



DIANNE BELL admires daffodils from her greenhouse. The other 10,000 flowers planted outside won't bloom until early April because of the snow earlier this year. Bell planted the many flowers on her suburban flower farm,

photo by Paul T. Erickson The Rhododendron Garden in Federal Way, in honor of her mother, Elizabeth Lee Wotton. Wotton was the very first Daffodil Festival Queen.

### Strife grows Some council members mention impeachment

#### By KURT HERZOG

A controversial request to remove Federal Way Community Council President John Hale from office will be discussed at the council's May 4 meeting.

In a written request officially presented to the council's ex-ecutive board Thursday, eight members said Hale should be removed because of Hale's "lack of leadership shown in meetings, the lack of initiative shown...in acting for the good of the council and in organizing and conducting meetings to avoid confrontation."

The written statement goes on to say, "We are two-and-a-half months into this year and the council is no more organized and prepared to work as a unit than when we started.

"We all had great expectations for this council year and with the Centennial celebrations, new cityhood and problems with rapid growth, there are many opportunities for positive community council actions. We must have a president who can unify the council and lead it for the benefit of the com-

munity." Earlier, Jim Cron, author of the statement, said Hale should be impeached. Cron said Thursday that the word "impeached" has connotations of misconduct. Hale is not being charged with any misconduct, Cron

th's Federal Way incorpora-

tion vote is in and nothing

much has changed since the

first count of mail-in ballots

Federal Way, with 58,000

residents, still is on line to become the state's sixth

largest city and the third

largest city in King County. That officially will happen sometime after September ci-

ty council elections and before

results show those favoring in-

corporation at 10,973, (69 per-

cent) and those against the

delivered to Federal Way

voters (2,879 were returned to

elections officials by the post

office as undeliverable), 67.6

percent were completed and

The final numbers in the suc-

cessful Sea-Tac incorporation

bid rest at 2,874 in favor of

cityhood (51 percent) and 2,724

move at 4,967 (31 percent). Of the 23,630 mail-in ballots

The final certified election

March 14.

March 10, 1990.

returned.



#### John Hale

stressed. Instead he should be "removed from office," Cron said, because of incompetence.

HALE SAID the attempt to remove him from office is driven by members "posturing for city council elections." The plan for removal is an attempt to grab power, he said.

"Reasonable people would have decided the charges don't warrant disciplinary action,'



Spring eu-floria

# 10,000 daffodils honor mom

#### By WENDY CULVERWELL

Dianne Bell wishes someone had reminded her 10,000 daffodils to bloom in time for Easter.

Last year's crop of 1,000 flowers bloomed all March, but because of the heavy snowfalls this year, the daffodils will miss the Easter Bunny by about a week.

Bell expects thousands of cheerful yellow blooms to sprout at her Federal Way nursery in early April, and yet she couldn't be more pleased. "I love daffodils," she said with the conviction usually

reserved for teen-age groupies talking about favorite rock stars.

Bell, a resident of Milton, operates The Rhododendron Garden in Federal Way, just south of the new Costco store and the Federal Way Unity Church of Christianity. She shies away from calling the suburban farm a commercial venture, preferring instead to think of it as a hobby run amok.

BELL'S OASIS, just a few minutes drive from the most congested streets of Federal

Way, is devoted to her main passion - rhododendrons and azaleas. She sells the plants and potted flowers to whomever wanders in through the black wrought iron gates on 16th Avenue South.

The daffodils came into the picture last fall when she decided to do some formal planting on the quarter-acre hillside in front of the greenhouse that serves as her store. Her first impulse, to plant a display rhododendron and azalea garden, was quickly quashed. With so much work to be done on the several acres of

gardens, Bell worried that a formal display garden might not always look perfect, and disheveled displays could

discourage would-be buyers. So she decided to cover the hill with daffodils in honor of her mother - Elizabeth Lee Wotton - who in 1934 reigned as the first queen of the Daffodil Festival.

She originally estimated it would take 100,000 flowers to cover the hillside. "I have no concept of

numbers," she laughed.

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### Survey shows schools on upswing

### By MELODIE STEIGER

Respondents to a recent survey about the Federal Way School District are happy with their kids' education.

So happy, in fact, that Judy Wall, communications director for the school district, did a little background check on the parents who answered the survey.

"I did a spot check to make sure these weren't only parents who have been in the (school) system awhile," Wall told a recent gathering of PTA officers. "But I found out that two-thirds of them were brand-new to our

schools."

The responses that sparked suspicion are the best marks the Federal Way School District has received from patrons in eight years of community forums.

The community forum surveys ask parents from all areas of Federal Way to grade several aspects of their children's schools, such as their feelings about teachers, district finances and the Federal Way School Board.

Overall, 92 percent of about 250 respondents agreed or strongly agreed that they are satisfied with the schools their

children now attend. Eightythree percent felt that way last year, and 79 percent responded favorably six years ago, when the question was first asked of parents.

The parents' estimation of teachers rose, too, from an 83 percent favorable rating last year to 90 percent favorable this year.

THE FEDERAL WAY School Board and district finance department likewise received improved grades from the public. Seventy-five percent of the parents agree that school board members are responsive

to the public (13 percent more than last year) and 80 percent believe the district is handling its finances well (22 percent more than last year). School district administrators have regularly expressed concern over those responses in past years.

But school district administrators, and particularly the finance department, are tickled by this year's survey results, said Wall.

"They're simply the best we've had in the eight years

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### Health officials take turn in burner heat

#### By ANN SEIDNER

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The heat of Tacoma's incinerator controversy has shifted to the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, which will issue or deny the plant its permit to operate.

The incinerator on the city's tideflats is scheduled to begin burning sorted garbage, wood and coal by early next year. Ever since community attention turned to the plant nearly one year ago, opposition to it has been directed toward Tacoma Public Utilities, which owns the plant, and to the Tacoma City Council, which oversees the utility department.

Now it's the health department's turn. Before the plant is allowed to fire up, it needs a solid waste permit from the health department because it will burn refuse-derived fuel (RDF), a mixture of shredded paper, cardboard, plastic, wood waste and aluminum.

As part of the solid waste permit, the health department required public utilities consultant Envirosphere to study the health risks of the incinerator, and since last October the consultant and health department have worked to put together a draft "Human Health Risk Assessment."

Last Thursday evening at Meeker Middle School was the first of four public meetings about the study, which estimates that the plant will pose a risk of contracting cancer to one person in 1 million.

That compares, the lengthy study says, to a 1,400 in a million chance of getting cancer from natural background radiation, to an 84,000 in a million risk from smoking cigarettes and a 2,800 in a million risk from eating four tablespoons of peanut butter per day.

**DESPITE THOSE** apparently benign results, which were leaked to the press several months ago, the approximately 40 peo-

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### **Final election vote count** seals cityhood's passage

The final tally in this mon- (49 percent) against.

In Woodinville, where the margin between passage and failure has been razor thin, the no voters held on to their lead. Incorporation was defeated by a scant 13 votes, as the status quo proponents outnumbered the incorporation backers 3,537 (50.09 percent) to 3,524 (49.91 percent).

An elections official said the county is satisfied with those figures and will not have a recount unless it is requested by one of the groups involved. A simple majority of one vote is all that is necessary to secure a victory, she said.

Three annexations to Tukwila also were passed March 14, although voters declined to accept that city's bond indebtedness.

Foster residents voted 137-91 in favor of joining Tukwila and Riverton residents did the same, 222-123. Thorndyke also will join the city after a 315-238 vote.

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# Comment

Drop rocks, boys, public is looking

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he oldest rule in politics is the one most often broken. Public life is a glass house. Don't throw stones.

For the Federal Way Community Council, stone-throwing has been an occasional sport until lately. In the attempt to unseat council president John Hale, some council members have not only wounded Hale, but stubbed their own toes in the rush to pick up rocks.

The first mistake was the secret, ill-advised effort to get Hale to resign. While their gripes about Hale may be valid, eight members of the board then made a hasty decision when they signed a request to have Hale removed. Hale took the matter public.

That irritated the petitioners even more, but should not have surprised them. Other options were open to them and were ignored. Their complaints about Hale begin with his methodical leadership. He tends to be deliberate, thoughtful, careful to a fault.

To those with a bias for action, that looks sluggish. But evicting Hale when he is guilty of nothing more than a reluctant management style is tacky. On any given issue before the group, the board could urge a vote of the whole council, whether Hale wanted it or not.

For many present members of the council the leadership debate is troublesome. Some of them expect to run for city council posts, and cannot afford the image of pettiness created by the in-fighting.

Some council members also may be anxious about the prospect that a city council will make the community council irrelevant. The fear is valid, but made more likely by goofy or rash decisions by the executive board.

For anyone — in or out of the community council — who plans to run for city council, the glass house rule is paramount. It has several corollaries.

One is that secrecy ruins its keeper. Not only does the law require public bodies to operate in public view, the public frowns on tiptoe tactics. To anyone who can't stand the possibility of having his decisions and his character examined clinically by his own neighbors, running for council is foolhardy.

Finally, for those who hope to keep the community council in one piece, the wise course will be to heal public wounds in a public way. This council must patch things up and restore its common commitment to quality of life in the community.

Hale has only served for a few months now. Next year, someone else can take the chair — and the heat — that goes with the presidency. The council can still contribute if its members can show some class and stop breaking glass.

# Don't allow state to limit city codes

In Federal Way, the born-again fever for home rule may be put on hold by a measure that would bar cities from having a building code more strict than the one imposed by the state. HB 5905, now in the House Housing Committee, has several elements, one of them naming the state's building code as the minimum (and maximum) code builders must meet. **Street Talk:** Have you ever purchased merchandise sold over the telephone?



Shawn Everett (Car-lot driver)

"Never. I like to see what the item is like, and do my own judgment. I wouldn't buy anything over the phone."



Tari Kurashima (Cosmetician)

"I bought some pictures one time, but other than that, no. The pictures were cheap, but I usually resent cold-calling, especially since I have an unlisted number."



### Bryan Gervais (Business Owner)

"I almost bought something once, a computer. But usually I wouldn't — there's too much fraud going on now. You hear about it on T.V. news all the time."



"I got caught twice, once for renter's insurance and once for a sports magazine. Instead of being rude, I always say I'll try it out. I don't mind much, if they're not too pushy."



#### Kate Robison (Secretary)

"I don't think I have, although I may have at one time...I mind those calls a little, because they tear you away for one thing when you want to do something else. And I'm suspicious of people who call me to sell me something — it's kind of a cultural suspicion."

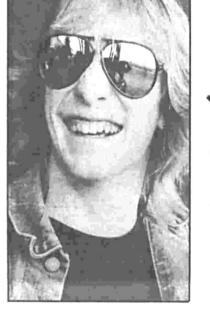
### Anita Bajoraitis (Legal Secretary)

"I bought tickets once, but my feelings toward (the calls) are very negative. I feel it's an invasion of my privacy. Calls from charitable organizations are the only circumstances under which I'll purchase anything over the phone."



