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Elks selling to make room for food bank

By LYNN KEEBAUGH
The South King County Multi-Service Center may be moving into the Elks Lodge building near West Campus as soon as this summer.

An offer of \$605,000 was presented to the Elks Lodge Board of Directors Thursday and accepted, said Deanna Dicomes, multi-service center

That offer still must be approved by a vote of the lodge membership and then by state Elks officials, said a local Elks spokesman, who did not wish to be identified. But, he added, he did not foresee any difficulties that might hinder the sale.

"This will be beneficial to both nonprofit organizations. We are

big supporters of the food bank and everything else they do," he

HE DID NOT say where the Elks might be moving. The offer also must be formal-

ly approved by the multi-service center board, but Dicomes said she considers it a shoo-in.

The 21/2-acre site at 1200 S. 336th St. has a 7,290-square-foot building that will be a new home to the Federal Way Food Bank and all of the programs offered through the multi-service center, such as heating assistance, Van-Go, the literacy program and emergency services.

Dicomes said the agency received a \$74,500 grant from the county last year for "seed money" and hopes a concentrated fundraising effort aimed at businesses and corporations will help the center pay off the building within one year. Then the center can devote mortgage payments to services, instead, Dicomes said.

"We are appealing to foundations, corporations, through direct mail...We are even going to try to get a Friends of the Multi-Service Center going for ongoing fundraising efforts," Dicomes said.

The building will need some remodeling and additions to comfortably house the multiservice center and all of its programs, but the building and site

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photo by Rhonda Davis

FEDERAL WAY business people have thrown their support behind the Goodwill Games, which will bring thousands of people to the new aquatic center in West Campus in 1990 for swimming and diving events. Don Eller,

chamber of commerce board chair and Curene Gustin, chair-elect, plan to help coordinate promotion of the Games which in turn, will promote

Chamber shows Goodwill to Games

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

When athletes from around the world come to Federal Way in July 1990 for the Goodwill Games, they will compete in swimming and diving events.

The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and the Seattle Organizing Committee (SOC) of the Goodwill Games are adding an event to the Games. It's called promotion.

Hundreds of athletes and thousands of tourists from around the world are expected to come to Federal Way for the Games, "And Federal Way needs to take a more active role in what's going

Games promotion works both ways

to happen here in 1990," said Bob Green, chamber executive director.

The Federal Way community and its businesses stand to be big beneficiaries of the Games' events planned for the Campus. Hotels, motels, restaurants, shops and services will reap tourist and Games-goer dollars and the community will be left with a swimming and diving facility that "might breed world-class aquatic sports people here," said Libby Gates, assistant vice president for SOC

community relations.

THE GAMES organizers and local business people can work together to promote the Games and Federal Way, Gates said. Local chamber representatives have been thinking the same

But local promoters must keep in mind that Federal Way will be here long after the Games have gone, said organizer and pool backer Mark

"Whatever we do should transcend the pool. We need to keep Federal Way a focus," he said

At a meeting last week at the chamber office, chamber members and SOC organizers met to discuss how promotional efforts can benefit the Games as well as the community.

"(Federal Way has) a ton of stuff to work with, but it's the best-kept secret in the world," Freitas said.

The most obvious help Federal Way can lend the Games is assistance with

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Bureau says it's time to talk up

By MELODIE STEIGER

When Sharon Krupski read about a pilot program that assesses suspected drug and alcohol abusers at Illahee Junior High, she became hopping mad.

The Federal Way Youth Services Bureau, which she directs, had been overlooked to run the program. The school district had instead decided to hire a Tacoma assessment firm to test kids and recommend ap-propriate treatment for drug and alcohol abuse.

No disrespect meant to the chosen assessment team, said Krupski, but the Youth Service Bureau could have done the job, and for considerably less

money. She said the situation was similar to that of the abused and neglected kids the Youth Service Bureau counsels every day. The Youth Service Bureau was deemed less capable because it didn't offer a "slick" program, she said.

"It was sort of like having a modest, shabby school building, and you're the teacher who teaches well and has all the necessary credentials and yet you're told you're not a real teacher because of the way the school looks," Krupski said.

A school counselor, who asked not to be identified, agreed. "The Youth Service Bureau counsels students at Federal Way High School two days a week, Thomas Jefferson High School two days a week, and Continuation High School probably even more. Why is the bureau good enough for three schools and not good enough for the fourth?"

THE YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU and the school district have since mended the fence somewhat, to the point where the bureau's assessment services might be considered for Illahee in the future. But the incident made something evident to the bureau director: The Youth

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City foes attack proponents' claims

By KURT HERZOG

As ballots on incorporation are being sent out this week to Federal Way residents, cityhood opponents are considering filing a complaint with authorities about claims being made by proincorporation supporters.

Some members of Citizens Against Incorporation say claims made by the proincorporation group Federal Way First! that King County took more money out of Federal Way last year in property and sales taxes than it spent here are

misleading and false.
Some Citizens Against Incorporation members say they might file a complaint with the state Public Disclosure Commission (PDC), or with other authorities, to have the election

overturned if incorporation

"It's under advisement," said Vern Benson, a member of Citizens Against Incorporation who's leading the group considering filing the complaint. "It's under strong considera-

A PDC spokesman said the PDC has never overturned an election and probably wouldn't have much to do with such a complaint.

PDC DIRECTOR Dave Clarke said he's had a couple of conversations with Citizens Against Incorporation members, but said he hasn't seen any complaint yet and hasn't looked into the alleged campaign violation.

Furthermore, he said he isn't likely to have anything to do

with the issue.

"It would have to be a substantial violation," he said.

Opponents say they're tired of seeing campaign literature from Federal Way First! stating that the county took out \$11.7 million in tax revenues from Federal Way in 1988 and only spent \$9.2 million.

The county did spend only \$9.2 million for municipal services, but that figure does not include the \$8.2 million the county spent on roads, \$404,509 it spent on surface water management and \$652,570 it spent on parks, they point out.

Supporters counter that the \$16.2 million spent in Federal Way is way above the average amount the county spends. The county only spent that in 1988 to

try and convince Federal Way residents not to vote for incorporation, said Maryann Mitchell, Federal Way First! chair.

The seven-year average that the county spends on roads is \$3.2 million a year, they point out. Also, up to 80 percent of that \$3.2 million comes from federal and state grants and other outside sources, according to an incorporation study consultant.

Those are grants that would be available to Federal Way if it incorporates.

Adding the \$600,000 average the county spends of its own money on roads in Federal Way to the \$9.2 million it spent on services still only comes to about \$10.4 million — still \$1.3 million

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CLIP AND SAVE -

Creating a new city is like buying a new house, full of promises and dreams. However, before buying the house, a variety of questions must be asked.

Is the foundation solid, or or does the roof leak? How's the plumbing? Is the house well-planned, and if not, is it fixable? What about the location? Does it offer the amenities you feel are necessary? How much work and how many dollars will be needed to bring it up to your personal standard of living?

The people are the foundation of any city. You will not find better people anywhere than your neighbors here in Federal Way. The roof, our county government, has some serious structural problems and needs to be replac-

The utilities are in good order and will not need repair. The planning of this city has suffered from serious neglect, but it is not hopeless. The location is one of the primary reasons we choose to live here. The amenities will need some tender loving care.

How much work and how



Guest Opinion By Maryann Mitchell

citizens by giving them the gift of well-lighted, safe, accessible facilities. We can give families enough parks for picnics and swings, for walks and holding hands.

