

second-place finishers after the to hold a "champagne vigil" and

#### Continued on A-3

## 'Left-behinds' plan annexation

#### By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way has yet to legally incorporate and already some residents left out of the proposed city boundaries want to get in on the act.

A newly formed community group called REACT (Residents East of Interstate 5 Annexation Consideration Team) will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 25, at the Federal Way Library to begin studying annexation.

The group was formed by eastside resident Bill Seifert, a retired Boeing consultant who's

been active in a number of local service organizations and has lived in the area since 1973.

Seifert said the group and meeting is open to anyone who would like to annex into the new city.

"It's not for people who are against annexation," Seifert said. "If folks want they can have their own committee against annexation." SEIFERT SAID that while

he's in favor of annexation, he hopes REACT will first take a look at how the new city handles itself after it officially in-

corporates. Federal Way will become legally incorporated sometime after the city council is elected on Sept. 19 and before March 10, 1990, according to state law.

"We want to watch the new city and see how the new council comes along," Seifert said. "Is it going to be steeped in debt or are they going to run it on the tax base they have?"

The new city boundaries are: Interstate 5 on the east, Puget Sound on the west, the Pierce

Continued on A-3

## Women's clubs once linked far-flung neighbors

#### By MELODIE STEIGER

It was a time when every party was a success, every meeting interesting.

Glasnost giggles

For more, see sports, page A-7.

And according to aging scrapbooks and fountain-pen memoirs, the Brooklake Women's Club was one of the most successful and interesting.

"The Brooklake Women's Club's Valentine Birthday party was a success from the moment the 75 women gathered to admire the beautifully decorated tables with individual cakes and candles to the last flicker of an early day movie," reported a newspaper of the time.

"Don't forget our next meeting May 17, (which) is our music lovers' breakfast of selected musical numbers,"-urged another. "Also Mrs. Robert Williams of Edgewood



TWO MEMBERS of a Soviet entourage visiting Federal Way Thursday afternoon share a

laugh during welcoming ceremonies at SeaTac Mall. The Soviet national junior basketball

team was in Federal Way briefly before playing a Northwest team Thursday night in

Tacoma. Andrey Yurtaev, a player (left), and Serge Selivanov, from the Soviet sports

federation delegation, spent enough time here to have lunch at the Red Robin restaurant

and visit a local record store. The team is on a whirlwind U.S. tour, playing 11 games in

just over two weeks. They had a less hospitable greeting in Tacoma later that night,

receiving a 90-83 beating from an Amateur Athletic Union Pacific Northwest All Star team.

very good as Mrs. Williams has had 21 years of experience in this line. Plan to be there."

Newspapers printed unabashed boosterisms then - "plan to will put on a show (sure) to be be there" - largely because

everybody would indeed be there. In those days when television didn't link people and most women didn't have careers outside the home, women's clubs provided entertainment, education, social improvement and bonding between women of different families, different ages.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

The clubs also provided connections between women who lived in the then far-flung neighborhoods of Federal Way, separated by poor roads and iffy communications systems.

'About 12 of our Brooklake Ladies were present and a goodsized audience was present, too, in spite of the bad weather," the newspapers said. WOMEN'S CLUBS, women's

contributions and Federal Way's past will be featured today at a Centennial Silver Tea, sponsored by the King County

Centennial Committee. The tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. The tea is free, although a \$2 donation is asked.

Featured at the tea will be music by Harmony Unlimited and a display of past fashions. But the spotlight will be trained on women and their part in shaping Federal Way.

Women's clubs, often in the form of garden clubs, PTAs or auxiliaries, were and still are conduits for community contributions.

The Federal Way Library was landscaped by local garden clubs. Newcomers to town were always greeted (and taken stock of) by women's clubs. The needy and lonely were showered with food at Christmas, and birthdays were noted by cards from the local club.

The Brooklake Women's Club played foster parents to a needy boy in Italy for \$15 per year starting in 1945.

"Mrs. A.L. Tibbels reports that already the club has received a letter from Fausto, but that it is written in Italian and it hasn't been translated for them as yet," the newspapers duly

noted.

"KEEPING AN EYE on the quality of life was certainly the largest part of their agenda," said Mildred Andrews, a Seattle author who most recently penned "Washington Women as Path Breakers."

Continued on A-3



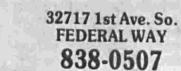
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Center ®

"Our son Brandon gained so much confidence while going to Sylvan. His whole attitude toward learning changed! His reading improved immensely and homework is now finished with no hassles. That boost from Sylvan made so much difference."

Mr. & Mrs. N. Johnson



Parents protest equity, boundaries

#### By MELODIE STEIGER

Equity was the catch-phrase for a series of public meetings on elementary school boundary changes held last week.

Equity. As in, are our schools demographically equitable? Will one school be a "have" and one a "have not" if the proposed school boundaries are approved by the Federal Way School Board this week?

With this year's creation of Silver Lake Elementary School amidst affluent housing developments like The Ridge, equity was not an idle topic. One parent read from a letter written by a high school student, who bemoaned the seeming inequity of existing schools. Another parent read his own statement, which scolded the school district for leaving some schools with an

overabundance of low-income families.

One former school board member noted that the subject could get more serious.

"In a few years, it may be that the courts will deal with it for you," said Richard Ottele.

It was almost enough to make one forget about the usual problems with widespread boundary changes - the split neighborhoods, the impassable roads and potential new growth that, to parents, make new boundaries unworkable.

BUT SUCH problems still popped up, and parents did not hesitate to point them out, particularly at the third and most heated boundary meeting held Thursday.

**Continued on A-4** 

# Comment

## Voters struck gold among contenders

Sunday, May 21, 1989

he 14 finalists for Federal Way City Council are impressive. So are the folks who voted for them. While some observers fret over the low turn-out - only about 20 percent of those registered went to the polls - the slate they chose is solid. It includes a balanced group of women and men, mostly seasoned volunteers who earned consideration for their community service.

The three who topped the vote count were Debbie Ertel, known for her work on health care and land use; Mary Gates, recognized for her efforts on cityhood itself and on regional planning; and Jim Handmacher, an attorney who worked with Federal Way First and is well-versed on land use and zoning.

They are likely winners this fall, which is a sign that getting a handle on growth is what voters want most. All 14 finalists seem to understand that, but picking them out of 37 contenders in only 30 days was a thankless task. So thanks are in order to all those who waded through brochures, listened on the porch, read our extensive coverage, and weighed our endorsements in making their choice.

The quality of those chosen is a clue to the quality of those who picked them. More important, it is a sign that the new city has an opportunity to be excellent.

Not perfect, mind you. But if enough of those who voted will keep caring, this city is safely launched, and will have a superior crew at the helm.



Victoria Swain (Housewife/Former Grocery Cashier) "We're going to a store that

crossing picket lines.'

isn't part of the strike. We're not

**Harold Swain** (Boeing Systems Analyst)

"I just don't cross union lines. I'm an ex-union member and I know what they stand for."



Street Talk: How has the grocery

strike altered your shopping habits?

Kevin Montgomery (Painter)

"I have a back problem and had to go all over. Now I'm crossing the lines. They should work it out themselves instead of taking it to the customers, like they are doing."



Wyn Hess (Heavy Equipment Operator)

"We are both union members. We like shopping at Safeway and it makes it hard to find a new store to shop at."

## Grocery clerks just want equity

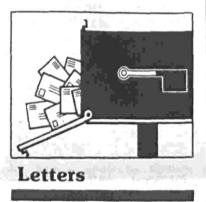
#### Editor:

The News

Striking and locked-out grocery store clerks, meatcutters in South King County may have different viewpoints of their demands from those in management, or in the Seattle агеа.

In a statement issued to its customers, Albertson's and Allied Stores explained that most clerks' wages range from \$11.15 per hour weekdays to \$16.76 on Sundays, and meatcutters start at \$13.25 per hour, weekdays, to \$23.18 on Sundays.

However, Nancy Hageman, a clerk of seven years says, "Those figures have to represent employees who are in high management positions.



Albertson's store, and none in the Johnny's Food Center in Federal Way," Lindenmuth says. Editor's note: Johnny's owner Norma Somers says black applicants are welcome. It is estimated that one in every five customers at an area store is black. Federal Way is a growing community and the present three percent ratio of blacks is increasing. Safeway clerks picketing smaller stores claim that their store (on 320th) recently hired five black persons. (This remains to be seen after the strike has been resolved.)