### Mike Pedrini (Student)

"Never. I just don't trust them, after seeing all the mailorder rip-offs around. Besides, I



### Brad Jordan (Student)

"I never buy anything because I'm always broke. But I used to sell stuff that way. Some

On the surface, the proposal makes a pair of valid points. It argues that citizens have a right to uniform standards when they buy a home, no matter where it is built.

Master Builders also argue that inconsistent codes across jurisdictional boundaries create a labyrinth for developers, and drive up the cost of housing.

Perhaps. But a single maximum code would not recognize the unique factors that may exist in a given city, and would allow builders to sidestep the efforts of given cities to control them. Especially in new cities like this one, the principle of self-determination would be stymied. That's more than half the reason cityhood was sought.

There are other issues, to be sure. Some rural homeowners would like to see the measure stalled permanently, to get the state out of their hair, a motive we'd call questionable. Some standards are needed.

And in King County, the measure would affect fire codes regarding sprinklers in apartment buildings. Builders might like a more relaxed code, but in urban, high-crime areas, say King County officials, a tough standard is essential.

To make your feelings known, contact Rep. Jean Marie Brough or Rep. Dick Schoon in Olympia, or Rep. Busse Nutley, chair of the House Housing Committee, 786-7872.

# Open invitation to council hopefuls

iling for the city council closes Friday, April 7, ten working days away. We welcome candidates for the council, whether they favored cityhood or hot.

Brief notices will be published on request before the official filing. After filings are completed, lengthy stories will be run, in which candidates may discuss issues and credentials.

We will also hold editorial endorsement interviews on request. In those interviews, candidates will be asked to show their knowledge of this community, about government procedures, and about what qualifications are needed to make decisions on matters as diverse as zoning, finance, the hiring of city staff and negotiation of labor and service contracts.

Common sense will be our highest priority. All interested residents are welcome.

### Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA, 98003.

never have the money to do it, anyway." people listen, and some hang up. Sometimes, it's depressing.''

### California ain't what it used to be

When we talk about the way we live, California is our nightmare.

You hear it in the comments of newcomers from Orange County, also from ten-year residents of Washington who recall the choking smog and the breathless pace of development in what used to be orange groves in Westwood or Ventura or half a dozen other towns they left behind.

But a lot of us have never been there. We base our scorn on hearsay, on weather reports, on intercontinental chit-chat. It seems only fair to report another kind of rumor coming from that direction lately.

While it won't make many of us pack up our things and head for the cinnamon hills around Riverside, an encouraging word has been heard there from citizens who hope to turn the tide on growth.

I take the following facts from an article in *Fortune* magazine (Dec. 5, 1988). Its author, Brian O'Reilly, reports that 69 percent of the voters in Los Angeles backed a plan to cut the density limits on commercial and industrial buildings by half. Elsewhere in smogland, residents rounded up support for 14 of 20 growth-control initiatives in 1987.

J. Ronald Terwilliger, head of a major national developer (Trammell Crow), says anti-growth sentiment is strong in half of the 60 cities where his company operates. Sometimes that



**Mike Robinson** 

has meant forcing builders to pick up the cost of public services— roads, parks — that are the natural by-products of their projects.

Some developers have caved in to pressure from activists and have built firehouses, police stations, even new city halls, to get approval for their projects. One company will pay a reported \$225 million for new roads and other improvements.

That has an immediate appeal in a new city looking for a way to underwrite the capital construction that eventually must come. But there is a dark side. When growth policies are too tough, some developers take their business elsewhere, and property values decline in short order.

The consequences can be disastrous, as when the cities

are situated between enormous new housing developments and shopping centers. The traffic passing through can turn the city into bird's nest soup. In a modest way, Tukwila is an example. Its daytime population runs from 50-60,000, as employees and shoppers flood the valley.

Another ironic outcome has been the creation of highrise ghost towns. When cities invent incentives to attract office parks, they often do it to increase revenues while avoiding the high cost of schools and roads that accompany residential growth. At night, those communities empty like sieves as secretaries shut down their word processors and head for home.

When a city puts a lid on housing it also punishes young families, killing the continuity of a community. While it may cause property values to rise at first, finally the tactic backfires, as residents trickle away to follow the jobs. The onceproud town becomes a service center for those who can't fend for themselves, the aging, the unemployed, and the immigrants.

Those cautionary notes aside, the lesson California learned too late is that development, when it is the only driver, drives too fast, does not watch where it is going.

When we drive the onelane, rural roads of our own spectacular state, checking the fishing holes from Thorp to Rosa Dam on the Yakima, riding the ridges of the Colville Reservation, or dropping down through the timbered hills around Packwood or Ross Lake, or scanning the palette of Skagit Valley's tulip fields, we see a memory of what was lovely in our own corner of earth.

Letting it go an acre at a time, maybe we didn't notice what we were surrendering. "Progress is a comfortable disease," wrote the poet, ee cummings. Another poet, Gerard Manley Hopkins, was more direct.

"Oh if we but knew what we do, when we delve and hew, hack and rack the growing green..." he said. We need not be romantic to share his impulse to save something of that for its own sake.

A comprehensive land use plan is a mouthful of planner talk for what grandma has always called a "a few tulips." It ought to bother us when the only places we see them are boxes between bank buildings, strips required by city code between acres of asphalt.

We should always be able to find, within earshot of our doors, some patch of ground that looks the way it always has, the messy ferns collapsing on each other, rude salal intruding in our path, a clutter of moldy boughs, the smell of damp earth rising around us.

It was our first home, after all.

### **Community Council will decide president's fate**

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Hale said in a private interview. "People think I've been charged with a crime. (The eight members) don't understand what they're doing. They have no intention of being fair."

The eight members bringing the action are Jim Cron, Lisa Grimes, David Kaplan, Pat Woodey, Nadine Hoffman, Susanne Font, Dale Roper and Mary Ehlis.

According to the council's bylaws, it takes only three members to sponsor a request for removal.

The removal request requires a majority of the council's 34 members.

Although the council's executive board voted to put the request before its general membership at its May 4 meeting, it's likely the issue will come up at the council's April 6 meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Federal Way School District headquarters.

Hale asked to have a private disciplinary hearing held before

May 4 so the issue can be resolved quickly.

"Impeachment will be hanging over my head for six weeks," he said.

Council by-laws stipulate that the officer subject to removal be officially notified of the action at least 30 days before the council's next general membership meeting.

HOWEVER, THE motion to wait until May may serve another purpose. Council member John Metcalf, who made the motion to wait until May, said people may have cooled down by then.

"By then tempers will have simmered down," Metcalf said. "Maybe it will never come up in May."

The executive board also denied Hale's request for a private disciplinary hearing. Some members said it is too late for the matter to be dealt with privately because Hale already contacted the press about the removal action.

"We wanted to talk about it

before it hit the paper," Ehlis said to Hale. "You opened it up to the press. You have to live with that."

Hale later said not one of the eight members tried to contact him about the removal action until he was presented with the written request for his removal last Monday and soon after contacted by the council's First Vice President Bill Shortt, who asked him to main and the solution

asked him to resign quietly. Shortt confirmed at Thursday's meeting that Hale was asked to resign instead of facing the removal action.

One Hale supporter at Thursday's meeting argued for dealing with the issue quickly.

"This situation is going to overshadow everything else we want to do," said Ron Belknap, "This is going to hurt our credibility.

"We, as a council, have really shot ourselves in the foot again."

Hale has been president of the council since January.

### Thousands of daffodils pay honor to first festival queen

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FORTUNATELY, SHE lopped off a "0" and ordered "only" 10,000 bulbs of assorted daffodil varieties. She started stuffing her hillside beds with bulbs last fall, carefully spacing and planting each one independently. By day three, Bell recalled, she was heaving entire bushel baskets of bulbs into the turned-up soil.

"I bought smart bulbs," she said. "The roots know to go down and the stems know to go up!"

When she finished with the hillside, she still had an entire truckload of unused bulbs. So she dug more beds in a field behind the greenhouse, and planted all but one bushel basket of the remaining bulbs. Those went by the handful into flower pots, which Bell gives away at the slightest provocation.

When Bell's mother, still a Puyallup resident, was Daffodil Queen, about 150,000 of the yellow flowers went onto the platform from which she and her court viewed the first daffodil parade — or 15 times more flowers than it took to cover Bell's hill. The New York Times even ran a photograph of the spectacle.

IN THAT FIRST festival, Bell said, the queen literally was picked off the street by organizers, unlike today's system of choosing a princess from each area high school and elevating one to queen.

Bell suspects her father may have had a hand in the selection though, making sure that his wife, a dark-haired beauty in the style of movie star Clara Bow, came into the organizers' views just as they were discussing that topic.

Wotton has in the past participated in subsequent festivals, but now declines because of her age, which Bell refused to reveal.

"She'd never forgive me if I told that," she said.

When Bell's flowers do begin blooming — she estimates the first week of April — visitors will be able to pick their own.

### Schools garner better grades

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we've had community forums," she said.

she said. Richard Harris, superintendent of the school district, attributed the survey results to good employees and good communication with the public, particularly through annual district reports and newsletters mailed to Federal Way residents.

"I felt that I was getting good feedback and positive communication from the community before, but until you see the proof, you're never sure," Harris said "We're very pleased."

ris said. "We're very pleased." COMMUNITY FORUMS have been held in Federal Way for the past eight years. Information about the school district was offered in the early years, and parents were urged to ask ques-tions of administrators and express opinions about their children's schools. The community forum survey was drawn up six years ago to help quantify parents' opinions. The results are used to help the school board develop its goals for the coming year. Parents are asked whether they strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree

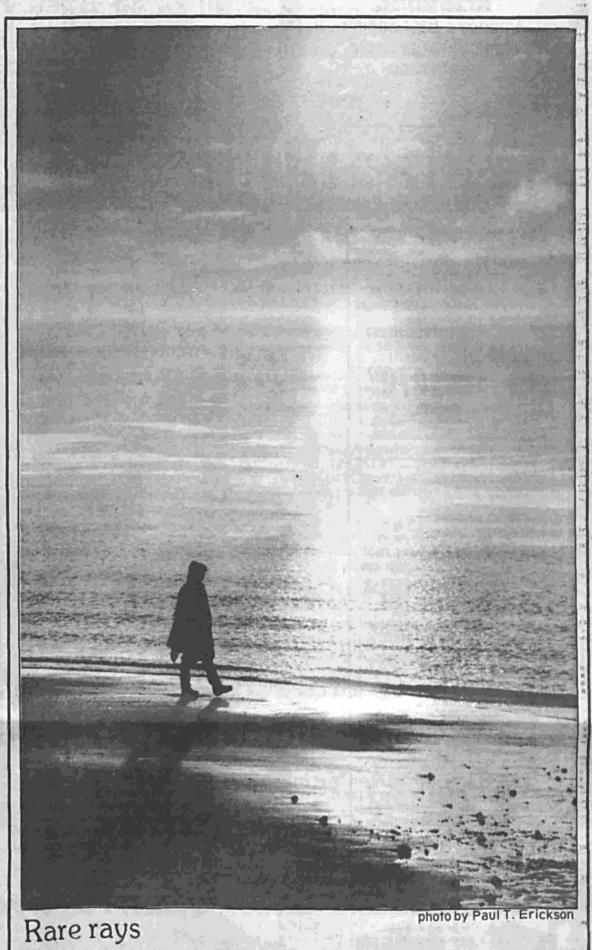
with 10 propositions such as the importance of homework and the level of community involvement in schools.

