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Federal Way News

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Sunday
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**Excellence
in Community
Journalism**

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

Schools aim to head gangs off at the pass

By LYNN KEEBAUGH
When, and if, the gangs are all here, school and law enforcement officials plan to be ready. In light of two recent incidents at Federal Way high schools, district officials have decided to take a pro-active approach to gang activity on school campuses. King County police have

promised to help. Tom Murphy, assistant school superintendent, and Maj. Ollie Moore, Precinct 5 (Federal Way) commander, spoke Thursday at a meeting of the Federal Way Community Council and outlined the school district's strategy for handling unwanted visitors and gang activity, and

talked about gangs and their potential to move in to Federal Way. Murphy stressed that Federal Way schools do not have a gang problem, "But we want to be prepared to identify any of those situations should they happen." SO FAR, two local high schools have had one incident

each of suspected gang visitations. Last Tuesday two black teen-agers from Tacoma were escorted off the campus at Federal Way High School. When they returned, police were called and the two were cited for trespassing. Moore describes the two, one 15 and one 16, as gang "wanna-

bes." Their visit did not escalate into trouble. But on Feb. 8, a group of four to six black youths attacked and beat up a white Decatur student who was walking home from school. The attack apparently was in retaliation for something that happened off campus and may even have been a case of

mistaken identity, said Decatur Principal Duane Hammil. The teen-agers involved in that attack were not caught, but police have leads to their identities, Moore said. They also are reportedly from Tacoma. Moore said other similar in-

Continued on A-3

The 'dry' years: Moonshine and monkeyshines

By MELODIE STEIGER
Margaret Smith giggles like the girl she was back in the early '20s when she recalls the tale of the drunken bees.

Bees aren't normally sots, she says, and they especially weren't supposed to be hitting the bottle back then. Nobody was, since Prohibition had supposedly forced all Washington residents to sober up since 1916.

But a beekeeper told Smith's father that the bees the man kept at his home near Woodmont seemed...well...a little buzzed. They looked happy, humming aimlessly around the hive. But they apparently spent more time thinking about honey than actually producing any.

An expert was called in and, indeed, found the insects were inebriated. A plan was hatched to follow the flying felons to their source of spirits.

The bees flew a happy, aimless course to the bridge at what is now South 251st Place and 16th Avenue South, Smith recalls.

"Under that bridge they found the largest still that had yet been discovered in King County," said Smith, a longtime Des Moines resident. "It was full of alcohol, and the bees had been drinking it for some time. The still apparently belonged to a family that lived in a log cabin



Centennial

next to the bridge — the whole family moved out that night."

TALES OF ALCOHOLIC end-runs during Washington's 17 dry years have the same slapstick character as the story of the bees. Residents of Woodmont, Des Moines, Dash Point and Lakota chuckle when they recall what they saw and heard about liquor deliveries and blundering bootleggers during Prohibition.

Local residents won't see anything about Federal Way's role in dampening the dry years at the Historical Society of Federal Way's week-long historical exhibit at SeaTac Mall, which opens tomorrow at

Continued on A-3



photo by Paul T. Erickson

OAKLEY "CORK" CORCORAN has for more than 30 years kept a bottle that may have contained bootleg booze unloaded at the Woodmont dock in the 1920s. A note in the thick-glassed bottle tells where and when he found it. Corcoran is standing

on Bootlegger's Trail, a path once taken by rumrunners' shorebound assistants. The trail, marked with its name, is located on private property and runs behind Corcoran's Woodmont home.

Pachek hired to head new school

By MELODIE STEIGER
Mary Pachek, principal of Sunnycrest Elementary School for the past three years, has been named the first principal of Federal Way's next elementary school.

Pachek was chosen Thursday from among five local elementary principals who were finalists for the job. The principalship of the as-yet unnamed school in West Campus was open only to local principals.

Pachek, 41, will relinquish her duties as Sunnycrest principal this spring to begin planning the new school.

The principalship of Sunnycrest will be open to educators both inside and outside the district, said Richard Harris, superintendent of the Federal Way School District. An interim principal, perhaps

a retired educator, could fill the post for the remainder of the school year, he said.

A timeline for hiring a new or interim principal will be drawn up for the Feb. 27 meeting of the Federal Way School Board.

"With the caliber of elementary principals we have in the district, we couldn't go wrong," Harris said of the decision to hire Pachek. "It was a tough choice, but a nice problem to have."

PACHEK SAID she will immediately make plans to meet parents and students of the new school, which will open next year at Mark Twain Elementary School while its permanent facility is being built. She will also hire staff and help oversee construction of the new school, which will open in fall of 1990 at



Mary Pachek

Southwest 325th Street and 12th Avenue Southwest.

"I'm very excited," the principal said. "We have a team, a

Continued on A-14

County parks budget vote mirrors original proposal

By VALERIE DROGUS
King County councilmembers may think they've got a case of deja vu when they vote on the \$8.1 million parks budget Tuesday.

After nearly four months of political jockeying, the council will vote on the same parks budget it passed in November.

That includes \$400,000 to purchase open space near Marine Hills, \$305,000 to light Steel Lake ballfields and \$175,000 to buy Federal Way Fire Station #4 near Steel Lake.

The Marine Hills purchase money was included even though developer Andrew Cratsenberg has said he intends to outbid the county by offering the water district \$490,000 for the property.