The citizens of Federal Way will have the opportunity to participate in their

This is not a short-term project... A city should be a work-in-progress.

many dollars will be needed to bring the city up to our expectations will be measured by the same standard as the family budget - how hard do we want to work and what can we afford?

Just as with any other decision-making process, there will be compromises, tradeoffs, and time payments. There will be successes and failures, committees and commitments. We will agree and disagree. Make no mistake, this is not a short-term project. In fact, it will never be really complete. A city should be a work-in-progress.

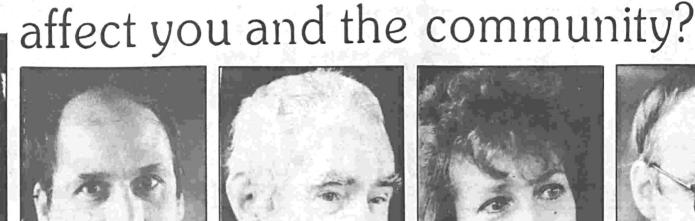
Creating a city offers exciting opportunities. It allows us to give our children and grandchildren the gift of a well-planned city; one that they can be proud to say is their home town. We can show appreciation and responsibility to our senior dent of the area.

government and to hold their government more accountable. Citizens' problems will be heard by a full council, whose members live here and share the same concerns. Meetings will be held in Federal Way, providing the opportunity for each of us to attend and if problems are not solved to our satisfaction, we can "throw the rascals

Can we afford to walk away from this opportunity? Can we afford to let this community flounder under the distant current government and not achieve its potential?

The time has come to make our decision. Quality of life is important. IT'S TIME! IT'S TIME TO VOTE YES FOR INCORPORATION.

Maryann Mitchell is chair of Federal Way First!, a proincorporation group of local citizens and a longtime resi-



Bob Bryde (Telephone Lineman)

"I think maybe having a local municipal group - a mayor, police, etc. — we may be able to improve (Federal Way). One of my concerns is the problem (cruising) at SeaTac Mall. I'm thinking that it's possible that there may be a little bit of control. On the other hand, I don't know what (taxes) would do to the community. I'm kind of apprehensive about that. It might be a good thing. I'm not



Gil Hotchkiss (Retired Machinist)

"I think it would be good for the community but not for me personally because it would mean more taxes. But that's part of growing and all its drawbacks. There would probably be more police and fire protection. And once a city is underway, it tends to get things going more for people, like parks and things like that.'



Hazel Harp (Letter Carrier)

"Personally, I'm against incorporation because our taxes will probably double. But I also see good things about it. It would control the growth around here and I guess the traffic problems. I really am still debating it. They say my taxes won't go up but I'm pretty sure they are.'



Greg Hones (Truck Driver)

"I've heard people resist cityhood because of taxes going up. But me, basically I'm against bigger government and I don't know what other services we would need. I haven't seen any overwhelming advantages in cityhood. The main thing I'd be concerned about is bigger government and more taxes.'



Danny Olesen (Tennis Teacher)

"I think it'll give the city more unity. It's been the traditional way (to incorporate), like the townships of New England. Most of the government in the U.S. is in small towns, rather than a central government like



Tami Jay (Student)

"I like Federal Way not being a city because it's different. You'd have to set up a more organized government and have to start charging taxes to pay for all the things a city takes care



Laurel McFarland (Bookkeeper)

"I think we will have more services, like more police, even if we do contract with the county. We'll also have a higher tax burden as time goes on. As for me, I don't have kids in school so it wouldn't affect me (personal-



Debbie Valadez (Housewife)

"I would hope that it would be better organized and that growth would be better planned. I would hope that the growth would slow down."

Were voters overlooked by cityhood backers?

Will ignorance and apathy allow the Ad Hoc Committee for incorporation - Federal Way First - to choose the new city's form of government?

State law allows for that decision to be entrusted to voters within the proposed incorporation. The committee in its infinite wisdom has intentionally deprived each citizen of that basic right. We have a choice! Should it be a mayor-council, manager-council, or commission form of city government?

Should the new city be formed as a charter, non-charter or optional code city? It appears the committee expects to speak for all of us. On the upcoming ballot there will be a brief mention that the proposed city shall have a manager-council government and be a non-chartered city under RCW 35A.

According to a committee member, these specific concerns - form of city government and charter or noncharter- were never questioned because they were "non-issues" and to explain them would have prolonged the process which the committee felt too burdensome

One could interpret this to mean the voter is not intelligent enough to understand the issue. Or perhaps the committee did not adequately understand it well enough to explain the pros and cons. Isn't this what the incorporation is all about? Home rule and local governance?

In all probability, some members of the committee will posirun for council tions...and will be elected. If their past judgement is indicative of future decision-



Letters

making roles, what can we look

The purest form of home-rule would be to elect freeholders to draft a charter establishing conditions, priorities, and parameters for the community interest. Mainly, having to do with parks, traffic, and future development, followed by election of a mayor and council members.

The council would set policy according to the charter and the mayor would administer the city according to that charter. These representatives would be composed of local individuals accessible to the community.

The myth that a city manager is a professional — is just that. The majority of city managers in this state have backgrounds in business administration, engineering, law and finance. They do not necessarily come from public administration experience.

Under the council-manager form of government the council sets policy and the manager administers it. Usually one overlaps the other. Who will be in control of our future city's destiny? Is it to be you, the voter, or someone who is chosen for you?

Responsible city government begins with the understanding of

issues. With understanding comes respect for individuals. Consider now what you are being asked to create...this may be the only chance you'll get...do you fully understand all of the

Contracting works, but cityhood won't

Editor: In reviewing the proincorporation flyer in last weekend's paper, it presents cityhood as a cure-all for our

community's ills. Traffic will still be with us. I doubt that a magic wand will suddenly appear to make it go away. If cityhood is capable of doing that, I'm sure that cities such as Seattle, Bellevue, Kent and others will want to know the

This same rationale applies to zoning. The special interest groups that now deal with the professional governmental officials at the county will instead be dealing with our local amateurs. Whatever advantages local control of zoning may have ended some 25-30 years ago, and who's to say that those decisions would have been as good, different, worse.

Police. Generally the favorite target of pro-incorporationists who know next to nothing about law enforcement except what they glean from television. As a retired law enforcement officer from Los Angeles and one familiar with contract law enforcement, I can attest that it is the best way for suburbia to go.

What is needed is the move

toward regionalization/con-

government..be aware...it will take seven years before any

If you do choose cityhood and the city-manager form of change can occur. It's your

aspects, based on the limited

choices you are being offered?

Don E. Kuhns Mirror Lake

solidation, not adding to the political wars/turf battles manipulated by local, amateur politicians for their own ends.

Significant advantages to contracting are many. But high on the list is professionalism. By uniform training (basic and ongoing), availability of manpower, specialized services (vice, narcotics, major crimes, SWAT) that a smaller agency cannot afford. Cities don't like to admit it, but in those instances they hand the problem off to the

sheriff. Stability. Small police departments attract those engaged in climbing the chief's ladder by going from one city police department to another, each successive move hopefully to a larger one. As this happens, each chief has an impact on the department and its services (certain emphases, policies,

Getting more for your money. Tough to find that in government these days. The contract law enforcement program is working well in Los Angeles County. The sheriff provides a full range of police services not only to the unincorporated areas except freeway - but also to 37 cities. Each city determines its own need for basic police ser-

vices and the contract provides that plus all the back-up support, specialized services.

