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TWIN LAKES

Watershed will be sold by public bid

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioners once again discussed the sale of the Marine Hills watershed Tuesday, but in the end it was developer Andy Cratsenberg's money that talked the loudest.

Commissioners voted to open the sale of the 19.2-acre watershed to public bidding after signing an agreement with Cratsenberg stipulating he will bid at least \$490,000 for the watershed.

That's \$90,000 more than any official county offer for the watershed.

Also, Cratsenberg handed the district a \$100,000 cashier's check as a down payment for the property. According to the contract between Cratsenberg and the district, the district keeps the \$100,000 if Cratsenberg

decides not to bid.
THE COUNTY will not bid on the watershed at all, said King County Councilman Paul Barden, who had been trying to engineer a direct sale of the watershed to the county. The county wanted to develop the watershed into a park, along with a 19.2-acre parcel and a 6acre parcel Cratsenberg owns to the north and south of the watershed.

parcel the county already owns to the northwest of the watershed, that would have made a 55-

acre park. Cratsenberg said Tuesday he will build only three homes for himself and his two sons on the

The commander of the Federal Way police precinct will

lead a five-member team of

King County officers on a four-

day trip to Southern California

to study how small cities there

contract for police services and

how they are combating gangs.

group will visit the Los Angeles

County and Orange County

sheriff's departments Feb. 22-

With the possible incorpora-tions of Federal Way, Sea-Tac

and Woodinville, King County

wants to be prepared to offer

contracts for police services if

those areas become cities and

request agreements, said

Los Angeles County is a model

for such contracts, providing police protection to 37 cities

besides its unincorporated area.

lead the group because of his ex-

perience putting together new

Moore said he was picked to

Moore.

Maj. Ollie Moore said the

Police will visit LA

to study contracts

land he owns and on the watershed, if he is the winning bidder.

He said he will not build another 15-20 homes he planned to build earlier.

Cratsenberg also stated in his written agreement with the district that there will be a covenant placed on the property forbidding development of multifamily homes.

Also, Cratsenberg said he is willing to deal with the county to sell or donate parts of the property he doesn't build on to use as a park.

Barden said he would try to keep the \$400,000 that was ticketed for the Marine Hills park in the county parks budget for use on South King County projects.

Although the parks budget had been vetoed by King County Executive Tim Hill, it is likely to be restored soon. The county council's finance committee will discuss the parks budget and the future of the \$400,000 on Monday.

However, the county and Cratsenberg aren't likely to discuss any deals until after the March 14 Federal Way incorporation election, Barden

If Federal Way decides to incorporate, the county isn't likely to spend money for Federal Way

Cratsenberg said Tuesday he is likely to be more generous with a city of Federal Way than he would be with the county.

A group of Marine Hills

programs, such as car-per-officer and police-cadet pro-

grams, not just because he hap-

pens to command a precinct in

Moore said the King County group will investigate how the

Los Angeles and Orange County

departments prepare their con-tracts and price their services.

They also will talk to officials of

cities that contract for services

Moore noted that each city

negotiates a separate contract

and can tailor costs and services

Besides discussing contract

issues, the King County officers

will accompany Los Angeles of-

ficers on a gang-suppression

Moore said the county is in-

terested in preparing for the

possible spread of gang ac-

tivities from Seattle to outlying

to find out how they like it.

to fit its individual needs.

an area considering cityhood.

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TV PERSONALITY John Keister contemplates the future of the Hat 'N Boots Texaco station, a funky landmark in South Seattle that fosters fond childhood memories for Keister. When the state Department of Natural Resources

announced it had other plans for the site, Federal Way car dealer Cal Worthington was one of two dozen individuals or groups who expressed interest in the off-beat station.

Cal raising hoots over boots

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

To some, they are a slice of Americana, a work of neofunky art. To others, they are monstrosities, visual atrosities.

They are the giant cowboy boots and hat that until recently were the Hat 'N Boots Texaco station on East Marginal Way in South Seattle. And Cal Worthington, maverick car dealer, wants to bring them to Federal Way.

His recently announced aspirations bring grins and grimaces to the Federal Way business community. Some fear the concrete and steelgirdered landmarks will appear gaudy and unsightly in a community that's trying to spruce up its image. Others think it will bring extra customers to their businesses, as looky-loos cruise past to take a gander at the garrulous

car dealer's latest gimmick.

A FEW of those who cringe at the thought of the monolithic boots towering over Federal Way already have asked about an ordinance to prohibit their arrival here.

"I think it's absolutely obscene," said Jack Stanford, a Federal Way insurance agent and past president of the Federal Way Chamber of Com-

Funky gas station stays in limelight

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

It's taken more than 35 years, but two off-beat entrepreneurs may soon work together, in a roundabout sort of

Cal Worthington, who owns 14 car dealerships in five states, including two here in Federal Way, recently attracted attention with his intention to buy the old Hat 'N Boots Texaco station on East Marginal Way near Boeing Field and bring it to Federal Way.

But the station itself is not unaccustomed to the spotlight. It has been a local landmark since 1953 when Buford Seals, another self-styled business maverick, built the odd-ball station with its bright red cowboy hat roof and 26-foot tall cowboy (and girl) boot restrooms.

Seals, 67, moved from the area 15 years ago and has since retired in San Diego. His "retirement" entails running Buford's Candy Circus, a candy store that specializes in the penny and hard-to-find candy his customers grew up with. Another novel idea, he boasts.

The Hat 'N Boots was built 36 years ago to occupy a corner of what was to be a theme shopping center. The financing fell through and the only part of the complex ever built

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"This is already a laughing stock anyway, isn't it? They wouldn't allow something like that in Leavenworth, or any

other city with character. That would be like me putting up a 40-foot insurance man outside my business. No one would stand for it," Stanford said.

At least one Seattleite takes umbrage at such criticism. KING TV funnyman John Keister grew up on Beacon Hill and remembers trips past the station with fondness.

"Obscene? Where do they get that? They should be honored," Keister said incredulously.

KEISTER SAID businesses like the Hat 'N Boots and Tacoma's coffee pot-shaped Java Jive are an important slice of '50s funk. They're fast disappearing across the country, and once they're gone, well, they're gone.

Keister, who hosts KING's "Almost Live," started a minicampaign to save the station when he drove past it late last year and noticed it had closed and a chain-link fence had been raised around it. Fearful its new landlord, the state Department of Natural Resources, might raze the site to make way for new tenants, he began singing the gas station's praises.

That's how Worthington heard about the station's plight, in a roundabout way. He said a TV fan who watches his commercials called him with the news. It seems the fan

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Fire department shows off latest station tomorrow

By MELODIE STEIGER

Although the book has not closed on the saga of the old Fire Station 4, local residents are invited to help usher in Fire District 39's new Station

4 this weekend. Officials of Fire District 39 (Federal Way) will officially open the new station tomorrow with pomp and circumstance from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The station, 3700 S. 320th St., will then be open to public scrutiny until 3 p.m.

Free tours of the station and its equipment will be con-

ducted by firefighters through the morning and afternoon, and refreshments will be offered by the firefighters' auxiliary. A room of the new station will be set aside for free children's fire-education classes, and information about the fire department will be available to all.

Entertainment will be provided by Illahee Junior High's jazz ensemble, under the direction of teacher Bob

The new Fire Station 4 has

been in use since early February. Station firefighters have so far averaged eight calls a day, according to fire department statistics.

The \$1.25 million station, paid for by part of a \$5 million bond approved by voters in 1983, was originally scheduled to be complete in December. But problems with electrical wiring and some resulting delays pushed the completion date back. Some minor construction remains to be done even now, according to fire department chiefs, but

the station is substantially complete.

Department officials have cited several advantages of the new Station 4 over the old one at 28th Aveneue South and South 312th Street. The new Station 4, they say, offers better access to Federal Way's business district, and its engines can more easily enter Interstate 5 in either direction.

In addition, the new Station 4 boasts both paid and volunteer firefighters, and

will be staffed at all times. The old Station 4 was staffed only by volunteer firefighters.

The department's old Sta-tion 4 is now closed for business. The fire department is still awaiting word on its future, said Chief Bud Thor-

King County long ago expressed interest in purchasing the station for use by its parks department, and included \$175,000 for the station purchase in its original '89 budget. Although the budget was vetoed by King County

Executive Tim Hill, the King County Council is expected to vote on putting money for the station purchase back in the budget soon. Thorson said he is willing to wait, although a private developer has also offered to buy the site.

Thorson said he recently talked casually of the purchase by the county with King County Councilman Paul Barden.

"I told him, if you've got the money, we've still got the station," he said.

Entertainment

More movies fill Federal Way's 'pocket'

By ANN SEIDNER

Federal Way movie-goers may see a few changes with the opening of a new theater at Gateway Center.

More competitive marketing of films, more emphasis on customer service or a favorite movie playing long enough to see three times are some possible results.

But one thing they'll definitely see is more movies.

The addition of the General Cinemas Corporation (GCC) eight-screen theater brings the number of screens in Federal Way from 12 to 20 and officially makes Federal Way a threetheater "pocket."