Cratsenberg has said if he does buy the land he may be willing to negotiate to sell or donate part of it back to the

county. The Federal Way Community Council voted Thursday to ask the county to consider purchasing any part of the land it can get, or keep the money for parks in Federal Way.

How the council would spend the \$400,000 if it does not buy the Marine Hills land is still undecided, said Finance Committee Chairman Gary Grant.

King County Councilmember Paul Barden asked the finance

committee Monday to earmark the money for purchases in Southwest King County, but the committee voted to put off that decision.

TUESDAY'S VOTE should fit the final piece in the county budget puzzle that began last November.

County Executive Tim Hill vetoed the \$668 million budget

Continued on A-14

County council will air building permit ban

A proposed county ban on construction permits for apartment buildings in Federal Way gained approval from the Federal Way Community Council Thursday.

The community council voted to support the ban, which would halt all new permits for multi-family housing in Federal Way until Jan. 31, 1990, or until a Federal Way City Council is elected if incorporation suc-

ceeds. "We have to tell our lords and masters that the cattle out here in the pasture want a little more attention between milkings," Bill Shortt told the community council.

King County Councilmember Paul Barden proposed the stoppage Feb. 6 to the county council. It will be up for discussion Thursday before the Growth

Management, Planning and Environment Committee at 9:30 in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse.

A moratorium now will halt rampant growth in Federal Way until a county or city council can write a new community plan, Barden said when he proposed the bill.

The Federal Way community plan, written in 1986, added 400

acres zoned for multi-family housing. In 1988, King County approved 1,874 permits for apartment units in Federal Way.

Seattle Master Builders President Bill Sherman said his group of developers opposes any building moratorium.

"We're for managed growth, not constrained growth," Sherman said.

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Debate about cops is like buying a car

We wouldn't buy a used car from the King County Council. You just can't trust those when they give you the numbers.

Months ago, consultants from the Georgette group went right to county staff to calculate the cost of police services in the proposed city of Federal Way. Last week, a council budget expert said those consultant numbers were bad, that they underestimated the current cost by more than \$1.5 million.

That's a hefty difference, something like having the car salesman tell you, "Sorry, something like having the car was wrong about that price. It'll be \$24,000 instead of \$18,000." Like car dealers, budget gurus produce different numbers — and then defend the differences by claiming the wrong questions were asked.

Well, if those numbers were wrong, the county has had many months to correct them. We wonder about the timing, too. It may not be coincidence that cityhood ballots go out Feb. 27.

After all, King County will see a whopping decline in its own revenues — as much as \$9.1 million — if all the proposed annexations and incorporations are approved.

Local voters may not know which source to trust on these numbers — consultants or county staffers — but they ought to heed attorney Jim Handmacher, a spokesman for Federal Way First! who says all contracts are negotiable. Besides, the contract with King County for police services would allow a new city council to set its own price, and its own level of service.

Moreover, police would dance to our tune, would be dedicated only to Federal Way. Currently, we pay for police who cover the turf from Pierce County to Des Moines, and for overhead factors and services a new city may not need. The debate over what we would pay after cityhood is a political sideshow.

We think voters are smart enough to see that they have a chance at controlling those pursestrings. That's the point.

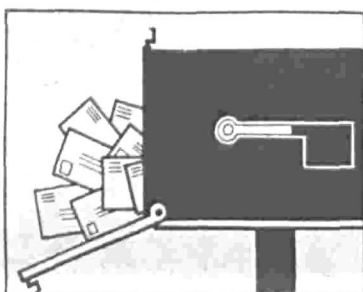
We'll get roads county promised

Editor:
Sometimes interesting occurrences take place at community meetings. During a community council forum on the pros and cons of whether Federal Way should become a city, many topics were discussed, from police protection to transition analysis, from taxes to transportation.

The latter topic (transportation) is perhaps one of the favorites in Federal Way, and in the entire Puget Sound area. Marianne Mitchell, speaking in favor of cityhood, performed admirably and answered all questions with precision and conciseness. She gave the pro-incorporation movement much to be proud of.

The controversial topic of transportation, which inevitably surfaced at such meetings, came up. The group against incorporation usually uses this subject as a boomerang, stating that we will not receive funds from the county, earmarked for roads and arterials here, if we become a city.

When this subject surfaced, Paul Barden, our King County Councilman, who knows the budgeting process well, was asked about the funding for transportation in Federal Way,



Letters

and specifically the capital improvement projects which were promised here.

Without hesitation, Barden said that Federal Way would receive the promised funds whether we became a city or not. This funding could represent (as much as) \$8 million used for local roads.

This means that we can become a full-fledged city and still get our funds for road improvements. Everyone who is undecided about incorporation should take note, for it will certainly help a new city to have the help and support of King County on this crucial issue of transportation.

Joel Marks
West Campus

Rights of non-smokers still come first

Editor:
This is in response to a letter (Feb. 8) titled, "It's not a free country for smoker," by Jasmine Bryan. She mentions that it's a free country and that free "means the right to smoke...Unless someone is allergic to cigarette smoke, then it does not really bother the non-smokers."

I'm going to point out several pro-options for the non-smokers and hope that Jasmine reads this.