But I'm not convinced incorporation is the way to go. Perhaps back when it was a day's journey to the county seat. But when a phone call, a short drive and-or a letter can make your opinion/suggestions known, what makes me think that a city council person is going to be any more receptive?

A county is a legislated political subdivision mandated under state law to provide certain tasks and it has to survive by raising taxes to obey that mandate.

The citizens of communities create a city by their own choice and thereby assume the financial responsibility for its existence. Another layer of bureaucracy can, only in the long run, add needless expense to the backs of the already overburdened taxpayers. I urge a no

> William Jackman Buenna

Cityhood could (finally) put us on map

The major issues of Federal Way cityhood - growth management, tax control. public safety and services have been well-examined in public forums, the Georgette Group study and the Federal Way News coverage.

My concerns, after 20 years of watching us become a 'city', have been about King County government's late, inadequate and often heavy-handed responses to Federal Way's growth-related problems.

In the 1988-89 Seattle-King County Visitors Guide on page 20, there is a map of King County. South of SeaTac airport you can find Des Moines, Auburn and Black Diamond, but no Federal Way.

Many of the demographic charts shown in the Seattle Times tend to ignore South King County. This is an example of the unbalanced view that has created growth problems and sparked incorporation movements. As unincorporated South King County growth

creates more tax revenue, the King County Council has made several obvious moves to sway Federal Way voters by threats to withhold funds for roads,

parks and a police precinct. The developers of multifamily housing have had few hold-backs from King County **Building and Land Development** on permits, land zone changes and environmental impact statements. There has been no concern for this unchecked building by the King County Council until the recent proposal for a county moratorium on apartment building in Federal Way was approved by the Federal Way Community Coun-

We understand the King County Council will "discuss" the proposal (in Seattle) and their subjects will be informed of any decision. I would prefer that Federal Way control this issue, as well as all the concerns of our community. I hope the majority of your readers agree.

Robert O'Neill Mirror Lake

Social services need support, say counselors

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Service Bureau must blow its own horn.

"We're going to be less passive, a lot less of a handmaiden when it comes to telling people about what we do," Krupski said.

Krupski and some of the bureau's 15 board members will begin that effort tomorrow by introducing themselves at a meeting of the Federal Way School Board, held at school district headquarters, 31405 28th Ave. S., starting at 7 p.m.

Krupski says she will follow up, with letters to key community leaders and talks at community meetings.

But it will take more than introductions to start rectifying the ill feeling, or lack of any feeling at all, Krupski says the community sometimes displays toward the Youth Service Bureau. While some problems lie with the bureau itself, Krupski and her staff claim many more problems begin with a community that seems unaware of the extent of its problems.

THE YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU is a non-profit organization designed to counsel youth, up to age 20, who have experienced a variety of problems with society. The bureau operates out of small but recently updated offices at 1411 S.W. Dash Point Road, near Adelaide Elementary School.

The bureau began in 1973, operating largely on King Coun-



Sharon Krupski

ty money and mostly working with youth who had run afoul of the law. The emphasis has since shifted to mental health - the bureau uses mostly King County and United Way funds to counsel 800-plus children a year, a quarter of whom they say have experienced sexual abuse.

Another quarter, they say, have drug or alcohol problems, some as the result of sexual abuse. Probably one-sixth have threatened, or attempted,

Some \$15,000 comes to the bureau from the Federal Way School District to pay for its services for young drug and alcohol abusers and other high-risk students. The rest of the bureau's \$326,600 budget for 1988 was made up of money from King County, the United Way and contributions, such as a \$40,000 gift from Boeing.

Another \$25,000 came from fees from clients, who pay on a sliding scale. Fundraisers generated \$10,000.

Most of the Youth Service Bureau's clients have already been in serious trouble, either with the law or the school system. The bureau hasn't time or resources, staff members say, to do much preventive

OUIDA BRYSON is clinical director of the Youth Service Bureau. She oversees the work of 12 counselors and five volunteer graduate counseling students who work both at bureau offices and at some Federal Way schools. She also takes on some clients herself, from young addicts and alcoholics to their often angry

She recalls taking over the office telephone for a few hours recently, while a staff worker was out. In those three hours, five new patients were referred to the bureau. Four had suffered sexual abuse, Bryson said. All four were ages 7 to 9.

"I got to where I couldn't take it anymore," she said.

Dysfunctional is a clinical term that means something is wrong, not just on the surface, but deep down.

Bryson says Federal Way is dysfunctional. She's worked in youth service bureaus before, in both larger and smaller communities. She said Federal Way is more an appendage of South King County than a community, and its people feel the effect.

And there are few ways to shake the problem. Although immediate emergency services are available through programs such as the food bank and multiservice center, preventive aid

bureau or in services that would help take the load off. Mental health care for low-income families would be a start. A community center for adults with alcohol problems would be another.

"This community will not survive with any degree of mental

'This community will not survive with any degree of mental health if we do not do something. With our workload as it is now, we can only pick up the pieces after the fact,' said Ouida Bryson.

for deep-seated problems lies outside Federal Way, said Bryson. Public health nurses are outside the community, and community clinics for alcoholism are likewise missing. The local hospital is only about two years old.

Mary Williams, a counselor at the bureau for about nine years, directed last year's program for local street kids. She counseled youth who had made money as prostitutes here, who had run away or been kicked out of their homes and lived in the woods.

"One of the difficulties we have getting support is that people insist these problems don't happen in Federal Way," she said. "They say this is heaven, here in suburbia. I say bull...'

Bureau workers say they don't want more work. They've got enough. What they want is support, either directly to the

health if we do not do something. With our workload as it is now, we can only pick up the pieces after the fact," said Bryson.

AND THE workload is indeed

a problem. The bureau served more than 200 clients over its quota of 625 last year. The quiet month of January tallied 2,501 hours among bureau staff, and business is picking up now. Less urgent cases might have to wait weeks before securing a spot in a program.

Terry Farris, a counselor at Decatur High School, has little but praise for the Youth Service Bureau. Particularly in the aftermath of student suicides there, the bureau has been responsive and effective, he

"My only concern is that they are so swamped. We almost feel guilty calling up...As they worked with students, you could see

them getting burned up," he

The bureau is also trying to shine up a tarnished image. The organization "worked its way out of a deep hole," according to Krupski, in the past two years since a 1986 audit found \$67,000 in discrepancies.

When Krupski was hired at the tail-end of '86, her task was to beef up the beleaguered bureau with new staff, a larger caseload and better accounting. The bureau paid back \$42,000 in her first 10 months there, and expects to be fully paid up by June or July.

Nevertheless, those years left the bureau with a second-fiddle image, and Krupski said repairing relations with King County and United Way has been a challenge.

Add to that that the bureau is vying for attention among a thickening field of private counselors who target school districts for business.

Krupski says now, however, those businesses will have to consider the Federal Way Youth Services Bureau one of them, even if it is non-profit and perhaps less sophisticated. The bureau is ready to get moving again, she said, ready to seek the money and support and respect it needs to better serve the community.

"We've been suffering something like the neglected child syndrome. And we're not going to take it anymore," she

Monday

COUNTY COUNCIL - The King County Council will hold a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000.