Parents who attend the five forum meetings also are asked to give a letter grade to the school district for various aspects of its schools, from the school system as a whole to the school's ability to prepare students for college.

SCHOOLS RECEIVED better letter grades this year than any year in the past. All respondents gave schools a C or better for overall performance. Seventyeight percent gave the district an A or B in that category. Last year, 86 percent of parents gave the school district a B or C overall, and 6 percent gave it a D or F.

Parents also were invited to submit written comments and questions not covered by the graded questions, and their general concerns included everything from drugs in school to the need for after-school activity buses.

Copies of the community forum report are posted at school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S., at all schools and at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. For information, call 941-0100.



### **Class offers computer language**

ADA, the computer language officially adopted by the University of Washington for its computer science programs, will be taught this spring at Highline Community College.

Computer Programming in ADA, or Computer Science 251, will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9:30, March 27 to June 5. Tuition is \$130, plus a computer lab fee of \$20.

HCC is the only community college that offers this course, according to Angie Parsons, coordinator of the college's computer science program.

For information, call the college at 878-3710, ext. 271. THIS YEAR'S spring weather has been so damp that even when the sun does make a rare appearance, it pays to wear rain gear, just in case, as this beachcomber does during a late-afternoon stroll at Redondo.



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### Burn permit may spur lawsuit

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ple who attended Thursday's meeting were not about to take the findings lightly. Tacoma and Federal Way area residents grilled health department staff with questions that have emerged as recurring themes in their year-long fight against their newest industrial neighbor: What chemicals will we be breathing? Will it smell? Where will the incinerator get the one million gallons of water per day it needs to operate? How will the plant's emissions affect the whole toxic mess that brews daily on the tideflats?

'We cannot include all of the tideflats" in the study, said Kim Coble, toxicologist for the health department. Extremely limited data about tideflats pollution and the limited scope of the health risk study prevent the department from studying the entire tideflats area, she added.

"If you're here to represent the city and county and you're looking at this thing with blinders, then I think you're wasting our time and we're wasting yours," countered Jim Bargelt of the Norpoint Coalition, an organization formed by Northeast Tacoma community clubs to fight the incinerator.

DON BUNGER, a resident of the Lakota area of Federal Way, complained that he already smells an odor from an oil refinery on the tideflats.

"There's 50,000 people who live in Federal Way," Bunger

said. "Are you concerned about the people in Federal Way who already have an ambient odor from that refinery?"

"Yes," Coble responded. "We have taken into consideration the people in this area."

Jack Ruoss, a resident of the Twin Lakes area in Federal Way, voiced the question that is perhaps the strongest argument for incinerator opponents who have raised about \$4,000 with which to sue public utilities if the plant starts up without a thorough environmental impact statement (EIS). In 1984, the plant was given a determination of non-significance instead, which states that its environmental effects are not expected to be significant.

Is there an incinerator model the health department used to determine the health risks posed by the plant? Ruoss asked.

Worldwide, Coble responded, there is no other plant exactly like the one under construction on the tideflats. So she compared the emissions data of three incinerators in the U.S. and Sweden that share similar technology or similar fuels with Tacoma's plant.

"We mixed and matched and got as close as we could," Coble said.

But if no one knows exactly what is going to come out of the incinerator's stack, then how could its environmental effects be determined not significant, incinerator opponents have argued. A full-blown EIS, with ample opportunity for public comment, would pin down the details of the plant's environmental effects and would answer the questions still looming above residents who will breathe the plant's emissions, Norpoint Coalition members say.

"THE CITIZENS are asking for nothing more than the state environmental protection act provides for," said Richard Du Bey at a recent press conference. Du Bey, a former Environmental Protection Agency attorney, currently represents the Norpoint Coalition.

"Our hope is that we can convince the (Tacoma-) Pierce County Health Department that, in order to do a health risk assessment, additional information must be forthcoming," DuBey said.

"They can't do a health risk assessment without an EIS," he said.

If the health department issues the solid waste permit, the Norpoint Coalition will sue the city, Du Bey said.

Doug Pierce, health department manager of the waste management division, told the audience Thursday, that depending on the department's decision to issue or deny the permit, there may be more litigation in the future.

"IF THIS community doesn't like our decision, it can sue us in court," Pierce said. "And if City Light doesn't like our decision, it can sue us in court."

"The city really put you to the brunt of the public wrath," Bargelt told Pierce, Coble and Lou Dooley, the health department's director of environmental health. All spoke Thursday night and assured audience members that their questions would be answered and that the health department, if it grants the permit, would close the incinerator if it does not comply with conditions of the permit.

In Olympia, King County Council member Paul Barden testified recently before a Senate committee in favor of amending a major recycling bill to require Tacoma to complete an EIS for the incinerator before it begins operating.

The legislation, House Bill 1671, already has passed the House.

The health department will host three more public meetings about the health risk study. Wednesday, April 12, the public may comment and ask questions at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at Northeast Tacoma Elementary School, 5412 29th St. N.E.

Another public comment session will be from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, in the YMCA boardroom at 1144 Market St. downtown Tacoma.

Then, at 7 p.m. Monday, May 8, health department staff will answer questions raised at earlier meetings and will present their decision to issue or deny the solid waste permit. That meeting will be in the health department's auditorium at 3629 S. D St. in Tacoma.

### Talks cover poets, anger

Anger, house repairs and poetry are all included in the spring quarter lineup of Brown Bag discussions at Highline Community College.

The series of informal noontime discussions begins April 4 with "Making the System Work for You," a talk about lowincome assistance programs and college.

"Handling Those Endless Demands," a talk about learn-ing to say "no," will be April 11. Poet Madeline DeFrees will present "The Footstone Where Our Sisters Lie," a discussion of poetry and women poets, on April 18.

"Understanding Each Other's Rage" will dissect the difference between the anger of

### School receives Lions donation

Sacajawea Junior High is the recent recipient of a \$1,000 donation from the Federal Way Lions Club.

The donation, which will be matched by the Federal Way School District, will start a Lions-Quest Skills for Adolescence program at the junior high. The program, designed to help students turn down drugs, will be piloted at Sacajawea this year.

Quest is designed to teach students about healthy relationships, to set goals, and raise their self esteem. The program has been presented to more than 800,000 students in more than a dozen countries.

A portion of the donation paid for teacher Cheryl Maze's attendance at a four-day training program required before beginning

High school band garners awards

Federal Way High School band students "cleaned house" at the recent solo and ensemble competition for South Puget

superior and 13 excellent ratings from contest judges, and three students earned the chance to go to state competition in five categories.

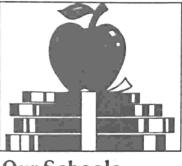
The contest ratings include fair, good, excellent and superior, with superior being the best. Last year's band received 18 excellent ratings and 17

men and women on April 25. "Fix It Yourself" will explain basic household repairs on May

"Women and Social Security" will outline the system as it relates to divorce, age and widowhood on May 9. "Managing Your Work System" covers personality differences and work relationships on May 16.

All Brown Bag discussions are free. All but "The Footstones Where Our Sisters Lie" will be in the college's Gold Room, Building 4. The poetry sessions will be in the college's Artist/Lecture Center, Building 7.

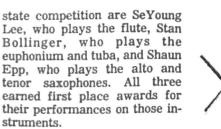
For more information, call the college's Women's Programs department at 878-3710, ext. 340.



### **Our Schools**

the program at Sacajawea. The rest will buy classroom materials, including workbooks. for the Quest program.

The Lions Club donation was made possible by former administrator Don Fowler and Sacajawea counselor Ev Gish. Key organizations involved in the Quest program include the National PTA and the American Association of School Administrators.



Alternates to state competition are David Boyd on alto saxophone and Jeff Perry on euphonium. Both rated second or third best on their instruments, and will attend state if the first-place winners drop out.

Students of 10 area schools entered the contest, held March 10 and 11 at Puyallup High



Joel Marks

### Lynn Templeton

Lynn Templeton is probably best known for his involvement as director of the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club for 12 years.

Voters willing, Templeton may become better known as a Federal Way city councilman.

Templeton has announced that he will run for the new city council that will govern Federal Way once it officially incorporates.

"I'm running because I've always been interested in the community," Templeton said. "I'm dedicated to improving the quality of life here ... I feel a calling in service to others."



#### Sound League musicians, said Gavin Lewis, band director for the high school. Thirty-six students from the 43-member band earned 23 struments.



# Three enter city council race early

### Joel Marks

Joel Marks ran for city council during the 1985 and 1981 Federal Way incorporation campaigns.

Marks won his council position race in 1985, but incorporation didn't pass.

This time incorporation has been approved by voters and Marks has announced he again hopes to win a council seat.

"I want to help Federal Way." Marks said. "The first city council of Federal Way will establish the principles of government for years to come.

"My goal is to provide an effective city government." Marks, 39, has lived in

Federal Way for 10 years and

currently resides in West Campus

Marks has a bachelor's degree in business education and a master's degree in business administration from City University in Seattle.

He has been member of the chamber of commerce government affairs committee for seven years, was co-chair of the petition drive for the 1985 Federal Way Home Rule Committee, a member of the 1984-86 Federal Way Community Plan Update Committee, is a member of the King County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, and has been a member of the Federal Way Philharmonic Board for four years and president of the board for two years.

#### He is a member of the Federal Way Kiwanis and of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints.

He works as a medical representative for Rorer Pharmaceuticals.

He is married to Claire Marks. They have no children.

If Marks is to become one of Federal Way's seven city council members, he must first become one of the two candidates per position who will square off in the May 16 primary election. He must then win in the Sept. 19 final election.

Filing for council positions will take place April 3-7.

Templeton, 37, is now director of development for the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of King County. His job involves fund-raising and partially overseeing operations at all nine King County Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

Templeton has lived in Federal Way for 14 years. He now lives near Federal Way High School.

He is a 1973 graduate of the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in history.

### Troop 1039 to reunite for movie

All girls, mothers and leaders who were involved in the Camelot Girl Scout Troop #1039, which met from 1972 to 1981, are invited to a reunion.

The reunion will involve meeting to see the movie "Troop

the back of the house and about

10 minutes later, left through the

front door carrying something

might have been a repairman.

He also reported the man was

friendly, smiling and waving to

his car.

another load.

Friendly burglar

Templeton has also been a Rotary Club board member and has served on several Federal Way School District committees and task forces.

