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Wednesday  
May 10, 1989

Excellence  
in Community  
Journalism

# Federal Way News

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

## Chain stores hit hard by crime last year

### One class of robbery nearly doubles

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

A local convenience store owner who usually works alone said he often feels like a sitting duck, an invitation to robbery. His store has been robbed twice in less than one year, both times by the same man.

He isn't alone. In 1988, robberies of chain stores in Federal Way (Precinct 5), most typically convenience stores, nearly doubled over previous years.

Last year 29 chain stores were robbed, compared to 15 in 1987,

for an increase of 48 percent. That jump was matched countywide only by Precinct 4, which covers Burien, White Center, Seahurst, Riverton Heights and McMicken Heights. Chain store robberies there also jumped 48 percent, rising to 42 from 22.

In Maple Valley's Precinct 3, such robberies remained the same at 11, and in Kenmore's Precinct 2, they rose by 17 percent to 28 from 23. Those numbers come from the 1988 Statistical Report issued by the

King County Sheriff's Department.

LOCATED IN growing numbers on major thoroughfares, with easy access and open 24 hours a day, convenience stores are popular targets, police say. Also making them attractive to robbers are the bright lights and big windows that allow potential robbers a clear view of the store layout and employees. The

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### Federal Way crime stats for 1988

TYPE OF CRIME	1988	1987	% OF CHANGE
Robbery - chain stores	29	15	+48
Robbery - all others	42	52	-19
Commercial burglary	323	277	+14
Residential burglary	1,052	999	+5
Larceny	3,934	3,324	+16
Vehicle theft	380	417	-9
Arson	45	92	-51
Homicide	3	5	-40
Rape - attempted rape	77	53	+31
Aggravated assault	109	99	+9

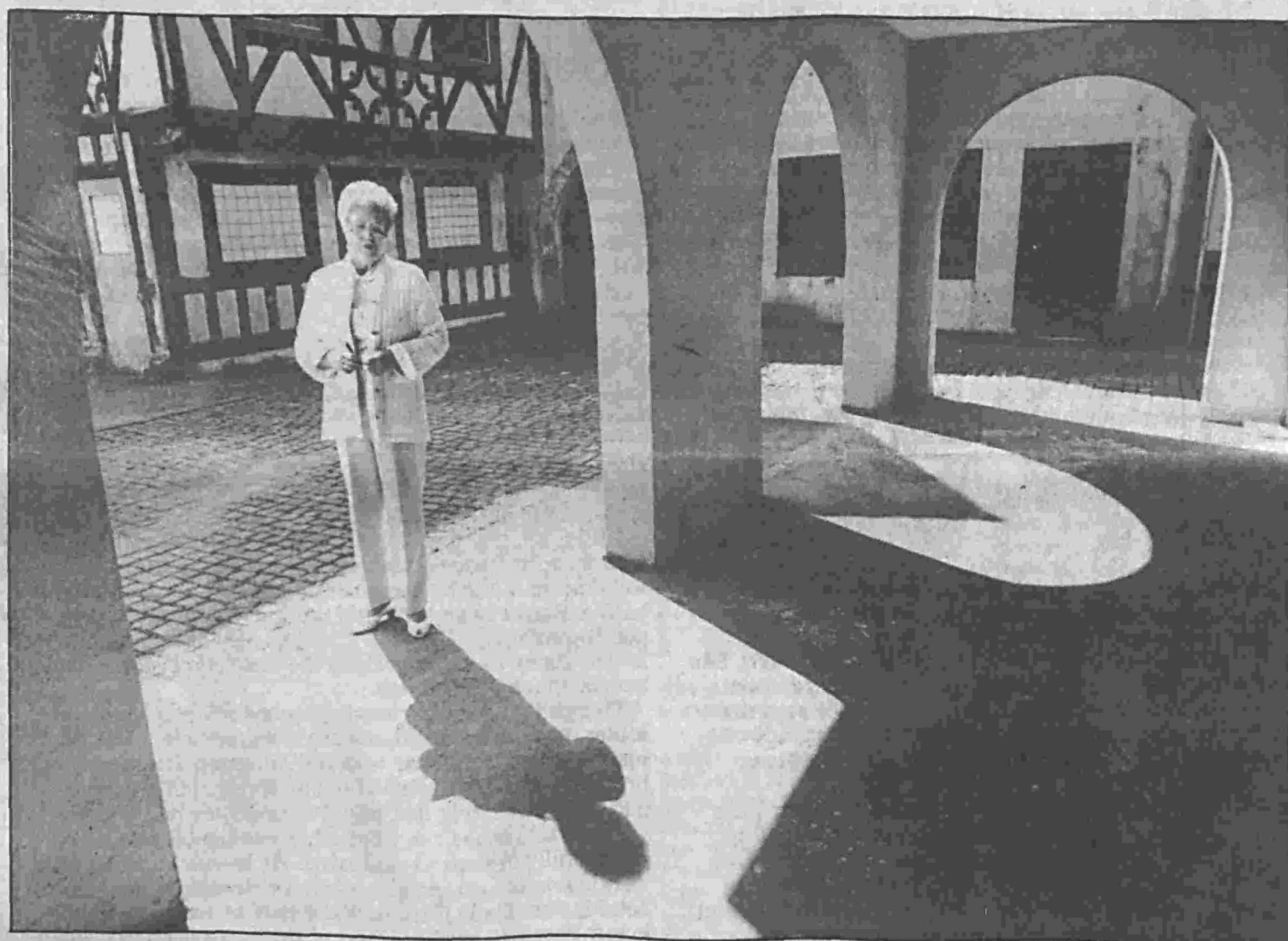


photo by Paul T. Erickson

ELAINE CAHILL heads up a group of investors trying to see some return on their investment in J.R. Cissna's Santafair project. Her group controls the Old World Square portion of the project, which stands in the southeastern

corner of the Federal Way Shopping Center. Low visibility and the need for a massive cleanup in the decaying amusement park have kept would-be buyers and renters away for years.

## Dreams that died began lives as futuristic visions

By WENDY CULVERWELL

The name "J.R." is synonymous with fantastic business deals.

But if you're thinking of the television character played by actor Larry Hagman, you haven't been living in Federal Way very long.

Long before J.R. Ewing came J.R. Cissna, the real-life lawyer whose business dealings in Federal Way tied up courtrooms for years. The only thing Cissna's friends and critics could ever agree on was that he helped to shape the local business community with his grandiose notions of suburban planning.

Of all the projects that ever flopped in Federal Way, Cissna's plans for Pacific Highway South between South 312th and 320th streets are most memorable because some of them came true, at least for a while. Later in the story, we'll touch on some that never left their drawing boards.

Decentralizing suburban communities, John Raymond



### Centennial

Cissna believed, would keep atomic bombs away. That may sound silly today - he pointed out that atomic warfare seemed more likely in the early 1950s, when he began building his Federal Shopping Way complex. The complex was more than just shopping, though. It had an indoor theme park, Santafair. In its heyday in the 1960s, Santafair had ice and roller skating, a Japanese Tea Garden and bumper cars. Behind the building was a tower visitors could climb for views of Seattle and Tacoma.

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## Council candidates profiled in section

Inside today's Federal Way News you will find a special section, "The Great Race." The section is intended as a voter's guide to the May 16 Federal Way City Council elections. "The Great Race" includes profiles of the candidates and an explanation of what remains ahead in Federal Way's transition toward cityhood.

Separately, on the Comment page in today's Federal Way News, we offer our endorsements of the city council candidates. As a convenience to voters, we will repeat those endorsements in a sample ballot to be published on the Comment page in Sunday's Federal Way News.

## One more try for open space

By KURT HERZOG

Two Federal Way representatives to the county's open-space bond citizens advisory committee have submitted a list of six properties they think should be considered for acquisition.

Committee members Dave Kaplan and Dick Burris reviewed the Federal Way properties that were included in the failed 1988 open-space bond issue and identified the six parcels. Together, the two estimate the land is worth \$10.9 million; however, the value of the land

may have risen even more since it was last assessed.

It's not too late for residents to make suggestions for the 1989 open-space bond issue, which insiders predict will be included on the November ballot.

The Federal Way Community Council is sponsoring a forum on what parcels should be included at 7:30 p.m., June 1, at the Federal Way School District headquarters building.

AFTER THE public forum, and other public forums around the county, the citizens advisory committee will vote on just what

parcels countywide should be included in the bond issue.

Their list of parcels will be passed along to the King County Council, which will ultimately decide just what properties to include.

It's estimated the bond issue could total about \$120 million. The 1988 bond issue totaled \$89.5

million, but failed largely because of the inclusion of money for the Seattle Aquarium and other items not related to open space.

The Federal Way Community Council voted to oppose the 1988 bond issue because not enough

Continued on A-3

## Boundary options debut tomorrow

The first of four meetings to introduce proposed elementary school boundary changes to the public will be held tomorrow night.

Three more meetings will be held next week.

Tomorrow's meeting is a special introduction aimed at the Federal Way School Board, local principals and members of a citizens' committee. It will be held at 5:45 p.m. in the board room at school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. The public is welcome but no comments will be accepted.

At that meeting, Milan

Mueller of GeoBased Systems will explain a variety of elementary school boundary changes drawn up by a GeoBased computer in California. The school board eventually will choose one to be used in the 1989-90 school year.

Although the school district has purchased its own GeoBased system to redesign school boundaries, the work was done this year in California by GeoBased experts. The work was included in the \$50,000 system price.

The public is invited to comment at three meetings next

week that will outline all proposals offered by the GeoBased

The meetings will be held Monday, May 15, in the Thomas Jefferson High School little theater, Tuesday, May 16 in the Federal Way High School little theater, and Thursday, May 18, at Panther Lake Elementary School.

All three meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

Boundary changes will be designed to balance elementary school enrollment throughout the district, and in particular ease pressure on the severely

overcrowded schools in south Federal Way.

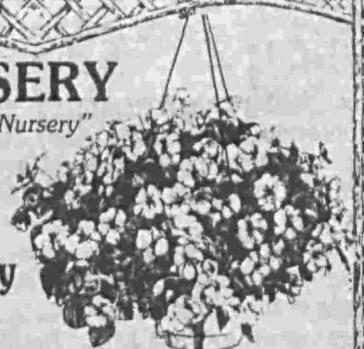
Included in the proposed changes will be the boundaries of Silver Lake Elementary School, a new West Campus school to be built by fall 1990. Students of that school, expected to be pulled from Panther Lake, Lake Grove and other surrounding elementary schools, will attend class next year only at Mark Twain Elementary School near Star Lake.

For more information about the boundary meetings, call the school district at 941-0100.

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## Gates, Ertel, Templeton lead list of quality candidates

Voters in SeaTac and Federal Way may feel a little like Alice in Wonderland, trying to decide which path to follow. The endorsements below are intended to offer a map of sorts.

To help voters make informed choices, the standards used in our endorsements were these:

1) Did the candidate seem informed about local issues, like planning, transportation, public safety and parks, that squeezed the community before cityhood was approved, and also about less tangible issues like the need for human services for seniors and youth?

2) Was the candidate familiar with estimated revenues and expenses in a study done by the Georgette Group, which found that cityhood was financially feasible and also with the legitimate doubts about those figures among critics who still wonder if the community can afford local government?

3) Did the candidate show any significant history of effort on behalf of the community, and were those efforts successful?

4) Did the candidate have any political history, the kind that might favor one party or another despite the non-partisan nature of the office? Was the candidate so identified with narrow issues or constituencies that it might tend to polarize the council?

5) Did the candidate's character, attitude and personal style seem flexible, accessible, and responsive? Could the candidate work with others, handle the pressures, and cope with public expectations?

Altogether, if the candidates we met are any measure of the quality of the community, the two cities have a bright future. Thanks to all those candidates who shared their dreams, doubts and convictions with us. The hours they spent door-belling have also helped others understand the needs and the potential problems of the city.

The example they set should not be ignored. Both for those who backed cityhood and those who did not, much is at stake. Not only tax dollars but human resources will be spent. Their votes will affect the streets where you live, the parks where you play and the services you need.

All candidates are running at large, seeking two-year terms. They do not represent specific districts or neighborhoods. The two who earn the most votes in each position will face each other again in the fall. The rest will be eliminated.

Far more than a presidential race, this contest is a measure of the community itself, of its pride, commitment and values. By not voting, you leave the city's fate to chance. Please consider the candidates and the issues and give cityhood a hand.

### Position 1

With three qualified candidates seeking this post, the choice is not easy. All three would be likely serve with conscience and commitment.

The most conservative would be Bill Shortt, a retired businessman who has been a board member of the area Multi-Service Center. Familiar with issues of management and budget, and with social service needs, Shortt faces two outstanding opponents — Mary Gates and Ethan Allen — who have excellent records in the community and solid credentials as well.

Ethan (Rick) Allen would serve ably. While he has not been as visible as Gates, Allen has contributed to incorporation planning, and has good knowledge of the workings of government. In his work as director of the Pierce County Community Action Agency, and before that in the state's Department of Community Development in Olympia, he has handled large budgets, managed a sizable staff, and come face to face with the needs of a diverse community.

Gates is impressive. She has energy, ability and determination, and is known for her contributions as a community leader both in recent cityhood campaigns and on other issues (health care, wetlands preservation). A communications teacher and consultant, she would offer a moderating voice on the council, but she also has ideas of her own.

Shortt has his doubters among those who work closely with him. He can be impulsive in pushing an issue, not patient with the process. His support will come from a core of conservative Republicans who have known him over the years. His interests are broad, including both history and philosophy.

Allen and Gates share some common traits and interests. Both are well-spoken and accessible. Both have a long-standing love of major league baseball. Like Shortt, both have deep family feelings. Finally, both put the community first, and favor contracting for police protection, leasing city offices and improving human services.

All three of these candidates would be wary of taxes, but if citizens demanded new services would consider them. All three believe it will be possible to fund the city on present revenues. Both Gates and Allen emphasize the need for open space, and for a better transportation plan. All three appreciate the importance of creating an attractive climate for business.

For her broad involvement in the city, her talent and her record (including selection as Citizen of the Year by the chamber of commerce), we recommend Mary Gates, with high marks for Allen who also deserves support.

### Position 2

Five contenders seek Position 2. The two most qualified and involved locally are Mark Freitas, a commercial real estate agent, and Joel Marks, a Republican party activist who is an avid student of government.

Marks may be remembered for his success in a previous cityhood try, and also has been a diligent candidate this time. Freitas has been a consistent contributor locally and is recognized for his tireless efforts on behalf of the Goodwill Games pool, as well as for helping to get cityhood approved.

He is especially well-informed about local growth, and has earned the respect and trust of others who feel King County planning has been poor. Committed to protecting quality of life locally, Freitas would help the council to develop policies that control growth without killing the economic base provided by business and industry. He is also a former police officer, youth leader and committed to his family.

Marks is a member of the local symphony, a student of

the U.S. Constitution, an outspoken conservative and an unabashed believer in getting involved in government. Sometimes brash, in the past he left other activists feeling uneasy, but seems more seasoned now, ready to listen and to bend in negotiation.

If there is a difference between the two on the issues, it is minor. Both have the experience and to make a contribution. Freitas may have more knowledge about human services (as a member of the board of the Multi-Service Center), and because of his youth work, might be more likely to push for programs that benefit area youth.

Otherwise, this race is a toss-up. Both men deserve the community's appreciation and support. Others in the race — Fred Jaber, Alfred Frank and Bill McConnell — are by no means and interested, but neither Frank nor Jaber have the necessary experience, and McConnell does not have the qualifications.

Both Freitas and Marks get our endorsement.