1. If, the U.S. is a free country, and if you want to smoke, go ahead, but your physical body (heart, lungs) will not be free until you quit smoking.
2. If someone is allergic to cigarette smoke, it is not only harmful to him, but to non-smokers and people with health problems as well. It has been found that second-hand smoke is more hazardous to your health than smoking the cigarette, and it causes eye irritation and sore throats.
3. The majority of restaurants, other public places and businesses uphold the non-smokers' rights. Most places have smoking-non-smoking sec-

tions, no smoking or outside smoking only, like the company I work for.

4. Even if we'd like to, non-smokers can't always move away or be as far away from smokers as we'd like, at homes, parties, restaurants.

5. This junior high student doesn't really need to be concerned about being "free" to smoke wherever and whenever she likes if she does smoke, because if you are under age 18, it is against the law to smoke.

Jasmine says she sees our point of view, but goes on to say that smokers have rights, too. They don't have any rights, when it is hazardous to non-smokers.

We choose not to smoke for different reasons; possibly already existing health problems, or to save our bodies from disease. So if you do smoke, please do it outside or somewhere where smokers aren't, so that we can breathe clean air.

Non-smokers have the right to stay healthy.

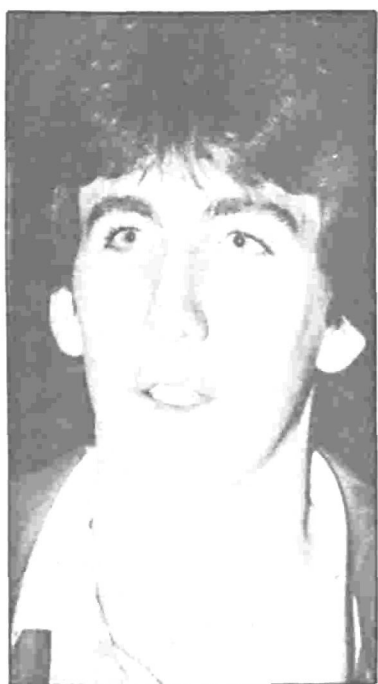
Brianna Murphy
Auburn

Street Talk: Are you worried about gang activity coming to Federal Way?



Nancy Hohenstein
(Ad Copywriter)

"I don't think Federal Way has a problem with it. I think it's too much of a bedroom community. I do worry about going into the Tacoma or Seattle if I'm in the wrong part of town."



Bob Adamson
(Student)

"Yeah. When I used to work at the Target store, one night after work there was something going on in the parking lot next door. I don't want to walk out of work and walk into a fight."



Gail Griffin
(Painting Teacher)

"It hasn't already? I've been robbed a few times already — twice in 10 days. It's a sign of things that aren't good."



Wade Baxter
(Computer Repair)

"As most people are, sure. It just seems to be a growing concern of all the communities around here. For instance, my son's car has been broken into twice."



Debbie Bennett
(Student)

"I am, because I've heard, especially in junior high school, that it's beginning to be a big problem here...and there's been some terrible fights."



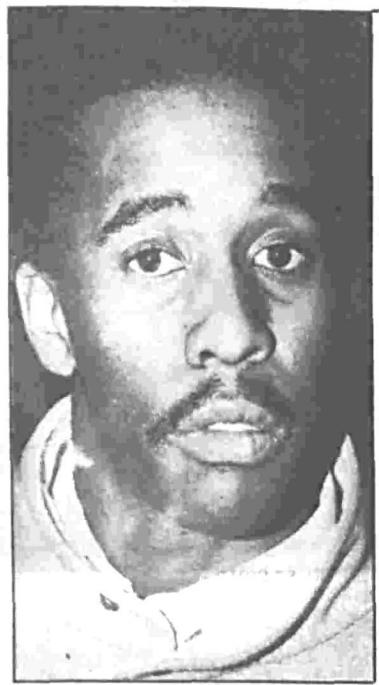
Elaine Davis
(Student)

"Like cruising, it used to be just Federal Way people, but now my parents are getting worried about me going out. All the bad things are coming here. Everything's fine now, but I don't want my parents to worry about me going out."



Ruth Laugen
(Word Processor)

"Yes. I moved here from California and I was (affected by) that type of activity. Anyone with very good sense would be very careful and not overlook this as something light."



Wally Green
(Insurance Adjuster)

"I've never even thought about it, not out this way. I'm from LA and from an area that's got a lot of gangs. Generally it (gangs) comes from an area that has a lot of low-income housing. There's a lot more affluent areas than low-income areas out here."

Dining room tyrants outweigh Ayatollah

You think the Ayatollah's tough? I know a guy who makes him look like Shirley Temple.

His teen-aged daughter piped up at the dinner table the other day. She said she thought Ollie North was guilty and ought to go to prison. He told her to shut up and eat her dinner. She asked why she couldn't have her own opinion and he sent her to her room.

A lot of other editors thought about freedom of the press when they heard the Ayatollah told his followers to kill the man who wrote a book that mocks Mohammed. I thought about that girl who went to her room.

Nobody was going to gun her down in the street. She wouldn't be waking up in the middle of the night with a quiet knife against her throat. She'd be waking up the next morning, still ticked at the tyrant of the dining room.

I've told my own kids to pipe down a time or two. I admit I'm not fond of debating the meaning of bedtime with a five-year-old. I suppose I've lost my temper over other things, too: every parent carries a gunny-sack of petty crimes just behind his heart.

But I've never told a daughter she wasn't allowed to have an idea of her own. There's something creepy about putting a muzzle on a



Mike Robinson

kid. I'd rather challenge her with two hard questions than shut her up with a hard look.