Movie-goers will be able to select from eight more films playing in Federal Way than the usual 12 offered by the two American Multi Cinema (AMC) theaters at SeaTac North and South because the two competitors won't play the same movies at the same time.

THE FILM studios, which sell movies to the cinemas, won't compete against each other in the same pocket, explained Rob Holen, manager of SeaTac South.

Because the studios will have more screens to fill, people may see films holding a little longer at each of the theaters, Holen said. And because the studios will sell to the highest bidder, AMC and GCC may find themselves raising prices in order to compete.

Other than those changes, however, Holen said he predicted little change in the movie business with the opening

"I'M SURE they're thinking our party's over, but I don't think it necessarily is," he said.

AMC has maintained a movie monopoly in Federal Way since 1975, when it opened SeaTac North. In 1983, AMC opened SeaTac South at SeaTac Mall and Federal Way has been a two-theater pocket ever since.

Federal Way's movie history stretches back a little further than that, however. The first theater in Federal Way was a one screen cinema located at South 304th Street and Pacific Highway South, where the new Dynasties restaurant is moving in. It opened around 1971, recalled John Weaver, a Kirkland resident who still owns the property.

Weaver built the theater himself for Jerry Lewis Net-

work Cinemas. He even added a second screen later to accommodate a growing Federal Way population. Total seating, he said, was about 250.

"It was state of the art," Weaver said. "But when they opened the theater at SeaTac, it made the business pretty difficult."

After about nine years of operation, Weaver said, he rented the building to Chris Giannoulas, who opened the Spectrum Disco for teenagers.

"THE THEATER industry changed complexion entirely," Weaver said. "Now, if you don't have a six-plex, you don't have a

The purpose of building multiscreen theaters is to provide a good cross section of films, said Vic Gattuso, General Cinemas' vice president of film marketing.

'Hopefully, there is something there for all segments of the audience," Gat-But providing a better movie

selection was not the only reason GCC decided to move into Federal Way.

The decision was a bit more complex for one of the largest movie exhibitors in the country operating more than 1,300 theaters in 32 states.

Location, visibility, space to display signs, adequate parking and proximity to a regional mall are factors that weighed in favor of Federal Way for a new GCC theater, said Michael Fishman, vice president of real estate in GCC's Boston headquarters.

Movie-going tends to be centered in suburban areas, Fishman said, and again, Federal Way fit the bill.

GATTUSO added, "It's a highly competitive business. We built in Federal Way because we felt it was going to give us a return on our investment."

GCC will be one of four anchor businesses in the new \$17 million Gateway Center. Other anchors are Recreational Equipment Inc., The Wherehouse and Pier I Imports.

GCC is one of the largest independent Pepsi bottlers in the country. The corporation also holds investments in the Neiman Marcus Group Inc. and in Cadbury Schweppes.

GCC's top ticket price will be \$5.50, which is 50 cents more than AMC's top price. But AMC management thinks it can still

draw top films even with a lower price.

"I don't think that 50 cents difference is going to make or break either AMC theater," said Angela Shannon, district marketing coordinator in AMC's California office.

"I'm confident that all three complexes will be able to hold their own," Shannon said.

NEW AND different at the GCC theater is the THX sound system installed at one of the complex's eight theaters.

"THX happens to be the most advanced state of the art sound system available," said Gat-

Named with the initials of the system's engineers, the THX system takes any sound track and makes it sound as if you are right there, Gattuso said.

GCC management will choose to run in the THX theater a movie with an exceptional sound track or one that would benefit most from the sound enhancement.

Four other theaters in the new complex will feature Dolby stereo sound, and three will have monoral, or non-stereo, sound.

In addition to the top \$5.50

ticket price, GCC will charge \$2.50 for children and \$3 for senior citizens. Bargain matinees, shown weekdays until 6 p.m. and for the first show on weekends will cost \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

GCC and AMC management predict that 20 screens should satisfy Federal Way's movie ap-

"I don't think other firms will be looking at Federal Way for a while," said Shannon.

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SPECIAL

Valentine's Day

Gateway Center celebrates

The new Gateway Center shopping mall at South 320th Street and Interstate 5 officially opens today.

Although ribbon cutting ceremonies, featuring King County Counci member Paul Barden, will take place at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow, 12 retailers throughout the mall will participate in two weeks of grand opening festivities starting today.

Recreational Equipment Inc. will show travel films and host sports clinics. The Wherehouse and Marlene's Market and Deli will cut prices on selected merchandise, the Poverty Bay Wine and Cheese Company will give away a \$25 gift certificate and University Travel will offer discounts on travel packages.

Other retailers offering special prices and prizes are INFOTOGO, The Christian Book House, Kid's Kobbler, Computerland, Stuart Anderson's Black Angus and Garcia's Mexican Restaurant.

The grand opening of the new eight-screen theater at the center also will be this weekend.

Tomorrow, Sunday and Feb. 18, 19 and 20, guests can tour the new complex and choose one of eight free movies. "Big," "Die Hard," "Crocodile Dundee," "Short Circuit II," "Willow," "Cocktail," "Three Men and a Baby" and "The Chipmunk Adventure" are the starting

Beginning at 10 a.m. each of those days, jugglers, magicians, clowns, mimes, balloon artists and face painters will entertain the theater's first patrons. Prizes including a trip for four to Disneyland, bicycles, kayaks and season movie passes will be given away during the opening weeks.

GCC's first movies shown for regular admission prices will Fly II' "Ine on two screens, "Cousins," "Crossing Delancy," "Tequila Sunrise,"

in this zany film from the comedic tradi-

tion of the "Police Squad!" series. You're

bound to laugh at least at some of the non-

stop antics, no matter how stupid and how

tasteless some of the jokes and slapstick

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Auditoriums

"Madame Sousatska," "Kinjite" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?'

Call the theater's recorded message at 946-2292 for more information.

Retailers will continue to offer store-wide specials through Feb. 26, and several centerside sweepstakes will be featured. Up for grabs will be a trip to Hawaii for two, videos, a computer and a juicer from Marlene's Market and Deli. Sweepstakes registration cards, information flyers and coupons can be found at any Gateway Center shop.

Other retailers, including Pier I Imports, TCBY and Frame It will be moving into the \$17 million center shortly, along with a 150-room hotel and four office buildings. Construction on the hotel and the first of the four offices is scheduled to begin this sum-

For more information about any grand opening event, visit any store at Gateway Center.

fun in a world where Laurel and Hardy

would fit. An impressive list of celebrities

agreed to make fun of themselves by ap-

pearing in the film, including George

Kennedy, O.J. Simpson, Jennifer James,

Ricardo Montalban and several TV sport-

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13 and is playing at SeaTac South.

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500 Fourth Avenue Seattle, WA 98104 (206) 344-2517 DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE

Name of Proposal: Countywide Filling and Grading in King County Gravel Pits and/or Quarries

Description of Proposal: This proposal nvolves the disposal, at various sites throughout the County, of materials gathered in the process of ordinary road

maintenance activities including the cleaning of ditches, minor construction and reconstruction, pruning of vegetation and other road maintenance activities performed by County personnel. The materials disposed of will include only ordinary sail, rock, small amounts of broken asphalt or concrete and prunings or cuttings from vegetation maintenonce. This latter material will normally be disposed of separately at each site from the soil and other mineral materials. No hazardous substances, ordinary household or industrial garbage, or material which contains, or suspected of containing, high levels of hazardous substances will be disposed of at any of these sites. Periodically, these materials, with the exception of the vegetable materials, will be graded to form a relatively flat, uniform surface.

Location of Proposal: There are at present four sites which have been identified for use in disposing of materials identified under "Description of Proposal", above. These are:

1. Calhoun Pit, located at 160th Avenue S.E. and S.E. Kent-Kangley Road, S.E. ¼ Section 26, Township 22 North, Range 5 East, W.M.

2. Star Lake Pit, located at the Star Lake Maintenance Shops, 28th Avenue 5. and S. 268th Street, S.E. ¼ Section 28. Township 22 North, Range 4 East, W.M.

3. Summit Pit, Located at the Summit Maintenance Shops, 22801 S.E. 272nd Street, N.W. ¼ Section 34, Township 22 North, Range ó East, W.M.

4. Diamond Pit, located at the Diamond Maintenance Shops, 20827 Auburn-Black Diamond Road S.E. N.E. 1/4 Section 20, Township 21, Range 6, W.M.

There are at least nine additional sites which may be added to this list in the future. These are:

1. Issaguah Pit

2. North Bend Pit

3. Hoover Pit

4. Stillwater Pit

5. Renton Pit 6. Mileta Pit (Maury Island)

7. Tjomsland Pit (Vashon Island) 8. Cadman Pit 9. Woodinville Pit

Proponent and Lead Agency: King County Department of Public Works

The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the

statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other in formation on file with the lead agency. This information is available to the public on request.