Hageman, a price-changer at Albertson's Renton store, says, "Grocery prices have increased steadily since 1978; however, employees have had no salary upgrades since 1985.

For the past seven years, management at the bargaining tables have said, "No" to wage increases, except for journeymen clerks and meatcutters. According to Allied Employees office spokesman Al Baird, present contracts determine that 3,120 hours serving apprenticeship are required to reach journeyman status. This figure also depends on the number of years required to arrive at the amount of hours.

"On the average, women clerks (at Albertson's) may work up to 27 hours per week while their male counterparts may receive up to 40," says Linda Lindenmuth, a clerk at Albertson's Federal Way Store (460). It takes more than two years to earn journeyman status under the present contract. Not working enough hours per week is only one portion of her concern.

Unfairness by management does not stop there. Hageman has filed a grievance against the Renton store because scheduled hours are erased for the following week, after they have been posted. "I would arrive at work on the previously scheduled day and be told I cannot work because I was not assigned for that day. I was written up because I marked my name back into an erased slot," she says.

**Discrimination** against employees is not the only unfairness shown. Local Allied Stores employ few, if any, black employees. There are no black persons working in the Renton

Lindenmuth says a few helper clerks are hired, assigned to do every job, but management does not have to pay sick leave, holiday wages or insurance benefits. They do not get the pension plan, either, she says.

Employees reaching journeyman status may even be eased out of their jobs, before it becomes time to claim pensions. If any employee is fired, he/she will lose the accumulated pension of 55 cents per hour.

Management at one store approached employees at 7-11 stores to work during the strike, offering them \$7 per hour, says Lindenmuth. "I do not earn \$7 an hour," she said. The beginning deli clerk wage is \$3.92 an hour.

Federal Way is one of the highest cost-of-living areas in the state, is steadily increasing, and yet wages are the lowest. The grocery managers will have the community believe employees are treated fairly, and future increases will revert back to customers as reflected in increased grocery prices. But those costs will soar in any case. Hageman says, "We only want a fair wage, hours and benefits we can live with. We want to get back to work."

Gerri LaMarche Federal Way

#### Candidate says thanks for the votes

#### Editor:

To the citizens of Federal Way: I would like to thank you for your support during the primary election for Federal Way City Council. It is very much appreciated.

In conjunction with our policy to place yard signs only on private property with written permission of owners, we also have attempted to take up all of our signs and will not be putting any out until late July. If we

have missed picking up any of our signs, please call me at 927-7474 so we can retrieve them.

If any of you have issues you would like to discuss with me before the general election in September, please call. I would be happy to hear about your concerns.

Thanks again for your support.

Jim Webster **City Council Candidate Position 4** 

#### **Heidi Guffy** (Assistant Store Manager)

"I haven't gone to the grocery store in four or five days because I don't want to cross picket lines."

Tami Chase (Clerical Worker) "I've only shopped at Safeway and Price Savers since

the strike - I'm honoring picket lines."

#### Mario Diaz (Waiter)

"They were trying to keep us out of Albertson's, but it hasn't affected us much."

#### **Teresa Diaz** (Housewife)

"It takes you longer to get through stores where they haven't been locked out. I spent two hours in Safeway. I sympathize with them, though."

## Aaagh! Dinosaur Brain strikes again!

The brain of a tyrannosaurus was about the size of a Milk Dud. This explains why dinosaurs became extinct, and most marriages do, too.

In the centuries since we crawled out of the caves and into the suburbs, we have learned to trim our fingernails, but we are still driven by a twitchy piece of tissue that lurks inside the cerebellum like the heart of an artichoke. An irritated artichoke. Like our hairy forefathers, we often feel like whacking each other with tree limbs.

That's the point of a new book, written by a pal of mind, Al Bernstein. He calls it Dinosaur Brains, and says it is his attempt to see the world from the point of view of corporate America.

As a psychotherapist, Bernstein understands the quirky workings of the unconscious, but he has found it difficult to explain to the rest of us. We accept its existence, the way we accept having to take out the garbage, but we have no idea how to counteract its effects. So we mess things up for ourselves. This applies as much to bank managers as it does to marital partners, criminals, or kids in kindergarten.

As a consultant to business, he has trained hundreds in how to cope with angry customers. His book grew partly out of that, but also is drawn from thousands of hours of therapy.



#### Mike Robinson

psychologist," he says."my job is to see the world from the client's view." But corporate managers, even when

The book aims to teach us how to short circuit those spasms of resentment. In America, it isn't easy. "We are obsessed with competition, aggressiveness and power," says Bernstein.

they claim a commitment to customer service, get it backwards. Too often, they treat staff as if they were bad or incompetent.

A natural rivalry ensues, a kind of class system, like lords and peasants, he says. A wiser way to manage is to ask the staff to manage the customers. The managers' role, then, is to help them fulfill that mission.

But managers in America have learned to tell instead of asking. It's a parental style. Challenged about it, they will "As a clinical say it saves time. Bernstein

says that's like saying we don't have time to tune our cars because we're busy driving them.

"There is this idea," he says, "that power is better than morality or wisdom. I'm asking managers to see themselves in terms of values."

He uses the example of our attitude toward mistakes. "We don't learn from mistakes, because mistakes are made by bad people," he says. In a system like that, managers say to themselves, "I'm working hard, but nobody else is." They tend to see staffers as lazy or disloyal.

That's the Milk Dud instinct at work, the remnant

of our primitive brainstem. It sends out its resentful

message, leading us to lash out at those who disappoint us.

The book aims to teach us how to short circuit those spasms of resentment. In America, it isn't easy. "We are obsessed with competition, aggressiveness and power," says Bernstein.

"Our folk heroes are teenaged rebels, like James Dean and Billy the Kid. Those who make the wrong choices wind up in jail. Still, we revere the successful rebels."

Besides, our dinosaur brains evolved in a steamy .

primeval jungle. They are naturally suspicious... Especially in a corporate setting, we are wary of saying nice things to people we don't know.

When he trains company managers, Bernstein overcomes the wariness, using witty cartoons, many of them his own, to demonstrate the concepts. The book takes a similar homespun tack, but don't be fooled.

Beneath his easy wit Bernstein carries a formidable intention. He wants to help us undo the damage we do to ourselves. His insights apply to our marriages, where we saddle each other with great expectations, and to our role as parents, where we teach our children that love is conditional, and to our workplaces, where we find the lessons learned in the family are often out of place, unacceptable.

Those are the twin arenas of our lives, after all. There we perform like pachyderms, born in a different time, a different climate, but obliged to live in these. Or to use Bernstein's own metaphor, like dinosaurs, yowling at each other in our inarticulate rage, in the half-dark of our own instincts, then sulking away, to nurse our grudges into ulcers, our anger with alcohol, letting our new brain play like a movie screen that old movie, starring Ro-Dan, the one our Cro-Magnon cousins loved to watch, while they whomped each other into submission.

t.

Mark Freitas, 1,566; Fred

Jaber, 398; Joel Marks, 2,888;

Position 3: "Jo" Asbury, 759;

Lewis Drohman, 446; Debra

Ertel, 3,499; Dave Froyalde, 507; Ben Gittings, 430; Larry

Position 4: Elaine Cook, 1,801;

Art Hagberg, 269; Harold Johnson, 285; Ray Tomlinson,

974; Tom Trigg, 101; Jim

Position 5: James Hand-

macher, 2,964; Michelle Lewis,

561; Stephen Massey, 221; David

239; Richard Feutz, 1,097; Kenneth Pease, 280; John Ridley,

Wallace, 632; Bob Wood, 1,711. Position 6: Homer Anders;

Jones, 92; Vance Lelli, 353.

Bill McConnell, 570.

Webster, 2699.



MEMBERS OF THE BROOKLAKE Women's Club pause before singing turn-of-the-century songs at the formal installation of club officers in 1947. The women's club meetings were held at the Brooklake Community Clubhouse in south

Federal Way. Pictured are (left to right) Gayle Reitan, Paulene Baker, Floss Forbes, Nellie Fleming (at piano), Coral Micklethwaite, Ethel Lucas and Eleanore Green.