He and his wife, Sharon, have three children.

Filing for the May 16 city council primary election will take place April 3-7. Surviving candidates will face off for one of the seven council seats in the Sept. 19 final election.

Beverly Hills" at about 7 p.m., April 11, at SeaTac South Theater. After the movie, everyone will go out for dessert to get reaquainted.

To RSVP, call troop leader Barbara Dorn at 839-2595.

### Phil Watkins

Phil Watkins has seen government work first-hand as a senior research analyst for the state Senate and as a public affairs consultant.

Now he would like to be in the middle of government and plans to do that by running for the Federal Way City Council.

'There are three important issues the city council must examine,'Watkins said.

'We have to control growth," Watkins said. "I favor a moratorium on apartment construction.

"As we create this new government we have to control costs so we can all continue to afford to live in Federal Way."

The third issue is controlling crime here, he said.

Watkins, 39, has lived in Federal Way for four years and currently resides in West Campus

Watkins graduated from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. with a bachelor's degree in history. He has worked as press secretary for the Slade Gorton campaign in 1986, communications director for the Republican Caucus in the House, membership director of the Association of Washington Business and was a special



**Phil Watkins** 

assistant to U.S. Rep. Robert Michel.

Locally, he has been active in Federal Way incorporation, in his neighborhood crime watch program and as a Republican precinct officer.

His is married to Nancy Watkins. They have no children. Watkins will file for a city council position April 3-7 and will run in the May 16 primary election. If successful in the primary, he will also run for one of the seven council positions in the Sept. 19 final election.



Police

house

and four handguns from the house. He is described as a black male in his early 20s, standing 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing 130 pounds, with short hair. He drove a 1970s model red Datsun B-210.

### Airport operates noise hotline

Sea-Tac Airport operates a 24-hour holline for reporting unusual aircraft-related noise. The number is 433-5393.

Noise abatement staff members are on hand to answer hotline calls personally from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. At other times callers can request their calls be returned by staff members.

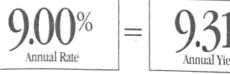
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him after each trip out of the

he put into his car. The man returned to the house and about 15 minutes later left with The neighbor said he

The burglar took two rifles suspected nothing wrong because the woman often had visitors, and thought the man

### **Council chiefs PTA picks Frey for top job**

By MELODIE STEIGER

Lake Dolloff parent Donna Frey has been named next year's president of the Federal Way PTA Council, the organizing body of local PTA groups.

A vote by acclamation of the council approved Frey's nomination for the job this month. Also ushered into PTA council positions were Linda Moshier, first vice president, Sonya Krehbiel, second vice president, Anita Niccum, secretary and Erma Hanson, treasurer. All five candidates were uncontested.

All five will head the council during the 1989-90 school year. The council's present officers, headed by Cate Luke, will step down in June.

Frey, a Lake Dolloff-area resident since 1983, is past president and a past program chair-woman of the Lake Dolloff Elementary School PTA. She has served as first vice president of the council for the 1988-89 school year.

Frey said she looks for the council to continue as a support system for local PTA units. Most PTA programs should not be initiated by the council, but by the local units that belong to the council, she said.

"WE WANT TO let them know that the council is there to facilitate their programs. We'll work toward letting the local units know that that's what the council is for," Frey said.

One council-generated project, the PTA Clothing Bank for low-income students, will con-



#### Donna Frey

tinue, Frey said.

And the new president also sees the council and local units becoming more involved in choosing the focus of state PTA activities for the coming year. Local units and their coordinating councils are asked each year to choose their top concerns, such as child safety and substance abuse, and the state PTA picks some for special attention.

"Personally, I'd like to see the council become a little more active in (that process)," Frey said. "I'd like us to go to the membership of the council to see what programs they'd like to support.'

Frey has one son, who is a student at Kilo Junior High, but maintains her membership in the Lake Dolloff PTA. She also is a member of Kilo's Parent-**Teacher Service Organization.** 

MOSHIER, PRESIDENT of the Lake Grove Elementary School PTA for the past two years, will be the first assistant to Frey and will lead meetings if Frey is absent.

Moshier, a resident of the Sun Ridge development in West Campus, has been a PTA member for three years, since her daughter entered kindergarten. Her involvement at school in the coming year is uncertain, however — Moshier's daughter will attend Federal Way's new elementary school, which will meet at the old Mark Twain Elementary School near Star Lake until the new school opens in fall 1990. The school has no PTA yet, nor does it even have a name.

Krehbiel will be third in line as second vice president of the organization. She is a longtime member of the Lake Dolloff Elementary School PTA, and has served as legislative chairwoman, secretary and president of that group.

Krehbiel was membership chairwoman for the PTA council this year. Her daughter now attends Kilo Junior High.

Niccum has served as first vice president of the council this year, but instead will be secretary next year. She is a member of the PTA at Sacajawea Junior High, where her

### Fire code faces threat

#### By VALERIE DROGUS

The tough new fire codes King County passed last November could go up in smoke if a bill requiring state review of local building codes passes the Legislature.

King County passed the new codes in reaction to two South King County fires that took five lives and left 20 homeless last summer. The ordinance, which was opposed by the building industry, requires all new construction of apartments of five or more units and commercial property larger than 10,000 square feet to have sprinklers.

But a bill introduced in the state Senate would require the State Building Code Council's approval for any local ordinance differing from the state's. The bill, which passed the Senate 40-7, would be retroactive to 1979.

local ordinance.

The state building code does not even require builders to meet the national standard of sprinklers in all apartments with 16 units or more, Nickels said.

A STATEWIDE builder's association supports the bill, said Seattle Master Builders Spokesman Bill Sherman.

Sherman said his group is not targeting specific ordinances, such as the sprinkler code, by lobbying for the bill.

"We are looking for continuity of legislation, so if we build in one jurisdiction (the standards) should be the same as in another," he said.

The housing committee has also been concerned with "stand alone" ordinances passed locally that change building codes

a lengthy public hearing Thursday morning.

"I don't see any willingness on my committee to make that retroactive," she added.

Sherman said the building industry will continue to negotiate its position that the bill should be retroactive, however.

"WE'RE NOT talking about rescinding ordinances," he said, adding that a review of any bill might either allow it to stand or kill it.

Nickels said the success of the bill could jeopardize future legislation, too.

King County is currently considering a deadbolt ordinance that would require deadbolt locks and peepholes in apartment doors to protect apartment dwellers in urban areas from crime, he said.

son attends school, and also is the PTA council's representative to the Federal Way Reading Council.

She first joined the PTA in 1984 at Mirror Lake Elementary School. She is a 20-year resident of Federal Way.

Hanson told the council she once swore she'd never be treasurer for the PTA again, but that next year will be her third time at that position.

Hanson has served as an officer of the Star Lake PTA and this year joined the PTA of Totem Junior High, where her daughter attends class. She is an active member of the Kent Drinking and Driving Task Force.

Hanson recently received the PTA council's Outstanding Service Award, the state PTA's highest honor for community service.

Federal Way now has PTAs at 21 schools, and a membership of more than 4,000. The council invites members from each school to attend its monthly meetings, held at various schools throughout the district.

### Federal Way Water and

Notice of Intention to

NOTICE is hereby given that, pur-suant to Federal Way Water and Sewer District Resolution No. 89-305, The District intends to provide and levy a charge for street lighting for the following area, to wit:

1. Those lots within the Jovita Addition, King County, Washington, as set forth and described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and by this reference incorporation herein.

EXHIBIT "A"

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Those parcels included within the South half of Section 34, Township 21 North, Range 4 East, W.M., in King County, Washington, more particularly described as follows: Lots 17, 18, and 19, Block 55; and Lots 5, 6, and 7, Block 66, and

that portion of vacated South 376th Street adjacent thereto; and Lots 16 through 30, inclusive, Block 73, and that portion of vacated South 376th Street adjacent thereto; and

Lots 3 through 14, inclusive, Block 74; and Lots 1 through 14, inclusive,

Block 91; and Lots 15 through 28, inclusive,

Block 92; and Lots 1 through 7, inclusive, Block 96; all in Jovita Addition, according to plat thereof recorded in volume 19 of Plats, Page 14, records of King County, Washing-

AND Lots A and B of Short Plat No. 373032, records of King County, Washington;

### 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 will listen to a progress report on the status of policies governing the use of tobacco. The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100.

#### Tuesday

SCHOOL BOARD - The Federal Way School Board will hold an executive session (closed to the public) to conduct a mid-year evaluation of Richard Harris, district superintendent. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100. Pearl Alspach at 874-3131 or Jerry Skutt at 467-1990.

### Wednesday

CITYHOOD - A workshop for potential Federal Way City Council candidates will be at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Federal Way High School, 30611 16th Ave. S. For more informa-



### **Public Meetings**

tion, contact Pearl Alspach at 874-3131 or Jerry Skutt at 467-1990.

AIRPORT NOISE - The south/southwest caucus of the Port of Seattle's airport noise mediation group will meet at 6 p.m. at Des Moines City Hall, 21630 11th Ave. S. For more information call Bill Whisler at 655-9708 (weekdays) and 878-3121 (evenings and weekends).

#### Thursday TRANSPORTATION/

LEGISLATIVE - The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

### Airport operates noise hotline

Sea-Tac Airport operates a 24-hour hotline for reporting unusual aircraft-related noise. The number is 433-5393.

the North 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of the S.W. ¼ of Section 5, Township 21 Sewer District North, Range 4, E.W.M., whose **Provide Street Lighting** centerline is more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest

corner of the North 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said Section 5; thence along the South line of said subdivision South 88°59'31" East 31.50 feet of the true point of beginning; thence North 10° 15'29" East 71.71 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the right, having a radius of 39.28 feet, through a central angle of 137° 30'00", for a distance of 94.26 feet; thence South 32°14'31" East 102.83 feet to the South line of the North 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said Section 5.

A well protection easement consistent with state and/or county regulations for same, over a portion of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 5, Township 21 North, Range 4 East of the Willamette Meridian, in King County, Washington, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southwest quarter of said Section 5; thence along the North line of said Southwest quarter South 89°56'17" West 667.85 feet to the true point of beginning of this description; Thence South 15°15'44" West 24.98 feet; thence South 20° 02'16" West 24.32 feet; thence South 25°50'26" West 28.21 feet; thence South 37°57'12" West 28.66 feet; thence South 50° 19'25" West 28.38 feet; thence South 62°28'53" West 28.28 feet; thence South 72°41'28" West 28.75 feet; thence South 84° 21'41" West 30.30 feet; thence North 47°25'12" West 88.69 feet; thence North 30°33'57" West 89.84 feet to the North line of the Southwest quarter of said Section 5; thence along said North line North 89°56'17" East 260.36 feet to the true point of beginning. A 30 foot wide easement for ingress, egress and utilities across a portion of the Northeast guarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 5, Township 21 North, Range 4 East of the Willamette Meridian, in King County, Washington, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southwest guarter of said Section 5; thence along the North line of said Southwest quarter South 89°56'17" West 901.21 feet to the true point of beginning of this description, Thence South 00°03'43" East 30.00 feet; Thence South 89°56'17" West 311.71 feet;

said Lot 13; thence North 1° 50'19" east 44.52 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 13; thence North 88°59'31" West 60.96 feet to the true point of beginning.