### Position 3

The race for this seat is a test of voters more than candidates. A veteran community activist, Debbie Ertel, faces five men and a woman. If serving the community is what matters, she should win handily.

If the turnout is low, another candidate could challenge Ertel. But given her experience that's unlikely. She has worked on so many problems that are critical to the community: transportation planning is a high priority for her, one she has studied carefully; but she is also well-versed about health care, and served on the planning committee that laid the groundwork for what became St. Francis Community Hospital.

Unchecked growth worries her; she is a founding member of D.I.R.E., a citizens' group that urges local controls on development. She has long been an advocate of creating a health care campus that would house other agencies, and is past president of the Federal Way Community Council.

By contrast, Ben Gittings is known for his work with area veterans, but has not looked closely at cityhood issues. Lew Drohman has lived in the community for years, but has not been involved in local issues. Larry Jones is not qualified.

Vance Lelli seems sincerely interested, but even in early May could not answer basic questions about the Georgette study (which includes estimates of the city's annual budget) or about the potential problems of transition.

The only other candidate who deserves attention is Dave Froyalde, a Philippine American who became a citizen only eight years ago and still wears his love of America on his sleeve. He has a degree in marketing, has studied accounting, has run his own business and is informed about the issues.

But Ertel — who works as a production analyst in a division of Robinson publishing — is in a class by herself. She has served the community and well, has grown in her ability and her knowledge, and should be an outstanding member of the first council.

### Position 4

A pair of very good candidates in this race will force a choice. Elaine Cook is a name well-known to longtime residents. Her efforts on behalf of the local library and schools (mostly in the 60s) were her best contributions. She is also a member of AAUW. But Cook has been removed from the local scene lately, and while she is still articulate, thoughtful woman, she has not made a study of cityhood and could not answer some specific questions about budgets, revenues and transition.

She faces five men, two who will test her. Former King County Parks Director Jim Webster is her most qualified opponent. His familiarity with parks and recreation planning and budgets, his work (until 1982) on local parks and his long history with regional government all will be useful. Webster has consulted with other communities on parks, has worked in Olympia, has lived here for years and is one of the few candidates experienced with managing a large bureaucracy. He knows the issues and the community.

Ray Tomlinson is best known locally for opposing cityhood. He changed his mind this time around after he attended an economic summit that convinced him local control is vital. Tomlinson still doubts the claims of the Georgette study and says he would watch pennies if elected. (Even Tomlinson would consider a tax hike, he admits, if voters wanted more police protection and city funds were not sufficient.) He offers cityhood opponents a potential voice, but must grow both personally and politically if he is to contribute. His experience in dealing with complex issues is limited and uncertain.

Other candidates for the post include Tom Trigg, a local insurance man whose residence is on Vashon, but who decided to run anyway, mainly to send a message about the need for local mental health services. Harold Johnson is not qualified. Art Hagberg, a former state employee, is a real estate agent, and was once a city council member in the tiny town of Homer, Alaska. Hagberg is well-informed, but must spend some time on community service first.

For her community service and her concern with youth and families, Cook is a safe choice. Webster is better informed. Either one is likely to serve well.

### Position 5

Cityhood activist and attorney Jim Handmacher is the best choice here, based on his knowledge of land use law, and on his determined efforts on behalf of cityhood. He has worked on it for more than four years and was a charter member of Federal Way First, which led the successful battle for incorporation.

Two other contenders are appealing. One is David Wallace, a legal intern (he will take the bar exam this summer) who has wit and intelligence and has studied the issues carefully. Relatively new to the community, Wallace lacks Handmacher's close knowledge of the area's recent history and his track record for service. He would be a better candidate after serving on a task force or two.

The other is Bob Wood, a savvy oldtimer who has contacts in the business community. Wood, a retired insurance man who now dabbles in real estate, admits he is catching up with facts and figures on cityhood. He seeks a two-year term only. Quick-witted, a problem-solver by nature, he could be a contributor.

(Michelle Lewis did not seek endorsement. Stephen Massey, aside from his criminal record, is seriously outclassed by other candidates.) Handmacher is best.

### Position 6

Bob Stead, a former district court judge, should win handily. No other candidate offers a record remotely comparable. Now an attorney in private practice, Stead has been a quiet contributor to Federal Way for more than 25 years.

In 1981, Stead was a key figure in the cityhood vote. Eight years later he still knows the issues, and was close to those who led the campaign. His legal knowledge and experience with King County politics and government will certainly be useful to the council, but Stead's more likely contribution will be his deliberate and thoughtful style, his dry wit and his seasoned intelligence.

He is challenged by three men, none who equal his record. One comes close. Rick Feutz, a teacher (latey honored as the teacher of the year by the state), has worked hard to serve his own neighborhood. He is a president of the Steel Lake Residents' Association, and worked to protect local water quality. He also has served on site selection planning for the school district. Feutz knows the issues, would be likely to pay close attention to neighborhood concerns.

As a Boeing engineer and former college teacher John Ridley is technically sound. He has practical experience both with budgets and management. Though sincere, he lacks the public record a candidate ought to offer.

The other candidate is Kenneth Pease, a real estate agent whose community service has been more private than public. Pease has taken a special interest in disadvantaged youth. He and his wife have raised more than a few children other than their own. Measured against Stead, he is light on public service, not as informed on government, and while he knows the community, would be best suited for a task force.

### Position 7

For anyone familiar with Federal Way, this race involves a choice between two well-known names.

The first is Lynn Templeton, who is respected and trusted for his efforts, above and beyond the call of duty, as former director of the local Boys and Girls Club.

He deserves that regard and more. He has run his campaign with the same whole-hearted effort and converses easily on matters as diverse as land use and police protection. In his present work (as a regional executive with the Boys and Girls Club) Templeton deals with personnel, budgets, planning and fund-raising. He is a quality human being and would be a contender in any of the seven positions.

He may be tested by Don Miller, an incumbent commissioner with the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, and by newcomer Phil Watkins, a research analyst with the state senate in Olympia.

Miller, an insurance agent, also has worked with his church, with other community groups (Kiwanis) and is well-known in the business community. Miller can be combative. But he is undeniably familiar with budgets, with policy-making for the utility, and knows the community's issues, many of which overlap the district's concern about keeping pace with growth.

Though they lack the service record of Templeton and Miller, two other candidates are worth noticing. Ray Sherman is a ranking officer with the Auburn police, and would bring not only knowledge of public safety, but a deliberate and thoughtful style that might be welcome on this council.

Phil Watkins has run what other candidates admit is a wonderfully organized campaign. He learned that art by working on the campaigns of other political figures, most notably Sen. Slade Gorton. Watkins is an excellent candidate in any case. He has been part of the incorporation planning effort, and has good knowledge of local issues.

With contacts both in Washington, D.C. and Olympia, and insights about the workings of governments, Watkins could be especially helpful as the city makes policies about its relations with other arms of government, where it will seek vital revenues.

Other candidates are not prepared for this post. Templeton is a gem. Watkins is equally appealing.

### Letters welcome

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

Please include your name, address and phone number and the name of the general neighborhood in which you live. The phone number is for our verification purposes and will not be printed or given out.

Please limit your letters to 300 words or fewer and make them legible. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, length and libel.

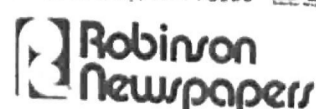
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Community News Published every Wednesday

# Visions of future fizzled into history

Continued from A-1

Future plans called for a driving range, a convention center and covered parking. Today, one of the last vestiges of Santafair, Old World Square, or what remains of it, sits in the middle of the Federal Way Shopping Center. Not much light enters the cinder block buildings — the owners have boarded up windows in vain hopes of keeping out vandals.

Broken windows and soggy carpets are only part of the general decay of Old World Square.

Elaine Cahill, whose parents invested in Santafair in the early 1960s, now heads a group of the original investors, who control the Old World Square property. They hope to sell or lease the property and finally see a return on their investments. Cahill said many of the owners now are heirs of the original investors.

While her parents' investment was not great, legal expenses have swelled her interest in the property considerably. The property has been on the market for several years, but, Cahill said, it is not visible from Pacific Highway South and the crumbling buildings aren't up to code.

So, with the exception of Cahill's office and the Federal Way Food Bank, Old World Square quietly rots away.

OLD WORLD Square isn't the only Federal Way flop, though. Back issues of the Federal Way News and its predecessor, the Federal Way News Advertiser, offer a wealth of outrageous and not-so-outrageous ideas that, had they been carried out, would have changed the character of Federal Way.

A headline in the Oct. 19, 1966, News Advertiser screamed, "Protestants Win... County Refuses Race Track Permit."

It wasn't religion, however, that convinced the King County Board of Adjustment to turn down Ben Rosen's request for a permit to build a 60-acre auto race track in the Lakeland area.

It was the 459 Lakeland

residents who *protested* the project who helped the board make up its mind.

If a Fred Meyer store at Mirror Lake seemed crazy, consider the 1969 plan for an \$8 million shopping/apartment compound just eight blocks to the east, between Eighth and 14th avenues on South 312th

by the Quadrant Corp. The surrounding 120 acres were to be donated to King County or the city of Federal Way, "if the community is incorporated by then," said the Feb. 19, 1976, Seattle Post Intelligencer.

The Seattle Opera would stage its Ring Festival at Festival in the Forest as well, and ballet,

forming Arts Center, just started holding meetings to address the possibility of an arts facility in Federal Way.

The difference this time, the group said in the April 28, 1989, Federal Way News, is that Federal Way will soon be a city looking for ways to create its own identity.

CHRISTMAS of 1975 wasn't exactly a happy one for the Rev. Gary Dick, pastor of Sea-Tac Baptist Church. Dick and other opponents of The Real Thing, a topless deli, were disappointed when the King County Council refused, 6 to 1, to ban topless dancing in the local sandwich shop.

The Dec. 24, 1975 News explained that the council elected to propose an ordinance that would make it illegal for those under 21 to enjoy a bite to eat at The Real Thing.

King County Councilman Paul Barden explained at the time that the council had to handle the issue carefully — drastic measures such as closing the deli wouldn't hold up in court, he said.

Today, Dick is still minister at Sea-Tac Baptist, Barden is still a King County Councilman, and the only business called The Real Thing in Federal Way is a fishing and hunting supply store — The Reel Thing.

Even the Federal Way News has its own flop story to tell.

A "picture-caption-bangline" (as photos without stories are called) in the June 3, 1970, News showed a modern, 3-story office building. According to the caption, then-publisher Jerry Robinson was planning to start construction "soon" on a new building for the Federal Way News and Des Moines News on South 312th Street at 18th Avenue South.

Construction never started and the Federal Way News is still in the old Federal Way District Courthouse at 1634 S. 312th St. The Des Moines News, however, is part of the Highline Times, and is housed in a building in Burien. Hmm.

*Christmas of 1975 wasn't exactly a happy one for the Rev. Gary Dick, pastor of Sea-Tac Baptist Church. Dick and other opponents of The Real Thing, a topless deli, were disappointed when the King County Council refused, 6 to 1, to ban topless dancing in the local sandwich shop.*

Street.

The futuristic building in the architect's drawings in the Oct. 9, 1968, Federal Way News, called for three soaring towers, cylindrically shaped and 14 to 30 stories tall, "depending on zone approval."

The towers were to house more than 800 apartment units, depending on the allowed height. Underground parking was to leave much of the 26- or 27-acre site open for parks.

It took two years for the unnamed project to die. The April 22, 1970, News carried the obituary.

The land was donated by the Clarence Cordon family of Seattle to Brigham Young University in the form of a trust. In return, the trust was to fund the Cordon grandchildren's education.

By 1970, though, the tower complex project was estimated to cost \$15 million, and BYU no longer shared interest in footing the bill.

AT VARIOUS times, entertainment promoters have had big plans for Federal Way. Supporters of "Festival in the Forest" saw Federal Way as a world-class cultural center, attracting world famous scholars, philosophers and historians. The three-theater complex was to sit on 30 acres next to Panther Lake in West Campus, to be donated

opera and musical productions would follow.

The project lost steam when federal funding remained elusive and the opera lost interest. But it never quite died.

Centerstage Theater resurrected and modified the notion in late 1983, hoping to find a permanent home for itself when its lease at Group Health Cooperative expired.

In the new proposal, the same land would be used, but the complex would be smaller and serve the Federal Way community, not the entire world. Centerstage personnel were careful to distinguish their new plans from the old Festival in the Forest.

"Festival in the Forest is dead," pronounced Dr. Jack Nelson, then president of the Centerstage board of trustees, in the Jan. 1, 1984, Federal Way News. The new proposal also died soon thereafter. The death toll belted when developer Andrew Cratsenberg Sr. donated property behind Azteca Restaurant for a Centerstage Theater.

But the parcel proved to be too small for a theater, and the group remains homeless. As recently as last week, though, new plans were in the works for a performing arts center. STAR-PAC, the Society for the Acquisition and Refinement of a Per-

## Big successes resulted from hard work

Lest it sound like Murphy's Law is too hard at work in Federal Way, take a look at the hard-fought battles local residents have won:

**St. Francis Community Hospital** — It took 10 years to bring the 110-bed hospital to the Federal Way area in the late '70s, Auburn General

Hospital considered building a hospital in Federal Way but then abandoned it, hoping to draw patients to its main facility.

The hospital fought the St. Joseph's Hospital, Tacoma, proposal to build St. Francis, but ultimately, Federal Way got its hospital. Last Saturday, it celebrated its second birt-

hday.

**Cityhood** — Federal Way voters turned thumbs down on incorporation three times before approving it by a wide margin last March. The reason? Voters apparently decided they wanted more control over local growth.

**Goodwill Games Pool** —

First, it was Tacoma's pool, but Tacoma didn't have the money to build it, so King County found funds for the 50-meter facility. But then Tacoma found the money and it looked like the aquatic dream might be sunk. King County prevailed and the pool is under construction in West Campus.

## Activists identify local parcels for bond

Continued from A-1

land in Federal Way was included.

Part of the citizens advisory committee's job will be to distribute the money in the bond issue evenly throughout the county.

Kaplan said that after recent incorporations in Federal Way and Sea-Tac, the county's population is now evenly split in thirds between Seattle, suburban cities and unincorporated areas.

HE SAID he would like to see the bond issue split evenly between that trio as well.

Of the six parcels recommended by Kaplan and Burreis for consideration, four are in the Federal Way city limits and two are east of Interstate 5, outside

of the soon-to-be city.

The list of six parcels includes:

- The former Evergreen Airstrip, which is about 84 acres at a cost of \$4 million. The airstrip, west of the Cal Worthington auto dealership, was recently sold to a private developer for a reported \$10 million.

- Farmland at Southwest 344th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest totalling 138 acres at a cost of \$2.5 million.

- The Bethel Temple Church Camp just north of Mirror Lake on Southwest 312th Street. About 29 acres of the church land is close to 11 acres owned by Fred Meyer. However, if recent plans to build a store in West Campus are realized, the Fred Meyer property may be up for sale. The

church land has been assessed at \$920,000.

- About 10 acres in the Adelaide area between Southwest 304th Street and South 306th Place and between 24th and 26th avenues southwest at a cost of \$204,300.

- About 37 acres north of North Lake in the unincorporated county at 32nd Avenue South and 32nd Drive South. The land has been assessed at \$2.1 million.

- About 50 acres called Lutherland north of Lake Killarney, also in the unincorporated county. It has been

assessed at \$1.2 million.

According to Burreis and Kaplan, all the properties are threatened by development.

The county already plans to include 94.8 additional acres of the Hylebos Wetlands in the open space bond. That, together with the \$10.9 million proposed by Kaplan, is more than Federal Way's fair share of the bond issue, Kaplan said. But that amount is likely to be whittled down by the committee.