## Tea will rekindle club camaraderie

#### Continued from A-1

The oldest area women's clubs date back to the late 1900s, Andrews said, but they took on real meaning in the early 20th century when women's suffrage and temperance became hot issues.

Federal Way women joined up late - the Harding Women's Club, so far recognized as the first here, began in 1934 before merging with the Brooklake club. By that time, the focus of clubs had moved on to "Better, better, better of everything,' said Andrews.

"Better" meant hats and gloves, proper deportment, talent and activity. An average meeting might include a silent prayer, a hobby display among members and a guest speaker talking about community service or foreign lands. At the Brooklake Women's Club,

"When they start a project, yes they sure make business hum.

"They work together, play together, learn together too, "It's the Brooklake Women's Club!"

"It all bolstered the women's faith in what they were doing," said Andrews. "It made life a little better for them."

"ACTUALLY, IT WAS JUST a lot of fun," said Nellie Fleming, a longtime local resident and former member of the Brooklake Women's Club.

Fleming recalls showing flowers at the Federal Waysiders Garden Club meeting, giving blood for a blood drive at a women's club meeting and playing piano for the Brooklake Community Club. With 52 clubs of all kinds in Federal Way at one time, she said, there was plenty to do.

eventually disbanded in the late '70s or early '80s.

"We found an alternate form of entertainment, instead of getting together and gabbing...which was always a lot of fun," she said.

Women's clubs have not disappeared, of course. They've just taken on a new style. Groups such as the Federal Way Women's Network have adopted a more businesslike attitude, and have been formed neatly into a working woman's week. Not that the old women's clubs didn't try toaccommodatebusy schedules:

"So that mothers in the club may be home early to greet their youngsters, members of the Steel-Dolloff Lake Women's Club are now meeting at 11:30 a.m.," read an announcement of the early '50s.

NOT ALL PRESENT-DAY much the same way as women's clubs of old.

women have always been isolated and have found it hard to meet new people," said Whyte. "This is one way to make connections. We find that women have a real need for that.'

Like the old women's clubs, the Women's Club of Federal Way meets monthly, sponsors activities, collects dues and sees to the needy. But some things will never be the same.

"Glory, glory, hallelujah, "Glory, glory, hallelujah,

"Glory, glory hallelujah, "It's the Brooklake Women's Club!"

Shortt, Allen await final tally with party

#### Continued from A-1

County Multi-Service Center. Both candidates said they wanted to hold the "vigil" to publicize the importance of human services in Federal Way. Human services is an impor-

tant issue confronting the city council and needs to be dealt with more in the council campaigns, Shortt said.

NEITHER DID the candidates ignore the chance for a photo opportunity and to joke about the election.

"If you're going to be in politics, the thing you need most is sense of humor," Shortt said. And in fact, it was Shortt who had the last laugh.

Final vote totals are:

Position 1: Ethan Allen, 1,565. Mary Gates, 2,975; Bill Shortt, 1,684.

Position 2: Al Frank, 803;

#### Position 7: Merva Cheha, 283: Don Miller, 1,000; Ken Poyneer, 86; Ray Sherman, 628; Lynn Templeton, 2,009; Phil Watkins, 2,100.

1,318; Bob Stead, 3,215.

## **Committee will study** annexation into city

#### Continued from A-1

County line on the south and a combination of South 272nd Street and the old Water District 56 boundary on the north. Redondo is also left out of the ci-

The still unincorporated area on the east side contains about 28,000 residents, according to Seifert's estimate.

Neighborhoods such as Star Lake, Camelot, North Lake, Lake Geneva, Lakeland and Trout Lake got "left behind" in the March 14 incorporation election, according to a REACT press release.

**EASTSIDE** residents will not be left high and dry by the incorporation of the rest of Federal Way. King County will continue to serve those residents.

However, Seifert and others are unhappy with county government.

Chuck Hastings is an eastside resident who lives near Enchanted Village. He says King County is doing a bad job managing growth and development. Hastings moved there about four years ago.

Hastings said there are many new residents who are in favor

Free glasses.

of annexation or even incorporating as their own city. In past cityhood elections in 1971 and 1981, eastside residents in general were more opposed to incorporation than on the west side of the freeway.

However, Hastings believes new residents are more in favor of city management than longtime residents, and even oldtimers may be in favor of cityhood now, he said.

"There are a lot of people who have changed their minds," Hastings said.

Hastings isn't as convinced as Seifert that annexation into Federal Way is automatically the best way to go.

"Federal Way's attitude could be, 'We don't want to deal with it for a couple years," Hastings said. "If Federal Way doesn't want us we'll talk to someone else who does.'

Hastings said he would like to see REACT also look at annexation into Auburn or even Milton. But Federal Way is by far his first option, he said.

Some of the issues the group will study include police and fire service, growth management and transportation.

For more information on REACT, call Bill Seifert at 874-4810, or Hastings at 952-6505.

"It's part of a long story, how

members might stand and sing the Brooklake song, roughly to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic":

"Oh there is a group of women who can really get things done,

Fleming blames television for the demise of most social clubs. The Brooklake Women's Club was never the same after TV took over people's spare time in the '60s, she said. The club was friendship and activities in

clubs are goal-directed. The Women's Club of Federal Way is described as a social club by past president Gwen Whyte, a club that is designed to offer

## **Tradition survives with women** of the Steel-Dolloff Lakes Club

#### By MELODIE STEIGER

Eight ladies, all coiffed and bejeweled, broke bread over a crocheted tablecloth and leaned close as Pearl Ames told her secret for tasty turnovers.

"Canadian flour," she said. "You have to have Canadian flour."

"There's nothing like it," murmured Emma Aldrich, as the rest of the Steel-Dolloff Lakes Women's Club nodded sagely.

This women's club has been meeting in Federal Way since ments, have taken over a great 1941, a year before its most continuous member, Corrine Barber, came to town. The club doesn't boast the fervent activity of the old Brooklake Club, nor is it the oldest women's club in Federal Way - the Harding Women's Club was first, in 1934.

But the Steel-Dolloff Lakes Women's Club is one thing the others are not. It's still active.

Club members are quick to add the club isn't what it used to be, even if it collects dues of \$1.50 per year and its 17 members still meet once a

month in one of their homes for lunch and conversation.

Back in the '40s and '50s, they say, the club sewed layettes for new babies in Federal Way. Its members sewed aprons to sell for the Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, and took mentally retarded girls from the Buckley School out for shopping sprees. They provided food and clothing for families whose homes had been burned.

Other organizations, some run by county and state governnumber of those duties now. And besides, one member said halfjokingly, the elderly women had decided that a lifetime of sewing was getting tiring.

"We're getting lazy now, to tell the truth," confided Maude Crawford.

Conversation is the mainstay of the monthly meeting. It begins in the sitting room, continues as lunch is served and is still going strong even as dishes are carried into the kitchen.

The topics are not profound politics and religion are good things to stay away from, members agree. But what's close to the heart comes to the table. One woman recalls that her beauty shop, run in a past decade, was the first local business to sport the name Federal Way. The talk continues to horses, babies in the womb, city limits and homemade turnovers.

Ames, at 90, is the oldest. They won't admit who is the youngest, although most have been around long enough to remember when Lundstrom's was Federal Way's biggest store. A few recalled cranking Model Ts in their early driving days.

They pause at the thought of recruiting a new generation to the club. Yes, they admit, younger blood stimulates conversation and might keep the club alive longer.

But they are comfortable now, and happy. They are here, as Crawford says, for love and friendship, and they have it.

"I guess we just go on 'til there's none left," a member shrugged.

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ПН



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their June "Employee of the Month".

1

## **EDIE WILKENS**

Edie worked for The Bon Marche in Tacoma from 1952-1956 and returned in 1963 to Tacoma as a Dept. Sales Manager. Over the years she has had many positions and departments, and one thing that always stands out and remains noticed is her wonderful customer service. She is extremely attentive and knowledgeable and is a good role model for her sales associates to look up to.

We appreciate the outstanding leadership displayed from Edie, and congratulate her on continued success.







**Chris Halon** 

Angelique Gladney

Larry Hoffman

## Lion's Club rewards local scholars

The Federal Way Noon Lions Club has announced several winners of its year-end recognition awards including the recipients of four \$500 scholarships.

Scholarship recipients are Dena Andrews of Federal Way High School, Larry Hoffman of Decatur High School, Chris Halon of Thomas Jefferson High School and Angelique Gladney of Continuation High School.