The total appraised value of the combined parcels 1 and 2 is Four Hundred Twenty Five Thousand and No/100 (\$425,000.00) Dollars.

No bid shall be considered which is less than 90% of the appraised value. For purposes of insuring access to Parcel 1, it is the intention of the Board of Commissioners that both properties be sold and that the sale be to the same buyer. Accordingly, the bid submitted shall be for the purchase of both properties and any bid containing a committment to purchase either property separately will be considered unresponsive to this bid call.

Written appraisals are available at the office of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, 31627 1st Avenue South, P.O. Box 4249, Federal Way, Washington 98063, for inspection by interested persons.

The purchase of the property shall be by cashier's check for the full price. The successful bidder shall have thirty (30) days from the date of award by the Board of Commissioners to make pay ment. Upon tender of payment in full, the District will deliver its quit claim deed to the buyer, along with the purchasers' bid guarantee referenced

Sealed bids for purchasers, so marked, will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 pm. on the 17th day of April, 1989, at 31627 1st Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98063. Bids received by the District after the stated time will not be considered.

The bill is now in the House Housing Committee.

"Clearly, it would affect the King County sprinkler code," County Councilmember said Greg Nickels, who sponsored the

King County drivers can rest

King County Executive Tim

Hill recently put the nix on try-

ing out a robot cop that snaps a

picture of speeding drivers and

their license plates from an un-

The hidden photo-radar device

may violate civil liberties ac-

cording to Washington State

law, which requires tickets be

given to the driver and not the

Beyond that, county officials

discovered it has a mechanical

drawback: the flash doesn't

The King County Council ask-

ed Hill to study the system last

September for possible use on

county roads. If it had passed

By VALERIE DROGUS

easy.

marked van.

car, Hill said.

work well in the rain.

from one area to the next, said State Representative Busse Nutley, D-Vancouver, who heads the committee.

But the bill as it stands probably won't go, Nutley said after

Hill puts nix on photo radar trap

The City of Seattle already has such an ordinance, but if the proposed state legislation passes, a lengthy review process could hold up similar legislation in King County, Nickels said.

operate the mobile stations for a

few days at a time to let drivers

know their speeds. There would

be no enforcement. If drivers

don't begin to slow down,

ticketing will begin, Beard said.

already use similar devices, he

safety program may also help

process for taking speeding

complaints from residents by

referring them all to a central

office in the county police

department's special operations

said.

unit.

reduce speeding.

Bellevue and Redmond

A new neighborhood traffic

The program streamlines the

#### AND the North half of the NE quarter of the SE quarter of the SW quarter of said Section 34.

Notice is further given that the Board of Commissioners of Federal Way Water and Sewer District will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on April 4, 1989, at the Water Quality Operations Building at 31627-1st Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington, to hear public comments.

Notice is further given that a street lighting system shall not be established if, within thirty days following the decision of the Board of Commissioners, a petition opposing the street lighting system is filed with the Board and contains the signatures of at least forty percent of the voters registered in the area to be served by the proposed system.

lighting is \$2.25 per month, per residence.

Federal Way Water and Sewer District, King County, Washington By ROBERT A. PIQUETTE Secretary and Commissioner Published in the Federal Way News on March 26 & April 2, 1989.

Notice of Intention

(Water District No. 56 Watershed Property; 19 Acres Plus or Minus)

Board of Commissioners of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, King County, Washington, intends to sell, by public offering, pursuant to R.C.W. 56.08.080 and R.C.W. 56.08.090, under the terms herein stated, the following described real property situated in King County, Washington, to wit: PARCEL 1:

That portion of the South half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 21 North, Range 4 East, W.M., in King County, Washington, lying Northerly and Westerly of the Plat of Marine Hills #3. according to the Plat recorded in Volume 62 of Plats, Page 75, in King County, Washington, EX-CEPT the West 440.02 feet there-

#### TRACT B:

That portion of the North half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 21 North, Range 4 East, W.M., in King County, Washing-tion, lying Westerly of the Plat of Marine Hills #3 according to the Plat recorded in Volume 62 of Plats, Page 75, in King County, Washington,

subject to the reservation by the Federal Way Water and Sewer District of the following easements in addition to existing easements:

A twenty foot wide easement for ingress, egress and utilities across

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Thence North 00°03'43" West 30.00 feet;

Thence along said North line North 89°56'17" East 311.71 feet to the true point of beginning. PARCEL 2:

Lot 13, Redondo Hills, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 88 of plats, page 24, in King County, Washington.

subject to the reservation by the Federal Way Water and Sewer District of the following easements in addition to existing easements:

An easement for ingress, egress, and utilities in two parcels across Lot 13 of the plat of Redondo Hills, as recorded in Volume 88 of plats at page 24, records of King County, Washington, in the Southwest ¼ of Section 5, Township 21 North, Range 4 E.M.W., more particularly described as follows:

Parcel A: A twenty foot wide strip easement the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest

corner of said Lot 13; thence along the North line thereof South 88°59'31" E 31.50 feet to the true point of beginning; thence South 10°15'29" West 118.45 feet to the margin of 4th Avenue South as shown on said plat of Redondo Hills.

Parcel B: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 13; thence along the North line thereof South 88°59'31" East 159.06 feet to the true point of beginning; thence South 32°14'31" East 40.56 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 30.00 feet, through a central angle of 82°24'07", for a distance of 43.15 feet to the east line of

oid prop panied by a cashier's check made payable to the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, in an amount not less than 10% of the amount of the bid. The check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder shall complete the purchase if award is made to such bidder.

Federal Way Water and Sewer District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in the bid or bidding.

Bid forms are available at the office of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District for the convenience of the bidders. Use of the bid form is not required. The bid form used shall be made to incorporate and be consistent with the bid and purchase conditions described hereir

No bidder shall withdraw its bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days. In the event that the successful bidder does not complete the purchase as described, the bid guarantee shall be forfeited and the realty shall be retained by the Federal Way Water and Sewer District or, at the District's option, be sold to the next highest bidder. Following bid award or expiration of the sixty (60) days for same, whichever occurs sooner, all bid guarantees not forfeited shall be returned to the bidders at the address noted on the bid.

Notice is given to bidders that the District has executed an agreement, dated February 7, 1989, secured by the deposit of \$100,000.00, which provides that the party therein will agree to bid the sum of at least \$490,000.00 for the parcels subject to this bid offer. Robert A. Piquette, Secretary of the Board

Federal Way Water and Sewer District

Published in the Federal Way News on March 15, 19 & 26, 1989. 150

The Federal Way School District has determined that the construction of the new Elementary School No. 17 to be located at 325th Place SW, north of the intersection of 13th Avenue SW, Federal Way will not have an adverse affect on the environment. Because of this, the District will not have to file an Environmental Impact Statement.

Interested parties have until April 5, 1989 to submit written comments or to appeal the decision.

Comments should be sent to Federal Way School District, 31405 - 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003, Attention: Dr. H. Jake Walker.

It is anticipated that actual construction may begin as early as June, 1989 provided all of the county and state requirements can be met by the architects and planners.

Published in the Highline Times/Des Moines News on March 19 and 26, 1989.

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the legal test, the council agreed with the Texas-based manufacturer, Traffic Monitoring Technologies, to give it a trial Only two U.S. cities, Paradise

Valley, Ariz. and Pasadena, Calif., currently have robot cops watching for speeders. The device was introduced in Europe in the early 1970's.

Without the robot cop, county police may resort to another tactic to get speeders: embarrassment.

THE COUNTY is trying out a system that flashes a car's speed on a readerboard above the highway, said Captain John Beard, chief of special operations.

Community members would

### Noise group will meet this week

People who want to sound off about airplane noise will have a chance at two meetings this week.

Two of the community caucuses for the Port of Seattle's Noise Mediation process will meet to discuss ways to reduce noise from Sea-Tac Airport.

The South/Southwest Community Caucus will meet Wednesday, March 29, at 6 p.m. at Des Moines City Hall. The agenda will include discussion of the area's interests regarding noise and information about the

mediation process. The South/Southwest caucus

includes the areas of Des Moines, Federal Way, Normandy Park, Vashon and the Green River Valley.

The caucus has chosen John Whitlock of Vashon to replace Paul DeBruyn of Normandy Park at the negotiating table. DeBruyn quit because of time conflicts. Des Moines City Councilman Bill Whisler is the other negotiator.

The Part 150/Close- In Community Caucus will meet Mon-

Noise Remedy Office in the old Maywood Elementary School. The caucus is open to

day, March 27, at 7 p.m. at the

residents of the noise-impacted areas right around the airport, as well as other close-in neighborhoods.

Irene Jones and Kris Hansen are the negotiators for the caucus.

Des Moines City Hall is located at 21630 11th Ave. S. in Des Moines. The Noise Remedy Office is located at 1410 S. 200th St. just south and west of the airport.

### Bock to conduct annual class on birds

Thais Bock will once again offer her annual bird identification course to benefit Wetlands of West Hylebos, a support organization for West Hylebos State Park in Federal Way.

The course will consist of two Monday lectures, April 10 and April 24, and three Saturday field trips, April 15, April 29 and the Tahoma Audubon Society

May 13. Two of those trips will be half-day local trips and one will be a full-day trip farther afield.

The cost for the entire course is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple or family.

Bock is a charter member of

who writes a birding column for the society's newsletter.

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# Sports / General News

# Seahawks hit the court for local charity



Eight-year-olds Dane Shadel and Jeff Rosenberg (from left) of Northeast Tacoma Elementary School got a closeup view of towering Seattle Seahawk Bryan Millard during photo by Paul T. Erickson

a break in Wednesday's action at Kilo Junior High School in Federal Way.

By TIM CLINTON

The Seattle Seahawks used their football abilities to take the AFC West championship this past fall, but they have other talents, too.

They proved it by dealing the Sea Docs a 101-89 defeat on the Kilo Junior High School basketball court Wednesday, raising funds for a local scholarship program at the same time.

The Seahawks' basketball talents were obvious, as they slam-dunked and powered their way to victory over a combined team of Federal Way Group Health professionals and high school principals.

The Sea Docs needed help to even make it that close, receiving 40 extra points at halftime and also getting spotted four points at the start when five technical fouls were called on the 'Hawks for ''dunking before the game.''

"You just think of them as football players, but they play a mean game of basketball, too," said Group Health's Rochelle Linscott, who chairs the steering committee for the event, which has now taken place three straight years.

Sea Docs head coach Greg Flynn, who is better known as Decatur's football and softball coach, was equally impressed.

"You can see why they're pro athletes," he said. "They're so talented. A lot of people don't realize how really gifted they are. And they're big. They're so wide you don't realize how tall they are until you get next to them."