"We'll have to do some negotiating and deciding," Kaplan said.



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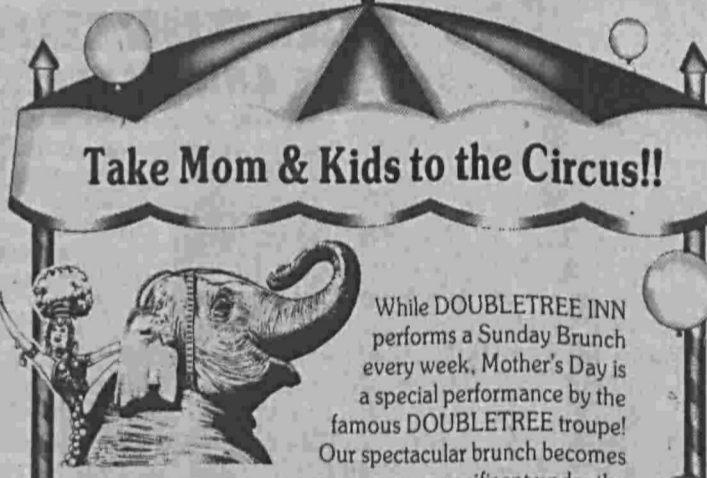
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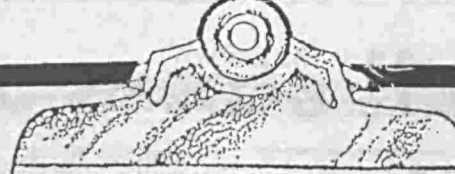
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# Small stores are frequent targets

Continued from A-1

stores deal mostly in cash, so there's a better likelihood of getting more money than from other small businesses, said Det. Randy Mullinax, who investigates robberies for King County police. "And they are universally accessible and easy to get in and out of," said Lt. Max Osburn of Precinct 5 (Federal Way).

Osburn said most robbers don't live in the area in which they commit their crimes, though there are exceptions. Many find the proximity of stores to the freeway useful in their getaways and they often travel up and down the freeway, stopping off to rob a store, and hopping back on to flee.

A store located off the beaten path, say in Twin Lakes, is less likely to be robbed by a transient who doesn't know the area, he added.

ALL OF those reasons make the local convenience store owner wary of working in his own store, although he was not on duty either time it was robbed. Next time it could be him.

"You feel vulnerable, especially working alone. It's extremely dangerous. There's a constant element of high risk, not just from the armed robbers, but the growing number of strange, dangerous people who come in here," said the store owner, who asked that his name and store location not be disclosed.

Despite the growing dangers of running a convenience store, this owner said he does not keep a gun in the store and does not allow his employees to do so, either.

His policy is to cooperate with robbers, and he added, "I'd rather let them take the money and not have to live with having killed somebody for \$50 or \$100 for the rest of my life."

But one night clerk in a different Federal Way convenience store pulled a gun on a man

claiming to be armed and demanding money. The clerk then chased the man out of the store and fired several shots into his getaway car when the would-be robber tried to run him down. The robber was wounded in the face and later arrested at Harborview Medical Center when he went there for treatment.

But that clerk also pointed out that he broke his store's policy concerning robberies and does not suggest anyone without law enforcement and firearm training attempt to do what he did.

SOUTHLAND began an extensive safety training program for its employees in the mid-1970s, in response to the growing number of robberies, Conlin said.

Police say one of the most effective tools used by convenience stores and fast-food restaurants is the cash drop-box safe. Most are time-sealed or opened only by managers. Employees are instructed to keep \$50 or less in the cash register and to make frequent drops of excess cash into the safes.

Knowing their haul will be a small one deters some robbers, said Mutlinax.

Despite that, however, Federal Way suffered more chain store robberies than ever last year. Mullinax said several were serial robberies and were solved by the arrest of two unconnected individuals.

But more people and a bigger drug problem also are contributors to higher numbers, Mullinax said. Drug use probably is the single biggest link to most robberies, he said. Many such crimes are committed by people desperate for drugs, especially crack cocaine. The longer a person is addicted to a drug, the shorter the high and the greater the need for quick cash for a quick fix, he explained.

One man was arrested for a convenience store robbery at his

home just 45 minutes later, and still had a bleeding needle mark in his arm, Mullinax said.

The detective said that although convenience stores are increasingly popular, robbers will hit most any business, especially when they discover they are getting less and less money from convenience stores. Last August, eight businesses were robbed nine times in two weeks in Federal Way. Those businesses ranged from convenience stores to a motel, video store and thrift shop.

"Once they do it and discover they can get away with it, they'll come back," Mullinax said.

The monetary loss from robberies is negligible compared to the more long-lasting effects of an armed holdup, said the local convenience store owner. He lost one valued employee who was too spooked to return to work after she was robbed, and had to beg the other to stay.

"It's so hard to find good employees and even harder to keep them when things like this happen," he said.



Senior Center Calendar  
Federal Way Senior Center

MAY 10 — Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; senior rummage, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; emergency help talk, 11:30 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.; oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.  
MAY 11 — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; beginning bridge, 10 a.m.-noon; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; wood-carving, noon-2 p.m.; social bridge, 1-4 p.m.  
MAY 12 — Senior swim, 9 a.m.; bowling, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; cards, 9:30 a.m.-noon; music, 11:30 a.m.; Mother's Day luncheon, noon; crazy quilting, 1:30 p.m.; foot care, 1-4 p.m.  
MAY 15 — Tacoma trip; arts & crafts, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; counseling, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; bingo, 11:30 a.m.-noon; luncheon, noon; tri chem, 1-3:30 p.m.; life story class, 1:30 p.m.; Scottish country dance, 7 p.m.

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# Some crimes rise, others on the decline

Although robberies of chain stores were up 48 percent in 1988, all other types of robberies dropped 19 percent in Federal Way last year.

Just one bank was robbed in 1988, Pioneer Bank, at South 320th Street and Eighth Avenue South. In 1987, four banks were robbed in Federal Way. Other types of robbery, including strong-arm, business, residential, gas station and highway, remained much the same.

But other violent crimes, such as rape, jumped 31 percent, with 77 rapes or attempted rapes reported last year.

No serial rapes or other identifiable factors can be pinpointed to account for the increase, said Sgt. Pat Ferguson of the King County Special Assault Unit. He reasoned that the growing population in Federal Way is one factor, but was stymied for a more concrete reason for the increase.

Ferguson said that most of the reported rapes in Federal Way, as well as countywide, were committed by acquaintances of the victims and that attacks by unknown rapists were more rare.

Also rising last year were commercial burglaries, up 14 percent, and larceny, or theft, which was up 16 percent. Assaults rose slightly, up 9 percent as did residential burglaries, which increased by 5

percent. Arsons dropped significantly, down 51 percent from 1987. But fire officials said 1987 was an unusual year, with uncommonly dry weather and a rash of juvenile arson fires that accounted for many of that year's fires. Still, at 45, arson fires were higher than normal, topping the 29 set in 1986 and 36 set in 1985.

Vehicle thefts dropped slightly in 1988, due partly to the breakup and arrest of a group in the Sea-Tac area that in 1987 was running a "chop shop" for stolen autos. Overall, auto and truck thefts dropped by 9 percent last year.

Although their numbers were relatively few, homicides dropped 40 percent, down to three from five in 1987. Those victims included Albert Tsim, who was shot by his wife, Lori Ann, in their Twin Lakes home, and Austin Charnell-Delgado, 3, who was drowned by his stepbrother, Jeff Delgado.

Debra Lorraine Estes, who was 15 when she disappeared in 1982, was discovered buried near the Fox Run Apartments in West Campus last June. Estes, the 40th Green River Killer victim, was listed as a 1988 homicide because that is when her body was discovered, a police department statistician explained.

# Jaunal publishes Vietnam journal

Denson Press has published "Vietnam '68: Jack's Journal," by retired Marine Sergeant Major Jack W. Jaunal, a Federal Way resident.

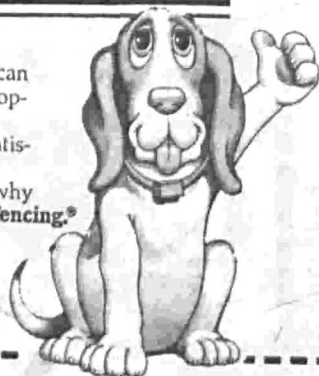
The book is a compilation of observations Jaunal recorded during his 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam. His stories are of

real events and real people.

Since retiring from the Marines in 1978, Jaunal has earned a master's degree in American history from the University of Washington. He is currently pursuing a second career as an historian and college instructor at Highline Community College.

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## Miss Federal Way

### Stanley wins title on second attempt

By WENDY CULVERWELL  
If 13 wasn't Debby Stanley's lucky number before the Miss Federal Way Scholarship Pageant, it probably is now. Stanley, contestant number 13 in a field of 13, was crowned Miss Federal Way 1990 Saturday night at Illahee Junior High School.

"It feels wonderful," she beamed, but with none of the tears that usually characterize a new winner.

Stanley, 19, sang "I'm Changing" in the talent portion of the pageant, which accounted for 40 percent of the total score. In a later interview, she said part of the reason she entered the pageant for a second time (last year was her first try) was for a chance to sing in public.

A 1988 graduate of Decatur High School, she no longer has school as an avenue for performing. She also said she entered the pageant again because of her experiences last year.

"I got a lot of personal growth out of it," she said.

In the evening gown portion, where contestants make a brief statement to the audience, she addressed the crowd in Spanish, a skill she honed in Venezuela, where she spent the past six months as an exchange student.

STANLEY PLANS to earn an associate's degree from Green River Community College before pursuing a degree in foreign language at the University of Puget Sound. She received a \$1,000 scholarship for being the pageant winner.

Her parents are Carol and Michael Stanley of Federal Way. Johnny's Food Center was her sponsor.

Stanley will be the last Miss Federal Way that Dan Beckwith, long-time pageant

coordinator, will see through the pageant process. He will see her to next summer's Miss Washington Scholarship Pageant, and after that, he plans to practice what he's preached to girls for so many years — grow by moving on to new things.

"It's time for me to move on," he said.

Beckwith's departure may signal tough times ahead for the local preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, which bills itself as a scholarship program but still requires young women to appear on stage in bathing suits and high heels.

STANLEY SAID she felt the bathing suit competition, the importance of which seems to decrease each year, is still a valid portion of a pageant.

"I believe the bathing suit competition is important because it shows how much poise you have," she said, noting the difference in attitude a girl has when she's wearing a bathing suit and when she's wearing an evening gown.

According to Beckwith, business support of the pageant is on the decline, though it was hard to believe judging from the program book.

Altogether, 56 businesses were listed in the program and at least that many individuals helped put the pageant together. Emcee Bob Branom (KIRO-TV) and departing Miss Federal Way, Christine Calhoon, spent much of their on-stage time plugging local supporters — from Chris Leavitt Photography to Our Saviour's Baptist Church for the complete wedding.

CHRISTINE Calhoon will retain at least part of her 1989 crown a while longer. She will compete in the Miss Washington



DEBORAH STANLEY is crowned Miss Federal Way 1990 by Christine Calhoon, Miss Federal Way 1989, at the annual Miss Federal Way Scholarship Pageant, held Saturday night at Illahee Junior High School. Stanley competed against Calhoon in last year's pageant.

photo by Rhonda Davis

pageant this summer. Stanley won't compete in that pageant until summer 1990.

The runners-up and the amounts of the scholarships are:

First: Christy Prestridge, sponsored by All American Homes, received \$300.

Second: Teresa Stewart, sponsored by Harvey's Wet Suits, received \$200.

Third: Debra Blankenship, sponsored by the Federal Way

Kiwanis Club, received \$100.

Fourth: Jennifer Myrick, who competed in last year's pageant with Stanley and Calhoon, received \$100. Her sponsor was Cousin's Video.

Kristin Howard was elected Miss Congeniality and the Direc-

tor's Award was shared by Tricia Bushman and Jennifer Myrick.

The contestants were judged in four categories: Talent, 40 percent, interview, 30 percent, swimsuit and evening gown, both 15 percent.

## Gardeners save time, energy by starting with transplants

We all suffered through the cold wet winter and this is the week to make up for lost time.

If your garden soil stayed wet longer than usual this spring, you're not alone. Spring has finally sprung, but it certainly took its sweet time. Early-bird gardeners who dared to plant peas, lettuce and carrots in March report that nothing came up.

Don't blame the birds or beasts. It was the wet weather that rotted those seedlings away. Take a moment to mourn your loss and then get ready to play a game of catch-up.

Who says you can't do anything about the weather? Local growers certainly have. Greenhouse owners started seeds this March too. The difference is that their seedlings survived the cold spring under the protection of a heated greenhouse.

These tough and ready transplants are now being sold for inserting right into your empty garden plot.

If you've never purchased vegetable transplants to use in your garden, then this is the spring to start. Greenhouse grown transplants have several things going for them:

First, transplants are sold in plastic trays, usually four to six plants to a container. They've passed the vulnerable seedling stage so you won't have to worry about seedling diseases when you start the garden with young plants instead of seeds.

Second, young transplants are inexpensive. For less than \$1,



Marianne Binetti

you can get up to six little plants already fully rooted and growing. Compare that to the price of a seed package. You'll spend about the same and get lots more seeds, but you'll also need pots, soil and plenty of motivation to coax those seeds into sturdy young plants. Anyone who's ever tried to start a garden on the windowsill knows the hassle I'm talking about.

Third, transplants give you a head start. Because our summers are cool and there's frost that comes in with the fall, Northwest gardeners must choose vegetables suitable for a short growing season. We can cheat a little and get a jump on the season by using eggplant, cucumber and squash transplants instead of seed.

Senior gardeners listen up. Beginners and city gardeners

pay close attention here. Putting in a vegetable garden using transplants instead of seeds eliminates some of the problems you face.

Senior citizens may want to avoid planting tiny seeds and eliminate the bending and hand thinning that goes along with seeding. There is also the problem of planting more food than a retired couple can eat.

When you plant from a seed packet you get this uncontrollable urge to plant all the seeds. When you invest in transplants you will be less inclined to overplant.

Beginning gardeners will love the sweet taste of success that a first garden with transplants practically guarantees.

City gardeners can pot up lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers for home-grown freshness even if all the room they have is on a deck. Don't overlook the very beautiful eggplant if you garden in containers. You can even tuck a few vegetable transplants into your hanging baskets or amongst your flowering annuals. Plant some lettuce in with the petunias and you'll have harvested your crop before the petunias get so huge they take over the entire container.

The sun is going to shine and your garden is going to grow. Now stop worrying about your late start, grab your gardening gloves, dig in and just do it.

Address questions on home or garden to: The Compleat Home Gardener, Marianne Binetti, P.O. Box 872, Enumclaw, Wash., 98022.

**BOYLE**  
Shannon and Brian Boyle, Kent, welcomed their first child April 7 at Valley Medical Center. Patrick James weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces at birth.

**OLDAKER**  
Donna and Randy Oldaker, Federal Way, welcomed their first child April 6 at Highline Community Hospital. Gavin Lee weighed 7 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces at birth.

**FRUIT**  
Joshua Andrew, second child of Kelly and Bruce Pruitt, Federal Way, was born April 24 at Tacoma General Hospital. Joshua weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. He has a sister Megan, 3. His grandparents are Patricia and Kenneth Van Cleave, Tacoma, Rita and Jack Pruitt, Spanaway.

**NELSON**  
Katherine and Edwin Nelson, Federal Way, welcomed their second son April 16 a.t. Tacoma General Hospital. Michael Allan weighed 4 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. He has a brother Mark, 5.