SCHOOL BOARD - The Federal Way School Board's second meeting of the month will be held at the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S. in the Dana Plaza Annex, starting at 7 p.m. Review of a state AIDS curriculum and decisions about modernization are on the agenda. For information call 941-

Tuesday

WATER/SEWER - The Federal Way Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners meets at 6 p.m. in the district's maintenance building, 31527 First Ave. S. For more information call 941-1516.

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CHAMBER - The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce monthly membership meeting starts at 11:15 a.m. with networking, and continues at 11:30 a.m. with the day's pro-



Public Meetings

gram. The lunch meeting is held at the Twin Lakes Country Club, 3583 S.W. 320th St. For more information, call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

Thursday

TRANSPORTATION/LEGIS-LATIVE - The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce's transportation and legislative committees meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway 2605 or 927-2556

COMMUNITY COUNCIL - Federal Way's Community Council at the library of Sacajawea Junior High, 1101 S. Dash Point Road. For more information call Debbie Ertel at 575-0144 or 838-4029.

MSC offers to buy local Elks property

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are suitable to additions, she

"We're going to be real cozy at first," Dicomes added.
THE PURCHASE is

necessary because the food and clothing banks have outgrown their home in the Federal Way Shopping Center. The multiservice also is crowded at its present location, 1505 S. 356th St., and the directors would like to have all of its services centralized.

This purchase also puts local service agencies one step closer to a long-envisioned one-stop campus for health and social service needs. The volunteer Health Care Campus Corp. still is eyeing possible sites for a new

the neighborhood and one abuts the Elks property.

proved by county voters in 1987.

Health Care Campus Corp.

campus. Construction on the health clinic is tentatively scheduled to begin in 1990.

county-built health clinic. Two sites under consideration are in

The final decision on the health clinic site ultimately will be made by the King County Council. Funding for that site and a new health clinic building will come from part of a \$99.8 million health-care bond ap-

members have said that the state Department of Social and Health Services, Red Cross and the Salvation Army also have expressed interest in moving into a social and health services

Proponents stand by cityhood study

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less than the county took from Federal Way in taxes, supporters argue.

Supporters say the threat of a PDC complaint or a lawsuit by opponents does not worry them and any complaints are without

"We'll stand by the numbers in the study," said Jim Handmacher, Federal Way First! legal counsel.

Those numbers are included in an independent study prepared by The Georgette Group and commissioned by King County.

"If (opponents) don't like the numbers that's not our problem," Handmacher said.

MARK FREITAS

Mark Freitas, an associate broker with Craig L. Michalak, Inc., Com-mercial Real Estate, has been nemed to the Board of Directors of the Washington Association of Realtors. Freitas is a Federal Way resident. CWU HONOR ROLL

A number of Central Washington University students who are natives of Federal Way have been named to the fall quarter 1988 honor roll for earning a grade point average of 3.4

or better. They are: Jon Baker, Denise Sims, Steve Tanta, Lawrence Cole, Sheryl Bunn, Shannon Morrison-Peebles, Lorena McLaren, and Diana Binns.

Also honored were: Brent Warwick, Bridget Ambrose, Trent Martens, Dawn Colvin, Derek Compton, David Beymer, Kathy Mare, and Laurel Muller.

ANNE MARIE MARKQUART

The Concordia College student has been named to the fall semester 1988 Dean's List at the Minnesota school. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Marquart of Federal

CHRIS DOUGLAS Federal Way resident Chris

Douglas has been named employee relations manager for Alaska

Douglas joined the company as a reservations agent in 1980, and was promoted to staffing representative in 1987. In her new position, she will administer the company's af-

CITIZENS Against Incorporation leader Jack Ringler said he's personally not pushing for the complaint to be filed because he doesn't think incorporation is going to pass anyway.

"I told (the other members) they're preparing for a battle after the war is already won," Ringler said.

If the members, led by Citizens Against Incorporation co-chair Benson, do decide to pursue the complaint, they have a number of options besides going to the PDC.

They could also file a complaint with the state Attorney General or with the King County prosecuting attorney. If neither official decides to pursue the case, they could still file with the

Clarke said the PDC would listen only to complaints about campaign literature, not complaints Citizens Against Incorporation have made against statements made by Federal Way First! in the voter's pam-

In any case, the PDC makes no final determination on overturning elections because of the actions of any campaign group. Rather, it makes recommendations to the superior court system, which can decide whether to overturn an election.

The PDC can decide to issue fines, however. It did just that

after the 1985 failed incorporation campaign when it fined the pro-incorporation Federal Way Home Rule Committee \$100 for a newspaper ad the PDC called false.

It also fined the antiincorporation group Preserve Our Community, led by Jack Ringler, \$35 for issuing misleading information.

Another flier was placed on windshields of cars in Federal Way immediately before the 1985 election claiming that people would be subject to new parking fines if Federal Way became a city. No one ever took responsibility for that flier.



Local Heroes

firmative action, employee assistance, equal opportunity and personnel counseling programs. She is a 1975 graduate of the University of Washington.

BEAUTY CONFERENCE

Nancy Bern Edwards, a Federal Way BeautiControl representative, recently participated in the com-pany's 1989 Leadership Conference, held in Dallas.

During the conference, she learned more about her company's antiaging products, as well as their new spring lines. She also attended business-building workshops. UW DEAN'S LIST

Federal Way native Michael S. West has been named to the University of Washington's fall semester 1988 Dean's List.

West is a senior at UW.

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logistics and the technical aspects of moving officials. athletes and spectators from place to place and feeding and lodging them. The athletes and officials will live in an athlete's village at the University of Washington, but they will be spending time in Federal Way for their events.

THE FEDERAL Way School District has the largest commercial kitchen in the state and could cater the events. Freitas said. Others mentioned that school buses and school parking lots could possibly be used to shuttle spectators to the swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming events at the pool.

The Federal Way School District, the chamber and the

state Superintendent of Public Instruction office are working together to try to arrange a student exhange program for Soviet students before or during the Games, said Don Eiler, chamber board chairman.

That's similar to the Auburn Rotary and Auburn Chamber of Commerce plan to host one family from each of the 58 countries expected to send athletes to the Games.

Already hotels and motels, as well as the chamber office, have received queries about the Games. Curene Gustin, chairelect of the chamber, said that office probably receives 200 inquiries a month.

The chamber is planning to update its Federal Way street map and perhaps print a Goodwill Games edition of its "brag book," that details businesses

and services offered in Federal Way, to send out to people who request information about the area for the games.

LIBBY SAID 1.6 million tickets will be sold to Goodwill Games events, including those in Federal Way. Other events will take place in Tacoma, Enumclaw and Seattle. She predicted 700,000 people will buy those tickets and that 30 percent will be from outside the King and Pierce county area.

Swimming and diving events are traditionally big draws, Libby said, and Federal Way should see a substantial number of those spectators.

The pool, which is under construction in West Campus by the Sabey Corp., will seat 2,500 people. Dave Sabey, whose company is building the facility at no profit, has pledged to bear the additional cost to expand the seating from its original 1,700seating plan if donations fall short.

Organizers still are trying to raise the additional \$1.2 million cost of the extra seating through corporate and private donations and sponsorship of parts of the pool facility, Freitas said.

Promotional campaigns for the Games and Federal Way's part in them must be ready to go by September, Freitas said. Summer 1990 may sound a long ways off, but there still is much work to be done.

THE POOL itself is moving along and project manager Phil Birk said he expects it to be ready by April 1990 as expected. The foundation footings are in and the beams and columns to support the superstructure are

going up now. The pool excavation is set for June, once the roof is up, he reported.