I might ask her what she would have done in Ollie's situation. I might ask her how a career soldier could buck his commanding officer after years of going by the book.

I might even suggest that Ollie was brain-washed and couldn't help himself. (Or I might agree with her.)

What makes the Ayatollah's edict ugly is that he has the moral force of an entire religion behind his name. He uses it to whip his people to frenzy, even when it isn't good for them.

To the tyrant of the dining room, it isn't a matter of

religion. It's pure power. He doesn't like the kid spouting her opinions, so he cuts her off. Sandblasting her ego, he betrays the faith she puts in him. His tantrum won't teach her much. If anything, she will learn to hide her opinion — and probably her love.

I feel sorry for the Ayatollah. What choice did he have? His people heard there was a book that mocked Mohammed. If he ignored it, he might seem insincere, weak in his faith. He couldn't afford that. Putting a price on the author's head was the Ayatollah's way of showing the purity of his belief.

If I could whisper in the ear of that girl, I would tell her not to give up on her father. I would say he just needs to hear different words from her. I would urge her to write him a note, telling him, "Dad, I know you think I'm dumb, but give me a break. I've thought about this a lot, and we talked about it at school. If you think I'm wrong, maybe I am, but won't you let me explain how I came to my conclusions?"

Maybe he'd listen. Our political system is tough on dining room dictators. By the time a kid has hit sixth grade, he's heard of Thomas Jefferson. He probably took a test on the Bill of Rights.

When his dad tells him to shut up and sit down, he says to himself, "Isn't this America?" Sometimes he

has the nerve to say it out loud.

He's right. One of the sweetest freedoms our nation offers is the freedom to doubt a dad. If more Moslems had the same right, we would not be worried right now about Salman Rushdie getting whacked by a true believer for writing a novel.

We grow up in America understanding that you can pick on a president, argue with a mayor, make fun of a Congressman, or shout your disapproval of a county councilman, without getting carried off in the night or slapped in irons.

If we can learn to let our children wonder out loud about our wacky opinions and our shady character, we give them a head start on becoming healthy Americans.

That's the wonder of this country, after all. We all know the temptations of sitting in the big chair at the end of the table. At some point, those intelligent eyes around us are going to wonder when they get a shot at the extra bread. If we have the nerve to encourage them, we keep them from turning into assembly line idiots who hop like popcorn at the bidding of a dance-master.

Besides, there's always more bread.