**HALL**  
Tara Ray, second child of Kimberley and Jeffrey Hall, Federal Way, was born April 17 at Tacoma General Hospital. Tara weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces at birth. She has a brother Zachary, 3.

**POEHLING**  
A daughter was born to Jana and Robert Poehling, Federal Way, April 17 at Tacoma General Hospital. Kelsey Nicole weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces at birth.

**OTT**  
A daughter was born to Gaye and



Births

Rob Ott, Kent, April 20 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kelsi Laine weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Elaine and Ernie Miller, Auburn, June and Dwane Ott, Kent.

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## DAVE'S CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Rapid Drying Time
- No Steam or Shampoo
- Removes Most Stains
- No Residue or Resoil

Member Better Bus. Bureau

### DAVES CHEM-DRY®

#### COUPON SPECIAL

Living Room, Dining Room & Hall

(Up to 400 sq. ft.)

**\$57<sup>00</sup>**

(Reg. \$80.00)

#### WHOLE HOUSE SPECIAL

Includes: Living room, Dining Room, Hall and 3 Bedrooms.

**\$97<sup>00</sup>**

(Reg. \$125.00)

C.V. 1/20\* Expires 6-5-89

BURIEN 433-1193

FEDERAL WAY 941-8733

## Plant-tation Florist Inc.

Located in Century Square  
1414 S. 324th #113  
Federal Way

838-3540  
927-8500

## Mother's Day Week

Begins

May 8th - 14th

M-F 9:00 - 6:00 PM  
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30 PM

Flowers • Plants • Corsages



FTD, Telefloral, AFS Flora Fax Wire Service



## MAKE YOUR MOTHERS DAY.

Join us for our SUNDAY BRUNCH featuring "create-your-own" waffles, omelettes & crepes!

You can count on us to greet Mom with a big smile, wait on her hand and foot—and best of all

—we do the dishes!



**RED ROBIN®**  
BURGER & SPIRITS EMPORIUMS

FEDERAL WAY 2233 So. 320th St. • 946-To Go  
SOUTHCENTER 17300 Southcenter Prkwy. • 575-8382  
TACOMA 3901 So. Steele St. • 473-7447

## WINNERS™

### MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Treat your mother to one of Seattle's Premier Brunch Buffets  
Featuring fabulous salads, pastas, omelette & crepe bars, fresh seafoods and decadent desserts & pastries.

17401 Southcenter Parkway Tukwila's Parkway Plaza



Reservations 575-8800

## Warren Chinn's

# Dynasties



Warren Chinn

## Grand Opening

Thru Mother's Day May 14  
**SAVE \$5.00 Off**

Dynasty Dinners (For 2 or more persons)  
Not valid on #1 or #2 Dinners

**\$3<sup>95</sup> LUNCH SPECIAL**

10 Menu Items to Choose From Mon.-Sat.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Dining Room: M-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight; Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Lounge: M-Sat. 11-2 a.m.; Sun. 11-10

Piano Bar Open Nightly

30315 Pacific Hwy S., Federal Way  
839-8190 or 927-6232



This Mother's Day, let Marriott mother Mom.



**\$15<sup>95</sup> Adults**  
**\$7<sup>95</sup> Children** 12 and under  
**\$12<sup>95</sup> Seniors** (62 and over)

Fun for the whole family, flowers for Mom's, live music and clowns.

There's nobody more special than Mom — Marriott People know how to treat her to the very finest. That's why we've gone out of our way to make our Mother's Day Buffet the most special of all.

Our gorgeous buffet table will be spruced up with such tempting delights as Baron of beef and roast turkey breast, carved to order, as well as more than 20 other delectable items. Assorted breakfast items include salads, fresh fruits, pastry selections beyond belief, and complimentary champagne.

Mom deserves the best, doesn't she? So treat her to our famous Marriott Buffet — we'll be serving in the Washington Ballroom from 10:00 am to 3 p.m. For reservations please call 241-2000, ext. 2406. We'll mother her just like she was our own.

Marriott People know how.

SEATTLE **Marriott** SEA-TAC AIRPORT

3201 South 176th Street, Seattle, Washington 98188 (206) 241-2000

**For That Special Mom**

**FUCHSIA BASKETS \$15.99**

Many different baskets available.  
Ivy Geraniums • Lotus Vine  
Mixed Baskets • Sun Baskets  
Shade Baskets  
Lots of Annuals & Perennials

**KITT'S NORTH HILL GREENHOUSE**  
11008 36th St. E., Puyallup  
845-5621

**MAY SPECIALS YOUR CHOICE:**

10 oz. **TOP SIRLOIN \$6<sup>99</sup>**  
or **PETITE STEAK & TERIYAKI CHICKEN \$6<sup>99</sup>**  
plus choice of potato & Texas toast

**Weekday Special 6 am-11 am Monday - Friday**

**Ham & Eggs \$2<sup>29</sup>**  
Your choice; ham, bacon or sausage, 2 eggs, hash-browns, toast & jelly

**Mother's Day ONLY SALAD BAR 99<sup>c</sup> extra** with any meal

**MAVERICK FAMILY STEAKHOUSE** 32703 PACIFIC HWY. SO. FEDERAL WAY

**COFFEE EUROPA**

**NEW! FROZEN YOGURT**

**Mother's Day Gift Baskets** (to fit any budget)  
Let us custom design a perfect basket for Mom.

**Mocha Mama \$1.45** reg. \$2.00  
Low cal frozen yogurt with lower sugar. European style desserts give delicious flavor. Enjoy with an espresso drink/tea.

For something a little different.

946-1515 - 30406 Pacific Hwy. S.

**HOMESTEADER'S INC.**  
THE COUNTRY STORE WITH MORE

**The Perfect Gift For Mother's Day**  
Unique one-of-a-kind country decorations and handmade gifts.

We have the finest in American country furniture with over 300 pieces for your living room, dining room or bedroom. With a choice of 18 different finishes from "Habersham Plantation"

**Something For Everyone!**

**"Gift Certificates" available** 30408 Pacific Hwy. S. - 941-2286

# HER



## Remember Mom on Mother's Day

- Potpourri
- Coffee • Tea
- Mugs & China Cups
- Teapots

Exp. 5/14/89 C.V. 1/20\*

**Save 20%**  
with this coupon  
On Any China Or Porcelain Gift

Market Spice  
32040 23rd Ave. S., Fed. Way **839-0922**



**Tuesday Night Full Steak Dinners From \$4.99**

COUPON  
T-Bone Steak And Eggs ..... **\$6.95**  
OR  
**\$1.00 OFF any Omelette**  
Sorry cannot be combined with any other offers or on Mother's Day. Exp. 5/31/89 C.V. 1/20\*

JOIN US ON MOTHER'S DAY  
Located at Sea-Tac Mall  
**839-1462**

**NOW OPEN**  
6 AM Sat. to Thurs.  
9 AM Friday  
Open 'til Midnight  
Friday & Saturday  
9 PM Sunday  
10 PM Monday to Thurs.

COUPON  
**MOVIE SPECIAL**  
Present your ticket stubs from Sea-Tac North/South or General Cinema and get  
**20% OFF**  
On Your After The Movie Snack  
Exp. 9/30/89 C.V. 1/20\*



## HAPPY FOREST

Restaurant & Lounge  
Cantonese, Mandarin & Szechuan

**MOTHER'S DAY DINNER FOR 2** Just **\$10.50**  
C.V. 1/20\* Exp. May 31, 1989

- Wonton Soup • BBQ Pork • Fried Prawns • Almond Fried Chicken • Chicken Subgum Chow Mein • Sweet & Sour Pork • Pork Fried Rice & Tea • Fortune Cookie

We use pure vegetable oil, no MSG  
VISA, MC, AMERICAN EXPRESS & CHECKS WELCOME  
22303 Marine View Drive, Des Moines **878-2593**  
Served 11:30 am - 9:30 pm Mother's Day Only

## ANOTHER SPECIAL EVENT AT DOUBLETREE SUITES!



It's a tradition. The DOUBLETREE SUITES Ball room swings open each Mother's Day, just as for Easter, a spectacular setting for a beautiful, bountiful buffet.

From the carving station to the dessert station, something for everyone, including:

Fresh Fruit, Assorted Salads, Lox & Bagels, Halibut Monterey, Carved Roast Baron of Beef, an Omelette Station and Desserts to suit anybody's fancy!

Receipts from Easter entitle Mom to dine for free.

Adults **\$13.95**  
Children **\$6.95**  
under 12

Brunch Starts 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 pm  
Reservations **575-8220** Ext. 1176

DOUBLETREE SUITES  
16500 Southcenter Parkway  
Tukwila

## Grand Opening

May 14-31

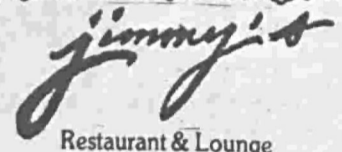
**FREE**

SOFT DRINK WITH ANY FOOD PURCHASE  
Dine in or take out

TRY OUR DELICIOUS CATFISH ENTREES AT  
**CATFISH CORNER**

We're The Catfish Specialists

Behind Union 76 - Corner of 320th & Pacific Hwy. S.  
31830 Pac. Hwy. S. **941-9292**



Restaurant & Lounge

## Mother's Day Brunch

Includes:

- Over 35 fabulous hot and cold brunch selection:
- Complimentary family photo\*
- Champagne, Mimosas, Bloody Marys & Screwdrivers \$1.00



only **\$8.95**

Senior **\$7.95** Children (under 12) **\$5.95**  
Sunday, May 14th 9 AM-3 PM

\*One free photo per reservation.

FEDERAL WAY EXECUTEL  
31611 20th Ave. S., Federal Way  
**941-5888**



## Mother's Day Special

Served from 9am-2pm

**BREAKFAST \$7.95**

Plus All You Can Eat Salad Bar  
Featuring halibut, turkey, fruit and 11 other delicious items!

CHILDREN 10 & UNDER **\$3.95**

Make reservations now!  
Breakfast served 9 am-2 pm  
Dinner starts at 3 pm

Your Choice of one ENTREE:

1. Omelet
2. Eggs Benedict
3. Steak & Eggs
4. Ham Steak

Children's Choice

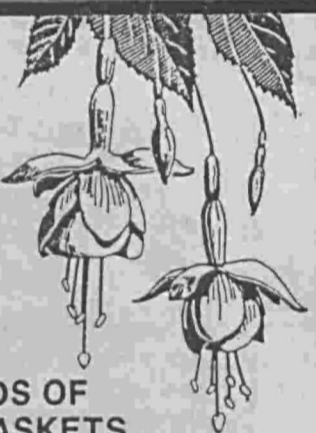
1. Pancakes
2. French Toast
3. Ham & Eggs

## Sireside Inn

RESTAURANT + LOUNGE

23826 Pacific Hwy. So. • 824-9285

to Mother with Love



## HUNDREDS OF FUCHSIA BASKETS

Featuring a large variety of quality plants in a natural woody setting.

Open at 9 a.m. during Mother's Day Weekend

- Complete Line of Landscape Plants
- Rhododendrons and Shrubs
- Moss Baskets
- Hanging Geranium Baskets
- Honeysuckle & Clematis
- Sun Planters

plus many more varieties of flowers and greenery for Mother's Day — All in bloom!

## JAN'S PLANTS & GIFTS

515 SW 356th St. • Federal Way • 874-3233  
Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. 10 to 5

## Mother's Day



**Maurine - Braids, Designer & Perms**  
Beautiful braids, high fashion styling, and soft perms are yours at Maurine's hands with her 5 years experience.



**Jenny - Makeup Artist, Nails & Designer**  
5 years experience as a nail artist. Enjoy the luxury of a manicure and pedicure on your special day.



**Jim - Tonsorial Artist**  
24 years experience as a stylist in Federal Way - specializing in short hairstyles.



**Julie - Makeup Artist, Nails & Designer**  
Get the complete look from Julie. Learn how to apply makeup that will bring out the best in you.



**Stephen - Color Technician & Designer**  
Specializing in highlighting and color for 23 years. Give yourself that special sparkle.

**Lynne & Rhonda - Body Wraps & Tanning**  
Look and feel your best with a healthy glow and a slimmer figure. You'll be a new you. Let Lynne & Rhonda (owners) custom design a package for your special needs.

**EXPRESSIONS**  
Hair Design and Tanning  
1500 S. 336th, Suite 17  
Federal Way

**874-6019**

## MOM'S THE WORD

Special Full Course  
**DINNER MENU!**

- Pan Fried Chicken • Baked Premium Ham • Chicken Fried Steak • Blockhouse New York Steak • Roast Prime Rib of Beef
- Blockhouse Top Sirloin
- Golden Fried Jumbo Prawns • Salmon Fillet

**All Dinners Include:**  
Homemade Soup or Combination Salad, Bowl with Homemade Dressings, Choice of Potato, Hot Biscuits.  
Childrens Menu Available

Lounge Open Entertainment 8:30 pm  
We welcome your large family gathering.  
**Same Owners For 45 Years!**

## BLOCKHOUSE RESTAURANT

22855 Pacific Hwy. So. Midway • For Reservations Call 878-2727

### Couple marry at church in Burien

Connie Jo Laier and Paul C. MacDonald were married April 8 at Glendale Lutheran Church in Burien. The Rev. Arnold Anderson performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin F. Laier of Federal Way. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1983 and from the ITT Business Institute in 1985. She works as a computer graphics operator at Boeing Support Services Headquarters.

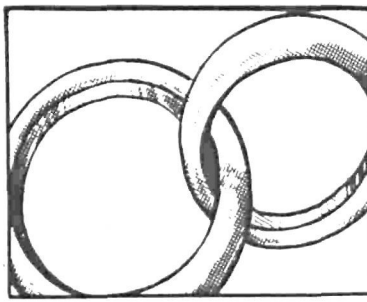
Nancy Edmondson was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were Beth MacDonald and Sharon Prince.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. MacDonald of Keene, N.H. He graduated from Bristol Central High School in 1980 and from Keene State College in 1985. He is a finance officer on the USS Missouri.

Joe De Silva was his best man and his groomsmen were Craig Beckwith and Michael Millerick.

The couple honeymooned at Deer Harbor on Orcas Island.

They are making Long Beach, Calif., their home.



Couples



Paul and Connie MacDonald

### Groskopf-Quinlan plan fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groskopf of Clatskanie, Ore., have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Groskopf, to Guy F. Quinlan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lower Columbia College and works as a lab technician for the Weyerhaeuser Co. in Federal Way.

Her fiancé, the son of Shirlian Quinlan of Kent, is employed by the State of Washington at the Naselle Youth Camp.

The wedding will take place in September.



Guy Quinlan and Debra Groskopf

### October wedding to join Decatur grads

Jackie Platt and Jeff Lawrence announced their engagement last October.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of JoAnn Anderson of Federal Way and of Terry Platt of Eugene, Ore. She graduated from Decatur High School and is presently attending Western Washington University.

The groom-to-be is the son of Jacqui Borchardt and John Lawrence, both of Federal Way. He is a Decatur High School graduate. He is employed by Semi-ah-moo Resort in Blaine, Wash.

The wedding will take place Oct. 14 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church.



Jackie Platt and Jeff Lawrence

### Ridleys celebrate 40th anniversary

Margaret and John Ridley, 5½-year residents of Federal Way, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 16.

The couple married April 16, 1949, in Philadelphia.

John Ridley works as a systems engineer for the Boeing Co. Margaret Ridley was active as a PTA volunteer while the couple's four children were growing up. Both are active in their church, Our Saviour's Baptist.