"Overall, it's gone real well, considering the design-build process we're using," Birk said.

Because of the short time span in which the Sabey Corp. has in which to build the pool, builders are being fed new plans weekly, and literally building as architects design the facility.

"Actually, it's remarkable considering the time frame and the number of parties involved," Birk said.

That team spirit is what Freitas and chamber officials want to put to use for other aspects of the Games. They plan to coordinate with other local chambers and the SOC, Freitas said, and combine resources.

"We can contribute so much more to (the Games) if there's a little something in it for ourselves. That's why we're

starting now," he said. Gustin added that businesses know they will benefit from the Games regardless, but some business owners already feel a debt of gratitude toward the

"You're leaving us with this great legacy and we would like to pay you back," Gustin told SOC organizers.

The chamber is hosting regular meetings for anyone interested in helping promote the Games in Federal Way and to promote Federal Way to the games. The next meeting is 2 p.m. March 9 in the chamber office. Call 838-2605 for more information.

Director resigns as Metro starts inquiry

By VALERIE DROGUS

On top of the pressure to reorganize and a crisis over a South African granite purchase, the Metro Council will now be looking for a new director.

Executive Director Alan J. Gibbs quit Thursday, saying he hopes his resignation will help defuse the controversy over South African granite bought for the downtown bus tunnel without further fault-finding and disciplinary actions.

"The buck stops with me," Gibbs told the press Thursday when he announced his decision.

The Metro Council voted Feb. 16 to investigate the staff's management of the bus tunnel project and pinpoint responsibility for buying the granite. Metro policy prohibits purchasing goods from South Africa because of that country's racist government.

The Metro Council questioned whether staff had deliberately lied about the purchase or failed to disclose all details to the

But the granite issue was only the frosting on a cake of Metro mismanagement allegations. In recent months the council has questioned staff's purchase of



Alan J. Gibbs

buses later found to be too heavy for the bus tunnel and windshields manufactured in South Africa, among other actions.

Those problems point out the need for a restructuring that would add accountability to Metro, said County Council Chairman Ron Sims.

Gibbs' resignation will be effective in six months.

Lobster out of pinch, heads home

By ROB SMITH

Oscar the Lobster will face his fate on the high seas.

Oscar, who may hold the dubious distinction as the world's most famous crustacean, will soon board a jet destined for Gloucester, Mass. and the Atlantic Ocean.

He won't ride first class. In fact, he'll be packed in a box of seaweed. But Suzanne Brown couldn't be happier.

Brown is the Riverton Heights woman whose blood began to boil at the thought of cooking Oscar. Originally intended as a Valentine's Day dinner for her husband, Oscar instead became a surrogate member of the Brown household.

Oscar, who is actually a she, was pampered by Brown. She petted it. She fed it. She whispered to it. But she just couldn't bring herself to cook it.

"The owner of Johnny's Seafood is going to ship him back to his original waters," Brown said. "He just got here

three weeks ago and he's been abused."

Since Oscar arrived at Brown's house 10 days ago, he's been spoiled. Constant media attention and Brown's everwatchful eye have guaranteed that Oscar won't get lonely or homesick

Pens were even placed in Oscar's claw by people who wanted, of all things, this lobster's autograph.

"He crushed the pen," Brown said. "But I put my finger in his claw, and he didn't crush it. All animals can sense love, I think."

Brown doesn't see much of Oscar these days - until his

cross-country flight, he's sharing space again with other lobsters in the tank at Johnny's Seafoods. But the lessons learned from this bizarre tale are only symbolic of larger environmental problems, Brown

"It has taught me that we all have to care for the environment, and it's got to start somewhere," Brown said. "If we keep poisoning our waters, we won't have anything left. It's turned crazy. But the most important thing is, these creatures can be just as human as the rest of us. Maybe they even have per-

IRS says to file early

Help make taxes less taxing by filing early, and accurately, advises the Internal Revenue

"Last year the IRS received 107 million returns, 75.2 million of which were for refunds averaging \$905. Refunds are expected to average about the same amount for 1988 returns,' said Judy Monahan, Seattle District IRS spokesperson.

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Routine stop reaps rewarding arrests

King County police got an added bonus Wednesday night when a car officers stopped for questioning about a store alarm yielded a wanted felon, suspected stolen stereo equipment and drug paraphernalia.

A patrol officer said he heard an alarm going off at 11 p.m. in the Chevron gas station at South 288th Street and Military Road South. The clerk told him she had pushed the alarm because two men loitering on the south side of the building would not leave and she was afraid they were going to rob her.

As the officer pulled into the station, the two men jumped into their car and drove away southbound on Military Road South. The officer followed and the two men pulled over in the next block. The 25-year-old driver of the car turned out to have an outstanding warrant out of Pierce County. A search turned up more than \$2,000 in cash on his person and a telephone pager, often used by drug dealers.

A search of the car turned up a purse containing cocaine and heroin paraphernalia and a box of baking soda, which is mixed with cocaine to make crack. Also discovered in the car were

A Lake Geneva area woman

interrupted two men in the pro-

cess of burglarizing her home

The woman told police she

returned home at 12:20 p.m. to

find a strange man standing in

her bedroom. He rushed past

her and yelled to an accomplice and the two ran out her back

door, across her lawn and out of

King County police reports

state it appears the burglars

forced open the front door with a pry tool and made off with some

jewelry. The bedrooms in the

Thursday afternoon.

sight.



Police

seven pieces of suspected stolen stereo equipment.

The driver at first said the money did not belong to him, then said he had earned it doing landscaping, then changed his mind again. He also said he had purchased the stereo equipment, but couldn't remember

where. The driver was turned over to Pierce County on the felony warrant and his passenger, a 24year-old man, was booked into King County jail for giving police a false name when he was first questioned and also on a habitual traffic offender warrant that was discovered when

he revealed his true name. Both men were listed on the report as transients.

house had been ransacked, and

police were able to lift finger-

prints off of items that had been

One burglar is described as

white, 17-18 years old, standing 5

feet 10 inches tall and with a

slim build. He has light brown

hair and wore a long royal blue

shirt under a black jacket, and

The woman did not get a good

look at the second burglar, but

described him as white, 5 feet 10

inches tall and slim. He also

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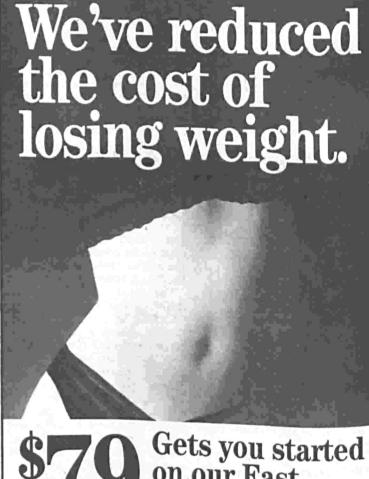
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Do you know any local heroes?

Woman surprises men in mid-burgle

County may hit builders for road improvement costs

By VALERIE DROGUS

King County may soon ask developers to ease the traffic congestion their buildings bring by paying for part of the cost to improve affected roads.

The one-time fee would hit all new construction, from a singlefamily home to a shopping mall. Each development would be charged according to how much traffic it would add. Countywide, an average single-family home would be assessed \$1,000 and an apartment unit \$800.

King County Executive Tim Hill sent the plan to the county council Tuesday. With quick action, Hill said he hopes it can be effective later this year.