THE SEAHAWKS also showed an ability to draw a good crowd to Kilo's gym, which bodes well for the Marion Grambau Scholarship Fund.

One learning disabled student from each local high school— Thomas Jefferson, Decatur and Federal Way — will receive a scholarship from the fund, usually amounting to \$500.

The scholarship has existed for two years, but is now named after long-time local educator Marion Grambau, who retired from the Federal Way School District in 1984 and now runs a private learning center. She was Continuation High School's first principal and the driving force behind its coming into existence, and also was Thomas Jefferson's principal for two years until 1978, when she went to Kilo to be a counselor for the rest of her district career.

But the driving force behind the Seahawks' annual visit to Federal Way is Linscott.

"I am a real Seahawks fan, I mean a *real* fan," said Linscott, whose office at Group Health is adorned with 'Hawk souvenirs. "I read an article in a Seahawk publication about them doing this kind of thing. I went to Dean Meade (also of Group Health), and we tried to figure out what group could benefit from having them come here."

The answer was the Washington Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and, ultimately, the local scholarship. Recipients are chosen by local special education teachers along with representatives of the state organizations.

As for the Seahawks, they go on tour every March and April throughout the Northwest to benefit charitable causes.

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### Raiders play AA champions to a scoreless tie

#### By ADAM WORCESTER

Goalkeeper Brian Wallace helped Thomas Jefferson withstand a second-half Mount Rainier attack and earn a 0-0 tie Thursday in a non-league boys' soccer match at Highline Stadium.

The Rams applied constant pressure on the visiting Raiders

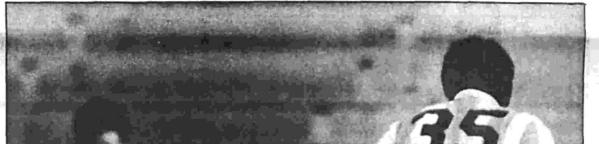
back because Weimer was offside.

Jefferson missed a good chance two minutes into the second half when when Daryn Ditmore's five-yard header off Jason Bowers' corner kick went right into the hands of Ram goalie Ron Lalime.

Ditmore also boomed a wide-

Rainier's unbeaten streak intact, at a state-leading 40. The Rams are now 4-0-1 on the season, including a 3-1 victory over Lakes on Tuesday. Jefferson is 1-0-2.

Judson said his defending AAA state champs must concentrate on getting more efficiency out of their practices. "We're



the second 40-minute stanza but couldn't hit the back of the net.

About 10 minutes into the half, Wallace dove left to corral a short header by Ben Erickson. A few minutes later, he dove the same way to make a lightningquick stop on a point-blank header by Dave Hawkins, off Trevor Malmanger's cross.

"He had a hell of a game," Jefferson coach Jim Judson said of his sophomore goalie, who had eight saves. "He was the best of the 22 players on the field."

Ram coach Dave Peterson was disappointed after the contest. "When you have that many chances, you hope you can net one sometime," he said.

JIM WEIMER scored a goal for Mount Rainier with 20 minutes remaining off a header from Hawkins, but it was called open shot from the 18-yard line just over the crossbar at the end of the first half.

The squads traded momentum the first 40 minutes.

Mount Rainier had the best of play initially, then Jefferson dictated the tempo the next 20 minutes.

But the Raiders "never came out of halftime," Judson said, and the Rams built steady pressure.

"WE WERE never really in the swing of things the second half," said Judson. "We gave Mount Rainier way too much time to build their attack, and we were on our heels playing defense."

For the game, the Rams outshot the Raiders, 15-12, including a 10-5 advantage in the second half.

The result kept Mount

not able to get on the field and execute."

But he also praised the play of the state AA champion Rams, who beat Jefferson last season, 3-2.

"They're one of the best AA teams you're going to see. With the talent they have, they could have a very good shot at winning another (state championship)," Judson said.

Mount Rainier continues that pursuit Tuesday with a 7 p.m. game at AAA powerhouse North Thurston. The two teams tied last year, 0-0, and Jefferson and Thurston tied earlier this year, 1-1.

The Raiders return to action Tuesday with their South Puget Sound League opener against Puyallup. Game time at Sparks Stadium is 7 p.m.

### Phillips penalty kick leads Federal Way past Saints

#### By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way boys' soccer team rode a first-half penalty kick to a 1-0 non-league victory over Interlake Thursday.

That put the Eagles' record at 2-1-1 heading into Tuesday's 7 p.m. South Puget Sound League opener at Curtis.

"We played a lot better," said Federal Way head coach Mike Minahan. "We've just got some work to do. Hopefully we'll look even better Tuesday."

Thursday the Eagles scored the game's only goal with 14:35 to play in the first half.

Federal Way drew a foul up close to the net, sending the Eagues' Ricky Phillips up for a penalty kick.

Phillips successfully found the right corner his first time up, but a re-kick was called for by the official. Phillips calmly did it again for the score, and this time it counted.

Even though Federal Way only scored in the first half, the second half was much more impressive.

**THE EAGLES** outshot the Saints, 8-3, in that half, with two other shots going in but getting called back.

"We just looked better the second half," said Minahan. "We put a lot more pressure on them. We just needed to finish off better." Tim Senigal, a standout junior forward who was playing his first game of the season for Federal Way, did most of the shooting the second half.

He came extremely close six times in the second half, including the two goals that were nullified.

One of those goals came right at the bitter end of the game, while the other came earlier when he took a pass beyond the last defender and bumped it on in, but was called for being offsides.

Aside from Senigal, another player who stood out was senior goalie Kelly Noland, who recorded the shutout.

"Kelly Noland played well," said Minahan. "I think it's the best game he's played."

Interlake also had its share of shots in the physical contest, but the ball never got past Noland into the back of the net.

"We just need a few more games to get cohesive, I think," added Minahan of his team.

AFTER Tuesday's opener at Curtis, the Eagles will come home to play Lakes at Federal Way Memorial Friday starting at 5:30 p.m. That will be followed by action between Thomas Jefferson and Bethel.



photo by Ken Shipley

MOUNT RAINIER'S Gabino Mendez (35) appears about to kick Thomas Jefferson's Daryn Ditmore in the head Thursday in Highline Stadium. The game between defending state champions ended in a 0-0 tie.

### Decatur absorbs first loss

hustle," said Dennison. "I don't

know how deep they are, but a

couple top players can hurt you

As for the Gators, they were

short on players for Thursday's

game with only 14 of 21 players

out because of illness and in-

"We were a little shorthanded," said Dennison. "We

had a couple starting defenders

out and a couple starting for-

wards out. It was not a real

reflection of our team, but we

pretty bad.

juries.

Decatur went down to its first boys' soccer defeat of the year Thursday, getting shut out by Roosevelt at Seattle Memorial Stadium, 2-0.

The loss to the perennial Metro League power put the Gators' record at 4-1 heading into Tuesday's 7 p.m. South Puget Sound League opener against Clover Park at Federal Way Memorial Field.

Decatur head coach Rick Dennison expects to see a good game from the Warriors. "They're always pretty good,

δr.

"They're always pretty good, played well anyway." but they're scrappy and they Aside from being short-

handed, Decatur also found itself shorter than the Roughriders.

"They're bigger than we are, and play a lot of seniors," said Dennison. "We have juniors and sophomores. They knocked the ball around real well."

**ROOSEVELT** kept Dennison busy moving his players around, looking for the best match-ups against the towering Roughriders.

"It was just where we put our strength," he said. "If I moved them back, then we did well defensively."

### **Curtis edges Eagles**

The Federal Way boys' track team was edged by Curtis in its South Puget Sound League opener Thursday, 68-66.

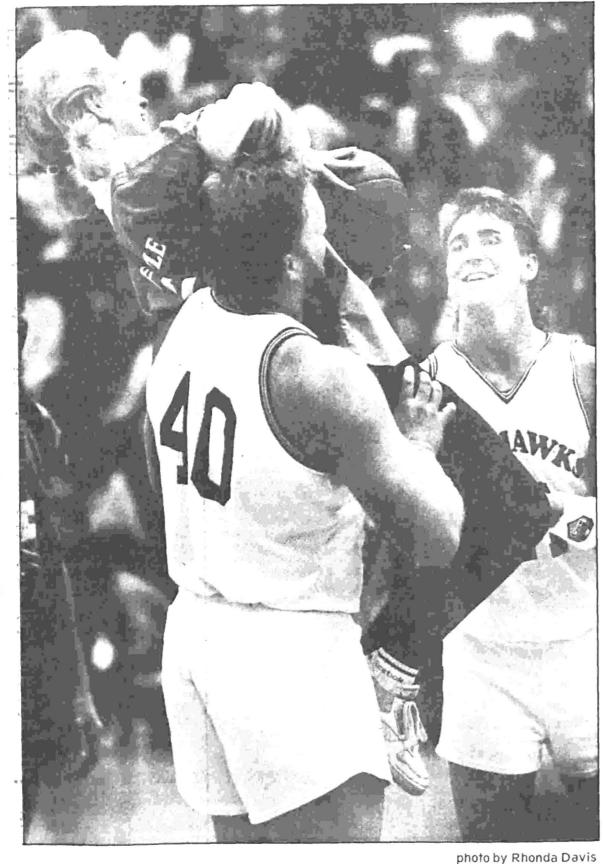
Winning two events apiece were Ed Miller and Lake Dawson of the Eagles.

Miller won the 100-meter dash with an 11.3 time, and posted a 14.5 time in the 110-meter high hurdles to edge out teammate Dawson, who also crossed the line in 14.5.

Dawson took the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a 40.7 clocking, and also won the long jump at 21-0½.

Federal Way went to Lakes Friday (after press time), with its first home meet scheduled for this Friday against the Rogers Rams.

### Seahawks hoop it up to raise scholarship funds



THOMAS JEFFERSON principal Ann Gentle receives a helping hoist from Seahawk Bryan Millard, as Paul Moyer looks on.

### Eagles rally for pair of victories

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"We play about 30 games each year, and about four a week," said Jim Whitesel, a Federal Way resident who serves as the team's trainer during the football season but turns into a head coach and player when it comes to basketball. "The players trade off out of the ones that live here in town. We're giving something back to the community for their support."

SEVEN SEAHAWKS came to Kilo, aside from Whitesel.

Their favorite weapon on the court was long outlet passes to either Terry Taylor or Patrick Hunter, often resulting in slam dunks. They stand only 5-10 and 5-11, respectively, but the football corner- backs used their speed to get down the court and leapt up to drive the ball home.

Seattle had a pair of good outside threats in wide receiver Paul Skansi and safety Paul Moyer, and plenty of size underneath.

Tackle Ron Mattes (6-6, 302 pounds) and guard Bryan Millard (6-5, 284) were dominating figures along with tackle Dave DesRochers (6-7, 290), a 12th-round draft pick from last year.

After the Sea Docs went ahead early on four free throws by Group Health's Brad Lind, Mattes and Millard struck from underneath and then Taylor fielded back-to-back passes, the second of which led to a reverse dunk.