This determination of nonsignificance is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency will not act on this proposal until after February 15, 1989. Comments must be submitted by February 15;

Responsible Official: Paul Tanaka Position/title: Director, King County Department of Public Works

Address: 900 King County Administration Building, Seattle, WA

Telephone: (206) 296-3735 Date: January 17, 1989, Signature: Paul Tanaka

You may appeal this determination to the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner by filing a Notice of Appeal with the responsible official of the lead agency given above. A Notice of Appeal is a etter stating the name of the proposal, the action to which you object (in this case the County's determination of nonsignificance), the agency taking the action (in this case the King County Department of Public Works), the basis for the objection (that is, why the proposal would likely have a significant adverse impact on the environment), and that you are appealing the County's determination to the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner. The letter should identify you and how you can be reached. Any Notice of Appeal for this determination of nonsignificance must be received no later than February 15;

You should be prepared to make specific factual objections.

Contact the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner at (206) 296-4660 to ask about the procedures for SEPA appeals.

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At the Movies

"DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS"

This movie qualifies as one of the best comedies of the year. Michael Caine plays Lawrence Jamison, a charming rogue who makes his money by soaking rich, corrupt women for all they're worth. Steve Martin plays Freddy Benson, a small-time scam artist living hand-tomouth in the south of France. When these

two get together, the result is predictable competition. Who's the best con man? Their struggle is the focus of the film. The chemistry between the two stars keeps the story clicking fast enough to overcome minor deficiencies in the script. The movie is also refreshingly clean. You can count the number of curses on one hand. minus your thumb, and they are of the tamest variety. "Dirty Rotten Scoun-

"THE NAKED GUN" Leslie Neilson plays Lf. Frank Derbin

drels" is rated PG and is playing at SeaTac South.



Dynasties to enter Chinese food dominion again

Warren Chinn is hoping that Feb. 15 will mark the start of a long and prosperous reign for his new Dynasties Restaurant.

That's the day Chinn reopens what used to be Federal Way's most celebrated Chinese eatery. Although its 20-year history includes several years of declining business and bankruptcy and a one-year closure, Chinn is betting he can restore his restaurant to at least some of its former stature.

Chinn will compete with more than two dozen other Oriental restaurants that have moved into Federal Way since 1969, when he first opened Dynasties in Century Square. At that time, his place was the first in town to serve a sit-down Chinese dinner and the second to serve

The restaurant's new location at South 304th Street and Pacific Highway South also is smaller than the old Century Square location, which remains empty. The new eatery will seat slightly more than 300 diners, as opposed to its former seating capacity of 500, Chinn said.

BUT OTHER factors will help assure the success of Dynasties, Chinn says confidently.

First, the restaurant's new location is much better. Sitting next to the Sea Galley restaurant, visibility from the street is very good and parking space is ample.

Second, the rent is much lower, said Chinn, who claims he lost his last lease because of the high rent.

"They raised the rent and put seven percent on top of that,"

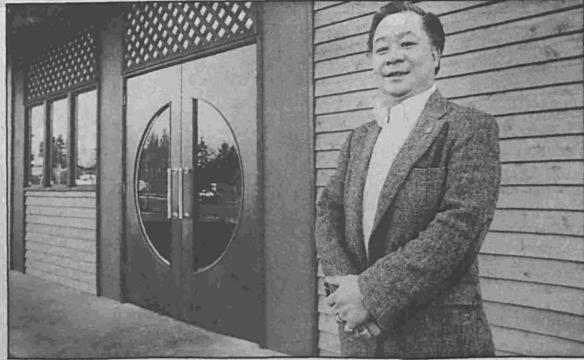


photo by Paul T. Erickson

WARREN CHINN ANXIOUSLY awaits the Feb. 15 opening of his new Dynasties restaurant at South 304th Street and Pacific Highway South. Chinn will continue a 20-year chapter in Federal Way's restaurant history when he opens the doors of the new eatery.

Chinn said of his former landlord at Century Square, Balcor Property Management

CHINN, HIS wife Honoria, and Rannie Louie were the sole stockholders of Burns and Associates Business Enterprises Inc., owner of the old Dynasties. The corporation filed for bankruptcy in April 1988 after being ordered to leave Century Square one month before the lease was up.

According to court records, Burns and Associates still owes

approximately \$325,000 to various creditors, about \$105,000 of which is owed to Balcor.

But Chinn said Burns and Associates, now defunct, has nothing to do with the new owners of Dynasties - Chinn, Chinn Dynasties Inc. The second Chinn is his wife or his son, Gordon. "Either one," Chinn said.

The new corporation is one indication that Chinn is ready to start over again. Other indications are the vast improvements made to the building that used to house the old Spectrum Disco, a teenage dance club that closed up last March.

Spending 10 months and close to \$600,000, Chinn has renovated the building and decorated the dining room, banquet room and cocktail lounge in burgundy and natural wood. His kitchen takes up a huge corner of the restaurant's 8,500 square feet, and is equipped with the latest in modern, stainless steel restaurant ware.

Chinn has added several new items to the extensive menu, including some hot and spicy Mandarin dishes and three meals served on hot, sizzling platters.

All eight chefs Chinn employed at the last Dynasties are returning to cook again, and he'll hire a few additional ones too, he said.

His prices will go up only slightly, with dinner prices ranging from about \$7 to \$12.50, and lunch prices ranging from

about \$3 to \$6.
"WE ALWAYS put out good food," Chinn said.

Those who remember the high-profile image of the old Dynasties and Chinn's active community involvement will see more of the same, Chinn said.

Although patrons may no longer fly in from out-of-state to eat at Dynasties or watch a fashion show at lunchtime or dance in the cocktail lounge, Chinn said guests can expect to see him up to his usual philanthropic projects.

"I always like to help young people and I sponsor lots of basketball and baseball teams and soccer," Chinn said.

He's not sure if he will sponsor his annual free Christmas dinner for senior citizens in Pierce and King counties this year, but he said he would like to.

"Last year was the first time I haven't done that. I didn't have a restaurant," Chinn said.

CHINN, a Seattle resident, also is involved with the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, is on the board of the Tacoma Athletic Commission, owns part of the Tacoma Tigers baseball team and is an eight-year appointed member of the Washington Horseracing Com-

Chinn also is sponsoring a fundraising buffet at the new restaurant for the Federal Way First! campaign, the committee working for Federal Way incorporation. That fundraiser will take place Feb. 19.

"Chinn is a highly respected gentleman in the area," said John Weaver, who owns the Dynasties property and also the Sea Galley property next door. Weaver has signed a long-term lease with Dynasties.

"I've had many people tell me that Dynasties was the best restaurant in Federal Way," Weaver continued. "There's no question he will reassume his position of the leading restaurant in the area.'

Chinn also remains optimistic. Although he closed another Dynasties in Tacoma about four years ago, some of his regular customers followed him to his restaurant in Renton, also named Dynasties.

"I've been getting 50 phone calls every day, asking when I open," Chinn said. "People still love my food."

Chinn wouldn't explain what precautions he has taken to prevent another bankruptcy. No one can see into the future, he said. But he's got determination going for him.

"If you've got a better location

and lower rent, there's no question about it," Chinn said. "You're going to make it."

Dynasties is located at 30315 Pacific Highway S. in Federal Way. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. until midnight on weekends. The cocktail lounge, which does not have a dance floor but will feature live music five days a week, will be open from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. seven days a week. For more information, call the restaurant at 941-6749.

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A peek at the weekend TONIGHT: The Burien Little Theatre opens its pro-

duction of "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue for a five week run through March 11. Performances of this comedy about prejudice and bigotry will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2 are scheduled for Feb. 12, 19 and 26. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. The theater is located at 425 S.W. 144th St. in the Highline Community Center. Call 242-5180 for more information.

SATURDAY: The Early Music Guild will host a performance of the John Gibbons Group, a six member string ensemble that plays Baroque music. Gibbons himself is a harpsichordist from Boston who will lead the group in a program of harpsichord concertos by Bach. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$9 for seniors and students. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Roethke Auditorium of Kane Hall on the University of Washington campus. Call 325-7066 for more information.

SUNDAY: "The Most Wonderful Teddy Bear Contest" is one of the popular features of The Annual Northwest Teddy Bear Collector's Convention Show and Sale. The show and sale, featuring the finest teddy bears and dolls from around the country, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Doubletree Plaza Hotel at Southcenter Mall in Seattle. Dealers and artists will display and sell their goods and supplies, and door prizes will be given away every hour. The public can bring one teddy bear to enter in the contest, free of charge. Ribbons will be awarded in 10 categories, with two categories added from children 10 years and younger. Tickets are \$3.50 and free for children 10 and younger.

Folk musician performs Sunday

John McCutcheon, folk musician, will perform a concert for children and one for adults Sunday at Kane Hall in the University of Washington.

McCutcheon is a singer and storyteller who specializes in music for children and in hammer dulcimer playing. His music encompasses traditional American folk and original tunes about current social and political issues.