All four were selected on the basis of grades and recommendations by their teachers and school counselors. Each received a scholarship at a May 10 awards banquet held by the Lions.

Andrews, 17, is in her second year of athletic training at Federal Way High School, and was recently selected Trainer of the Year there. She plans to attend classes at Green River Community College next year, and eventually major in physical therapy at the University of Puget Sound.

Andrews is the daughter of Michael and Deanne Andrews.

Halon, also 17, has played musical instruments since he was 2 years old. He is now a member of band and choir at Thomas Jefferson High School, and teaches keyboards and music theory to 17 students of his own. Halon has been accepted into Green River Community College's performance and entertainment training group, an exclusive organization which produces and presents musicals.

He has been accepted at the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington, and may attend the UW after graduating from community college. He plans to earn a master's degree in music composition from the University of Southern California.

Halon's parents are John and Shirley Halon.

Gladney, 18, cares for her 10month-old son, Patrick, during parenting classes at Continuation High School. In addition to her other classes there, she is a member of the school's pep club and secretary of the student government.

Gladney is considering spending her \$500 scholarship on classes at Highline Community College. She plans to take graphic design courses.

Gladney's parents are Gilberto and Jamie Martinez.

Hoffman, 18, describes himself as "almost overinvolved" at Decatur. He founded and has served as president of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driver), is a senior class officer and president of the varsity club, is a member of the Federal Way Community Response Team, recently received a top 10 award at nationals for DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), and was recently in the school play.

He's almost certain he'll enroll at the University of Oregon in Eugene next year, where he has been awarded an honors scholarship and can enter honors college. Hoffman plans to double major in business administration and marine biology. Hoffman is the son of Vaughn

and Connie Hoffman. The Lions Club also gave certificates of appreciation to several students from local junior highs and high schools. The winners are:

Chris Nisco and Rachel Jenkins of Federal Way High School, David Cabreza and Lynnette Morgan of Decatur High School, Chris Beer and Tina Hirayama of Thomas Jefferson High School, Rique Kathlean and Crystal Creson of Continuation High School.

Dan Hunsaker and Karla Bjorklund of Illahee Junior High, Anthony Couch and Diane Peterson of Kilo Junior High, Kelly Stivers and Jerramy Hainline of Lakota Junior High.

Justin Hendrickson and Amy Mayer of Sacajawea Junior High, and Matthew Beer (brother of Chris Beer) and Leila Brown of Totem Junior High.

## Parents propose, protest boundaries

#### Continued from A-1

"This line will divide us.It'sone that we don't feel is necessary,' said Bill Hamilton, one of several parents who disputed the splitting of their Brigadoon neighborhood between that school and Olympic View Elementary School.

"I know all the teachers, the principal...We helped develop Twin Lakes into what it is, one of the better schools," said a frustrated Gordon Plancich, whose child would be moved to Adelaide if the proposed changes are approved.

Dolores Gibbons, assistant superintendent for elementary education, could offer little encouragement in most cases, instead saying that parents should write down their concerns for a citizen's housing committee to investigate.

"None of us signed up for this growth. We just want you to know we're going the best we can with it," she said.

PROPOSED BOUNDARY changes for the 1989-90 school year are designed to alleviate overcrowding in local schools, particularly those in the south. The proposed changes would move a quarter of Federal Way's 9,000 elementary students to new schools in the district. Most affected are schools in the southwest, including Adelaide, Twin Lakes, Panther Lake and Brigadoon.

The boundaries take enrollment pressure off some schools and make way for Silver Lake, which will be constructed at 11th Avenue Southwest and Southest 325th Place by fall 1990. According to the proposal, students bounded by Southwest 320th Street to the north, First Avenue South to the east, 21st Avenue Southwest to the west and roughly Southwest Campus Drive to the south will attend class at the old Mark Twain Elementary School near Star Lake next year, then go to Silver Lake starting 1990-91.

To make room for Silver Lake, Panther Lake's northern boundary has been pushed south. Brigadoon, next to Panther Lake, has traded some students with Olympic View. The intermingling borders of Twin Lakes and Adelaide have been split down the middle.

Nautilus' boundaries have

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ROD STEWART

been shifted to the east, and Mirror Lake will take some students from Wildwood and Lake Dolloff.

NEW BOUNDARIES for elementary schools mean new boundaries for some junior highs and some high schools, too, said Gibbons. Those changes have not yet been worked out, she added.

Special programs, from gifted classes to special education, also will be spread throughout the school district rather than concentrated at a few schools, she said.

Gibbons told parents that some adjustments to the proposed boundaries are already being considered - a highly disputed new border between Sunnycrest and Star Lake schools probably will be redrawn, for instance.

But parents had a few suggestions of their own. Some named disputed territory with laser accuracy - one received applause Monday night for her rapid-fire string of suggestions, street by street, that would remake the proposed boundaries. The cheers were certainly for her knowledge of the streets. Only a city planner could have keptup with the suggestion itself.

Some suggestions were general. Teddie Gillis recommended that elementary schools hold late summer open houses to introduce principals and staff to parents and students.

AND DENE LEACH had a word of caution for the school district, which this year used a computer to draw up its proposed boundaries.

"Computers are great for maps and airplanes, but they don't feel. They don't experience emotion, and don't know what people's needs are," he said. 'Don't let some doggone computer make decisions for us."

Gibbons said the citizen's housing committee will have a complete boundary map to propose to the school board for possible adoption at its regular meeting tomorrow night. The assistant superintendent said she fully expected some changes

to the computer-drawn map. Comments on the proposed boundaries are invited in the first few minutes of the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the board room of school headquarters, at 31405 18th Ave. S. For information, call 941-0100.

#### Milton drug case Woman sentenced in

One of the two former Milton residents found guilty of drug offenses has been sentenced for her crime.

Karen Boice, formerly of 2303 23rd Ave., was sentenced May 3 to 13 days in jail after pleading guilty to two counts of unlawful possession of methamphetamine.

Ricky Fredericks, who lived at the same address, was due to

HotAir Sunset

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be sentenced six months in jail for one count of unlawful possession of the drug with intent to deliver and one count of possession. However, Fredericks failed to appear for the sentencing and the judge issued a warrant for his arrest, said Doug Hill, Pierce County deputy prosecuting attorney.

When and if Fredericks is arrested and brought in for sentencing, he could face an additional felony charge for failing to appear in court, Hill said. The added charge could tack another six months on to his jail sentence.

The drug charges stemmed from two raids by police at the couple's rental home last June. Police found and confiscated amounts of cocaine, methamphetamine, glasses and vials, believed to be used in the manufacture of methamphetamine, and byproducts from the drug's manufacture.

Fredericks originally had been charged with unlawful manufacturing of methamphetamine, but he pleaded instead to possession of the drug with intent to deliver. Both crimes carry the same penalty, Hill said.

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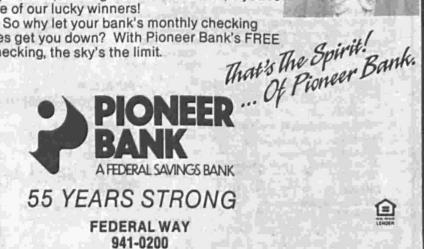
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## Police need help to replace tombstones

Police are looking for someone to claim two aged headstones discovered late last month at Federal Way High School.

The stones, dated in the late 1800s, apparently were stolen by someone and left at the west door of the southwest building of the high school.

Sgt. Frank Tennison of Precinct 5 (Federal Way) said the stones will be destroyed soon if no one comes forward to claim them. The department would rather find where the headstones belong and have them returned, he said.

One of the marble stones reads G. Harry Ryan, 1884-1888, and stands 3 feet high. The other bears the name of Ann G. William and the year 1892. It is an 18-inch square piece of marble.

Police have contacted Gethsemane, Mountain View and Hillcrest cemeteries, who say they have not lost any



Police

headstones, and sent out a teletype to Western Washington police agencies asking if anyone has reported the stones stolen. As of Friday, nothing had been heard, Tennison said.

"We'd like to find out where these belong. They probably are important to someone, or once were," he said.

Anyone who might know where the headstones belong can call Det. Pete Sheridan at Precinct 5, 296-2720.