The fee system could raise as much as \$80 million by the year 2000 and pay 15 percent of the county's road improvement costs, said Lou Haff, chief county road engineer.

It would also be fairer than the present system, which requires big developers to pay but not small ones, Haff said.

Road improvement fees are now assessed on a case-by-case basis. Often a specific improvement, such as a traffic light, is required instead of a money payment.

The new plan will use computer modeling to determine each building's fair share of the traffic costs it creates. That model will include how heavily the affected roads are already traveled and how many trips would be made to and from the new building.

Developers will know ahead of time how much the payment will

A county study showed developers in Soos Creek contributed \$340,000 last year to road improvements under the old county fee system. The new plan would have brought \$3.5 million because more developers would have been required to pay.

SO FAR developers have expressed little opposition to the

John Hale, Federal Way Community Council president and an independent real estate broker, said he would like to see the feefor-growth plan extended to include collecting money for parks near developments.

While the plan obviously adds to the cost of housing, Hale said the feeling among builders is that something needs to be done to solve growth problems.

Builders have already agreed to finance surface water management and other projects, Hale added.

County Executive Tim Hill said if the road fees work, the idea could be extended to make developers pay for the impact of growth they create on schools,

IMPROVING ROADS at the same time construction goes in could help forestall the rash of requests for growth moratoriums King County now faces, Haff said.

Builders can pay the develop-ment fee when they apply for a permit or over a five-year period. The money will go directly to projects affected by the development that pays for it. If not spent within six years, fees are returned to the builders.

The system ensures roads will get faster improvements when construction increases traffic, Haff said.

The plan affects only unincorporated King County, so if Federal Way, Sea-Tac and

Tukwila opt for cityhood the fees would not be assessed there.

But Haff said some cities have already approached the county about extending the project

within their boundaries. They could benefit from the system without paying the \$400,000 the study cost the county and alleviate traffic conges-

terlocal agreements, Haff said. The fee is not expected to slow the rate of development, though.

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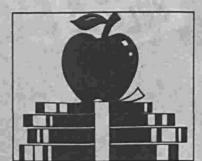
A New Jersey study showed developers would have paid ten times more than they were charged in development fees before they decided not to build, according to the county roads department.

Huntsman wins geography bee

Tamara Huntsman, a sixthgrade student in Deborah Shagena's class at Star Lake Elementary School, recently won the school's first geography

Huntsman now has a chance to win a \$25,000 scholarship in the national geography bee sponsored by the National Geographic World, a magazine for children.

The bee was kicked off in early January in thousands of schools in the United States. The school winners, including Huntsman, will now take a written geography test. The top 100 of those test-takers will compete in their own state bee April 7. State winners will compete in a national geography bee May 18 and 19. Scholarships will be awarded



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Star Lake's geography bee featured broad questions about geography, the study of the Earth and its inhabitants, that could be answered with one word or a short phrase.

Six named Sac's students of month

Six students were recently selected as Sacajawea Junior High's students of the month for January.

The students are Jenny Pacheco and Grant Bailey of the seventh grade, Kristi Carson and Todd Murray of the eighth

grade and Libby Presti and Keith Bonus of the ninth grade.

Students were selected by the teachers and staff of Sacajawea based on their leadership, citizenship, scholastic achievement and service to students and staff of the school.

State dodges port watchdog duty

By BECKY KRAMER

Legislation putting the expansion of Sea-Tac Airport under the thumb of the state took a blow last week, when the state Transportation Commission announced it wanted no part of it.

The Transportation Commission doesn't think the Legislature should make it the watchdog of the Port of Seattle, said Don Griffith, legislative liaison for the Department of Transportation.

"If there's a legitimate concern that the port is ramming decisions down people's throats. the Legislature should be doing something to port statutes, Griffith said.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Phil Talmadge (D-34th) would require the Port of Seattle to put any major expansion plans before the people of King, Pierce, Snohomish and Kitsap counties. Furthermore, the state Transportation Commission

would be required to evaluate the port's plans for expansion and alternatives, and make recommedations to the Legislature.

Rep. Greg Fisher (D-33rd) has introduced similar legislation in the House.

Many local residents favored the idea of an agency that would act as a watchdog on the port. Some fear that the port will override their concerns and build a third runway at Sea-Tac.

Many citizens who attended a hearing in Olympia on the legislation last week left disgruntled by the commission's announcement, said Jeanne Moeller, a local activist.

"What do you do when the agency you want to take over the supervision says, 'I don't want to' ?" she asked. Moeller said she came away with the impression that the legislation didn't have a very good chance of succeeding this year.

For the legislation to be considered this year, it must pass out of committee by Wednesday. Both Talmadge's and Fisher's legislation is still in committee.

But Talmadge said the legislation still has a chance, though he will have to work hard during the next few days.

His bill has bi-partisan support, and many eastern Washington lawmakers are intersted in the issue, because of the possibility of routing air cargo traffic to Moses Lake, he

Council OKs plan to plot economic future

King County is about to spend between \$3.5 and \$8.5 million to plan its economic future.

The King County Council Tue-sday approved the five-year plan, which outlines 60 action steps the county should take to encourage economic growth. Studies will include every sector of the economy, from financing help for small business to providing child care.

The plan's most controversial issue, industrial development in

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rural areas, garnered the only negative vote on the council.

Councilmember Cynthia Sullivan said she did not want to reopen the question of allowing industrial growth in rural zones. She especially mentioned proposed strip development along the I-90 corridor.

The most important recommendation for South King County is improving roads and public utilities to handle growth.