The children's concert at 4 p.m. will cost \$4 for kids and \$6 for adults for advance tickets. The price at the door will be \$1

For the evening adult concert at 7:30, tickets are \$6.50 for kids and \$8.50 for adults for advance tickets. Prices at the door will be \$1.50 more.

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Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program of Seattle/King County. The non-profit agency works with juvenile offenders and their victims of property crimes, and negotiates settlements.

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The Anzanga Marimba seniors. The Seattle Puppertory Ensemble will perform tradi-Theatre's performance will cost tional and contemporary marimba music from Africa at 50 cents for everyone. All performances will be in the

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7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at Highline Community College. Artist-Lecture Center in Building 7 on the college cam-pus. Call 878-3710, ext. 535, for The Anzanga ensemble, which means "to our friends," draws more information. its name and music from the cultural heritage of Africa. The group will perform marimba music from Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Azania and Gambia, as

well as original composition. The nine-piece, 10-member ensemble is the first of four groups that will be part of the college's Performing Arts Series. The Repertory Theatre of America will perform "The Diary of Adam and Eve" March 2, Bochinche, a Latin salsa group, will play April 17 and The Seattle Puppertory Theatre will perform April 29.

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Religion

Churches play special role in black history

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Black History Month organizers designated "The role of the Afro-American church" as the theme for this year's observance.

The Christian church has been a part of black America since the arrival in Virginia of the first 20 black indentured servants in 1619. Records show that one of their children was baptiz-

Those 20 were not slaves because English law had not yet developed a tradition for slavery, according to black scholar E. Franklin Frazier. Frazier wrote "The Negro Church in America" shortly before his death in 1962 at the age of 50.

In his book, Frazier delves into the sociology of early black Americans and how the Christian church grew by filling the void left by the destruction of their African culture.

AS THE INSTITUTION of slavery evolved, Frazier reported, the business of baptizing slaves posed a tricky problem - would acceptance of Christian beliefs free blacks from slavery?

The problem was solved during the 17th century, when laws were passed saying that baptism did not confer freedom on slaves. That, combined with the tendency of Christian slaves to be less troublesome than their non-Christian brothers, led slaveowners to accept Christian proselytizing.

And the missionaries came - representatives of the Church of England, Quakers, Catholics and Presbyterians all took a turn at bringing the "heathen" to the white God, Frazier wrote.

were the Baptists and the Methodists. Frazier explained: "...the Baptist and Methodist preachers, who lacked the education of the ministers of the

Most successful, however,

Anglican Church, appealed to the poor and the ignorant and the outcast.

'In the crowds that attended the revivals and camp meetings there were numbers of Negroes who found in the fiery message of salvation a hope and a prospect of escape from their ear-

thly woes." The Baptist church has been the most successful at attracting black followers because of its autonomous churches. Preachers can minister directly to members' concerns, whereas Methodist churches are more

structure. About 60 percent of black Americans identify themselves as Baptist, 17 percent as Methodist and 61/2 percent as Catholic, according to "Religions of America," edited

accountable to a hierarchical

by Leo Rosten. FEDERAL WAY'S only black church, Seed of Life, was Baptist. The past tense is emphasized because the church folded last spring.

The First Unitarian Universalist Church is filling the void, this month anyway, by scheduling two special Sunday services in honor of Black History Month.

This weekend, local black professionals will form a panel to discuss political concerns they've faced in the 1980s.

Katrina Frank, principal at Nautilus Elementary School, will be joined by Mark Robertson, a fourth-grade teacher and principal-in-training at Brigadoon. Robertson's wife is a Seattle investment advisor and will join the panel.

The black professionals program will be at 10 a.m., Feb. 12, at the church, 25701 14th Place S., near Saltwater State Park.

Robertson grew up Catholic, attending Tacoma's Holy Rosary Catholic Church at one point. In his early teens, he sought out the Baptist church

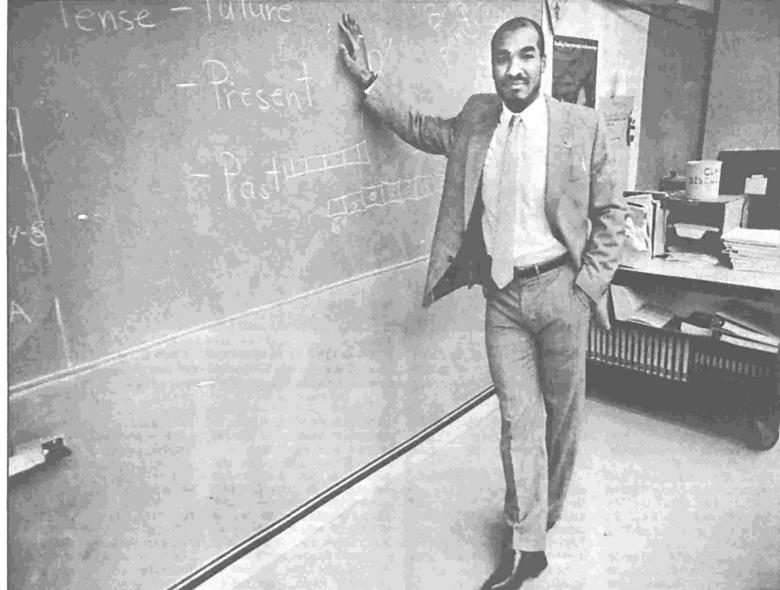


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MARK ROBERTSON, a fourth-grade teacher and principalin-training at Brigadoon Elementary School, is one of the black professionals who will participate in a panel discussion this Sunday at the First Unitarian Universalist Church of

because it had more black members.

HIS REAL interest in blending his cultural background with his religious beliefs came when he was 15. His family moved to Compton, Calif., just in time for the Watts race riots and the black awareness they inspired. It was out of that time that he began searching for his cultural

"My need to be in a black church grew out of that," he

Robertson now attends a variety of churches, not limiting himself to any one denomination. As an educator, he wants to learn from the churches he

"If I can grow in my Christian beliefs, that's important," he said. He began teaching in the Federal Way School District in 1983. He selected the area, he said, because it has a small but growing black population. One role he wants to fulfill is that of a resource person for parents of black students.

Black parents like to know that someone is teaching their kids about black heritage, he said. Robertson's students are studying African kings as part of Black History Month.

The second Unitarian program, on African myth and music, will be at 10 a.m., Feb. 26, also at the church.

THE BLACK church has taken a more proactive role in recent years. Where it once reacted only to the needs of its members, it began to advocate change during the Civil Rights movement.

The cause was taken up locally by Dr. E.S. Brazill. Brazill has been minister of Shiloh BapSeattle. The panel discussion and a program on African myths and music are the church's way of honoring Black History Month. stockboy and a cashier.

tist Church in Tacoma's Hilltop community since 1955. One of his early goals was to open doors to the employment of blacks in Tacoma. At the time, the Tacoma School District had only one black teacher. The city had two black employees in its water department, and the police force only one black cop. Brazill still remembers all their names.

He and several other ministers formed the Human Relations Commission to approach employers about hiring blacks.

The Safeway grocery store chain was the group's first victory. Under threat of a black boycott, the company hired six black people - four boxboys, a

Other employers eventually followed suit, but Brazills remembers the times as disturb-

"It wasn't easy - we had cross burnings on some of the black people's lawns," he said. "We were threatened - our lives were threatened." As for the Tacoma Police

Department, which in recent years has received plenty of bad publicity for its violent encounters with blacks, Brazill has good marks for them too. In the five years since Ray

Fjetland became police chief, he said, police/black community relations have improved.

Diocese leader to visit St. Vincent's

worship for the Seattle Catholic Archdiocese, will conduct a workshop on "Theology of the Assembly" beginning at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 22, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 30525 Eighth Ave. S. The public is invited to the

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News of all Faiths

Church to highlight Afro-American role

The First Unitarian Universalist Church of Seattle will honor Black History month (February) with two special

programs.

"The Black Professional in the 1980s" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 10 a.m., Feb. 12. Katrina Frank, principal of Nautilus Elementary School, will be joined by Mark Robertson, principal intern and teacher at Brigadoon Elementary School for the program.

"Voices of the Orishas: African Myth and Music" will the the theme of the Feb. 26 worship service (10 a.m.). The program will include stories and legends of Africa, and a sampling of contemporary and tradi-tional music, with John Keliehor playing drums.

The church is at 25701 14th Place S., Kent, near Saltwater State Park. Call 839-5200 for information.

Obituaries

Doris S. Doe

Doris S. Doe, 78, died Jan. 15 in Federal Way. She was born April 1, 1910, in Grands Rapids, Mich., and moved to Washington a year later. She had lived in South King County since 1947.

She is survived by three daughters, Betty Richmire, Galveston, Texas, Charolotte Richmire, Randall, Wash., and Patricia Gourdine, Auburn; 10 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alton.

Services were held Jan. 19 at Washington Memorial Funeral Home. Interment was in Washington Memorial Park.

Craig Adam Brown

Craig Adam Brown, 23, died Feb. 3 in Seattle. He was born most of his life in Federal Way.