#### Customer is spooked by store customer

The timely arrival of a customer thwarted an armed robbery attempt Thursday night at a convenience store.

The owner of the Corner Mart, near South 272nd and Pacific Highway South, told King County police a man walked into the store at about 9:30 p.m. and bought two bottles of beer. After he received his change he told the owner, "This is a stickup. Look under my shirt, I have a gun," reports said.

About that time a customer drove into the store's parking lot and the robber fled, taking his beer with him. He drove away in a large, dark brown two-door car.

The owner told police he never saw a gun.

The would-be robber is described as white, 30-35 years old, standing 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 160. He has blond hair, a half-inch blond beard, blue eyes and wore round, goldframed eyeglasses.

#### Fanny-pinching results in arrest

A man tossed out of a local lounge tried to take revenge by setting fire to some bushes outside the building.

King County police report the 33-year-old customer, a Federal Way man, had been spoken to on several occasions last Friday night about pinching the bottoms of lady patrons in the Black Angus. Later, at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, he was tossed out by bouncers after becoming abusive to the bartender.

A police officer followed the

man outside to make sure he left the premises, and said he saw the man trying to set fire to a bush growing up against the building with his cigarette

lighter. The officer estimated that 110 people were inside the building at the time. The man was unsuccessful in setting the bush on fire, but he did singe some branches, reports state.

The man was arrested and booked into King County Jail for reckless endangerment.

## **Residents turn out to tell road fears**

#### By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Although Kent city officials were on hand to discuss several planned projects and changes that will affect West Hill, residents attending Thursday's town meeting there had just one. project on their minds.

The city's proposed road linking Kent's East Hill with the valley worries West Hill residents. They fear the link will bring more traffic and congestion to their already heavily travelled neighborhood because it will provide easier access for East Hill commuters to Interstate 5 via South 272nd Street.

The project, spearheaded by Kent and financially supported by King County and Auburn as well, will extend South 277th Street eastward from where it dead-ends near the Green River. over the river and on up the East Hill to the Benson Highway.

That will alleviate the congestion in downtown Kent that results from East Hill traffic being forced through such a narrow and unaccommodating conduit to reach the Valley Freeway and points beyond, explained Mayor Dan Kelleher.

**KELLEHER SAID** that seven years ago Kent completed a traffic study that, in essence, said the city could not keep up with traffic growth.

"We would have to widen James Street to 13 lanes, and by the time we did that it would be over capacity," he said.

Kelleher said punching through major east-west arterials will fill a great need for such routes. The 277th extension is just one of three hoped-for arterials. The other two are South 224th Street and extending South 196th Street to meet Orilla Road.

He admitted the South 277th extension primarily will be used by drivers who live outside Kent

### West Hill dwellers predicting road will worsen 272nd woes

city limits, but added the reason for the project is to divert that traffic from more congested Kent areas.

West Hill residents don't like the idea of seeing that traffic diverted into their neighborhoods via South 272nd, which connects directly to South 277th.

"MANY OF US have to try to get out onto this street (South 272nd) every day," said Star Lake resident Terry Oswald. "I suggest a study on how to reduce the current traffic."

Lee Smythe said her son, a seventh-grader at Totem Junior High, has told her he sometimes has had to wait 10-15 minutes to cross South 272nd Street in the mornings.

Even if the city does not extend South 277th Street, which begins on the West Hill at South 272nd Street before winding down to the valley, West Hill residents, particularly those along South 272nd, will see increased traffic, Kelleher told about 50 people crowded into the Star Lake Improvement Club.

Kelleher and traffic engineer Marty Nizlek pledged that two studies, one by Kent and another by King County, as well as a required environmental impact statement, will thoroughly address the effect of additional traffic on the West Hill. Kelleher added that King County Councilman Greg Nickels has told Kent officials he is adamant about requiring traffic mitigation to ease any problems created for West Hill residents by the valley link road.

Any mitigating factors, such as pedestrian overpasses for students crossing South 272nd to go to Totem Junior High and Star Lake Elementary, and traffic lights, would be jointly funded by the county and Kent, Nizlek said.

KENT IS the lead agency on the project, putting up \$5 million. Auburn is chipping in \$1.2 million and King County is adding \$500,000.

Initially, the road will be just two lanes, though long-ranging plans call for widening it to four or five lanes, Kelleher said. The reasoning behind building just a two-lane road, he explained, is that it is almost impossible to get county or state funds for construction of new roads, but it is easier to secure money for road improvements and expansion.

Kent is willing to put up the bulk of the funding now, in anticipation that the county and the state will pony up more for expansion at a later date.

Nizlek said the city optimistically hopes the 277th extension will be completed in two years, to which Kelleher added: "That's an extremely optimistic guideline."

Residents on the West Hill are hoping that's time enough to do proper studies of the effects of anticipated traffic. Oswald said he doesn't think Kent has listened closely to citizens' concerns.

**OSWALD SAID** similar arterials, such as the Kent-Des Moines Road work because they are limited-access roads. That

but that would leave hundreds of residents without a way to get in and out of their homes. Kent officials did not have

answers for many of the questions posed by those attending the meeting. Don Wickstrom, public works director, had to postpone several answers to traffic questions until after the road studies and EIS have been completed. Questions asked Thursday will be part of the studies, he said.

also would be necessary for South 272nd-277th, he believes,

Kent called out its big guns for this meeting, with the mayor, four city council members and nearly every department head in attendance. Kelleher joked that bringing potentially bad news to the residents was "not a good sales pitch" for another topic of the evening - possible future annexations on the West Hill.

But Kelleher said Kent is anxious to be responsive to residents on the West Hill, and added that three council members plus himself are residents of the area and have as much at stake as those in attendance.

After the meeting, he acknowledged that many residents have a justifiable "not in my back yard" attitude, but added that they also have an opportunity to be part of the plan and to see it done properly.

The city is planning more hearings on the project. Anyone wanting to be on a mailing list or needing more information can call Kent City Hall at 859-3300.

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COUNTY COUNCIL - The King County Council will hold a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000. SCHOOL BOARD - The Federal Way School Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in executive session and then hold its regular public meeting at 7 p.m. The purpose of the executive session is to review Superintendent Richard Harris' contract. The board is scheduled to take action on proposed elementary-school boundary changes during the regular meeting. The board meets in the Educational Service Center 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100. CITYHOOD - The Federal Way First! Transition Team will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the old fire Station at South 312th Street and 28th Avenue South. For more information call 874-8405.



#### Tuesday

HISTORICAL SOCIETY - The Federal Way Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. For, more information call Shirley Charnell, president, at 946-2136.

#### Wednesday

SCHOOL BOARD - The Federal Way School Board is scheduled to vote on awarding a bid for the modernization of Brigadoon Elementary School. The board will meet at 7 a.m. in the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100. DES MOINES SEWER - The board



#### **Public Meetings**

of commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the district office 22620 Seventh Ave. S. For more information call 824-4960.

NORPOINT COALITION - The Norpoint Coalition will host guest speaker Paul Connett at its 7 p.m. meeting at the Browns Point Improvement Club, 5011 Hyada Blvd. N.E. Connett is an author and lecturer on the subject of incineration and solid waste. For more information call Marion Weed, 927-1735.

#### Thursday

Invisible Fence of Tacoma/Federal Way 927-4712

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

REACT - Residents East of In-terstate 5 Annexation Consideration Team (REACT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way Library outside the Federal Way incorporation limits. The library is at 848 S. 320th St. For more information call Bill Seifert, 874-4810, or Chuck Hastings, 952-6505.

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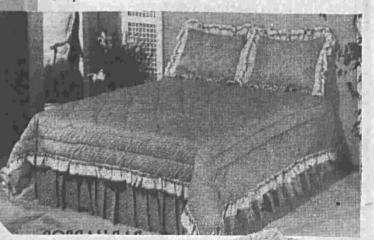
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The News Sunday, May 21, 1989 A-6

# Sports

## Lisa likes to go for a spin in the clouds



photos by Paul T. Erickson INSTRUCTOR BILL Crump explains an aerobatic maneuver to student Lisa Neuman prior to a practice flight at Paine Field in Everett.



## Decatur grad addicted to aerobatics

By CHUCK MINGORI

When Lisa Neuman first went up in an aerobatics airplane, she nearly got air sick. Now, after about a year of aerobatics, her instructor can't get her out of the cockpit.