Their children are: Linda Martin, Orlando, Fla.; Martha Bennett, Federal Way; Lisa Ridley, Federal Way; and John D. Ridley, Federal Way. They have four grandchildren as well.



Margaret and John W. Ridley

### Couples can share good news

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

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

There is a \$5.40 fee for running photographs.

**COMPETENT PARENTING** — The Parent Education Program at Highline Community College will offer a three-part program for parents of infants through 7-year-olds. The classes will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, May 11 to 25. The topics include, "Solidifying Self-Esteem," "Unplugging Power Struggles," and "Self-Esteem for Parents." Jan Fauli will teach the class at the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Seattle, 25701 14th Pl. S., near Salt Water State Park. Call 941-7873, or 271-8755 for more information.

**WOMEN'S CELEBRATION** — Former nun and Army nurse Margarita Suarez will be the keynote speaker at the annual program at Highline Community College. She will speak at dinner time. Tickets, which include a light dinner, cost \$7.50. Call 878-3710, ext. 340 for more information.

**CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE** — Civil War expert Joseph T. Glatthaar will speak at the next meeting of the Civil War aficionados group. It will start at 6 p.m., May 11, with dinner, with the talk at 7 p.m. Dinner cost is \$12 per person and the public is welcome. Meetings are at the Sand Point Officers Club, 7500 Sand Point Way N.E., Seattle. Call 523-8969 for more information.



At the Mall

### Art show offers gifts for mothers

SeaTac Mall and Art Shows Northwest will team for the sixth annual Mother's Day Art & Craft Show, May 11 to 14.

The show will feature 35 Northwest artists and crafts, people offering an array of gift items for Mother's Day. Traditional American folk music will be offered each day of the show.

### Obituaries

#### Jane Stoddard

Jane Stoddard was stillborn April 6 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

She is survived by her parents, Tina Stoddard and Roger Erickson, both of Federal Way; her grandparents, Cindy Short, Federal Way, and Sandra and Roger Erickson, Federal Way.

Services were held April 11 at Greenwood Funeral Home, Renton.

Burial was in Greenwood Memorial Park, Renton.

#### Pearl Jacobsen

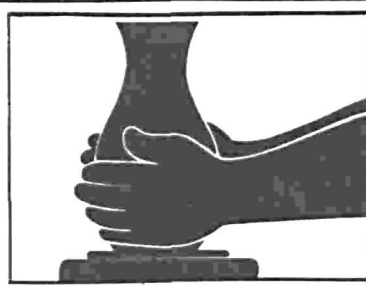
Pearl P. Jacobsen, 89, died May 6 in Federal Way. Born Jan. 27, 1900, in Windom, Kan., she worked as a bookkeeper for the IRS until her retirement in 1962.

She moved to Federal Way eight years ago, coming from Seattle.

She is survived by her son, Robert Pennini, Kent; her daughter, Lois Warth, Seattle; her brother, Edward Peterson, Galesburg, Ill.; three sisters, Ruth Jackman, Claremont, Calif.; Lorree Eaves, Galesburg, Ill.; and Burgetta Young, Galesburg, Ill.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., today, in a service suggested to Children's Hospital, Seattle.

Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn.



Just for You

**PAINT-A-SHIRT CLASSES** — King County parks will offer the three-part class, which meets from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., May 13, 21, and June 3. The cost per session is \$12 and includes supplies. It will be at the Federal Way Community Center and is open to everyone 14 and up. Call 941-0655 for registration information.

**CAKE DECORATING** — King County Parks will offer the second level course for students with prior cake decorating experience. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, May 11 to June 1, at Lakota Junior High School. The fee is \$20.90 and pre-registration is required. Call 941-0655 for details.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING FOR SENIORS** — An eight-hour film and lecture course for senior drivers will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., May 13 and 20 at Highline Community College, Room 207 of Building 21. Call 1-800-521-0778 to register. Graduates qualify for an insurance discount and the fee is \$10.

**HIGHLINE HOSPITAL FASHION SHOW** — The hospital auxiliary will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Paddock Club of Longacres Race Track. The \$15 ticket price includes lunch, the fashion show and admission to Longacres. There will be a raffle and tickets must be purchased before May 17. Call 244-2032 or 244-9970, ext. 298, for information.

**ANTIQUÉ JEWELRY** — Karen Lorene, author of, "Buying Antique Jewelry: Skipping the Mistakes," will speak at the Federal Way Library at 7 p.m., May 16. The slide presentation is sponsored by the Federal Way Library Board. The library is at 848 S. 320th St.

**RAINIER ROADRIDERS** — The bicycle club will meet at 7 p.m., May 16, in Room 101 of Federal Way High School. For information, call Bob at the Federal Way Schwinn Shop, 839-4632.

**MOTHERS OF TWINS** — The group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in various members' homes. Call 941-3539 or 859-2204 for more information. It is open to mothers of twins, triplets, etc.

**HELP FOR HARD OF HEARING** — A south end self-help group will meet at 10:30 a.m., May 13, to discuss "Coping in the Family." The potluck meeting will be at the Tacid Center, 6315 S. 19th St. in Tacoma. Call Judy, 939-5110 or Betty, 833-7362 for more information.

**GROWING UP FEMALE** — The Planned Parenthood program for parents and daughters, ages 9 to 12, will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m., May 11, at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, 30815 Eighth Ave. S. Call 839-2740 for information.

**GROWING UP MALE** — The class for parents and sons, ages 9 to 12, will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m., May 10, at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, 30815 Eighth Ave. S. Call 839-2740 for information. Registration is required.

**EMERGENCY ROOM** — The final free health forum at St. Francis Community Hospital will be conducted by Dr. Gar LaSalle of the hospital's emergency room. He will offer hints on how to cut waiting time. To make reservations, call 952-2910.

## WHAT'S NEW IN TOWN?

This is another in a series of new merchant introductory advertisements, brought to you by this newspaper and the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce, who invites you to stop in and say hello to our newest neighbors.



### DJ TROPHY

Involvement in Federal Way youth sports prompted Jan and Dale Poole to open DJ Trophy, located at 33120 Pacific Highway South in Federal Way. Enjoyment in working with people during those sporting events begat their first store opening in 1986. In order to serve a larger clientele, the Pooles opened their new place of business in March of this year.

The Pooles take great pride in the service they give, the quality and variety of choices the trophy industry offers. Their specialties include fast service, quality, wide selection, colors and competitive prices. Assisting the Pooles is Shirley Weslind, longtime youth sport activist, with expertise in trophy and plaque design. Plastic signs and office award trophies and plaques are a feature of DJ Trophy, open Monday through Friday. Next time you need a special acknowledgement gift-call DJ Trophy. You can reach them at 874-2665.

## Spring Sale

Custom Decks  
**15% Off**

### Pre-Manufactured Carports

Free Standing or Attached

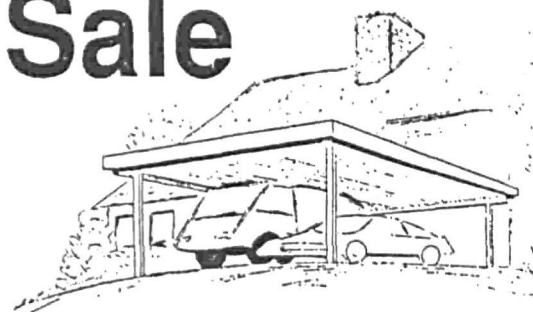
Single 12'x21' Reg. \$2,160 <b>SALE \$1,680</b> plus tax Includes Installation Protect Your Car, Boat or RV	Double 20'x21' Reg. \$2,795 <b>SALE \$1,995</b> plus tax Includes Installation
---	---

### Patio & Deck Cover

10'x12'... **\$895** Installed  
All Sizes Available

Give your family a new dimension in outdoor enjoyment and dining pleasure. Also offers protection from the elements and weather for your patio furniture and BBQ.

FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C. - PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 20, 1989



Our Carports and Patio Covers are constructed of panels formed of strong steel conforming to ASTM A 446 Grade A or higher, with a high quality paint system, baked enamel (silicone modified polyester) and architecturally trimmed with Northwest cedar.

### Eliminate Painting Forever Vinyl Siding

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER

**\$3,895** Installed

Priced based on residence with average 1,400 sq. ft. wall surface. FREE STYROFOAM INSTALLATION DURING SALE.

Free Estimates  
Advanced  
Siding Systems  
**878-1872**

Advanss 166 QE

## EVERGREEN Retirement Manor

31002 · 14th AVENUE SOUTH  
FEDERAL WAY, WA 98003

"CATERED RETIREMENT LIVING"  
ONE MONTH ABSOLUTELY!!

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**

Limited Offer..... Call Now!!!

**941-0156**

**COFFEE EUROPA**

Mother's Day Gift Baskets (to fit any budget)  
Let us custom design a perfect basket for Mom  
Mocha Mama \$1.45 reg. \$2.00  
Low cal frozen yogurt with lower sugar. European style desserts give delicious flavor. Enjoy with an espresso drink/tea.

**NEW! FROZEN YOGURT**

946-1515 · 30406 Pacific Hwy. S.

**HOMESTEADER'S INC.**  
THE COUNTRY STORE WITH MORE  
FINE FURNITURE - ACCESSORIES - DECORATIVE BASES

The Perfect Gift For Mother's Day  
Unique one-of-a-kind country decorations and handmade gifts.

We have the finest in American country furniture with over 300 pieces for your living room, dining room or bedroom. With a choice of 18 different finishes from "Habersham Plantation"

**Something For Everyone!**

"Gift Certificates" available

30408 Pacific Hwy. S. · 941-2286



# SUPER SALE

**BON MARCHE 4-DAY SUPER SALE MAY 11TH THROUGH 14TH**

Hurry in for exciting savings in every department! Super savings on apparel for your entire family, plus items for your home. Listed is just a sampling of sale prices you'll find. Please, no phone or mail orders on this sale.

**SAVE 30%  
MISSES  
COORDINATES**

Choose playwear from Koret and Jantzen in brights or pastels, reg. 30.00-57.00, sale **21.00-39.90**. Alfred Dunner chino coordinates in coral and sage, reg. 31.00-49.00, sale **21.70-34.30**. Sizes 8-18. Not available in Bellevue Square. Misses Coordinates.

**SAVE 25%  
MISSES SHORTS,  
SHORT SETS,  
CLAMDIGGERS &  
SKORTS**

Get set for fun in the sun with savings on a great selection of shorts, short sets, clamdiggers and skorts. Assorted styles and colors. Misses Separates, Misses Moderate Sportswear and Perspectives.

**29.99-39.99  
MISSES SPRING  
JOGSUITS**

Reg. 34.99-49.99. Save on a great selection of spring jogsuits in French terry and jersey. Choose pastels and brights from Laron, SK Sport and more. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Not available in Bellevue Square. Misses Activewear.

**SAVE 25%  
MISSES CASUAL  
PANTS & DENIM  
JEANS**

Reg. 29.00-40.00. Choose from casual pants in sheeting or twill styles, pastels or basic colors. Denim jeans in basic 5-pocket and fashion styles. Sizes 6-16. Perspectives.

**BUY ANY 1 DRESS  
FROM OUR ENTIRE  
STOCK OF DRESSES,  
GET A 2ND DRESS\*  
FOR 1/2 PRICE**

Choose any daytime, career and special occasion dress in prints, solids and dressy fabrics; and when you buy 1, you can get the second dress for 1/2 price. Misses, Petite and Women's Dresses.

\*2nd dress must be of equal or lesser value

**SAVE 25%  
JUNIOR TOPS  
& BOTTOMS**

Reg. 12.00-50.00, sale **8.99-37.25**. Includes tank tops, beach T-shirts, mock turtle-necks, active and walk shorts and jeans. The Cube.

**SAVE 25%  
JUNIOR DRESSES**

Reg. 48.00-74.00. Save now on great spring and summer dresses in great styles and colors for juniors. The Cube.

**SAVE 30%  
ENTIRE STOCK REG.  
PRICE WOMEN'S  
SUNGLASSES**

Reg. 16.00-28.00, sale **11.20-19.60**. Great savings on our entire selection of regular price sunglasses. Women's Accessories.

**SAVE 25%  
ENTIRE STOCK\*  
CONTROL TOP  
HOSIERY, SPORT  
SOCKS & ANKLETS**

Reg. 3.00-6.50. Stock up and save on our entire selection. Hosiery.

\*Does not include BG Basic

**SAVE 25%  
ENTIRE STOCK  
JOCKEY FOR HER**

Choose from our entire collection. Panties.

	Reg.	Sale
Brief	5.00	3.75
High-cut	5.50	4.13
Elance tube	13.00	9.75
Day bra	7.50	5.62
Magic Rib tank	8.50	6.38
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# Federal Way man offers mountain bike guide

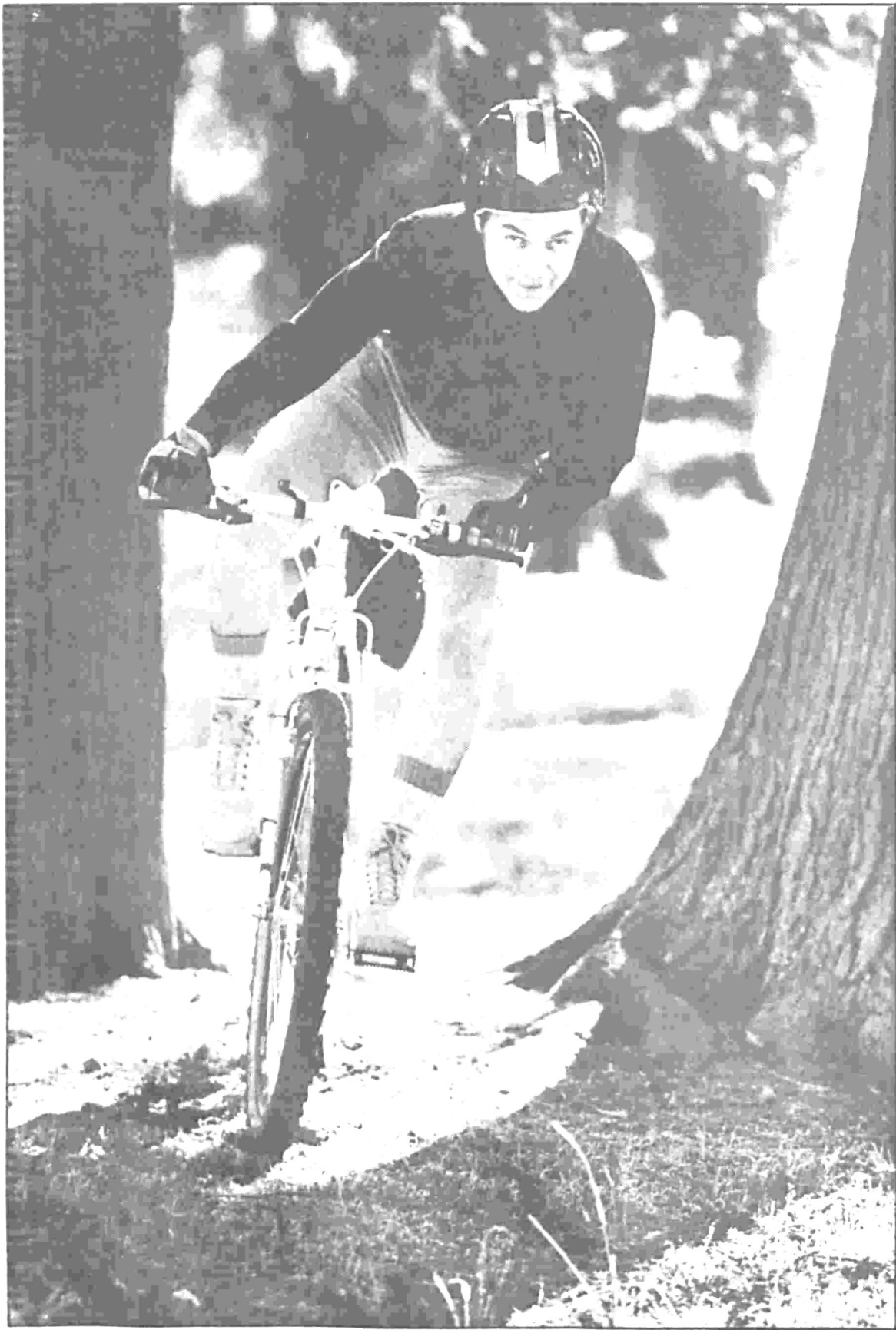


photo by Paul T. Erickson

MIKE STENBERG of Federal Way has written a book on mountain bike riding that is designed to appeal to riders of all ages and abilities. The book is now on sale at various bicycle shops and book stores.