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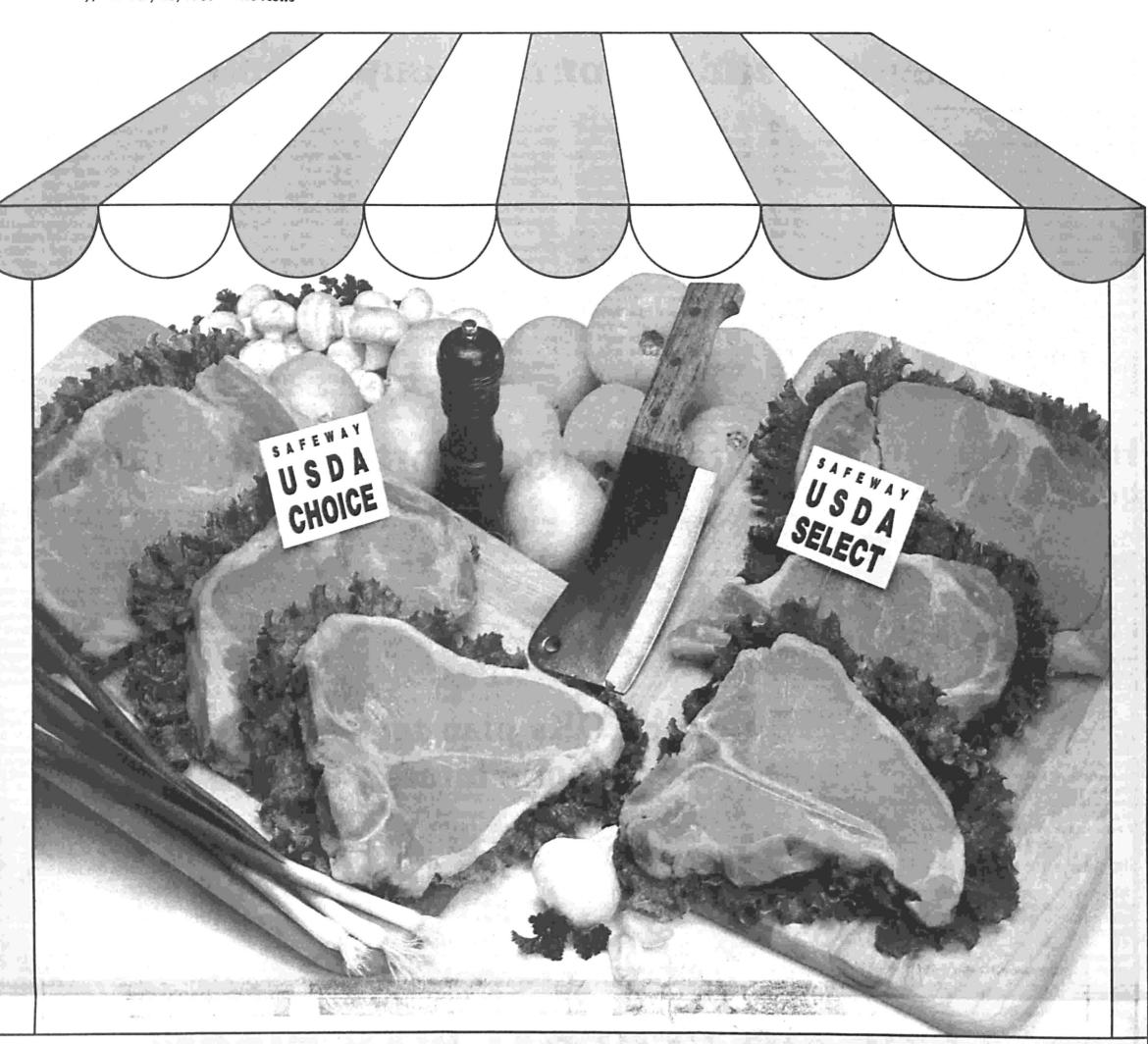
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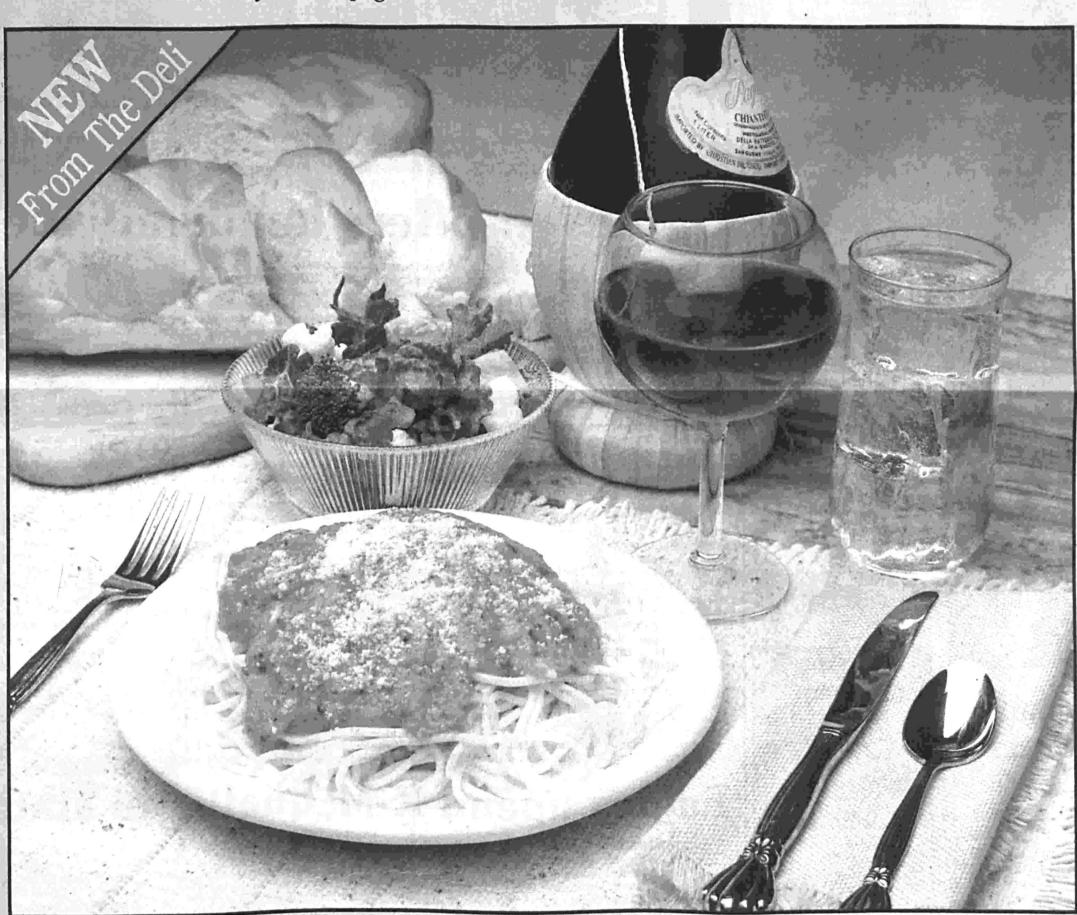
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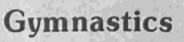
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Spanaway season nears

The 1989 racing season at Spanaway Speedway begins with two giant car shows at Tacoma and South Hill malls, Feb. 28 through March 4.

Discount coupons and racing schedules along with prizes will be available at both mall shows. The season opening date is scheduled for Sunday, March 5, at 1 p.m. featuring sportsmen, hobby cars and thunder cars.

Returning sportsmen champion Steve Hamblin, along with many of the area favorites in the hobby stock ranks will be on hand for racing action. Thunder car bump to pass action also

8acing continues on Sundays thereafter with a demolition derby scheduled for Sunday, March

Sports show slated

The 7th annual Spring Greater Sports Collectors Show will again be held at the Landmark Motor Inn, 4300 200th St. S.W., Lynnwood from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Dealers and collectors from the entire Pacific Northwest will be on hand to buy, sell, trade and display their sports collectables.

For more information, call show organizer R. Roy Abbett at



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PAUL SORENSEN, a former football player at Washington State University and, with the Cincinatti Bengals and San Francisco 49ers, makes a point to Decatur High School student Matt Boley during an assembly at the school Thursday

Sorensen offers heady advice

By CHUCK MINGORI

Paul Sorensen has a serious message to give, but he can make you laugh while doing it. Decatur High School students were treated to a presentation by the former Washington State University free safety during an assembly Thursday morning as part of a four-statewide program called, "The Road to Win-

Sorensen, a third-round draft choice of the Cincinatti Bengals whose professional football career spanned just 11/2 seasons, is now president of "Impact Sports," a TV and radio sports marketing company.

In his spare time, Sorensen visits high schools for free, reaching out to try to help save young people's lives. His message is simple and clear: Say no to drugs and alcohol, do not drink and drive, and wear your seatbelts.

Sorensen mixes in humor while relating his personal stories to help catch the audience's attention.

"I thought he had a lot of good points to say," said student Brad Trout. "He used a different approach, which I thought was kind of neat."