"You get braver and braver as you go," explained Neuman, a 1983 graduate of Decatur High School who is the first female pilot at Paine Field in Everett to earn an acrobatic competency card, which allows her to fly in air shows.

Neuman, 24, went to Ephrata this weekend for a regional aerobatics contest in her first attempt at competitive flying. She was to fly nine different

maneuvers in sequence, all within an area marked off below on the ground. "It's got to be real preci-

sion," she said. Neuman not only is the first female at Paine Field to earn an acrobatic competency card, she also is one of an

elite class of pilots who even try stunts.

Her instructor, Bill Crump, currently is the only pilot doing aerobatics instructing in the Northwest.

Neuman never was bothered by flying in big planes as a youngster. Her family traveled a lot, because her father worked for United Airlines. Then she went for a ride in a small airplane while visiting Australia and was scared to death - but not for long

"I just got addicted to it," she said.

NEUMAN SAID becoming a pilot was not a lifelong ambition.

"I've always been able to travel basically real cheap," she said. "When you break 21, you lose your (airline) passes, so I figured I'd better start my own flying. "It wasn't like I was going

to be a pilot from age two, but after I went up there the first time that was it."

A few months after she earned her private pilot's license, she took her first ride in an aerobatics airplane with Crump at the Arlington Air Show last July.

Neuman was admiring Crump's private aerobatics plane as it sat on the line when he asked her if she wanted to go for a ride.

"I said, yeah," Neuman recalled. "They put a parachute on me and tied me in there, and I thought this is crazy. What are you doing?"

Neuman explained that when Crump began gaining altitude, she had second thoughts about ever accepting the ride. But after a while, her fears vanished.

"Once he started down, it was great, once I realized the plane wasn't going to fall out of the sky," she said. "When I went up with him the first time, right off the bat I knew he was good. I had a lot of confidence in him, even though he was a total stranger."

CRUMP'S AVIATION background speaks for itself. Crump is a retired Air Force Colonel who flew in two combat tours during World War II. He has flown three different fighter planes, the P-47, P-40 and P-51. Following

his first stint in the war.

in Alaska.

Crump became a bush pilot and flew non-scheduled flights

About that time, he crash-

landed an airplane near the

landed off the end of a run-

Sno-King outdoor movie

theatre and later crash-

way in Anchorage.

He later was recalled for active duty and flew in the Berlin Airlift. Crump also once had the famous Charles Lindbergh fly on his wing and even led the diamond formation for the movie, "The Spirit of St. Louis," which was based on Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic and featured actor Jimmy Stewart.

CRUMP IS IMPRESSED by Neuman's ability to pick things up quickly, as she can be shown a maneuver only once, then perform it to perfection.

He also said she has a "very singleness of purpose" when it comes to flying, as evidenced by the fact she obtained her private pilots license in record time and passed her instrument rating under the most difficult circumstances.

Her instructor was late for her exam, but she waited around for him to finally arrive and passed her test between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., flying in clouds when it was almost too dark to see the instruments.

"She's really got that spunk," Crump said. "She's a spunky gal."

At Decatur, Neuman played three years each of tennis, basketball and softball and also played some volleyball.

"I was real competitive in everything," she said. "This (aerobatics flying) just blew everything away as far as sports go. This guy I fly with, does things with planes I don't think I'll ever be able to do, but it's a challenge."

**CRUMP HAS taken** 

Neuman under his wing and lets her fly his plane.

"He hands me a set of keys to the plane and hangar," she said. "That's a lot of trust. It's like buying a brand new Ferrari and saying take it for a ride. That does wonders for my confidence."

Neuman has spent so much time practicing aerobatics that she doesn't enjoy flying straight and level anymore,

aerobatics airplane. Aerobatics flying has taught Neuman more about flying and made her a better pilot.

although her ultimate goal is

she can afford to buy her own

to be hired by an airline so

"You know what you can do in a plane," she said. "You know how far you can push it and can't. You see a lot of people crash because they get into a spin."

Continued on A-7

## Kentwood deals FW out of district tournament, 16-1

#### By TIM CLINTON

Kentwood made quick work of Federal Way in the first round of the West Central District girls' slowpitch tournament Friday, putting the Eagles away, 16-1, in a game shortened to five innings because of a 10-run rule.

"It wasn't a pretty game," said Federal Way assistant coach Mark Cole, who was in charge because of head coach Doug Baldwin's being at the state golf tournament in Kennewick. "I thought Kentwood came in and did an excellent job. They were ready."

The Eagles came into the tournament as the No. 2 seed out of the South Puget Sound League after finishing with a 14-6 record, while Kentwood came in as the No. 4 team out of the North Puget Sound League.

"You had to win, so that helped to win it that way," said Conqueror head coach JoAnne Daughtry.

The first game was the big one, with Kentwood's survival in the first round making it one of eight remaining teams with seven of those going on to next week's state tournament at Russell Road Park in Kent.

BUT FOR the Eagles, their season ended with a 14-7 overall record after getting off to a 12-3 start.

"For the seniors, they did an excellent job to get us here," said Cole. "It was still a good season. I'm really sorry to go out this way."

The Conquerors jumped out front early with three runs on two hits in the bottom of the first, then exploded for seven in the second for a 10-0 advantage.

Janice Gudmundson launched a grand slam home run in the rally, and teammate Sandy Shance followed with a solo blast. Kentwood also benefited from three singles that inning. Four more runs were added on

LaSac team sets tryouts

Tryouts for the LaSac Flames, a boys' U-10 select soccer team, will be held at Lakota Playfield on Saturday, June 3, and on Sunday, June 4, at 5 p.m.

residing within the boundaries by calling 941-9827.

of Adelaide, Lake Grove, Mirror Lake, Nautilus or St. Vincent elementary schools are invited. The team will be coached by

Arnie Rusten and Brian Craft. Boys born in 1980 attending or Any questions can be answered five hits in the third that included a two-run home run by Shauna Gibson and a two-run double by Yvonne Lorenz.

Federal Way finally got on the scoreboard with its lone run in the fourth

Megan Despain reached on a single down the left-field and went to second on an Eileen Aki fielder's choice grounder, then scored on a base hit to left by Jenny Mahlstedt.

The Conquerors scored their last two runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Shaunce doubled to lead it off, and three singles were added.

THE EAGLES came into the top of the fifth inning needing five runs to keep the game alive.

Nancy Jetton roped a leadoff single to left, then was out on a double play that included a questionable call at first.

Ginger Hines singled to keep the rally alive, but a fly ball ended the inning, the game and the season.

Kentwood wound up outhitting Federal Way, 16-6.

"They had some long ball hitters," said Cole of the Conquerors. "They were really cranking that ball out."

"People hit really well on their team," said Hines. "I wish we would have been mentally in the game."

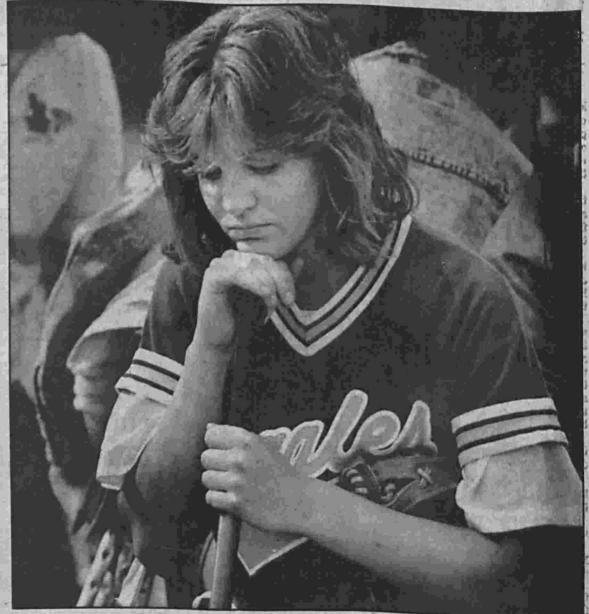


photo by Rhonda Davis FEDERAL WAY'S Ginger Hines rests on her bat after her team took a disappointing loss to Kentwood Friday.

## Federal Way greets Soviet hoop team

#### By CHUCK MINGORI

Federal Way area business people and civic leaders laid out the welcome mats for the touring Soviet National Junior Basketball Team Thursday with a luncheon and ceremony at Red Robin.