By CHUCK MINGORI

Mike Stenberg describes himself as an "average guy with a harebrained idea to write a book."

The 37-year-old Federal Way resident has done just that with "Mountain Bike Cruising, Riding The Back Trails Throughout Western and Central Washington State."

The book, on sale for \$11.95 per copy, is now at various bicycle shops and book stores, including REI and University Book Store.

Stenberg began off-road bike riding under the Federal Way power lines years ago before mountain bikes were even invented. He tries to appeal to a broad audience with his new book, from "the hard-core guy in his 20s who really wants to bust boulders to the average citizen out for a weekend ride with his family."

The book includes places to go, maps, graphs, where to sleep for overnight trips, best time of year to go, a general description of what one will find on the trail and if the trail is suitable for the whole family or only young athletic types.

Stenberg, who has been "peddling" the book for about a month now, explained that his work can be used as a quick, easy reference for mountain bike riding.

STENBERG CAME UP with the idea to write the book about a year and a half ago, he said, when he was laid off as a regional manager with Panasonic.

"Suddenly I found myself out of work and I thought I'm going to do something I wanted to do," he said.

As a youngster living in the

Federal Way area, Stenberg used to roam around in the power lines area on his bicycle, although the undeveloped land was more popular for motorcycle riding back then.

"When I first saw a mountain bike, I went crazy," he said.

Stenberg, a 1970 graduate of Federal Way High School, formed a company to publish the book. Stone Mountain Publishing (Stenberg means Stone Mountain in Norwegian) is the publisher of the book, which features drawings by his friend Curt Day, photos by his wife Pamela and himself, and editing by wife Pamela as well.

"It's not just me, but it's pretty much a homemade effort," said Stenberg, who did all the typesetting for the book on his kids' home computer. "Being the small guy, taking it a step at a time. Walk before you run. If it flies great, if it doesn't, no one's out bleeding."

STENBERG SAID he did much of the research on the places to ride by putting his bike in his car and heading for the woods.

Stenberg has divided his book into sections: the Greater Puget Sound area (Olympia to Bellingham), Tahuya State Forest (Hood Canal), Black Hills/Capitol Forest (12 miles southwest of Olympia), Olympic Peninsula, Naches Area (Highway 410 and Naches River), Taneum Area (south of Cle Elum), Salmon La Sac/Teaaway (North of Cle Elum), Swauk Pass (Table Mountain/Tronsen Ridge) and Entiat Area (Lake Wenatchee to Chelan Mountains).

Trails are divided into three categories: Easy, Intermediate

and Difficult. There also are graphics indicating the number of campsites, telephones, drinking water, toilet facilities, showers and fees for camping.

Stenberg, ever conscious of other outdoor enthusiasts such as hikers and horseback riders, has omitted certain controversial areas so as not to infringe on other peoples' rights.

"Every ride in the book is something you can do and not worry about some type of conflict with other recreationists," he pointed out. "I really do want mountain bikes to be universally accepted and not a stigma like some people regard motorcycles."

STENBERG SAID for the most part rides can be done in one day, although some trails can be linked together for overnight adventures.

Stenberg, at one time a "hobo musician" who used to play his guitar in coffee shop type settings, also has done some song writing and poetry. He may consider doing some kind of work in that area, but also would like to do another book related to this one.

The sales of this book will determine how much more publishing he does, however.

Mountain bike riding has become the standard for bicycles, he said, explaining that 10-speeds no longer are the standard bike ridden.

So far, the response to his book has been good, he said, and hopefully that will continue.

"Most people it catches off guard," he said. "But they like it. That's all I can hope anybody can do with a book or with anything."

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# Lenice, Nunnally restocked with trout

I finally stopped losing fish and started catching them after about the fifth rainbow broke off. Not that they were so large, but they were zippy.

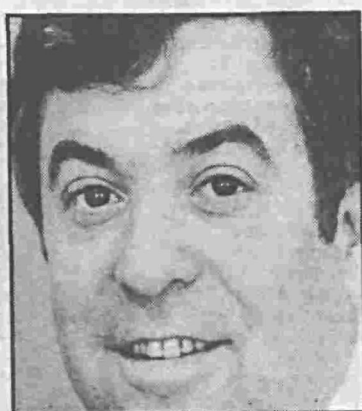
That's the good news for two Eastern Washington lakes, Lenice and Nunnally, which were restocked with trout last summer following a poisoning to control sunfish. The trout are now a heavy 12- to 14-inches and are aggressive feeders and leapers.

There is bad news, however. Sunfish were spotted again.

My buddy, Ron, brother, Mike, and son, Matt, clambered into the camper for the three-hour run to Beverly. This tiny community is 20 minutes out of Vantage off Crab Creek Road.

The first evening, four other campers greeted us at the parking lot. Coming out Saturday night, the place looked like a Safeway parking lot. The word apparently is out that the fishing is fun, fast and furious, even if the trout aren't huge.

This was the first time Matt had attempted fly fishing. We pulled him along behind the float tubes in a raft. He has his own float tube, but no one makes chest waders for kids. We'd been



**Dick Benbow**

practicing his casting on our lawn, but casting from his back in the raft proved impossible.

I ended up casting for him and handing his rod back to him after hooking a fish. He soon learned when to get his hands off the reel and enjoy the screaming run of these feisty rainbows — that is until he hit a fish more determined than the others that wouldn't jump. He was disappointed until we discovered his fish was a brown trout.

The technique that worked best for us was to float some 40 feet off shore and work our black helgramite back in small twitches. My brother

did well with a small black leech, while Ron hit his fish on a variety of flies, including some home-tied woolly buggers.

Highlights of the trip included getting caught in the middle of the desert in a driving rain storm and getting soaked to the flesh. Matt remembers the big turtles basking on a beaver dam. One beaver signalled his displeasure at our fleet of

float tubes with a smack of his tail that sent water more than 5 feet into the air. One old-timer we talked to in the parking lot said he had hit a 16-inch brown, probably a nomadic fish that had come in the same way as the new batch of sunfish.

Lenice and Nunnally allow a one-fish limit and a single barb-less hook on your choice of artificial lure.

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# FW, Jefferson split track finale

Continued from B-1

was third (11.8) and Dan Meade of the Raiders fourth (11.9).

Lake Dawson of the Eagles won the 200-meter dash in 22.7 and Mitchell was second (23.0) with Carter third (23.8) and Jackson fourth (24.3).

Jackson was victorious in the 400-meter run at 53.3, followed by TJ's Don Ely (53.7), Carter (55.3) and the Eagles' Don Irvine (56.5).

Trent Erickson won the 800 in 2:02.6, followed by TJ's Glen Morgan (2:03.0), Ely (2:08.1) and Chris Vaughn (2:12.4).

Morgan took the 1,600 in 4:32.5, ahead of Federal Way's Jeff Perry (4:36.3), Tom Moen (4:41.8) and Jon Brown (4:50.1).

Winning the 3,200 in 9:54.8 was Perry and Moen was second (10:02.7). Nelson was third for TJ (10:03.0) and Morgan placed fourth (10:43.5).

Dawson took the 110-meter hurdles in 14.0 and Ed Miller was right on his heels at 14.0, while Steve Cook was third (14.7) and TJ's Chris Field fourth (16.1).

Dawson (38.4) finished ahead of Miller in the 300-meter

hurdles (39.6) with Field third (43.7).

Rob Burnett won the shot put (44-10) and Shaw was second 43-7½. Cook came in third (40-9½) and Paul Records of the Eagles fourth (40-7½).

Burnett also took the discus at 136-11 and teammate Eric Hanson was second (128-6). Cook placed third (111-7) and Chris Scharmer fourth (107-2).

Miller was the winner of the high jump at 6-2 with TJ's Gary Hughes and Federal Way's Kevin Wolfe tied for second at 5-10.

Dawson won the long jump at 20-10 with Ryan Woodey of the Raiders second at 18-9½ and the Eagles' Brian Anastasiadis third (18-3¾).

Chris Coleman won the triple jump at 39-3½ and Wolfe was second (38-11¼) with Anastasiadis third (38-2½).

Joel Marquart of Federal Way won the pole vault at 10-6 ahead of teammates Yao Huang (10-0) and Carver (9-6).

Meade, Carter, Reyes and Mitchell of the Raiders took the 400-meter relay in 45.6 and Mitchell, Munson, Field and Ely the 1,600 at 3:36.2.

# Eagle netters drop two close matches

The Federal Way girls' tennis team lost a pair of close decisions last week and was scheduled to play two more matches this week prior to entering sub-district competition Friday and Saturday.

The Eagles, who ended regular season play with a 7-3 record to finish in the upper division, lost 3-2 to Lakes on May 1 and 3-2 to Curtis on May 3. Federal Way played Clover Park Monday and Puyallup yesterday in matches that took place after press time.

No. 1 singles player Krista Maddock had a tough three-set match against Lakes' Thuy Kivian before Maddock pulled out a 6-1, 6-7 (tiebreaker), 6-3 victory.

Also winning against Lakes was No. 3 singles player Angie Nelson, who defeated Kim Dixon 6-1, 6-2.

Against Curtis, the number one team in the league, Federal Way nearly pulled off an upset.

Maddock won her match against Jenn Blackman in another three-set match 6-7 (tiebreaker), 6-3, 6-3, while Brooke Edwards was a 6-2, 6-1 winner over Lauren Ball at No. 2 singles. Nelson won her first set

at No. 3 singles, but lost the next two.

Sub-district action is scheduled to take place at Clover Park this Friday and Saturday with West Central District action coming up next week.

"We're going to stay alive as long as we can," said Federal Way coach Don Jacobus.

Federal Way finished the regular season tied for third place with Lakes and Puyallup as all three squads had 7-3 records. A tiebreaker was then used to determine final placings.

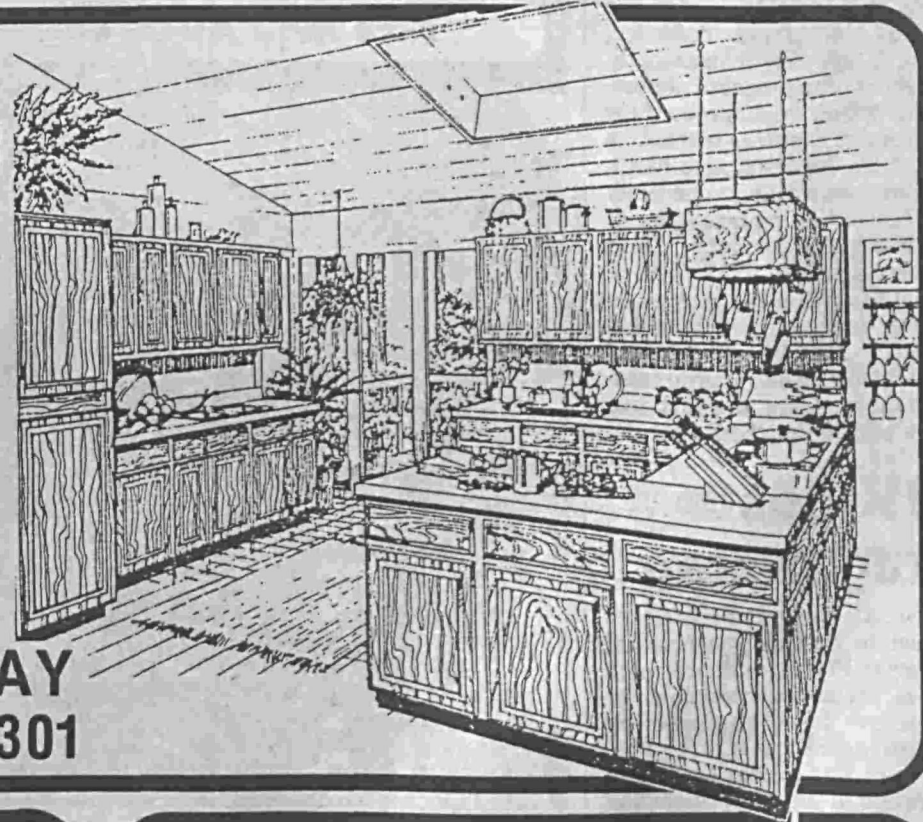
Athletic directors added up the number of games each team won in a set during the season and came up with Lakes in third, Federal Way in fourth and Puyallup in fifth. During the regular season, Lakes beat Federal Way, Federal Way beat Puyallup and Puyallup beat Lakes all by 3-2 Scores.

Jacobus said that "probably won't happen again for a long time."

As for the extra four matches the Eagles are playing prior to tournament time, Jacobus commented, "Hopefully it will better prepare the players for competition."

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MEMBERS OF the Des Moines' Yacht Club's "First Mates" organization are ready and rarin' to go for Saturday's opening of South Sound boating season. From left to right, Cathy

Reece, Pat Dunham, Sharon Woodworth, Susan Rombauer and Janet West model costumes for the club's "Vintage 1889" theme.

## Breakfast scheduled

Federal Way National Little League is hosting a pancake breakfast and a baseball demonstration by the Tacoma Tigers Saturday at Lakota Junior High School.

The breakfast is from 8-11 a.m., followed by the demonstration from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and an autograph session with the Tigers from 12-1 p.m. Only persons attending the demonstration can get autographs.

The cost of the breakfast and

demonstration is \$3.50 for adults, \$3.00 for children and \$2.50 for preschoolers and senior citizens, or \$10 for the entire family.

The demonstration only is \$2.00 for everybody, with the costs for the breakfast only being \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for children, \$1.50 for preschoolers and senior citizens and \$8.50 for the family.

Proceeds go to support Federal Way National's new fields program.

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## Boating opener will take place Saturday

Seattle's done. Now it's Des Moines' turn.

Boats from some 26 yacht clubs will descend on the Des Moines Marina Saturday for the opening of boating season in the South Sound region.

The Des Moines Yacht Club, sponsor of the event the past 26 years, has adopted the centennial theme of "Vintage 1889" for the occasion.

"First Mates," the club's women's organization, will deck out in 1889 costumes to help celebrate.

There will be prizes awarded to females for best costume, and male yacht club members will stage a beard-growing contest.

An official flag-raising ceremony at 11:30 a.m. follows a

continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. These precede a full day of fun events that the public and potential members are invited to attend.

Miss Des Moines will be on hand, along with KIRO's Jack Morton and several city dignitaries.

Evening begins with a spaghetti dinner, \$15 per family, followed by a pie auction by the Swabbies, the yacht club's kids group. Next up is the traditional pie-in-the-face-of-the-commodore fund-raiser and dancing to "Shot Gun Red."

In addition, there will be displays and demonstrations ranging from seafood cooking to how to catch fish.