Brown graduated from Decatur High School in 1983, where he was active in sports. He also attended Steel Lake Presbyterian Church. He served in the U.S. Navy. At the time of his death, he was an aluminum polisher at Northwest Truck Detail Inc., in Seattle.

He is survived by his mother and step-father, Barbara and Lloyd Misenar, Federal Way; his father and step-mother, David and Eugenia Brown, Renton; two brothers, Brett Brown, Federal Way, Duane Brown, Federal Way; his grandmothers, Helen Kincaid, Newport News, Va. and Ann C. Brown, Sumner; four stepsisters and two step-brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m., today, at Price-Helton Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn. Memorials are suggested to a favorite

Robert Howland

Robert E. Howland, 57, died Feb. 7 in his Federal Way home following a short illness. He was a native of Grand Rapids, Mich.

He and his wife, Darlene, owned and operated the Shirt Shack at the Evergreen Truck Stop for 15 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two step-sons, Daniel Hendrickson, Graham, and Jess Tenborg, Federal Way, as well as numerous other

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m., Feb. 11, at Bleitz Funeral Home, Seattle.

Ann E. French

Ann E. French, 78, died Jan. 30 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She was an Auburn

A bookkeeper and Licensed Practical Nurse, she worked in private doctors' offices as a medical secretary.

She is survived by her husband, Cullen French, Auburn; three sisters, Phyllis DeCarse, Florida, Margaret Istvan, St. Louis, Mo., Emily Keeler, Florida; and one brother, Paul Balko, North Carolina.

No services were held at her request. Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn, handled the arrangements.



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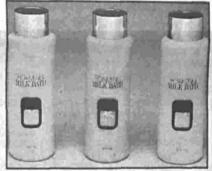
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By CHUCK MINGORI
The Federal Way boys' basketball team lost two South Puget Sound League contests Tuesday and Wednesday to fall one game back of Sumner in the battle for third place in the North Division standings.

The Eagles suffered a 62-52 loss at home to Rogers Tuesday and then stumbled on the road Wednesday against sixthranked Puyallup, 83-62, after holding a 33-32 lead at halftime.

Jason Schmidt scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds against the Vikings, who outscored Federal Way, 26-8, in the third quarter and 25-21 in the fourth quarter. The Eagles, now 5-9 in league and 6-13 overall, need to beat Jefferson (2-13, 3-16) tonight and hope that Sumner (6-8, 7-12) loses to Decatur (2-12, 3-16) in order to finish in a tie for third place and force a possible playoff.

Tuesday, the Eagles controlled the first two quarters, only to see the Rams come charging back after intermission to win the game. The outcome was reminiscent of the first meeting between the two schools, which Rogers won, 63-62, on a last-second shot after battling back from a deficit.

"We came out sparked, we were fired up," said Federal Way coach Jerome Collins, regarding Tuesday's game. "In the second half I think we just went into one of our lapses where we don't concentrate and where we don't play smart."

Federal Way played it smart in the early going, as the Eagles applied full-court pressure and jumped out to an 8-0 lead. Senior guard Darrin Albright hit three outside shots and Schmidt scored from underneath to ignite the early rally.

Ed Miller, who canned 8 of 9 field goals and was 2-for-2 at the line for a team-high 18 points, took a pass from point guard Dan Afework to score inside to make it 10-2. Then Miller, who scored 12 more against Puyallup, muscled one in from the paint area to put his team ahead, 12-2. The 6-4 senior also hit a left-handed turnaround as Federal Way held a 14-3 lead before settling on a 15-9 advantage at the end of one.

THE EAGLES held two 12point leads in the second quarter, once after Andy Jerdal hit an outside jumper and then when Lake Dawson hit a free throw. The Rams trailed by eight, 28-20, at intermission.

Federal Way was still ahead, 34-26, at the 5:19 mark of the

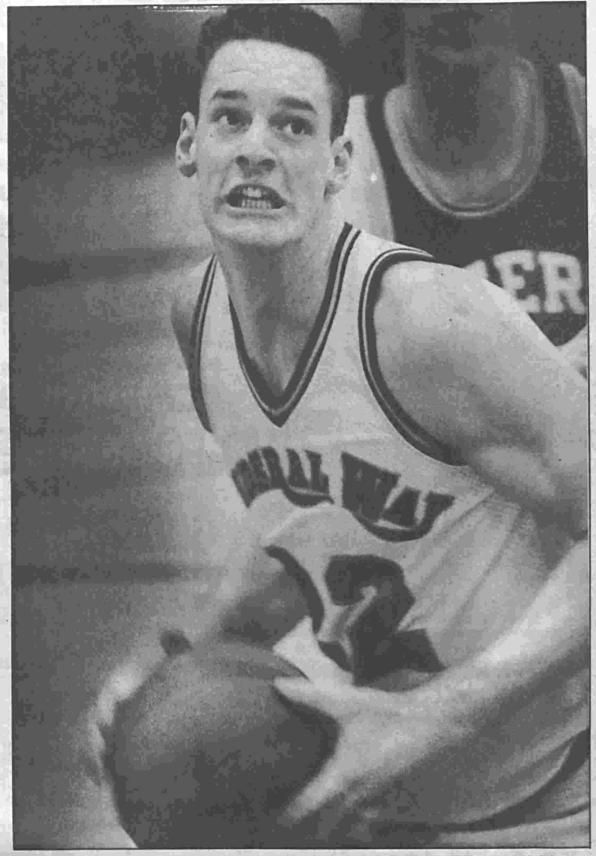


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EAGLE CENTER Jason Schmidt is one of five seniors who played their final home game Tuesday night, as the Federal Way boys' basketball team came up short against Rogers, 62-52. The Eagles travel to Jefferson tonight.

third quarter on a basket inside by Schmidt. But then Miller picked up his fourth personal foul on a basket by Eric Spencer. The momentum continued to swing in Rogers' favor as Schmidt was called for a technical foul for hanging on the rim while attempting a dunk

Brian Isackson eventually tied the game at 34-34 with 3:21 left in the third period.

The Rams held a 42-39 lead going into the fourth quarter after Eagle sophomore Donny Marshall hit a jumper. Marshall completed a three-point play

moments earlier to stop a string of 14 Rogers points.

Miller took charge early in the fourth quarter by scoring six of Federal Way's first seven points, including a turnaround jumper to tie the game at 46-46 with 5:21 left.

Federal Way fell behind by eight, 57-49, before Afework brought the Eagles back to within 57-52 on a three-point shot with 1:27 remaining. That was as close as the Eagles would get. Federal Way wraps up league

play tonight at Jefferson. Other Eagle scorers in the Puyallup game included Marshall with nine, Dawson seven, Afework six, Jeff Murphy three and Albright and Rod Janson with two apiece.

Barrett 3 3-4 8, Warner 3 2-7 8, Meek 0 3-43, Hulbert 1 0-0 2, Hilden 4 4-5 12, Spencer 4 2-4 10, Isackson 6 6-7 18. Totals: 21 20-32

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Dawson 1 1-5 3, Afework 1 2-2 5, Albright 4 0-0 8, Schmidt 2 2-4 6, Jerdal 1 0-0 2, Marshall 4 1-1 9, E. Miller 8 2-2 18, B. Miller 0 1-2 1. Totals: 21 9-16 52.

Rogers Federal Way 9 11 22 20-62 15 13 11 13-52 Three-point goals--Federal Way, Afework, 1. Technical foul-Federal Way, Schmidt. FG-Rogers 21-48 (43.75 percent), Federal Way 21-47 (44.68 percent).

Decatur girls sink Raiders

By TIM CLINTON
Righting the ship was the order of the day for the Decatur girls' basketball team Wednesday, as the Gators defeated Thomas Jefferson, 63-37.

The Puyallup Vikings had just torpedoed Decatur's hopes for a South Puget Sound League North Division title, 48-40, two days earlier (see story), while TJ's Raiders were coming off a thrilling 38-37 win over Sumner.

"That was a good win for us," said Gator head coach Gary Baker of his team's decisive victory over TJ. "It was good because of the disappointing game we had at Puyallup. It's nice to see us come back and play relaxed."

Decatur is assured of one of the North Division's three berths into next week's SPSL tournament, although which one is

The Gators were in third with Wednesday's win at home at 11-3 in SPSL play, one half game behind second place Federal Way (11-2) with Puyallup one game in front of the Eagles at 12-

Decatur finished its season at Sumner last night (after press time), while Federal Way played TJ and Puyallup took on Rogers. Federal Way hosts Puyallup in a makeup game at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Eagles' gym in the finale for those two teams.

For the Raiders, they carried a 4-10 record into last night's

finale with Federal Way.

THE GATORS took control early against TJ Wednesday.

Kim Houston scored first on an outside shot from the left, and Shelley Richter hit a put-back from the right for a 4-0 Decatur

TJ's Barb Beesley then sank a jumper and Jana Medges answered with a score for the Gators ahead of a basket by the Raiders' Darcy Neil.