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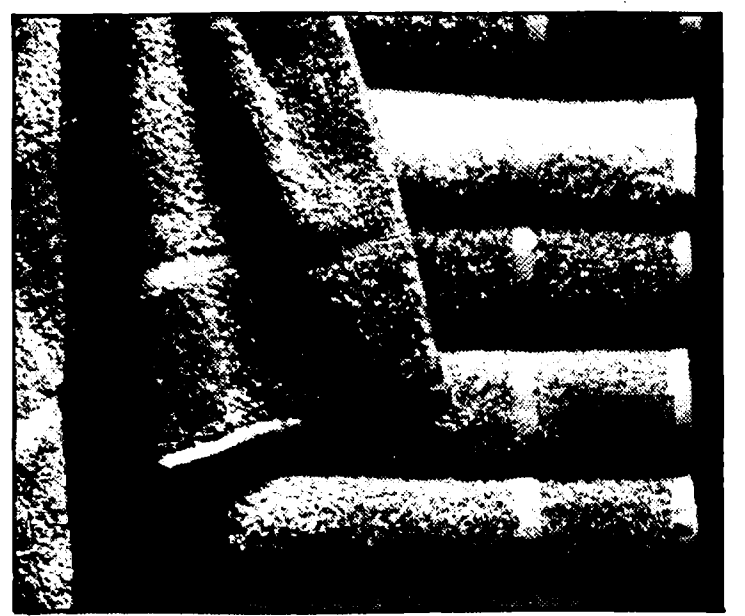
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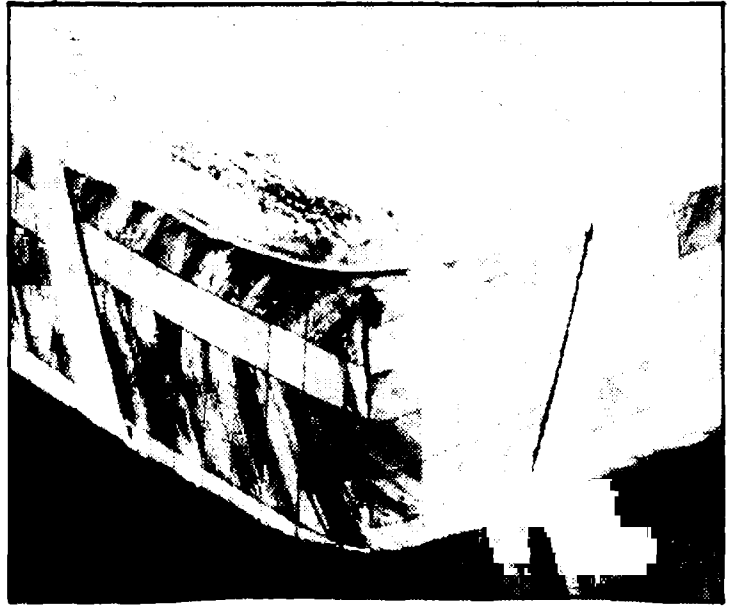
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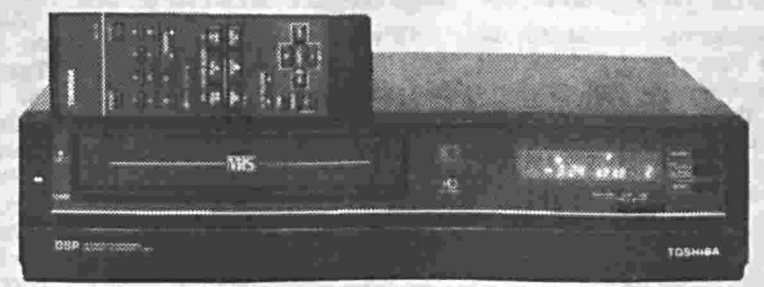
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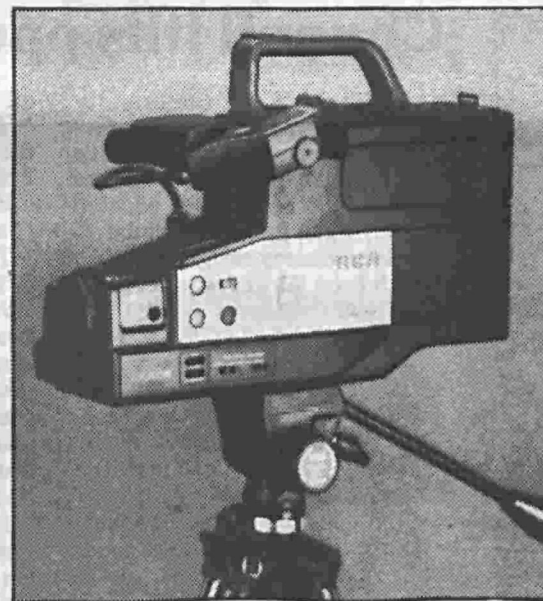
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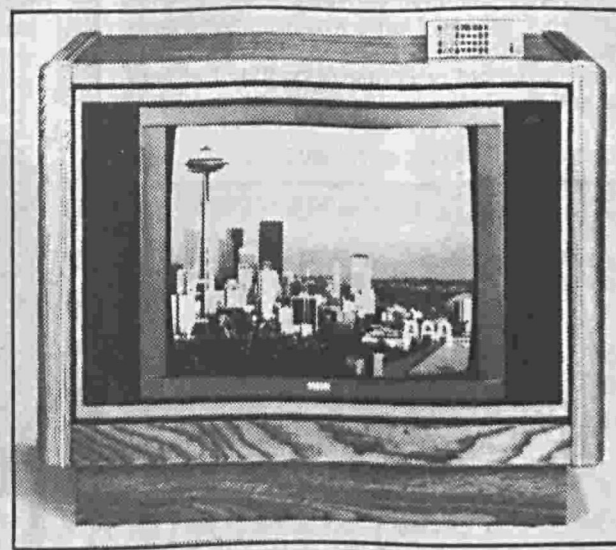
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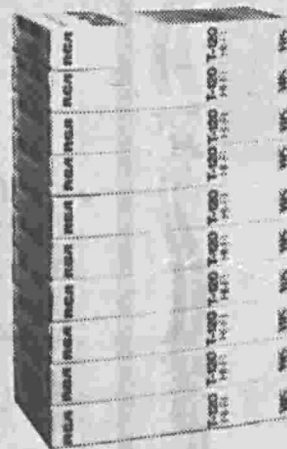
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PTA gives awards to four members

Golden Acorns and Outstanding Service awards have been bestowed upon four members of the Federal Way PTA Council.

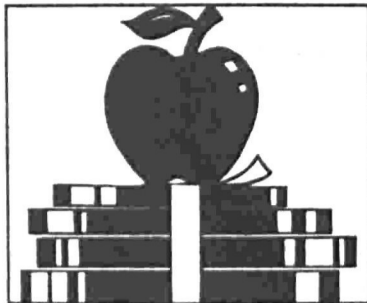
A council committee chose Jackie Van Pool of Marine Hills and Connie Kelly of Woodmont as this year's recipients of the Golden Acorn, the council's highest award for local service.

The committee tapped Erma Hanson of Star Lake and Linda Lee of Twin Lakes as winners of its Outstanding Service award, the highest state PTA honor.

Golden Acorns are given to two PTA members every year. Outstanding Service Awards, given for work both inside and outside the council, also are given to one or two local residents at that time.

Van Pool, an eight-year resident of Federal Way, is a volunteer for Nautilus Elementary School's PTA. She is also active in Girl Scouts, the Marine Hills Swim Club, PTA's Reflections program and the Olympics of the Mind competition for students.

Kelly, a member and past vice president of the Woodmont Elementary School PTA, is also an active volunteer for the PTA Clothing Bank, a service that makes clothes available to needy Federal Way students. Kelly has been treasurer and



Our Schools

buyer for the bank, and once arranged for a gift of more than 1,000 pair of jeans from Lamonts.

Hanson has served as an officer of the Star Lake PTA and this year joined the Totem Junior High PTA. She is active in the Kent Drinking and Driving Task Force and tutors deaf students. She is also active in youth programs at her church.