The Seahawks remained out front by a 49-29 score at halftime, but came out of the locker room down by 20 at 69-49 as 40 points were added to the Sea Docs' score.

No matter, as Seattle went to its Hunter and Taylor show to make up ground late in the third quarter to close the gap to 81-73.

The Seahawks caught up at 81-81 on a steal and score by Skansi.

TJ principal Ann Gentle tied it at 85-85 with the help of a lift from Millard as well as a putback by the same, then came through again on a short shot to make it 87-87 with 3:17 to play.

But Taylor put his team ahead for good after that, even though a collision with Millard resulted in both players going to the floor the temporarily.

Even though the Sea Docs took a beating, they still seemed to enjoy the action.

"I think we'd probably do better against them in a pool game, or maybe a spelling bee," said Larry Pogue, another Group Health doctor. "But it's a lot of fun, and it ended too soon."

Aside from Gentle, other principals on the Sea Docs were Decatur's Duane Hammil, Federal Way's Ron Montgomery and Kilo's Ken Olsson. Besides Pogue, Meade and Lind, the "Docs" from Group Health were Jack Putnam, Rick Eskenazi, Kim Hoover, Ted Dorn, Ron Graff, Alan Marshall, Emanual Mkrtchian and Joe Yankee.

### **TJ blows away Lancers** to break into win column

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went 2-for-3 with two runs and

TJ STARTED off with three

Oswald doubled to score

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Byrum and Monique James,

before scoring herself on a base

Lakes struck twice in the top

of the third, but the Raiders

rallied for three more in the bot-

Hering and Mingus hit back-

to-back singles to start it off, and

Vanessa Muccilli singled home

Hering. Byrum hit Mingus

home, and then Oswald drove in

TJ had yet another three-run

Cuevas singled ahead of a dou-

ble by Jolene Hering, and

Raelynn Hering scored both

with a single. Mingus brought in

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Hering with a base hit.

Byrum.

The Thomas Jefferson girls' slowpitch team broke into the win column with unmitigated fury Thursday, pounding Lakes, 14-3, at Steel Lake Park.

The win put the Raiders' South Puget Sound League record at an even 1-1 following a 3-2 season-opening loss to Decatur Monday.

"It was much better," said TJ head coach Monica Watchie. "We started hitting and had less errors. The kids calmed down, and better pitching by (Patty) Cuevas helped.

"But great base running was the key to the game. We tried to keep out of force out situations and we did it real well."

The Raiders outhit the Lancers, 14-8, with five players getting two hits each.

Nancy Oswald hit 2-for-4 with a double, three RBI and two runs, and senior Raelynn Hering and sophomore Carrie Byrum both hit 2-for-4 with three runs and two RBI.

Karen Mingus had a 2-for-4 ef-

### JFK boots Evergreen

#### By BILLY STONE

The Kennedy Lancers boys' soccer team bounced back on the winning track Friday night at Highline Stadium with a 3-2

breakaway through the middle of the Wolverine defense.

Evergreen's Derek Personett made the final score 3-2 on a beautiful diving header goal.

tridge (after press time). Kennedy, 3-2-1 overall, will host the Kentridge Chargers, 1-0

After the Lancers scored one in the top of the fifth, the Raiders put together a four-run rally in the bottom half of the frame.

Oswald hit into an outfield error and Karen Runions scored her with a single. Cuevas hit into an error as Runions crossed the plate.

A base hit by Raelynn Hering brought in Cuevas, and Mingus singled home Hering.

TJ picked up one more in the sixth, as Byrum made it in when Oswald hit into an error at shortstop.

THE RAIDERS' next action is Monday when they host Rogers for a 3:30 p.m. game at Steel Lake Park, and Thursday they take on crosstown rival Federal Way at the same time.

### Tryouts planned

Two of Highline Soccer Association's top Premier I girls' teams, the U-14 BiCentennial Stars and the U-16 Aviation West, have scheduled their tryouts for the 1989-90 soccer season.

This is a regional year for the B.C. Stars and a national year for Aviation West. The tryouts are open to all girls born in 1976 or 1977 for the B.C. Stars and in

1974 or 1975 for Aviation West.

The Federal Way girls slowpitch team opened its South Puget Sound League season with a pair of comefrom-behind wins.

The Eagles scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to down Clover Park, 6-5, in Wednesday's opener at Steel Lake Park, then scored four times in the sixth to win at Sumner Thursday, 9-6.

"Both games we came alive in the later innings to pull it out," said Federal Way head coach Doug Baldwin. "We've been exciting to watch. It just shows the character of the team. We never gave up and came from behind."

Wednesday's win was especially down to the wire, as the Eagles found themselves down, 5-3, going into the bottom of the seventh and final inning.

But Erin Pellant ignited the Eagles with a single, and one out later Tara Boe drew a walk and Megan Despain singled to load the bases for Shannon Sehlin.

Sehlin responded with a line drive single to score Pellant and Boe to tie it, and Jenny Mahlstedt lashed a single to score Despain from second with the winning run.

Federal Way had 13 hits in that game, as Sehlin, Mahlstedt, Eileen Aki and Pellant ripped two each.

THE EAGLES followed that up with a 14-hit performance Thursday.

### Softball

"We've been hitting the ball well," pointed out Baldwin. "It's just been a question of putting them together."

Federal Way found itself down, 5-3, after five innings of play, in spite of a solo home run by Sehlin to lead off the fourth.

"It was a good hit," said Baldwin of Sehlin's blast to right-center field. "They almost got her at the plate, but she beat the throw with her hustle."

The Eagles scored four times in the sixth to move ahead to stay, however, with Aki, Ginger Hines, Jennifer Wise and Heidi Saheli contributing singles and Pellant lofting an RBI sacrifice fly.

That put the score at 7-5, and Federal Way added two in the seventh ahead of a one-run Sumner spurt in the bottom of the inning to bring the score to its final 9-6 margin.

Hines and Nancy Jetton had three hits apiece in that game, while Mahlstedt and Wise both had two.

"We're spreading our hits around, and that's good," said Baldwin.

THE EAGLES are scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. trip to Curtis tomorrow, before coming home to Steel Lake Park to play Puyallup at the same time Wednesday.

victory over the Evergreen Wolverines.

Evergreen is still looking for the winning track following ties with Highline and Lindbergh to open the North Puget Sound League season.

Kennedy, now 2-1 in the NPSL following a 2-1 loss to Hazen earlier in the week, controlled the tempo of the game but was never able to put the Wolverines away for good.

The Lancers jumped ahead 1-0 on Tony Desimone's first-half goal 12:54 into the match. Desimone's second goal, at 55:05, boosted the Lancer lead to 2-0.

Less than 10 seconds later, Evergreen cut the Lancer lead to 2-1 when a Wolverine pass bounced off a Lancer defender into the Kennedy goal.

In the final minute of the game, Dan Custis scored the eventual game-winner on a

Of his game winner, Custis said, "I broke through the middle and had a one-on-one. Their defender gave me a little shove, he got to the ball before I did and

kicked it back to his goalie." "I just beat him to the ball and put it right in the net."

Custis says the victory was important to the defending NPSL champion Lancers. "We just came off a loss and needed this one," he said. "We prepared well and did what we had to do to win."

Evergreen coach Dave Hayashi said playing Kennedy. this early in the season is a good test for the Wolverines.

"They're a quality team, and it gives us an opportunity to see where we're at and where we measure up.'

Evergreen has another tough task Tuesday night when it travels to Renton Stadium for an 8 p.m. game with the Hazen

in the NPSL, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Highline Stadium.

Highlanders. Hazen was 1-0 in

NPSL action entering a Friday

evening contest against Ken-

### Give us the score

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

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The B.C. Stars will try out at Highline Stadium from 1-2:30 p.m. April 15 and 16 and at Grandview Park from 6-7:30 p.m. April 19 and 20.

Aviation West tryouts are at Pacific Field from 6:30-8 p.m. April 10 and 12 and at Highline Stadium from 2:30-4 p.m. April 15 and 16.



### Association schedules courses

Tacoma Women's Sailing Association is offering sailing classes, a lifesling clinic and windsurfing meeting in April.

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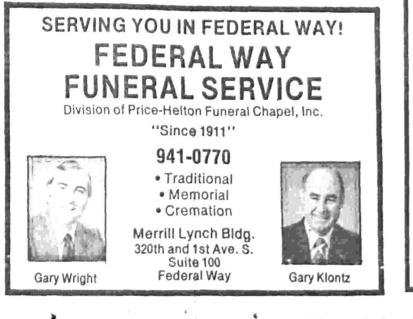
The lifesling clinic, which teaches man overboard rescue technique, is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 15 and free to the public. Sign-up deadline is April 8. Contact Gail Borling at 265-2091.

An association quarterly meeting April 26 will discuss wind-surfing and is open to members and non-members alike. It is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Tacoma Yacht Club. For more information call Joan Storkman at 857-2456.

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### Cleanup of bay to begin soon

Project will take 15 years

#### By WENDY CULVERWELL Would you eat fish from Com-

mencement Bay waters?

Probably not if you paid attention to the many warnings released by the Tacoma/Pierce County Health Department since 1981. The warnings state that consumption of fish from Commencement Bay is hazardous to human health because of a higher-than-normal incidence of tumors in the fish.

The health department may be boo-hooing Commencement Bay fish right now, but if all goes according to plan, the bay will be sufficiently clean in only 10 years for humans to safely consume its inhabitants.

The federal Superfund cleanup just moved off the drawing boards and one step closer to implementation. In only a few weeks, letters will be mailed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to parties responsible for the contamination of Commencement Bay to inform them of their part in the cleanup program.

Approximately two million cubic yards of contaminated sediment rests in the bay, or enough to fill the Tacoma Dome twice - the cumulative result of a century of industrial activity on the Tacoma waterfront.

THE CONDITION of the Commencement Bay marine environment garnered government attention in 1980, when the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) pulled three tumorridden English sole from the Hylebos Waterway at the eastern end of the tideflats prompting the health department's original warning against fish consumption by humans.

"I can blame this whole thing on three English sole in the Hylebos Waterway," said Doug Pierce of the health department. He was speaking at a public meeting last Tuesday on the proposed \$28 million cleanup of the bay under the Superfund

program. Now that the project is moving toward implementation, public comment and education is required, as called for by Superfund guidelines.

Those English sole and the health studies they inspired resulted in the bay being declared a Superfund site in

SINCE THEN, the Washington Department of

Richard Hibbard, manager of the cleanup on DOE's end, reported that after seven years of studies, the interagency plan is finally taking form.

It won't be solidified, however, until the public has a chance to provide comment. The next opportunity for that will be a public meeting at 7 p.m., June 6, at the Tacoma Yacht Club, near the Pt. Defiance ferry terminal.

MIKE STONER, project manager on the EPA's end, explained the two-phase plan. It calls for five years of active

'I can blame this whole thing on three English sole in the Hylebos Waterway,' said Doug Pierce.

