program's age and income requirements. Registration material can be obtained by calling Metro at 684-1578, or by writing to the Special Transportation Service Program, M.S. 42, Second Ave. Seattle, 98104.

Reservations for rides must be made two days to two weeks in advance. To reserve a ride, call 874-6718 in South King County or toll-free, 1-800-422-1384.

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