"With these kids you can't fire and brimstone them, they turn you off in a heartbeat," said Sorensen, who works with Bob Robertson in broadcasting Cougar football games. "You have to put it in their terms. I'm just as much of a kid as they are, at least that's what people tell

SORENSEN SAID he got involved in the Road to Winning program after surviving a headon automobile accident on his way to Sand Point, Idaho, in June of 1987. Sorensen, who was wearing a seat belt at the time, described how he suffered a broken shin, blown out knee (for the fifth time), an injured arm and a gash in his stomach he joked was as big as the one created by the monster in the movie, 'Alien.'

The other driver, who collided with him while going 65 miles per hour, had drank 10 shots of Tequila prior to the accident and had a .25 blood-alcohol reading. Sorensen later found out who the other driver was when he visited a high school in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, 20 miles from where the accident occurred.

A student in the Coeur d' Alene crowd recognized the details of the accident as Sorensen told the story. The student said it was his father, who Sorensen found out had three kids and a record of three DWIs.

SORENSEN relayed another story that had a traumatic ending. He was coaching at Lewis & Clark High School when one of his players was riding a motorcycle and was killed by a drunken driver.

"Great kid, too. He had everything in the world to live for," Sorensen said later.

Sorensen didn't hesitate to confront students who seemed not to take the matter of drinking and driving seriously. When he asked the crowd what the drinking age was and one student said it should be 18 instead of 21, Sorensen singled that person out and scolded him, goodnaturedly, in front of his peers.

He also asked the crowd to join in with him at one time to chant, "Buckle Up Your Buddy Buckle Up!" just to stress the point of wearing a seat belt.

He also reminded the crowd not to let their friends drink and drive and to say no to drugs and alcohol.

"If you care about your friend. you won't let him drink and drive. If you're tough, you'll say no," he said. "Don't just take care of your life, take charge of

SORENSEN IS one of a long list of former athletes and cur-

rent athletes who are part of the Road to Winning program. The list includes such names as

Steve August, Jim Beattie, Chris Chandler, Chip Hanauer, Paul Johns, Curt Marsh, Sam Mc-Cullum, Scott Pelluer, Steve Raible, Jack Thompson, Tracie Ruiz-Conforto, Tony Ventrella, Dave Valle, Slick Watts, Lou Wittaker and Jim Zorn, all of whom are volunteers for the pro-

"We're doing it because we care," said Sorensen. "It's a lot easier than head-ons. I can't afford too many more of those

The Road to Winning is sponsored in each state by the Traffic Safety Commission, said Jennifer Juckett of Juckett Sports and Entertainment in Everett, which organizes the program.

Sorensen, although not one of the most well-known athletes who speaks for the Road to Winning, is one of the best speakers they have, said Juckett, adding that schools ask for him all the

"I thought he did an excellent job of maintaining the students' attention," said Decatur administrator Doug Wenk. "He was very effective in getting the message across."

Eagles upend K-M, qualify to state

By CHUCK MINGORI
Federal Way forced the speedy Kent-Meridian Royals to play its style of game, leading to a 41-38 victory Friday night for the Eagle girls' basketball team in West Central District tournament action.

The Win for Federal Way (21-2) not only avenged a seasonending loss to Kent-Meridian (16-7) last year, it also clinched a berth" to the state.tournament for the Eagles.

The Royals had used their speed to eliminate Bellarmine 60-36 on Wednesday, but the Eagles were ready to defend Kent-Meridian's fast-breaking offense and ball-hawking fullcourt defense.

"We took that away from them," said Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin, whose team forced the Royals to play a slowpaced, half-court offense.

Federal Way now advances into the West Central District semi-finals at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Clover Park against North Puget Sound League runner-up Kennedy (19-3), which upended Narrows champion Foss, 57-43, in the first half of Friday night's doubleheader.

"It's been a long time coming," said Czubin, referring to Federal Way's first state berth since the 1985-86 season. "If you look at that sheet, we don't have Girls' Basketball

a very good record at West Central District."

FEDERAL WAY was just 3-7 in West Central District play coming into Friday night, including last year's 47-34 seasonending loss to the Royals. Federal Way fell one victory shy of the state tourney a year ago, but Czubin said his team wasn't about to fall short this time.

"We're not going to knock on the door any more, we're going to knock the darn thing in," he said was his team's goal this

The Eagles showed they weren't about to let the Royals run away from them in the early going as baskets by Brooke Edwards, Jenny Mahlstedt and Shannon Sehlin got Federal Way off to a 6-0 lead.

Edwards was starting in place of Kelly Czubin, who along with Sehlin, had been hampered during the week by the flu.

Mahlstedt, who led Federal Way in scoring with 18 points, scored on a three-point play with 4:39 left in the opening quarter to give the South Puget Sound League champions a 9-4 lead. Kent-Meridian fought back, though, to trail by just a 14-12 margin entering the second

Mahlstedt scored all six of Federal Way back to within one, Federal Way's points in a lowscoring second quarter, as the Eagles held on to a 20-19 lead at intermission.

KENT-MERIDIAN took its first lead of the night early in the third quarter on a layin by Janine Keblish, but Sehlin quickly answered for Federal Way with a basket inside to regain the upper hand for the Edwards tallied off an in-

bounds pass to make it 24-21 in Federal Way's favor, but Brenda Kuehlthau, Kent-Meridian's lanky 5-11 forward, got hot for the Royals. She scored three straight buckets for K-M, with her third basket coming off a steal, as the Royals went ahead.

Keblish struck inside and Kuehlthau followed with another as the NPSL's third-place finisher built up a 31-26 advantage.

Edwards scored at the 1:53 mark of the third quarter on a pass from Mahlstedt and also tallied again off an inbounds pass from Federal Way's playmaking guard to cut the

deficit to 31-30. K-M went back up by three following a steal and short banker off the glass by Karen Wiedman before Mahlstedt hit an outside jumper with one second left on the clock to bring

33-32, after three quarters.

JENNIFER EVANS fed Edwards for a layin to open the scoring in the four ... as Federal Way forged into the lead once again at 34-33. Mahlstedt followed that up with a running hook in the key for a 36-33 lead.

Keblish brought the Royals back when she hit her second of two free throws and then scored inside to knot the game at 36-36 with 3:05 remaining.

Mahlstedt's jumper with 2:09 left put the Eagles back on top, and then Janelle Oakeley's two free throws gave Federal Way some breathing room at 40-36

with 1:31 showing on the clock. Patti Wales' basket with 1:07 left cut the Eagle lead in half before Sehlin hit her second of two throws at the 35-second mark for a 41-38 Federal Way advantage, and the Eagles hung on for the win.

KENT-MERIDIAN (38)

Keblish 3 3-4 9, Kuehlthau 7 0 3 14, 0 1-3 Wales 2 2-2 4, Wiedmann 4 0 0 8, Boyle 0 0-0 0, Cunningham 0 0-2 0, Bliss 0 0-0 0.

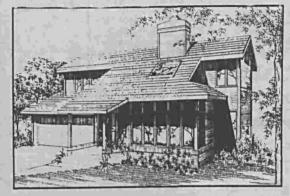
FEDERAL WAY (41) Sehlin 4 1-3 9, Mahlstedt 7 4-5 18, Edwards 5 0-0 10, Oakeley 0 2-3 2, Shahan 0 0-10, Evans 00-00, Czubin 10-02. Totals: 17

Total fouls-Kent-Meridian 17, Federal Way 13. FG-Kent-Meridian 16-53 (30.18 percent), Federal Way 17-46 (36.95 per-



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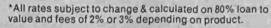
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656 Kids' Ads

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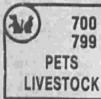
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