The game was still close at 9-6 after a bank shot by Beesley with 3:58 to play in the first quarter, then Decatur made its move with 13 unanswered

Kathy Laky struck from the left to start it off and Richter iced back-to-back shots, then added another basket after a score by Medges. Laky followed with a free throw, and Shannon Barrett

opened the second quarter and capped off the rally by hitting all

"Their height had a lot to do with it," said Raider head coach Sam Mitchell. "Their height dominated. But we didn't quit. We played with effort and were aggressive."

"We got into a running situation that was out of control at times," said Baker. "We tried to get up court and take advantage of our rebounding strength. But TJ ran so hard there was always someone back on the basket. They got back and got a hand up or got in our way."

The game belonged to the Gators, though, and they shot an impressive 27-for-50 from the

field for 54 percent. Houston led the way with 12 points, as Richter and Laky scored 11 each. Richter had 13 rebounds and Laky nine.

Tanya Fischer scored eight and Tara Beckett hit seven off the bench, followed by Barrett with six. Medges had four with seven assists, and Heidi Bertch and Barb Barry scored two

Beesley led the Raiders with 12 points and seven rebounds and Devon Alderman hit eight off the bench. Karen Mingus and Nancy Oswald scored four each and Joni Weiss three as Shannon Skorupa, Jolene Hering and Neil hit two apiece.

MONDAY the Raiders were 38-37 winners over Sumner at

TJ had fallen behind, 8-1, by the end of the first quarter and 18-11 at halftime, but came storming back in the second half as Beesley scored 11 of her teamhigh 14 points. A missed Spartan shot with three seconds to play preserved the win.

Mingus scored 13, Oswald six, Raelynn Hering two and Jolene Hering and Weiss one each. Beesley and Skorupa had five rebounds each.

THOMAS JEFFERSON (37) Oswald 2 0-0 4, Skorupa 1 0-3 2, J. Hering 0 2-2 2, R. Hering 0 0-1 0, Beesley 3 6-8 12, Neil 1 0-0 2, Mingus 1 2-4 4, Alderman 4 0-0 8, Weiss 1 1-3 3. Totals: 13 11-20 37.

DECATUR (63)

Barrett 3 0-0 6, Laky 4 3-6 11, Houston 6 0-3 12, Fischer 4 0-1 8, Richter 5 1-2 11, Medges 2 0-1 4, Adkins 0 0-0 0, Beckett 2 3-3 7, Bertch 0 2-2 2, Brier 0 0-0 0, Werner 0 0-0 0, Barry 10-02. Totals: 27 9-18 63. Jefferson

20 14 17 12-63 Decatur FG--TJ 13-53 (25 percent), Decatur 27-

Puyallup pressure thwarts Gators

By GERARDO BOLONG

Pressure took its toll Monday night as the host Puyallup Vikings thwarted the continually battling Decatur Gators' climb for first place, 48-40, in South Puget Sound League girls' basketball.

"We didn't play as well as we can," admitted Decatur head coach Gary Baker. "The pressure of playing for first place may have gotten to the girls. When we played Puyallup before, we kept them out of the

"They got inside for good shots. Our defense wasn't there. There seemed to be apprehension and we didn't confront them. Offensively, we didn't look for the shot. They fronted and backed (Shelley) Richter. We also didn't run. A little spark seemed to be missing, especially against the press. After an 0-5 start, I'm proud of where our girls are now."

Puyallup coach Jerry DeLaurenti stressed the Vik-

ings' defensive pressure.
"Our defense won it," he said. "We tried to put two players on Richter and stop (Kathy) Laky. They (Decatur) also had trouble keeping up with our ball movement on offense. The second quarter was the key."

DECATUR won the opening tap and quickly went to 6-0 center Richter in the low post for a 2-0 lead. After Lisa Hammond's short-range basket tied it up for Puyallup, the Gators went to work.

Forward Laky's fast-break basket and lay-in off a teammate's missed shot was followed by Richter's rebound bucket for. an 8-2 Gator lead at 5:16 of the first quarter. Decatur was limiting Puyallup to one shot at the basket on its possessions of

Rhonda McCaw faked her way inside for two points to cut Decatur's lead to four at 8-4. An even exchange of points closed the quarter with Decatur ahead,

The Gators were posting Richter or Laky along the baseline and seemed on their way to repeating their previous 47-37 victory over Puyallup.

Then came the fateful second quarter. Two free throws by Laky and a charity toss from Kim Houston built Decatur's lead to 16-9 at the 6:04 mark.

Cyndi Lyons popped in two consecutive short-range jumpers. Moments later, Lisa Hammond put back an inside goal off a Lyons miss to get Puyallup within one at 16-15.

The Vikings' defensive pressure was forcing the Gators into numerous miscues and extracting a price in stamina. After a Decatur time out, Lyons put Puyallup on top, 17-16, with a short baseline jumper at the 2:40 mark. Another Lyons jump shot and Hammond's short bank shot completed a 12-point Viking run as the first half ended. Lyons had eight points in the quarter for Puyallup.

"The zone was wide open in the middle, so we kept lobbing it in for the little jump shot," said

IN THE third quarter, Laky dropped in two free throws to draw Decatur within three

With the score 23-19, the Gators surged after Richter went to the bench with three fouls. For Puyallup, senior center Hammond had drawn her fourth foul 25 seconds earlier.

Decatur's Shannon Barrett was given credit for two points when Puyallup's Karen Goff accidentally tipped in a rebound for the Gators. A Barrett free throw plus

Tanya Fischer's rebound basket

enabled the Gators to assume a

24-23 lead with 2:01 left in the third quarter. Lyons then culminated a seven-point Viking run with a left side hoop to give Puyallup a 30-24 lead at the quarter.

Puyallup built a 42-27 lead with 2:43 left in the game as the 5-9 Lyons continued working her short jump shots. Decatur refused to roll over and play dead. Led by the determined Laky, the Gators fought to the end and closed the final margin to 48-40.

Lyons poured in 18 points for the Vikings. For Decatur, Laky hit 15 and Richter 10. DECATUR (40)

Barrett 1 1-23, Laky 47-10 15, Houston 0 1-2 1, Werner 0 0-0 0, Beckett 1 0-1 2, Medges 23-47, Adkins 00-00, Fischer 10-2 2, Richter 42-68. Totals: 13 14-27 40. PUYALLUP (48)

Nelson 0 4-7 4, McCaw 5 1-2 11, Lyons 9 0-018, Wichers 00-00, Dovey 00-10, Wolf 0 3-4 3, Goff 1 1-4 3, Hammond 4 1-4 9. Totals: 19 10-22 48.

12 4 8 16-40 8 13 9 18-48 FG--Decatur 13-47 (28 percent), Puyallup 19-52 (37 percent), Rebounds--Decatur 56 (Laky, Richter and Fischer 12, Puyallup 35 (Hammond 8).

Eagle girls move into second

The Federal Way girls' basketball team jumped back into second place in the South Puget Sound League North Division standings Monday with a 44-42 victory at Rogers.

Jenny Mahlstedt led the Eagles with 20 points, three assists and three steals.

The game went right down to the wire, as Rogers closed the gap to two points with six seconds left on the clock. The Rams also got their hands on the ball after the Eagles made the ensuing inbounds pass, but time had expired before the home team could get off a last-second

FEDERAL WAY jumped out to a 16-5 lead Monday over the homestanding Rams after one quarter, but Rogers outscored Federal Way 13-9 in the second period to close the gap to 25-18 at halftime. The Eagles had led by as many as 13 at one time.

Eagle guard Janelle Oakeley injured her back late in the first half and had to leave the game.

Both center Cyndi Shahan and wing Shannon Sehlin got into foul trouble, as the Eagles struggled to stay ahead in the second

The Eagles outscored Rogers 13-12 in third quarter, but the Rams had a 12-6 scoring advantage in the final period to make it close right up to the end.

Mahlstedt and Shahan each hit two free throws down the stretch for the Eagles, but as a team Federal Way was only nine of 23 on the night at the line.

Mahlstedt set the pace with her 20 points, while Sehlin added nine, Shahan and Jennifer Evans had four each and Kelly Czubin scored three. Oakeley had four assists and two steals before leaving the game.

Jefferson boys hold off Gators in thriller

Two teams that have shared similar fates this season met on the same basketball court Wednesday night, and the outcome was not decided until the last shot had been taken.

The Thomas Jefferson boys' basketball team pulled out a 60-59 double-overtime win against visiting Decatur to bring the two Federal Way schools into a tie for fifth place in the South Puget Sound League's North Division standings. Both clubs are now 2-12 in league and 3-16 overall.

"It was a close game between two intra-district rivals, two teams that have struggled throughout the year," said Decatur coach Lee Anderson. "It kind of showed at times, particularly in the overtimes. Some of the inexperience on both sides. We made mistakes that kind of kept each other in the game."

Jefferson coach Bruce Case was pleased that his team finally was greeted with a victory after coming up short so many times in several close games, including a 58-57 heartbreaker at Sumner Tuesday in what the coach described as "one of our best games of the year. Tonight, you saw the game, back and forth. Both teams did a good job coming back. Either team could have won."