For more information on how to join the fun, call the Des Moines Yacht Club at 878-7220.

## Raiders net first win

The Thomas Jefferson girls' tennis team posted a 3-2 victory over Spanaway Lake in South Puget Sound League action last week.

The victory could be regarded as an upset considering Jefferson finished SPSSL regular season action with a 0-10 record, while Spanaway Lake was 4-6.

TJ lost a 3-2 decision to Sumner last week and also a 4-1 match to Bethel as the Raiders began the first of two weeks of matches against other second division teams prior to upcoming sub-district action.

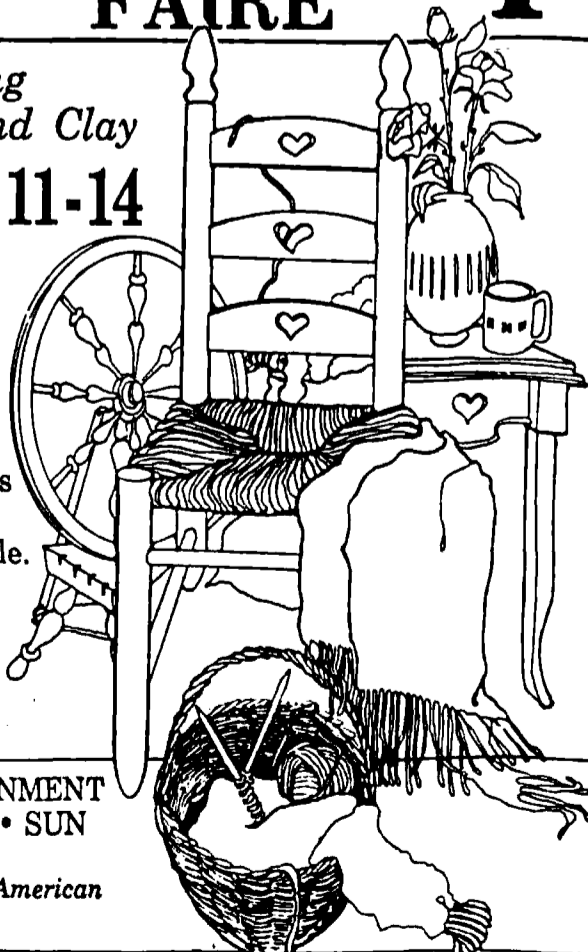
Tien Vu was a 6-0, 6-2 winner over Maria Parks at No. 1 singles for Jefferson, while Cindy Loucks lost to Michelle Smith at No. 2 4-6, 2-6. At No. 3 singles, Keiko Shiotani came through with her first varsity win as she ousted Jenny Taylor 6-3, 6-1.

At No. 1 doubles, it was Dana Weatherby and Jean Studley losing by a 3-6, 6-1 margin, but Kim Jensen and Erika Paro were 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 winners at No. 2 doubles to give the Raiders a 3-2 victory.

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Simply contact your participating local Humane Society for additional details.

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Federal Way  
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Federal Way, Wa. 98003

Des Moines  
22705 Marine View Dr.  
Des Moines, Wa. 98188

**FREE BOATING DEMO** — Federal Way REI in conjunction with the Northwest Outdoor Center will be offering a free boating demo day on Saturday, May 13, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Steel Lake. Participants of this event will have an opportunity to try out kayaks and canoes for free. Instructional demonstrations, product information and refreshments will also be available. This free demo is open to the public. Steel Lake Park is located at 2645 South 318th St. in Federal Way. For more information call REI at 941-4994.

**MS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT** — Softball players will have the chance to go to bat against multiple sclerosis during the upcoming MS Team Softball Tournament. Thirty two teams (men, women and coed) will compete on June 17 and 18 and June 24 and 25 during the tournament at Grasslawn Park in Redmond. The MS Team Tournament is ASA (Amateur Softball Association) and is sanctioned with Seattle Metro



Get with it

Umpires. All teams are guaranteed at least three games in this round robin double elimination event. For information call 728-1088.  
**REI PRESENTATIONS** — Introduction to fly fishing will be held at Federal Way REI tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m. Brian Steel and Steve Papko of Clearwater Angler will present a slide show and instruction on fly fishing. They will be

discussing equipment, accessories and types of flies needed in fly fishing. Friday, May 12, beginning at 6 p.m. There will be a cross country navigation clinic at the Federal Way REI. Neil Phillips, champion roganier from Australia and co-author of a new book on cross coun-

try navigation, will be presenting information on map and compass reading, as well as information on the roganier event happening May 13

and 14. All participants receive two maps to use during the clinic. Bring a compass. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 941-4994.

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**Special Oly meet slated**

The 1989 Washington Special Olympics Summer Games will be held June 2-4 at Fort Lewis Army Base.

Approximately 2,400 Washington state adults and children with mental retardation and more than 5,000 volunteers will participate.

Events include soccer, weightlifting, gymnastics, aquatics (swimming and diving) and athletics (track and field).

Opening ceremonies begin at 8 a.m. June 3, which will include the Parade of Athletes, celebrity appearances and a recitation of the Special Olympics oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." Special Olympians will light the Olympic torch and declare the games open.

The Washington Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics will culminate its five-day journey to Fort Lewis on Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m. with a torch-lighting ceremony. More than 1,000 law enforcement officers will carry the Olympic

torch 1,300 miles to raise money for Special Olympics. The Summer Games is free and open to the public.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, KING COUNTY  
ROXANN J. KOESTER, formerly known as, ROXANN J. HESTER, Petitioner and BRET A. HESTER, Respondent.

NO. 81-3-00138-0  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION FOR MODIFICATION OF DECREE OF DISSOLUTION RE: CUSTODY

TO THE RESPONDENT, BRET A. HESTER: The Petitioner has filed with the Clerk of the above Court a Petition requesting that the custody provisions of your Decree of Dissolution entered June 25, 1982, be modified to award her custody of the minor children, CRYSTAL JEAN HESTER and JOSHUA ALLEN HESTER.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 29th day of March, 1989, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court and answer the Petition of the Petitioner, ROXANN J. KOESTER, formerly known as, ROXANN J. HESTER, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the Petitioner, ROXANN J. KOESTER, at his office below stated, and in case of your failure so to do, the Court may grant the relief requested in the Petition.

NOTICE: This action has been initiated as a custody modification. It seeks to modify the Decree of Dissolution entered herein on June 25, 1982, by placing custody of the minor children, CRYSTAL JEAN HESTER and JOSHUA ALLEN HESTER, in Petitioner ROXANN J. KOESTER.

DATED: March 27, 1989  
/s/ Frank W. Payne  
of PAYNE & VERZANI  
Attorneys for Petitioner

SERVE A COPY OF YOUR RESPONSE ON:  
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Published in the Federal Way News/Community News on April 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3 and 10, 1989.

156

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May 17, 1989 Insp. 10 a.m. to Sale 1 p.m. 1225 S. 356th Street Federal Way Towing.

Published in the Federal Way News/Community News on May 10, 1989.

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**MOTHER'S COOKIES** 11 VAR. 11-13.5 Oz. 1.49

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# Council unhappy with impact statements

By LYNN FRANCISCO

As development in King County moves into more environmentally sensitive areas, the County Council is considering a new ordinance designed to protect those areas.

Under a measure introduced by council chairman Ron Sims, the county would take over the hiring and supervision of consultants who write environmental impact statements for all developments in unincorporated King County.

Currently, the consultants

work directly for the developer. Sims said his proposals "would assure objectivity and accuracy in assessing new developments," since the consultant would be responsible to the county, not the developer.

"SOMETIMES the EIS's are slanted in favor of the developers, there's no question about that. And that's not the intent of the law," said Sims.

Pat Downs, a council analyst who until recently worked for the county's department of Building and Land Develop-

ment, cited the proposed Fred Meyer at First Avenue South and Southwest 312th Street as a good example of what happens when the developer and the consultant are working as a team.

"There were obvious flaws in the draft EIS submitted to the county," said Downs. "The information was outdated and inadequate, and yet it was like pulling teeth to get information from the consultant that would really tell us what the impact of that new store would be."

Downs said the consultant used traffic data that was three years old, which made traffic projections for the new store inaccurate. He also said the consultant supplied inadequate information on the effects of runoff from the parking lot onto nearby wetlands.

CH2M Hill, Inc., a Bellevue firm that prepared the EIS for Fred Meyer, did not return telephone calls to this newspaper.

UNDER SIMS' ordinance,

developers would continue to pay for the consultants who write the impact statements.

Opposition to the ordinance came quickly from the Seattle Master Builders Association.

Donald Davis, assistant executive director of Master Builders, said the ordinance would increase costs to new homeowners, since the developer would hire additional consultants to review the county consultant's findings.

Davis said the developer would end up "paying for and possibly refuting the same EIS...and would pass these costs on to the consumer."

Davis also objected to a builder "losing the ability to contract for and control the best team possible for their projects," if the consultant works for the county.

"That's the idea," said Sims. "The consultant should work for the public, not the developer."

The council plans a hearing on the ordinance on May 22.

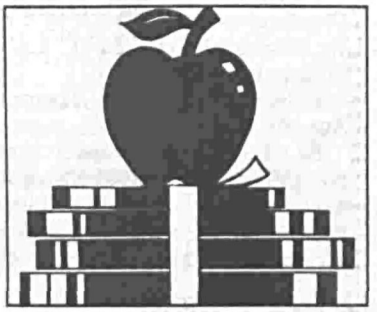
# Tickets on sale for post-prom party

Tickets are on sale now for Decatur High School's After-the-Prom party to be held May 21 from 2 to 5:30 a.m. at the Stuart Anderson Black Angus Restaurant in Federal Way.

Food, non-alcoholic beverages and entertainment, including music videos, will be offered throughout the morning.

Decatur's senior prom will be held May 20 at the University Union Club in Tacoma. Tickets for the dance will go on sale next week at the school.

Students need not have attended the school prom to participate in the After-the-Prom event. Students also need not wear formal clothes to the get-together at Black Angus. The goal of party sponsors Students Against Drunk Drivers and the Decatur Booster Club is to make a non-alcoholic party available to all students, whether they can afford to attend the prom or not.



## Our Schools

Tickets to the After-the-Prom party are \$10 apiece. The party is open only to Decatur seniors and their dates. For more information, call Decatur at 838-3530 or Helen Myrick of the Booster Club at 838-7676 (days) or 838-5784 (evenings).

## State PTA honors go to council, units

The Lake Grove Elementary School PTA, Twin Lakes Elementary School PTA and Federal Way PTA Council were recently honored for their work this year by the Washington State PTA Council.

The Federal Way PTA Council, which includes PTAs from all Federal Way schools, received honorable mention in the race for the state's outstanding PTA or PTSA council. President of the PTA council this year is Cate Luke.

The council's newsletter, The Intercom, was named best in the state by the Washington State PTA Council. The newsletter was edited this year by Annette Pratt.

Lake Grove's PTA newsletter, the Town Crier, was named third place in the state for schools with smaller PTAs. Ed Barney is editor of the Town Crier.

Twin Lakes' newsletter, the Ship's Log, took second place for the second year in a division for larger PTAs. This year's editors of the Log are Linda and John Haley.

All four awards were handed out at the Washington council's PTA convention in Spokane, held the weekend of April 28.

## McDonald wins school PTA prize

Judy McDonald was recently presented with the Golden Acorn Award by the Federal Way High School PTSA. The Golden Acorn is the highest award available for service in a PTA or PTSA.

McDonald served as president of Federal Way High School's PTSA last year, and this year is coordinating the senior class post-graduation party. She has served on several committees, including the the high school's school-based management team.

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WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON 1 1/2# Pkg. **2.69**

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BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. **1.69**

BALL PARK BEEF FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. **1.79**

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WESTERN FAMILY SOFT MARGARINE 1 Lb. **49¢**

DANNON YOGURT All Var. 8 Oz. **2/99¢**

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SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH 64 Oz. or 6/8 Oz. YOUR CHOICE **1.49**

WESTERN FAMILY IND. WRAP 3 Lb. **4.99**

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MAMMOGRAPHY  
 Many breast cancers can be completely cured if they are detected early and treated promptly. One very useful method for early detection is mammography. A mammogram is an x-ray of the soft tissue of the breast using very low radiation. It can detect small tumors months or even years before they might be felt through manual breast examination.

A screening mammogram is recommended every 1-2 years for women 40-49, and every year after 50, for women who have no personal or family history of breast cancer, and who have no symptoms. This procedure takes 15-30 minutes. A more detailed mammography is indicated if there is a personal or family history of breast abnormalities, or if there are any current symptoms.

For more information about mammography, or referral to a physician, please dial 246-8773, or call

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 Next week's topic: Prostate Cancer  
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## Obituaries

### Robert Ekland

Robert E. Ekland, 62, of the Des Moines area, died May 5 of cardiac arrest at St. Francis Community Hospital. Ekland was born in Tacoma Aug. 20, 1926. He is survived by: five daughters, Sheri Howell (and her husband, Bobby), Marta Ekland, Patrice Ekland, Robyn Ekland and Melissa O'Brien, all

of the Des Moines area; one son, Alan Ekland, also of the Des Moines area; one brother, Allen Ekland of Arizona; and two grandchildren. Memorial services were held May 8 at Washington Memorial Chapel. The family asks that remembrances be made to the Federal Way Medic One unit.

### Tina Cullen

Tina Cullen, 91, died April 24 at the Federal Way Convalescent Center. She was born April 26, 1897, in Fenwood, Wisc., and moved to Renton in 1924. She moved to Federal Way in 1983, 26 years after her husband's death. She was active in the Panther Lake community. She is survived by her daughters, Marian Starwich, Riverside, Calif., and Margaret

Guinn and Patricia Fountain, both of Seattle; her sister, Myrtle Megis, Everett; five grandchildren and three great-grandsons. Private services were held at Washington Memorial Funeral Home. Interment followed in Washington Memorial Park. Remembrances are suggested to Childrens Hospital or to a favorite charity.

### Donald E. Schlegel

Donald E. Schlegel, 62, died April 20 at St. Francis Community Hospital. He was born July 31, 1926, in Battletree, Mich., and had lived in Federal Way for 26 years. He worked for Alaska Airlines and the King County Department of Public Works as an avionics/electronics engineer. He was a life member of the National Rifle Association, the American Pistol and Rifle Association and served in the American Merchant Marine for

nine years, including the end of World War II. He was in the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Civil Air Patrol. His survivors include his wife, June S. Schlegel, Federal Way; a daughter, Marie Schlegel Kuhn, Alaska; a son, Ken Schlegel, Sumner; and five grandchildren. Services were held April 24 at Normandy Christian Church. Bleitz Funeral Home handled the cremation.

### Ruby Jennings

Ruby B. Jennings, 87, died May 1 in Federal Way of natural causes. Born Jan. 10, 1902, in Illinois, she moved to Federal Way last August, coming from Tucson, Ariz. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her nephew, Al Brandt, Federal Way; and her niece, Marjorie Swinford, Chicago. Private memorial services were held under the direction of Price-Helton Funeral Chapel, Auburn.

## County offers free yard waste disposal

The King County Solid Waste Division will operate a free disposal site in Federal Way, and other parts of King County, for yard waste. The goal of the program is to divert yard waste from landfills. In Federal Way, residents may bring their yard waste to South 343rd Street and Pacific Highway South on the first weekend of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attendants will be on hand to help residents empty waste into containers. All material collected at sites will be recycled at a commercial yard-waste composting facility. For more information, call the county at 296-4483.