Lee is past president and this year's secretary of the Federal Way PTA Council and past president of the Twin Lakes Elementary School PTA. She volunteers for Scouting programs and church activities, and was tagged by the council as "a person who does lots of heavy-duty work behind the scenes."



photo by Duncan Livingston

Making faces

IN HONOR OF Black History Month (February), the Federal Way Library recently held an African mask-making workshop. Children's librarian Nancy Pen (second from right) helps Lindsey Stout with her mask while

Lindsey's cousin Jamie Stout (far left) and her sister Stephanie (center) work on their own. The library regularly sponsors children's activities. For more information call 839-0257.

Lakota program to highlight history

Eighth-grade students at Lakota Junior High School will display their history projects during the school's seventh annual Cultural Fair, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 23.

The students of U.S. history create a visual display from their own family history, or from the history and culture of the nation or community.

All are invited to attend and vote on their favorite project for the People's Choice Award.

The Cultural Fair will be accompanied by an International Dessert and Bake Sale sponsored by the Lakota PTA. The school is at Southwest 312th Street and Southwest Dash Point Road.

Olympic View hosts winter carnival

Olympic View Elementary School is having its annual PTA Winter Carnival Friday, Feb. 24, at the school.

The carnival benefits field trips and other activities at

Olympic View, 2626 S.W. 327th Street. Tickets will be sold at the door from 5 to 8 p.m.

For more information call the school at 838-7171.

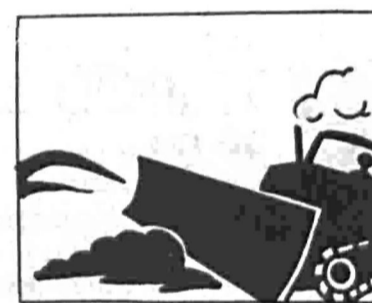
County approves 115-lot project

King County officials have determined that the subdivision of 33 acres for single-family homes south of Twin Lakes Shopping Center does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

Parkland Ventures Ltd. is proposing to develop 115 lots between 12th and 15th avenues southwest and between Southwest 346th and Southwest 348th streets if all were extended. The project is called Park Lane.

Developers must obtain drainage easements from downstream property owners before the county approves the project's engineering plan.

The county's EIS decision may be appealed until March 1. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, 589-21.



Land Use Notices

We want news about schools

The Federal Way News/Community News wants to know what's happening in your school. That's why we periodically publish an Our Schools column.

To recognize an achievement or publicize an event at your school, please type and double space all news items if possible or print legibly.

For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

Algona police seize marijuana in raid

Algona police raided a house on the West Valley Highway Tuesday and arrested one man for investigation of what they believe to be a fairly large-scale marijuana-growing operation.

Police Chief Richard Reader said his department, acting on several tips, began investigating the house at 35944 West Valley Highway near 58th Place South several weeks ago. On Tuesday police obtained a search warrant and raided the house.

Police entered the house at 3:30 p.m., Reader said, and found evidence of at least 25 large marijuana plants, but only three live plants. Reader said a large bag full of stems and several empty plant pots indicated a recent harvest. That was confirmed by the discovery

of a box of 10-12 pounds of drying marijuana, also found in the house.

Reader estimated the value of the drying marijuana and the three remaining 3- to 4-foot high plants at \$50,000.

No one was in the house at the time of the raid, Reader said, but police found signs of someone living there and some paperwork with a man's name on it. One officer knew the man and he was arrested at his job just four blocks away, Reader said.

The 32-year-old Algona man admitted renting the house, but nothing else, Reader said. He was taken to Auburn and booked for investigation of violating the controlled substance act.

This was the third major drug

arrest made in Algona this year, Reader said. Algona has been actively pursuing drug arrests since the formation last year of a four-agency drug task force called MAPS. Milton, Algona, Pacific and the Washington State Patrol were the original participants, Reader said, but manpower shifts and shortages in Milton and with the state patrol have led to the disbanding of the task force.

Reader said that before MAPS, Algona made just a handful of drug arrests each

year. Last year, 36 arrests were made.

"We intend to remain active in our immediate area," despite the disbanding of MAPS, Reader said. Algona police have developed an intelligence network and enlisted informants, and will continue to share information with other area narcotics units, he said.

Algona still has one officer devoted to narcotics investigations, with the assistance of reserve officers and other full-time officers, Reader said.

Council fills open positions

Federal Way Community Council members have approved appointments to the council's 10 vacant appointed positions and for another position vacated by a resigning councilmember.

Steve Massey resigned to start a full-time job and was replaced by Steve Wieneke.

Other councilmembers appointed were Dennis Cory, Jim Cron, Hope Elder, Susann Font, Bob Granger, Mark Hudson, Marion Looney, Ron Moe, Ken Poynner and Bob Roper.

The council's appointed positions are for one year. The council's other members were

elected by residents in each of the council's 12 districts in Federal Way.

Elected positions are for two years.

The community council has no official decision-making power. However, it advises the King County Council and community council decisions are usually taken into consideration by the county.

In other business, Lynn Naumann, council treasurer, told members that the council is being fined \$770 by the Internal Revenue Service for filing a late tax return in 1988. The council has about \$300 in its checking account.

Council officials plan to meet with the IRS to get the penalty waived, Naumann said.

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- * Industry, logging, business and utility
- * Washington Native Indian exhibits

A special display on the Washington State history of technology and engineering will be provided by the Puget Sound Engineering Council in the east end of the Mall.