DECATUR, WHICH had lost 86-56 to Puyallup Tuesday, appeared to be in trouble again Wednesday as TJ's 6-8 senior center Steve Johnson stood at the foul line for a one-and-one with eight seconds left in regulation and Jefferson leading 53-50.

Johnson, normally an excellent foul shooter, missed, Decatur got the rebound and Gregg Landskov hit a threepointer with three seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 53-53, eventually sending the game into overtime as Johnson's retaliation from just past midcourt went in and out at the

Decatur led 57-53 with 1:20 left

only to see a Raider comeback. TJ grabbed five offensive rebounds before Johnson scored with 44 seconds left to cut the gap to 57-55. TJ sophomore guard Bryan Salmond then stole the ball and scored with 28 seconds to make it 57-57.

Decatur could not get off the winning shot in the remaining time, thanks to defensive pressure by the Raiders' Daryn Ditmore and Brad Kolbo. Kolbo dribbled out the final seconds after gaining possession of a loose ball.

Neither team led by more than one point in the second overtime. With the score 60-59 in TJ's favor, Decatur had the ball with 33 seconds left. The Gators worked the ball around for a final shot, but Chris Brauer's attempt fell short with four seconds left.

Decatur could not get off another shot following a mad scramble for the ball, as time

JEFFERSON HELD an early 8-0 lead behind the shooting of Johnson and Aaron Martin, who buried two three-pointers. The Raiders eventually held a 15-11 lead after one quarter and then ran off 13 straight in the second quarter to take a 28-11 lead. But Decatur retaliated with 10 straight of its own to cut the deficit to 28-21 at halftime.

Both teams end their seasons tonight, as Jefferson hosts crosstown rival Federal Way and Decatur travels to Sumner.

DECATUR (59) Roni 5 2-4 12, Lester 0 0-0 0, Hentschell 2-4 18, Wesson 1 0-0 2, Landskov 5 0-0 11, Larson 0 0-0 0, Klobutcher 1 0-0 2, Brauer 3 4-4 10, Black 2 1-1 4. Totals: 24 8-11 59.

Sonnenfeld 3 0-0 6, Salmond 1 0-1 2, Mar tin 6 2-2 16, Hornbuckle 0 2-2 2, Johnson 7 6 10 21, Ditmore 4 3-7 11, Kolbo 1 0-3 2 Tolmich 0 0-0 0, Hennings 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 13-22 60.

11 10 18 14 4 2 - 59 15 13 11 14 4 3 - 60 Jefferson Three-point goals--Decatur, Hentschell 2, Landskov 1. Jefferson, Martin 3 Johnson I. Total fouls-Decatur 18, Jeffer on 15. FG-Decatur 24-63 (38.09 percent) Jefferson 22-50 (44 percent).

Will colorful boots fit Federal Way skyline?

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thought the station and Worthington's image made a perfect match. Worthington thought so

"I am hats and boots all over the country," he said. "It makes perfect sense."

Ever the showman, Worthington jokes that he'd like to airlift the boots and hat building to Federal Way by helicopter.

ONCE HERE, he said he'd spruce the station up and put it near Pacific Highway South, "for the best visibility.

"It would make a neat little rest place or place to step in out of the cold while you're waiting for the bus," Worthington said of the glassed-in, hat-topped gas station office.

He'd like to share the station with the community, if possible, and said he thought the best spot for the hat and boots would be the west end of the SeaTac Mall parking lot, near the highway.

However, Mall Manager Sally

Mantz said she'd have to turn

the offer down.

"Our parking is stretched to the limit as it is. We just wouldn't have room for anything like that," she said.

OTHER LOCAL business people are skeptical, too. The giant boots (the tall blue one is the men's room and the shorter yellow one is the women's room) and colorful chapeau may fit Worthington's image, but perhaps not Federal Way's.

"I don't personally think they belong here," said Bob Wallace, manager of Parker Paints, across the street from Worthinton's Suzuki dealership on

Pacific Highway South. "I think it'll be an eyesore, and with traffic as bad as it already is on the highway, it will just be one more thing for people to gawk over and run into somebody while they gawk," Wallace said.

But John Murray, assistant manager at the Keg restaurant, also across the street from Worthington Suzuki, thinks it's a

"I think they're neat. And that's (Worthington), it fits him. And we'd definitely get more business as people drive by to see them," he said.

KEISTER SAID he hopes naysayers won't deter Worthington or anyone else who wants to move the Hat 'N Boots to their community.

"Things like this are valuable," he said.

Even before he learned of the station's potential demise, he had listed it among those things for which he was thankful during a Thanksgiving telecast.

Keister would prefer that the Hat 'N Boots remain where it is as a working gas station, but he's intent on finding it a good home. He likes the idea of Worthington buying the station and moving it down Highway 99 to Federal Way. He'd even come to visit, he joked.

"Cal seems like the one to do it. He pretty much has the wherewithal and know-how to get it down," Keister said, "Not

to mention the money." But already enough anti-boot sentiment has arisen to nudge King County Councilman Paul Barden into action. He said he's received a few phone calls from nervous community leaders and he has instructed his staff to prepare council legislation that would ban such signage as the colorful gas station boots and hat in unincorporated King

HOWEVER, he qualified that action by saying he will not introduce such legislation until he talks to more community and business leaders and finds a consensus that warrants the ban.

"I'm not the Lone Ranger in this," Barden said.

Any legislation banning facsimile-type signs, such as the hat and boots, would not be on the county council agenda until at least Feb. 21, giving him time to consult people locally.

Those writing the potential ordinance will be "resourceful enough to make it fit the circumstances," Barden said.

Personally, he added, he thinks the station leaves something to be desired, artistically speaking. "They were there when I was in high school and I guess I never was impress-

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ed with them," he said.

Worthington is undaunted by the skeptics. He said he'll get into a bidding war to acquire the station fixtures if he must, but added he would step back if a city or civic group was interested in putting the station to community use.

"I'd probably go out of my way to help 'em then," Worthington said, "As long as they draped 'Go see Cal,' across the

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Creator applauds Cal's efforts

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was Seals' gas station.

THE HAT and boots are made of sturdy stuff, he says, and should be able to survive any move their new owners have in

"They're made of steel girders, that's the stuff bridges are made of, wire and cement. They'll stand anything," Seals

Seals is interested in seeing the station go someplace where it will be used in the same spirit in which he built it. That's why he's tickled that Worthington has expressed an interest.

"He's a natural," Seals en-thuses. "He thinks just like I do. If anybody can move 'em down their and make 'em work, Cal can."

Seals also will attest to the selling power of the mammoth oddities. During the 1950s, when most gas stations were pumping 15,000 gallons a month, the Hat 'N Boots was pumping 300,000

"IT'S THE BEST traffic builder you could ever get," he

The Hat 'N Boots closed about four months ago when its landlord, the state Department of Natural Resources, began acting on its plans to develop that property and a surrounding 11acre site.

The DNR acquired the nostalgic station from King County in a land swap, says Don Vogt of the DNR's real estate division. Normally, DNR lands are timberland, but the agency is trying to diversify its holdings. Thus the swap with the county. The DNR will make the property available for redevelopment and lease the land to developers.

It hasn't been decided yet how the Hat 'N Boots will be sold, but Vogt says because of a recent surge of interest (two dozen inquiries), it most likely will go to

Besides Worthington, the city

of Ellensburg, with its famous rodeo, has expressed an interest, as has a petroleum museum in Seattle.

"I'm learning a lot," Vogt says. "I didn't even know there was such a thing."

VOGT SAYS the DNR never considered destroying the station, and that if no interest had been shown for its purchase, arrangement would have been made to move it somewhere.

"Tearing it down was never an option," he says.

Vogt says the DNR will try to get a fair market value for the station, but he doesn't have any idea what the going price may be or how high bidding might go.

"The real value of something like this is symbolic, but that will be offset by the cost of moving it," he says.

The date of the sale has not been set. That decision and the decision as to how the station will be sold will be made by the state Department of General

Cratsenberg receptive to park

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residents that had pressured commissioners to sell the land to the county for a park said the board's decision to sell to

prudent. Marine Hills resident Monte Powell, who is a leader of a group calling itself the Arboretum Foundation of Federal Way, said Cratsenberg has a long history of philanthropy in Federal Way and his offer to build only three homes on the watershed and sell or donate some of the rest of the land is "generous."

The foundation plans to work with Cratsenberg on developing the land into a park, Powell said.

THE DISTRICT board of commissioners has been deliberating about the sale since the district acquired the property after it merged with Water District 56 in January 1987.

The proceeds of the watershed sale will be used to offset the costs of \$1.8 million in improvements to the former district's aging water system.

It's for that reason that some residents of the former district had pressured Federal Way Water and Sewer to get the most money it could for the watershed. Members of the Redondo Club pointed out that the district's merger agreement included language that states the district was required to dispose of the property in "the most cost-effective manner."

Commissioners said the deal with Cratsenberg and his willingness to negotiate with the county for parkland satisfied the desires of most parties involved in the sale.