After anxiously awaiting the team's arrival, Chamber of Commerce President Don Eiler welcomed the Soviets and their traveling entourage on the doorsteps of Red Robin.

Bob Green, chief executive officer of the Chamber, handed out Centennial pins to the young roundballers and then the team went inside for a lunch of cheeseburgers with bacon, coke and french fries.

Frank Tennison, detective%administrative sergeant for the Federal Way precinct of the King County Police Department and the local coordinator of the Soviet team's visit here, arranged for the youngsters to play video games at the Red Robin. But unfortunately, they had to cut the games short and head back to their hotel in Tacoma.

The Soviets played a team of Pacific Northwest AAU all-stars later that evening and were defeated, 90-83. It was the Soviets' sixth loss in eight games on the 11-day tour of the United States.

"This all came about when somebody at the Mall asked if we wanted to host a Russian team for lunch today and I said sure," said Mark Eggen, general manager of Red Robin. "We're buying them lunch and it's just kind of a fun thing." THE FEDERAL WAY High

School Pep Band, led by band director Gavin Lewis, also showed its welcome. The band, which originally was supposed to arrive earlier to perform outside, came later and played some tunes inside the Red Robin as customers ate their lunch.

The band played "On Wiscon-sin," "Hey Baby," "Peter Gunn" and "Hip To Be Square." "I didn't realize it was going to be an event quite of this magnitude," Eggen com-mented. "I think it turned out to be fun."

Meanwhile, the Soviets and the opposing Pacific Northwest AAU team ate at tables near one another. On other stops the Soviets had made, they did not socialize as much with the Americans like they did here, said Mike Connors, Western Washington AAU Director, who also paid for the Soviets' trip to the Northwest.

After eating their meal, the

try May 23 after playing 11 games, have been playing and traveling at a quicker pace than the NBA.

The Soviets had to wake up at 5 a.m. Thursday following their game May 17 in Salt Lake City, Utah, to make the trip to Seattle. Altogether, the team will have 40 take-offs and landings during its travel schedule, which appeared to be taking its toll.

"To sleep in a plane is very difficult," said Maloshov. "They're very tired."

Maloshov noted that his team has been "well-received in every city they've been in just like here."

The hospitality was greatly appreciated by the Soviets.

"It's very important because it's the first time these young people have been to the United States," said Maloshov.

THE JUNIOR NATIONAL team consists of under 19 players being groomed for possible future stardom, said Bruce Bailey of Lakeside, who along

with Lou Hobson of O'Dea coached the Pacific Northwest AAU team.

One Soviet player certainly has a future in basketball. Seventeen-year-old Kahka Shengelia, a 6-foot-8 center, led all scorers in the game at UPS with 27 points.

"He's an awesome basketball player," said Connors. "He was by far the best player of the game."

**Connors noted that the Soviets** have fared much better in their previous trips to the U.S. This is their third consecutive trip to America for international competition. Last year they compiled a 6-4 record and in 1987 the team went 7-2.

Federal Way High School senior center Jason Schmidt, who played for the Pacific Northwest AAU team, said it was "just a great honor to be chosen to play on a team that was playing against the Soviet team."

He also added, "It's always good to beat the USSR even if it

was just a game like that." Schmidt explained that the Soviets, who had a 7-footer, one 6-10 player and only two players under 6-6, "seemed to be a lot more stronger and bigger and very good shooters. The Americans tend to be a lot more quicker, skinnier. Americans tend to used their quickness and the Soviets are bigger and stronger."

Schmidt added, "I don't think they were as deep as the players on our team."



Soviets stopped briefly at the Second Time Around record store next to the Red Robin before boarding their van for a quick departure.

NIKOLAI MALOSHOV, head of the Soviet delegation, explained through an interpreter that the junior national team had been going through a grueling travel schedule. The Soviets, who arrived in New York on May 6 and will leave this coun-

## Sky is limit for local flying ace

#### Continued from A-6

Many pilots panic and don't know how to react once they get caught in a spin, she said, ex-plaining that is the major cause of small airplane crashes. But Neuman has been able to master the spin maneuver.

"If you know how to recover from it, it's a whole lot of fun," she said. "It's kind of scary the first few times if you're not used to it."

In addition to the spin, Neuman also has learned other aerobatic maneuvers, such as a loop, a snap roll, hammerhead turn, Cuban 8 and Immelman.

NEUMAN HAS accumulated more than 240 hours of total flying time, with about 80 of that in an aerobatics plane. She hopes to gain her commercial rating by the end of the month. Then she can begin earning money as a pilot and start building up the hours.

Since overcoming her initial fears, Neuman has become ad-

dicted to flying. "Now he (Crump) has got to practically fight me to get the plane away from me," she said. Neuman loves to fly aerobatic

planes, but she's not careless. "You're either cautious or you're going to die young," she said.

The old saying that a pilot can fly by the seat of his or her pants is not true, Neuman said. Yet after spending so much time in the cockpit, she has learned to feel more at ease.

"You kind of get a sense for it after a while," she said. "A feel for it."

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Call 833-1740 LAUNDRY PERSON F/T or P/T, afternoons.

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\* Snackbar Sales & Service \* Lounge Sales/Service \* Mgmt. Opportunities \* Bus & Dish staff MATICULOUS Housekeep er needs help Wed & Sat. only. North Hill area, After \* Cash handlers ☆ Uniforms, meals &

\* Full Benefit package NEEDED Housekeepers Janitors,& Loundry workers. Good pay, Full or part time, Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9 am. to 5 pm. at our personnel office across the personnel office across lobby from the Carvery Din-ing room. Free 1/2 hr. air-port gorage parking. flexible hrs. Pleasant workoment. Call Larry Hiring Counter & WESLEY Homes a Christina Retirment/Nursing facility in Des Moines has opening Food Preparers for days, nights & weekends. Must be flexible. Please apply in person after 2pm. at Sub Shop 51, 32700 Pacific Huw S F/T & P/T housekeep & Laundry Aides. Exp;d helpfull, but not required.

Hwy S. Pleaseant working cond. & good pay! Apply At: 1122 So. 216th, Des Moines. ON CALL & vacation relief

food service worker. Schick Shadel Haspital, 12101 Ambaum Blvd SW, Contact EOE Dietitian, at 244-8100. P/T. F/T WAITRESS Wan-ted: For busy sports bar in Burien area. 248-3040 Maintenance CUSTODIANS needed im-mediately! Federal Way School Dist. Subsitue & PART Time Waitress, eves. Call after 4 pm, 839-9862 RAX Restaurant in SeaTac Mall is now accepting ap-plications for day & evenregular F/T position. Call 941-0100 ext 272. or come to: 31405 18th Ave So. for ing help. Apply in person, Ask for Sherrie. info. & application EOE

JANITOR Needed for pri-vate school, 15 hrs/wk. In-formation: 248-3768. SEA-TAC OMNI Restaurant needs Exp. waitress- & F/T Cook, DOE \$7. Apply in person from 2-4 pm. of 4701 So. 188th. LOT Maintenance work. Strong Hard working high school student. 4 hrs/day, 5

STUART ANDERSON'S BLACK ANGUS

Cooks. We offer

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Parkway

Currently has evening Cocktail Server & ID Checker positions in the Square Cow FunBar. Apply in person 2400 S. 320th, Federal Way. See Frank, Ed MAINTENANCE PERSON. Full time. Pointing exp. necessary. 941-6048 MAINTENANCE CLEANING

& Painting Personnel Needed \$5/hr with room for advancement. Raise after 60 days if satisfactory in Burien.

Call Jo at 242-1292. 530 Food

. Good pay, 838-0632.

BASKIN ROBBINS Hiring. \$4/Start. Enjoyable, flex hrs. Midway & Fee Way. 824-2470 or 839-2550

qualified co. shoud offer Competative wages. Apply in person at Marriatt In-Flite. 2358 So 154 EOE M/ •Pre-License & post-license What it takes to started.