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Octopus-sighting highlights a day of salmon fishing

Last Saturday will be a day long remembered in my storehouse of memories of good days on the water. It was warm and sunny. The Puget Sound beaches were greatly exposed by a minus tide.

Everywhere there was activity. People examining empty shells for keepsakes and hanging on to the full ones for dinner. Ducks of all kinds bobbing and dipping in the shallows for food.

My partner Ron and his wife Betty and I were casting into the last of the tidal



Dick Benbow

runoff for trout-size silver salmon. We had some fast activity with a half-dozen fish or so, but then things began to wane.

But the fishing was not what was so memorable. The remarkable part of the day was an object that no one had recognized for what it was. It was playing in the shallows as we approached, but we assumed it was a duck or something.

Ron was the first to walk up and take a closer look. He quickly called Betty and I over. It was the biggest oc-

topus any of us had ever seen.

It was hunting around the rocks in a foot of water. Most of its head, including its huge eyes, were high and dry. It showed no particular fear of us as we inched closer. Its tentacles easily were 4-feet long and the one it used to pull itself along with was missing several inches off the tip.

After a good long watch it dawned on me that certain beachcombers might love to take this guy home for dinner—as the main course. So I convinced Ron to scare our

big red friend back into the depths. It took some convincing. Evidently the hunting had been good where it was and it didn't want to leave.

Earlier in the morning Ron and I had fished the Green River for steelhead. Ron had a good strike but missed it. I found myself in a pool with rolling fish but couldn't get them to take.

The Renton Chapter of Puget Sound Anglers has a memorable evening planned for April 8 at 5 p.m. "The Bite 3," an auction and banquet, is scheduled for the

club as its main fund raiser for 1989 projects.

Those projects include a fish-in for the developmentally disabled, scholarships and work on a sockeye spawning channel. For donations to the auction or for banquet tickets call Jim or Laurie during work hour at 271-3390.

Green River hosts games

Sports enthusiasts are encouraged to join the crowd cheering their favorite athletes onto victory at the 1989 Washington Games for Physically Disabled Citizens competition held at Green River Community College on March 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Physically disabled youth 6 to 12 years of age workout for months to achieve their competitive best to compete in many popular adult sports such as volleyball, tug-o-war and bowling with only a few minor adaptations.

Volleyball is played with a large balloon style ball instead

of the regulation style volleyball. In tug-o-war, athletes are taken out of their chairs and placed on the floor in an old fashioned picnic tug-o-war formation.

The games are conducted by volunteers from Green River Community College, Central Washington University, Kent high schools Key Clubs, Matson Junior High Builders Club, Kiwanis Club members and other interested individuals.

The 1989 Thirteenth Annual Washington Games for Physically Disabled Citizens is

organized jointly by King County Natural Resources and Parks, Seattle Parks and Recreation, Green River Community College, and the Kiwanis Club of Meridian in Kent. Funding is provided by the Kiwanis Club of Meridian in Kent.

Teams are formed through schools, clubs and interested individuals who choose to coach. Independent individuals or anyone interested in forming a team who desire competition information should call Nelson Rouse at 296-4281. For other information call Donna Oster-Dahl at 296-4279.

Fishing derby on tap for Feb. 25

The seventh annual Frostbite Fishing Derby will take place Feb. 25.

Sponsored by the Propeller Club of the United States Port of Tacoma Chapter, a \$15 donation will include a spaghetti feed with non-fishermen and friends paying \$3.50 each.

Tickets are available at Tacoma Narrows Marina, Point Defiance Boathouse, Tacoma Marine Supply, the Reel Thing

in Federal Way, Totem Boat Haven, Auburn Sports, Sportco: Fire and J & G Marine.

Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: first place, \$500; second place, \$350; third place, \$250; fourth place, \$150; fifth place, \$50; sixth place, \$50; seventh place, \$50; and eighth place, \$50.

The largest dogfish will pay \$100 and the largest bottomfish also \$100. Prize winners must be present to win. Prizes will be

awarded at 3:30 p.m.

Weight-in will be at Tacoma Narrows Marina and Point Defiance Boathouse from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25.

The fishing derby boundary is north end of Vashon Island and south to Olympia. All people in the boat must have a ticket.

For ticket information call the Club House (627-0671) Kent Girard (627-6179) or Bill Wenner (946-2617).

Women's soccer sign-ups open

Kent Parks and Recreation Department is inviting women's soccer teams who are 30 years of age and over to sign up now for the spring 7-A-Side Soccer League.

The league games are comprised of two 30-minute halves with a total of approximately 12 games. Games are scheduled on weekends with some week nights. The field of play is 45 by

80 yards. Sixty percent of the players on the roster must reside in the city of Kent or the Kent School District. Any team not meeting the residency requirement will be admitted on availability basis only.

The league games have free unlimited substitution with no off-sides. Players may play any part of the field. Two divisions of play are offered: "A" Division — the players have more experience and often play in other leagues during the year. "B" Division — designed more for the recreational players with limited or no experience necessary.

Entry fee is \$80 per team with a \$12 per player registration fee. Entry fee is due no later than Friday, Feb. 17.

For more information call Kent Parks and Recreation Department at 859-3350.

Drop-in activities slated

The following drop-in activities are now open at the Des Moines Park Activity Center:

BADMITTON — from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays;

COED VOLLEYBALL — from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fridays and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

OPEN SHOOT BASKETBALL — from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays,

12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

All drop-in activities at Des Moines Park Activity Center are \$1 per person. The Des Moines Park Activity Center is located on 220th and 10th Ave. So., Des Moines.