"Wethought we'd get the best of both worlds," said Commissioner Bob Piquette. "I wanted

the park, darn it. But I think it's going to come out OK. The county will come back and get the rest of that land."

The four commissioners voted unanimously to support the deal with Cratsenberg. Piquette said the commissioners were particularly influenced by the \$100,000 earnest money.

The advertisement for bids will probably take place next week, according to Jim Miller. Under state law, bids must be advertised for three weeks and bids will then be received for at least 20 days, Miller said.

It will probably be at least 7-8 weeks before the bids are opened and the watershed is sold to the highest bidder, he said.



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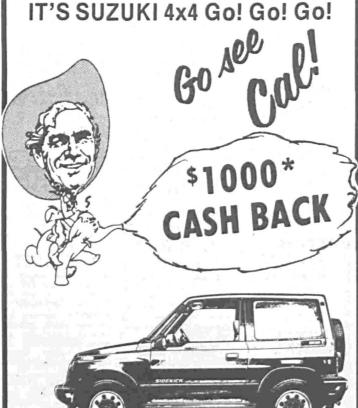
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Federal Way man linked to Burien bomb material

The explosives that caused four Highline-area blasts last December were supplied by a Federal Way man who wanted to trade dynamite for drugs, according to a complaint filed in U.S. District Court this week.

Steven Dean Shenefelt, of Federal Way, was charged with setting the first blast in an open field near Sea-Tac airport on Port of Seattle property Dec. 7. He is also accused of transporting the dynamite-type explosive, Atlas Powermax, from Montana to Washington and selling it without a license.

Three separate blasts that damaged Eyer's Auto Body, Puget Sound Junior High and Shorewood Elementary schools in Burien Dec. 27 were set by Burien resident Kevin Lester Teker with explosives purchased from Shenefelt for \$40.

charges state. Shenefelt, 27, obtained the explosives, fuses and charges to set them off from a construction company that employed him in Eureka, Montana. He brought them along when he moved recently to Federal Way, court

documents state. He then began trying to sell them to friends or trade them

for drugs. The night of Dec. 7, a group of Shenefelt's acquaintances watched a t.v. news item about the airport field blast. Shenefelt later dropped by to tell them the bombing was his "demonstration" of what the explosives could do.

"Now are you convinced?" he

asked, laughing. NONE OF the group bought explosives from Shenefelt, though one man kept a couple sticks Shenefelt had previously

traded him for narcotics. Teker, a 1984 Evergreen High School graduate, later bought Shenefelt's last three explosive sticks and set them off at the two schools and auto body shop Dec.

27, charges state. The explosive blasts would have killed anyone walking by when they went off, said Andrew Vita, a special agent from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco

and Firearms. Teker, who Shenefelt knew only as "Bundy" at the time of the sale, told investigators he acted alone in the bombings. He took the action because he was emotionally upset over the recent

death of a friend, he said. The bombing caused about \$5,000 damage to Eyer's shop, said Nancy Priest, owner Chuck

Eyer's niece. No one in the shop knew Teker

personally and no one suspects a revenge motive, Priest added. But they did know about Teker

because he is an old-car buff. The Highline School District has not yet assessed its property damage, according to spokewoman Elva Flint.

THE BLAST damaged a large, structural wooden column and blew out 12 windows along the front of Shorewood school, splintering the window casings, Flint said. There was minor damage to bookshelves and carpets inside.

Damage to Puget Sound Junior High School will not be repaired because that property is up for sale and the building will probably be torn down, she

up to 10 years in jail for each of three charges and a \$250,000 fine for each, Hamilton said.

The blasts traumatized area

residents when they occurred,

but there is no further threat to

anyone's safety, said U.S. At-

torney Andrew Hamilton, who

A joint investigation by the

U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco

and Firearms, Port of Seattle

police and King County police

tracked all the explosives missing from the construction com-

pany in Montana and confirmed

it has all been accounted for, he

If convicted, Teker could face

filed charges against Teker.

David Marshall, the U.S. attorney prosecuting Shenefelt, was unavailable to comment.

Health fair slated at SeaTac Mall

said.

The General Nutrition Center Health Fair originally scheduled for last Saturday has been rescheduled for tomorrow at SeaTac Mall from 12 to 4 p.m.

Events include body composition testing, blood cholesterol testing, chiropractic spinal alignment testing and a bench press contest.

World record holder weight lifter Jeff Magruder will be on hand from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. along with world champion arm wrestler Steve Phipps.

There will be a bench press competition with free T-shirts awarded to all competitors. Rules of competition include open to all males over 16 years old, body weight plus 50 pounds and the top number of reps will win \$100 worth of free General Nutrition Center products and a 90-day membership at the Complete Physique Center.

Sylvan offers 'SMART Step'

Students can compete for a visit to the set of a television show and learn about a program for better learning at an open house held at the Sylvan Learning Center in Federal Way this Saturday.

Sylvan directors and teachers will introduce the "SMART Step" plan, a 10-step program for better study habits, to visitors of the open house. Students in grades 1 to 12 can also register to win a trip to Hollywood for a visit with Brian Robbins, a star of "Head of the

Drawing prizes also include a

radio and camera. Posters of Robbins will be given to the first 50 students at the open house. One student's name will be chosen to enter the nationwide drawing for the trip to Hollywood.

The open house will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. Federal Way's Sylvan Learning Center is at 32717 First Ave. S.

Sylvan Learning Centers nationwide offer remedial and supplemental education for students of all ages. For more information about its services or the open house, call Federal Way's center at 838-0507.

Free dental care offered

The Seattle-King County Dental Society is sponsoring its first Dentist With a Heart Day on Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Valentine's

Residents without dental insurance coverage can receive free dental care on Feb. 14 from 60 dental society members in

King County. By calling the society at 624-4912, people needing dental care will be referred to a participating dentist in their area. They can then call that office and arrange for an appointment.

Appointments will be made for

Feb. 14 only.

866 Legals Notice of Trustee's Sale PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE

OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24, TO: Monte D. Adams and Diana L. Adams

35621 20th Avenue S.W.

Federal Way, WA 98003 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee will on the 10th day of March, 1989 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M., at main entrance, King County Courthouse, 516 Third Ave. in the City of Seattle, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property,

of Washington, to-wit: That Portion of Government Lot 2, Section 25, Township 21 North, Range 3 East, W.M., in King County, Washington, described as follows:

situated in the county(ies) of King, State

Beginning 30 feet South and 150 Feet East of the Northwest corner of said Lot; Thence South parallel with the West line of said Lot 175 Feet to the true point of beginning; Thence South parallel with the West line of said Lot 175 feet; Thence East parallel with the North line of said Lot 180 feet; Thence North parallel with the West line of said Lot 175 feet; Thence West parallel with the North line of said 180 feet to the true point of beginning. EXCEPT that Portion lying within 20th Ave. S.W. (commonly known as 35621 20th Ave. S.W., Federal Way, WA 98003) which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated, October 11, 1983, recorded October 18, 1983, under Auditor's/Recorder's No. 8310180362 records of King County, Washington from Monte D. Adams and Diana L. Adams as Grantor to First Amer. Title Ins. Co., as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Vera S. Layton, as beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to N/A under an assignment recorded under Auditor's/Recorder's No. ----. (Include recording information

for all counties if the Deed of Trust is recorded in more than one county.)

No action commenced by the

Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust or the

Beneficiary's successor is now pending

to seek satisfaction of the obligation in

any Court by reason of the Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the

Deed of Trust. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the fol-

lowing amounts which are now in arrears: Monthly Payment: Nine monthly payments at (June, 1988 \$443.00 each; through February, 1989), plus in-

\$4,156.87 terest at 10%. Late charges: TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

AND LATE CHARGES: \$4,156.87

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$38,591.01, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from the 7th day of September, 1988, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

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The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty; expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on the 10th day of March, 1989. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by the 28th day of February, 1989 (11 days before the sale) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before the 28th day of February, 1989, (11 days before the sale) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after the 28th day of February, 1989, (11 days before the sale) and before the sale, by the Grantor or the Grantor's successor in interest or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust and using all other defaults.

A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Grantor or the Grantor's successor in interest at the following address:

Monte D. Adams, 3702 Hampton Way, Kent, WA 98032; Diana L. Adams, c/o Ronald Millheisler, Attorney at Law, 22307 Marine View Drive, Des Moines, WA 98198 by both first class and certified mail on the 25th day of October, 1988, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Grantor or the Grantor's successor in interest was personally served on the 27th day of October, 1988, with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has in possession of proof of such ser-

vice or posting. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time

VIII The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above described property. IX

prior to the sale.

Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

DATED: December 1, 1988. Tom Lester Trustee 1414 So. 324th, Suite B104 Federal Way, WA 98003 (206) 946-0400 STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KING

On this day personally appeared before me Tom Lester to me known to be the individual described in and who executed the within foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that he signed the same as his free and voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal this 1st day of December, 1988. OTTO MATSCH Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Taco-

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