Ecology (DOE) and the EPA have been busy studying the bay, the waterways on the tideflats and the Ruston/Pt. Defiance shoreline. Nine areas have been identified as "hot spots," and targeted for sediment remediation, or cleaning

Those nine areas are: The head and mouth of the Hylebos and City waterways, the entire Sitcum, Osgood-Wheeler and Middle waterways, the mouth of the St. Paul Waterway and the Ruston/Pt. Defiance shoreline.

Without cleaning and without further pollution, natural recovery would take from two years for the mouth of the City Waterway to more than 300 years for the mercury- and arsenic-contaminated Ruston/Pt. Defiance shoreline.

sediment isolation followed by a 10-year natural recovery period. During the five active years, contaminated matter will be capped with 3 to 6 feet of clean sediment, or, when navigational requirements prohibit that, moving it to other locations in the bay, or near the bay, or altogether away from it. The more the sediment has to be moved, the more expensive the project becomes.

Capping sediment underwater without disturbing it at all is the most desirable option, Stoner said.

Most contaminated matter is well-settled on the bay's floor, and should not be stirred back into the water column, he explained.

But because the project's boundaries are relatively con-

fined - 60 feet deep at mean low tide - capping sediment could raise the bottom of the bay to a height that interferes with shipping. In many cases, sediment will have to be dredged.

One possible isolation area could be the section of the Hylebos Waterway the city of Tacoma wants to fill for its storage facility plans. THE FIVE-YEAR capping-

and-dredging program will be followed by the 10-year natural recovery period — which will account for about 40 percent of the total cleanup.

The project is being coupled with a program of source control. Polluters, especially on the tideflats, must stop discharging toxic substances into Puget Sound, in stages, by 1992. Source control on the St. Paul Waterway started last year, and should be in place this year on the Sitcum and Wheeler-Osgood waterways.

"No one entity will be respon-sible for the costs of source control," Hibbard cautioned, while recognizing the Simpson Kraft pulp mill for its already complete cleanup efforts.

Under Superfund guidelines, parties responsible for pollution can be assessed the cost of cleaning up their discharge. The list is now being double-checked for accuracy before those parties are warned of their potential liability. Stoner declined to name the parties who soon will be receiving letters. The public is encouraged to

take part in the finalization of the cleanup plan. Comments will be welcome at the June 6 meeting. The public comment period will remain open until June 24. For more information, call Janet Rhodes at the Department of Ecology at 1-800-458-0920.

### **Off-duty police officer** helps catch burglar

An off-duty Seattle police of-ficer spotted a man breaking into a Steel Lake area home Thursday morning and helped local authorities catch the man.

King County police report the Seattle officer was driving down 24th Place South when he spotted a man forcing the door on a home. He called police and waited at the scene. When King County police arrived, the Seattle officer went around the back of the house and the local officer watched the front.

Moments later, reports state, they heard a crash from the back of the house and the suspected burglar flew out a master bedroom window. The Seattle officer ordered the man to stop, but he ran around the side of the house where he was met by the county officer, who also ordered him to stop.

Reports state that the man tried to jump over a fence, but couldn't, and then turned on the county officer and lunged at him with an 8-inch screwdriver. The

Drug arrest leads to bigger trouble

A Sumner man arrested for suspicion of drug violations made matters worse for himself Wednesday evening when he fought with officers trying to arrest him.

The 21-year-old was booked into King County Jail on two outstanding theft warrants and investigation of drug violations, malicious mischief, resisting arrest and fourth-degree assault after an employee of a video arcade in SeaTac Mall notified police the man was trying to sell LSD.

### Redmond man dies in head-on collision

A Redmond man was killed Tuesday night when the car he was driving crossed the center line of Pacific Highway South and hit another vehicle head-on.

Daniel B. Peluso, 28, of Redmond, died after being airlifted to Harborview Medical Center. The Washington State Patrol reports that the 1972 Triumph convertible he was driving was heading north in the inside southbound lane of Pacific Highway South just south of

Bash-and-dash thieves hit local business Burglars broke out a glass that had been broken with a piece of concrete.

**DECA teams show business savvy** 

Business acumen has earned state awards for 17 students at Federal Way, Decatur and Thomas Jefferson high schools.

All 17 of those DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) students, plus six more students who didn't win but did well at state, have been invited to the national DECA conference to be held in Florida

in late April. DECA teaches business and entrepreneurship to students at each high school. Although DECA classes are conducted during the regular school day, DECA also functions as a club that includes students from throughout the United States. This year's standings in state competition are the best ever tallied by local DECA students, said Phil Isernio, DECA coordinator for Federal Way High School.

"It says a lot about the kind of students we have in these schools," he said. "I have to attribute it to these kids and how hard they've worked."

Students competed in written tests and role-playing situations for the top five or six places in several categories of the state competition, such as general marketing and advertising. The state contest was held in early March at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn.

Federal Way High School winners from that contest are: Rachel Jenkins, first in advertising; Karen Maddock, first in apparel and accessories: Eric Lindberg, first in general marketing; Paul Pi, second in full-service restaurant; Derrick Jennings, third in general marketing; Jennifer Ong, fifth in apparel and accessories, and Sara Monson, sixth in advertising.

Honors for Decatur went to: Carol Chang, Alison Carl, Jill Scrivener and Willy Lee, who all received second place for their co-written manual on public relations; Julie Cornell, who received third place in free enterprise; Larry Hoffman, third in entrepreneurship; and Kirsten Trout, who shared fourth place for their co-written manual on public relations.

Awards went to Thomas Jefferson students Patricia Donovan, second in general marketing, and Sakisha Delves. second in general merchandisThomas Jefferson delegates are Patty Galipeau and Kirsti Tredo.

Students will be accompanied on their trip to national competition by DECA coordinators Isernio, Bob Pressy and Paul Stoltenberg (Decatur) and Brock Taylor (Thomas Jefferson).

Funds for air fare are raised through a student store at each high school and sales of candy and pop to students. Decatur High School's DECA class has done some work for McDonald's and a local radio station to generate traveling money.

Police found a pipe with suspected drug residue inside and a small bag of suspected LSD on the man. When they ran The man was first apprehended by mall security, and then taken into custody by police. his name through the computer, the two theft warrants were After he was handcuffed, the discovered.

the legs.

South 279th Street at 9:30 p.m. when it hit the 1987 Ford pickup being driven by Michael D. Harris, 24, of Federal Way. Harris was wearing a

seatbelt, the patrol said, and suffered ankle, leg and rib injuries. He was treated for his injuries at St. Francis Community Hospital.

The accident still is being investigated and the patrol is unsure why Peluso was driving in the wrong lane, a spokesman said.



county officer hit the man in the face, knocking him to the ground, where he was handcuffed after a short struggle.

Police say the man was carrying a bag containing jewelry that was later identified as belonging to the resident of the house, and wire cutters.

The man was taken to Harborview Medical Center by ambulance for treatment of an injury to his nose, and then booked into the King County Jail for investigation of burglary.

man tried to run from the officer

who arrested him, but was soon

recaptured. Once he was placed

in the patrol car, police say, the

man began banging his head against the window. As the of-

ficer removed the man from the

car to prevent him from hurting

himself, he began kicking her in

In his last retalitory effort, the man, after being put back in the

patrol car, kicked the car door

hard enough to bend it.

The DECA club of each school could also invite other students to the national competition, to be held in Orlando, Fla., April 25-30. Decatur's delegates are Lana Ingham, Val Sporleder, Steve Leal and Tom Sanger.

Nevertheless, Decatur and Thomas Jefferson students are seeking sponsors to help fund the trip. For information, call Taylor at Thomas Jefferson at 839-7490, or Pressey at Decatur at 838-3530.

window to gain access to a computer store and steal merchandise early Wednesday morning.

King County police report they arrived shortly after the intruders broke into the building at 4:20 a.m., and pieces of glass were still falling out of the glass portion of the front door

Apparently, whoever broke in, grabbed what they could carry and escaped before police arrived. Police report no signs of a suspect vehicle and no sighting of a suspect. The amount of the loss was not known.

### Burien man enters guilty plea in bombings

A Burien man accused of bombing two Highline schools and an auto shop pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Friday to all three charges.

Kevin Lester Teker admitted to Judge John C. Coughenour he set bombs at Puget Sound Jr. High, Shorewood Elementary

School and Eyer's Automotive Company that exploded Dec. 27, 1988

No one was hurt in the blasts, but all three properties sustained damage.

A Federal Way man, Steven Dean Shenefelt, has been charged with transporting the

### Charges leveled at fugitive in eight armed robberies

A man awaiting trial for robbery in Pierce County was charged with four more counts in King County for eight robberies, including three in Federal Way.

David Apostolo, 39, was a fugitive from San Jose, Calif., when he began a robbery spree that spread from Bellevue to Mercer Island and Federal Way last December and January, said King County Prosecutor Anna Dremousis.

In each of the eight robberies Apostolo held up a store clerk by gunpoint, Dremousis said.

According to charges, Apostolo began the robbery spree on the east side. Between Dec. 20 and Dec. 28 he held up two stores in Bellevue and one in Mercer Island.

On Dec. 30, at 5 p.m., he entered the U-Frame It Shop at

2020 South 320th and demanded cash at gunpoint from clerk Kelly Klungness, charges state. He left after Klungness gave him \$100 from the till.

After two more Bellevue robberies, Apostolo returned to Federal Way, charges state.

On Jan. 10, he held up Pacific Fabrics, 1816 South 320th, taking \$27 cash from clerk Jane Mc-Carley, according to charges. On Jan. 12, he hit Info To Go, 25345 South Gateway Center Plaza.

Dremousis said Apostolo took \$35 from clerk Kathryn Cutsford at that store.

Victims in every case identified Apostolo from photo montage.

Bail has been set at \$250,000 because Apostolo is a fugitive and likely to flee if freed, Dremousis said.

dynamite-like explosives to Washington State from Montana, setting a blast in a field near Sea-Tac airport Dec. 7 and selling Teker the charges used in the Burien bombings.

Shenefelt said the Sea-Tac blast, which caused no damage, was a "demonstration" used to convince friends to purchase the explosives, according to charges. His case will go before a grand jury, but no date for the trial has been set.

TEKER, 23, IS a 1984 Evergreen High School grad and

attended Highline Community College.

He sported a "Hugs not drugs" button in his lapel during the plea hearing.

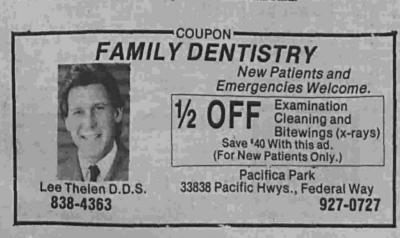
Teker told police in a postarrest questioning last January that he acted out of depression when he set off the bombs, said U.S. Attorney Andrew Hamilton.

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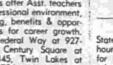
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