For additional information call the Des Moines Park Activity Center at 296-4332 or the Federal Way/Des Moines District Recreation Office at 941-0655 or 296-4279.

Gator takes honor for top swim

David Kahler of the Decatur High School boys' swimming team has been selected the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.

Kahler captured a berth in the Class AAA state swim meet next week by winning the 100 butterfly championship at last weekend's District 3B boys' swimming meet.

Kahler broke a school record with his winning time of 55.18 seconds.

Kahler also swam the final leg on Decatur's third-place 400 freestyle relay team that posted a time of 3:34.11.



Athlete of the Week

Higgins earns top honors

Shannon Higgins, a 1986 Mount Rainier High School graduate, has added another award to her burgeoning soccer trophy case: She has been named the Budweiser-Soccer America women's collegiate player-of-the-year.

The junior midfielder scored a hat trick to lead her University of North Carolina team past North Carolina State, 4-1, in the NCAA championship game last fall. The title was the Tar Heels'

third in a row.

Higgins, a Federal Way resident, led the Tar Heels in goals this season and was a first team All-American selection. She was also named most valuable offensive player of the NCAA Division I Tournament and earned her second consecutive berth on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team. She has been a member of the United States National Team since 1987.

Highway information available

The state Department of Transportation operates a number of phone lines that provide road information: Highway Construction, 464-6897; Highway Radio (24-hour number), 764-4100; Mountain Pass Reports (Oct. 1 through March 31, 30-cent charge), 1-976-ROAD.

We want to know the score

From Little League baseball to high school football, the Federal Way News/Community News reports all the local sports results.

To report local sports results call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

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<p>Mr. Goodwrench Front Disc or 2 whl Drum Brake Reline</p> <p>\$79⁵⁰*</p> <p><small>Includes: Install new GM pads or shoes, machine rotors or drums, inspect entire brake system (some heavy duty and metallic brakes slightly more.)</small></p> <p><small>c.v. 1/20⁺ Exp. 3/5/89</small></p>	<p>Mr. Goodwrench Engines New 350 Now Installed For Only</p> <p>\$1595⁰⁰*</p> <p><small>INCLUDES: New 350 Engine. Necessary gaskets, oil, filter and labor for installation. Additional parts recommended at time of installation, new belts, hoses, water pump and tune-up parts. All installed at no extra labor charge. (Gasoline engines only.)</small></p> <p><small>C.V. 1/20⁺ Exp. 3/5/89</small></p>

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To Sell Or Buy, SCAN CLASSIFIED. There is a State Law requiring a license to babysit in your own home. There are penalties for not having a license, therefore Robinson Newspapers Classified requires a License Number given at the time the ad is placed.

Principal picked for new school

Continued from A-1

family feeling at Sunnycrest, but I look at this move as an exciting challenge."

Pachek's move is made in her 20th year with the Federal Way School District. She was hired straight from college to be a teacher at Olympic View Elementary School.

Ten years later, she became principal of Adelaide Elementary School. After more than four years there, Pachek was hired as curriculum director for the district.

She said she chose to return to the school, as principal of Sunnycrest, more than three years ago, "Because the principalship is where I belong."

BOUNDARIES FOR her new school will not be set until spring, but Pachek plans to introduce herself to parents of Lakeland, Panther Lake, Lake Grove and Olympic View before then, since her students will probably come from those schools.

She also hopes to capture the experience of opening the new school on film and in writing. She will keep a journal of her activities, she says, and take pictures of construction and groundbreaking.

After all, she noted, the district has not opened a new elementary school in 19 years.

"I'm looking at this as an exciting opportunity for me, and a way to grow," Pachek said.

Parks funds get new county vote

Continued from A-1

passed by the council, saying it put too much into parks at the expense of public safety. The council responded with a new budget that offered more police money but cut the \$400,000 Marine Hills park in Federal Way to pay for part of it.

Hill then signed the budget, but drew a line-item veto through all parks projects. After further talks with the council, he reintroduced the same parks budget the council had passed in November.

All three Federal Way parks in the budget and the North Sea-Tac park are in areas facing incorporation votes next month.

The county council put a hold on road construction money in those areas until March 30, but that moratorium does not include parks.

If the parks budget is approved, areas that incorporate will still get the parks approved in this year's budget, said County Council Chairman Ron Sims.

The parks budget will be read at the King County Council meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse.

Obituary

Richard A. 'Bud' Kundert

Army C.W. 4 Richard A. "Bud" Kundert died Feb. 14, the day he retired from 41 years of Army service.

He was born May 4, 1930, in Monroe, Wisc., and had lived in Federal Way since 1986. He died in San Francisco, where he was undergoing heart surgery.

He belonged to the Masonic Lodge, the Sojourners and the Federal Way United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Kundert, Federal Way; two daughters, Kathy Hart, Orting, and Christine Thurman, Tacoma; a son, Kurt Kundert, Federal Way; two brothers, Gareth Kundert, Federal Way and Charles Kundert, Juda, Wisc.; a sister, Nancy Shervey, Rockford, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m., Feb. 20, at the Federal Way United Methodist Church under the direction of Price-Helton Funeral Chapel. Inurnment will be in Ft. Lawton Cemetery, Seattle. Remembrances are suggested to his church's memorial fund.

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