### SCHONER

Theresa and Mark Schoner, Federal Way, welcomed their second child April 19 at Valley Medical Center. Valerie Marie weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. She has a brother Alexander John, 3. Her grandparents are Ruth Marie and Jim Falter, Des Moines, Joanne and Fred Schoner, Des Moines. Her great-grandparents are John Kennedy, Stockton, Calif., Jane Kennedy, Walla Walla.

### HOYT

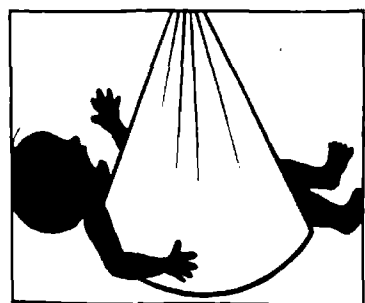
Thomas John, second child of Christine and John Hoyt, Federal Way, was born April 4 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Thomas weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. He has a sister Michelle Rene, 16 months.

### MACKENZIE

Twin sons were born to Judith and Francis Mackenzie, Federal Way, April 16 at Tacoma General Hospital. Sean Francis weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces, Scott Nicholas weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. They join Jennifer, 13, Justin and Jeffrey, 9 year old twins, Chelsea, 4, and Courtney, 2.

### FORSBERG

Suzanne and Robert Forsberg, Federal Way, welcomed their first child April 5 at Enumclaw Community Memorial Hospital. Taylor Suzanne weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Judy Harris, Bellingham, Jack Brown, Bellevue, Johnnie Sue



Births

### Forsberg, Enumclaw.

HAUGHTON Deanna and Karl A. Hampton III, Federal Way, welcomed their first child April 19 at Group Health Hospital. Chanel Adella weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Walter Christy, Skyway, Donna and Karl Andrew Hampton II, Bellevue. TRIGGS Farrah Bernice, second child of Debra and James Triggs, Federal Way, was born March 23 at Auburn General Hospital. Farrah weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. She joins Jordon, 26 months, Amanda, 10. Her grandparents are Louise and Tim Francis, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jo and Donald Triggs, Corvallis, Ore. Her great-grandmother is Naomi Bernice Sappenfield, Olympia.

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## Dear Friends, Customers and Neighbors,

Some facts are in order about Tacoma City Light's Steam Plant #2, particularly in light of recent misleading and downright distorted statements you may have heard and mailings you may have received. **It's time to set the record straight.**

### FACT: Steam Plant #2 has complied with all environmental laws and procedures.

We've complied with all of the requirements for a Shoreline Management Permit, a Prevention of Significant Deterioration Permit, an Approval to Construct from the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency, a Department of Ecology waste-to-energy grant, an Army Corps of Engineers Permit, and issuance of a construction contract. We also have applied for a Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department Incineration Permit and have completed a Human Health Risk Assessment as part of that application. Opportunity for public participation was included in all of these processes.

### FACT: Steam Plant #2 will not pose a health threat.

The Human Health Risk Assessment, which was done by a qualified consultant in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, estimates the cancer risk at one in a million. As a comparison, exposure to natural background radiation carries a cancer risk of about 1,400 in a million. The Health Risk Assessment also concludes that noncarcinogenic emissions are "substantially below applicable federal and state guidelines" and that Steam Plant #2 "will pose no health effect to the surrounding communities from long-term inhalation."

### FACT: Steam Plant #2 complements recycling.

Steam Plant #2 represents "smart burn" incineration. Recyclables and non-burnable material are removed from the garbage at the landfill; the remainder is shredded for fuel for Steam Plant #2. This carefully processed garbage represents only 15% to 20% of the fuel for Steam Plant #2; if intensive recycling efforts and improved markets for recyclable material reduce the amount of refuse-derived fuel available, Steam Plant #2

has the flexibility to increase the amount of wood and coal used to produce electricity.

### FACT: Steam Plant #2 will extend the life of the Tacoma landfill.

Tacoma is facing a garbage disposal crisis because at present levels of use, Tacoma will run out of landfill space in about three years. The Refuse Utility already has started hauling 145 tons of garbage a day — about one quarter of the total waste — to a private landfill in Pierce County. This private landfill is expected to close in 1991, and no other landfills exist in Pierce County. Steam Plant #2 will extend the life of Tacoma's landfill by about 20 years.

### FACT: Steam Plant #2's water supply is available on-site.

There is a well on the Steam Plant #2 site that can produce a million gallons of water a day and can be used to supply all of the plant's water needs if necessary.

### FACT: Steam Plant #2 will have a positive effect on economic development efforts.

A community's ability to handle properly the disposal of its waste is often an attraction for those interested in economic development because it demonstrates the community has its act together.

### FACT: Steam Plant #2 will help keep electricity rates low.

City Light's rates are among the lowest in the nation. In 1988, City Light residential customers paid an average of 3.20¢ a kilowatt-hour; the Edison Electric Institute calculates that the national average is 7.49¢ a kilowatt-hour for residential customers. City Light's rates are kept low because we own and operate power plants that generate about half of the electricity our customers use. Steam Plant #2 will help continue this tradition.

Steam Plant #2 is now 75% completed. A few people are just now trying to impose unnecessary and unfair requirements that will result in delays that could cost \$8 million to \$12 million a year — costs that City Light and City Refuse Utility ratepayers ultimately will have to pay. We make this promise to the citizens of Tacoma: We will operate Steam Plant #2 only if it can be done safely and in an environmentally sound manner. Want more facts about Steam Plant #2? Call us at 591-9759.



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Timesaver Oil Change **19.99** For most cars.

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A. (115-1151)	FEDERAL WAY (115-1151)	LYNNWOOD (115-1151)	MT. VERNON (115-1151)	RENTON (115-1151)	TWIN FALLS (115-1151)	WALLA WALLA (115-1151)	WENATCHEE (115-1151)	
BELLINGHAM (733-9179)	CLACKAMA (652-2700)	DIAND FALLS (522-0707)	MOSCOW (682-1810)	ROSEBURG (682-1810)	SILVADALE (682-1810)	VANCOUVER (258-8333)	WENATCHEE (581-6681)	

## Two girls tell police about similar attacks

Two young girls walking near Olympic View Elementary School Thursday were accosted in separate incidents by a man who they said tried to drag them to similarly described cars.

The first attempted abduction occurred at 8:30 a.m. when a 9-year-old girl was walking to school. She noticed a car approaching her from the direction in which she was headed, which then stopped beside her. She said the man in the car told her to go with him because her mother had asked him to take her to school.

As the man got out of his car and approached the girl, she asked him if he knew her "kid code," or password parents and children devise to ensure they don't go with someone who doesn't know them. The man did not know her code word and she started moving away from him, the girl told police.

At that point, she said, the man grabbed her and tried to drag her to his car. The girl said she kicked and screamed and he let her go. She ran to the nearest home for help and the man drove away.

The girl's attacker is described as white, in his 30s and slender with short brown hair and a mustache. He drove a brick-red, four-door mid-size sedan with a stripe on the door.

The second attempt occurred at about 9:45 a.m. when an 8-



Police

year-old girl was walking home from Olympic View Elementary School. She said she noticed a man sitting in his car at Southwest 333rd Street and 26th Avenue Southwest. As she approached the car, the man inside told her to stop, then got out and grabbed her, the girl told police.

She said the man tried to force her into his car, but she broke free and ran northbound on 26th Avenue Southwest. The man caught up to her and tried again to force her into the car, she said.

A passerby shouted at the man to let the girl go, and as he did, the girl ran away. The man fled in what the girl described as a newer, mid-size, burgundy car.

She described the man as white, 20-30 years old with short, curly brown hair and silver, mirrored sunglasses. He is 5 feet 9 or 10 inches tall with a slender build.

## Masked man holds up video rental store

A gunman with a towel wrapped around his face to hide his identity robbed a Federal Way video store Friday evening.

A clerk at Movie Magic, at South 272nd Street and Pacific Highway South, told police the robber entered the store at 5:30 p.m. as a customer left, walked up to the counter and laid down a plastic bag. Displaying a silver revolver, he demanded she put money from the register into the bag.

The clerk told police she asked the man if he was joking, to

which he replied, "I'm desperate and I will hurt you."

The clerk put an undetermined amount of cash into the bag and the man repeated that he was desperate, but promised, "I'll bring the money back in four days," she said. He then ran out of the store headed northbound.

The clerk said the robber appeared to be shaking badly during the holdup. Police found no fingerprints or other physical evidence.

## Burglar uses rock to bash store's door

Someone with a yen for dirty movies used a rock to break through a glass door and into a local store Saturday.

King County police were notified at 4:52 a.m. of an alarm at Lover's Package in Center Plaza. When they arrived, police found the front door shattered

by a large rock and videos strewn across the floor.

The store manager was called to secure the building and assess the damage, and said it appeared the only thing missing was several video movies normally kept under the cash register.

## Suarez talk tops women's event

The creativity of women will be the focus of this year's Women's Celebration, an annual event at Highline Community College.

The Women's Celebration will be held Friday, May 12, from 1 to 10 p.m. on the Highline Community College campus.

Two guest speakers, Joyce Cooper and Margarita Suarez, will address creativity and women in speeches sandwiched between hour-long workshops, networking and dinner.

The day will begin with a talk by Cooper, a professional speaker and consultant, whose lecture will begin at 1 p.m. in the college's Artist/Lecture Center.

Participants will then be invited to attend one of 10 workshops offered in various locations on campus. The workshops address several subjects pertaining to women, from leadership to depression to jewelry to friendships.

A networking session and more workshops will be offered before participants join in dinner and a talk by keynote speaker Suarez.

Suarez is a private counselor who conducts national workshops on such subjects as women and creativity. She is the fifth of 14 children, a Cuban immigrant and a former nun and U.S. Army nurse.

Following Suarez' talk, participants can attend one more workshop and then are invited to hear Women, Women and Song,

a contemporary folk trio that will perform in the college's Artist/Lecture Center.

Tickets to Suarez' talk and dinner cost \$7.50, but all workshops and other performances are free. No pre-registration is required for the

workshops, although dinner reservations are requested in advance.

On-campus child care will be available to Women's Celebration participants. Children ages 3 to 6 can be cared for from 1 to 10 p.m. for \$5. For information,

call Joyce Riley at 878-3710, ext. 224.

For information about the Women's Celebration program, or for tickets to dinner and Suarez' talk, call the Women's Programs Department at 878-3710, ext. 340.

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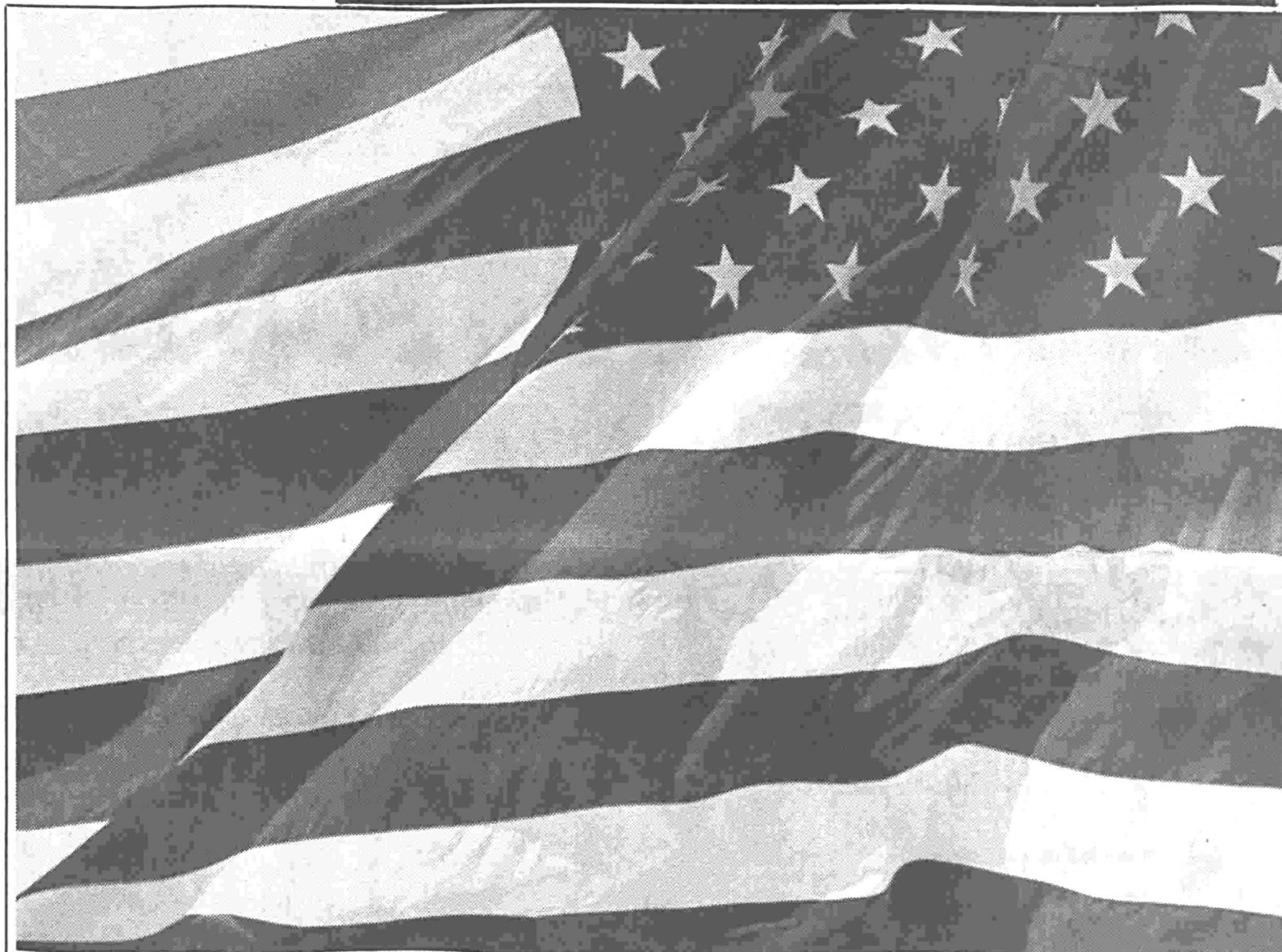
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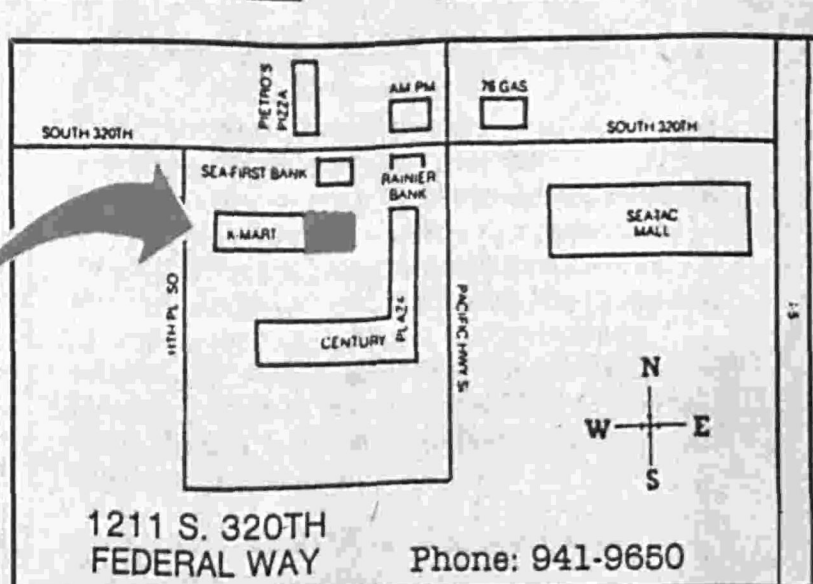
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