HIRING Exp. PM Line cooks, \$5/hr to start. Paid-You are invite May 24th at 7:30 pm NENDEL'S MOTOR INN vacations & medical Also hiring cocktail wait (Tukwila Room) for Jim Or Kurt at Gar

15900 W. Valley Rd./ Tukwilc Seating is limited: call for YOUR reservation.



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TIRES: Sales & Service, Exp. Great B Bud 242-6966 534 Misc. Jobs

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Develop new lines of Pot-pourri & related products. be motivated w/ar-flair, flexible hrs., 0/hr. Tukwila area. \$6.50/hr. 575-2565 EARN \$400-\$1200, P/T. \$2000, F/T. Coll Mr Chris,

941-1455 GOOD Money \$\$\$. Hard workers need only apply. Will train. Must be 18 yrs. 838-6366.

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I need 95 people to loose weight. Call Joanie,

941-1455 IMMEDIATE Daytime open-ings suitable for housewife. Pressers for shirts & other garments, exp'd or wi to learn. Call 824-0404 Federal Way. See Frank, Ed or Gary. EOE Employer. LEWIS & CLARK Theatres hiring all positions WE are gearing up for Summer! Southcenter Red Days & evenings. Apply in

person Robin now accepting ap-plications for Full/part time WORKING At a Hickory Farms Store is as much fun as shopping at one! Join Cooks. We other com-petitive wages & fringe benefits. We interview every Mon morning from 7-9 am. Please bring completed apour energetic sales te become an expert on gourmet foods. Please appin person at Hickon irms, 953 Southcenter EOE Mall

WANTED Exp. Landscape worker, 838-1593 LOOSE WEIGHT & get paid. Coll Pattie, 941-1455 willing MARKET Reserche Inter-viewers, part time can work into full time, variable hrs... Call 241-6050 9-3 pm. MODELING Agency needs friendly people for promo-tional & receptionist work. Contact Dawn 874-1131 for

more info. **NW OFFICE EXPANSION** Need 6 key people with training, teaching, and supervisory skills. \$60K. Call Mr. Olund. 462-2131.

ed help in finding a job? Full Call the Epilepsy Center Vocational Services, 223the pressroom of ROTARY OF-FSET PRINTING \$5.08 to 3264. NOTICE start. Applicants must be able to work any shift, 40 hrs. per wk. Duties include:

exc. cond. \$100. 839-7155 Employers advertising in these employment

classifications are hereby notified that Federal and State law prohibit discriminatory language in ZENITH advertising: "Any word, term, phrase or

expression which tends to influence, persuade or dissuade, encourage or discourage, attract or repel any person or persons because of race, color, creed, sex, maritial status, payments of \$16. Credit Dept. 244-6967.

age, national origin, or the presence of any physical, mental or sensory handi-cap, shall be considered discriminatory advertising in violation of the law unless the language in guestion is justified by a Bona Fide Occupationa Qualification." If requested by a Federal or 244-6066 State agency, this newspa-per must provide the agen-

cy with the name and ad-dress of any employer using discriminatory language.

600 699 Merchandise

601 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old Gold rings & jewelry, diamonds, scrap gold, sterling, gold & silver coins, dental gold. Federal Way Jewelers. 839-7389. 31313-A Pacific Hwy. So.

603 Computers

disk drive, printer, co monitor, \$500. 242-1599 Ambitious, bright, detailed Come to: Uniglobe Travel 32020 1st Ave S. IBM PC w/software & screen, \$500. Brandee, 926-4408 SOFTWARE PIPELINE VETERINARY Assist. Housekeeper/animal care. Assist Doctors & techni-cians. Part or Full time.

Software Ask About Store Specials 2138 SW 336th St.

924-0903 605 Office Items

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Repo 25" color TV remote control. Cable ready, electronic tuner, UNDER WARRANTY. Over \$749 new, pay off balance of \$262 or make

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CEDAR Woterbed, liner, mattress & heater included. \$100/OBO. 839-2263 between 5-8pm DAVENPORT & Loveseat, clean like new, light green, chartreuce color, \$295 DREXEL bdrm. set, \$200

GE No Frost refrig., \$100. Hide abed couch, \$100. Douglas glass dining room set, \$250. Pool table, \$200. other misc. furniture 874-6225.

FOR SALE! Like new double hideabed, wheat color, \$300.838-4109 HOUSEHOLD Furniture items for sale. 244-7367 KING Size bed, good condi-tion, \$50. After 6pm, 859-3602.

MISCELLANEOUS Furniture, G.E. Washer and dry-er, sewing machine. 242-1803 evenings/weekends. MUST SELL! King Size bookcase waterbed, new mattress, \$75/OBO. 878-Mattress, \$75/4 4671 after 5:30.

\* \* \* NEARLY New Zig-Zog sew-ing machine cabinet. \$85. 941-0516

OAK Trim Sofa & coffee table, \$300/set. 939-8707 COMODORE 64, software, QUEEN Size waterbed w/ padded rails. Nice headcolo board, waveless mattress almost new, Like new com \$250. Dresser w/mirror lots \$85.874-5551 **Reat Computer** THOMASVILLE Solid Oak dining set w/ching cabir buffet, 2 18" leaves

chairs. \$2000. 243-3327 Twin Lakes Village Federal Way WA WATER BED. With buffers. 246-0651.

2 SWIVEL Rockers, \$25 each, kitchen table w/ chairs, \$35. Adjustable bed frame, \$20. 243-3763.

27" MALE 10-speed, bike \$65. 5 piece single bdrm set., \$125.838-1109

617 Sporting Goods

TWO 10-speed bikes, Takahara, Raleigh. \$70 each. Backback, 839-0264. 935-9000 MAKE MONEY NOW!

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BIG Garage Sale, Lots of items. 10-6, 2746 SW 347th CASH JUNK CARS **OR TRUCKS BODY & FRAMES** 

> FREE 7 DAYS 852-6363 244-4314 725-7549

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pm. 36227 25th Pl. SO. LIKE NEW 10 ft. Achilles Inflatable 7 ½ hp. Gamefisher motor. \$1400. Firm. Will sell boat sepa-GERBAL Cages for sale \$15.878-3205 rate \$700. 935-5494

we message Ft. Fiberglass Boat 2 GIRLS Cruiser Bikes, \$25, 35h.p. Motor Co trailer, \$650, 824-5405. Good condition. 874-6837. 15' ARIMA Sea Moocher 1982! 40 h.p. Mercury, cen-KID'S ADS This column is for the EX-CLUSIVE use of children between the ages of 5 and 18 WHO ARE ENROLLED ter console, storage locker, cutty, like new! Colkins Trailer. \$5500. 824-2694

A

IN SCHOOL. Ads are free 23" FIBERGLASS sailboat when used to sell a child's Comes with own trailer personal property worth \$25 or less. Price must apsails, anchor, port-a-potty alcohol stovetop, pear in the ad. CANNOT BE USED TO SELL MOTORIZED VEHICLES, Evinrude outboo or best offer. 878-0654. FURNITURE, PETS, ELEC-TRONIC GAMES OR CLOTHING. No garage

675 Garage Sales

PI, Sat. & Sun.

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Federal Way

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May 27, 28 & 29th 25916 14th Pl. So.

MISC. Furniture, Saturday & Sunday, May 20th and 21st. 8-5. 35831 25th PI S. Fed-

eral Way. MOVING SALE: Everything

must go! Furniture, com puter, new & old items! Sot 20th & Sun. 21st. 9-4:30

693 Kids Ads

sale type ads.

21st. 9-4:30

18 h.p. \$5,000

plete with

\$3,000 Must Present Ad For Sale Price Expires 6/01/89 STEVEN CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH SAAB

2705 So. Tacoma Way 1-474-0621 1965 CHEVY Pickup. Needs work, \$500. Days, 927-8212 or Eves. 839-9259 1967 FORD Van, \$550/Best Offer, 433-8734. 1970 FORD 1 ton van, re-

built engine, A.T.,# LPD197. \$1495. A-1 Auto. 878-0337 1972 1 Ton Dodge Van P.S., P.B., 360 engine, \$1200/OBO. 833-7194,

1974 TOYOTA HILUX Pickup with conopy, dam-age-drivers' side. Runs good. 2 near new tires, new fuel pump, recent tune up. \$300/Offer. 6-9pm evenings

1984 FORD, Van 3/4 ton

1985 CHEVY SILVERADO

Heavy 1/2 ton, 1 owner, low miles, like new. \$7995, 838-1805

1987 VIRAGO 535, 2000

miles, excellent condition. \$1,200/OBO.932-6942.

1988 440 JET SKI, Approx

condition. \$2500. 878-5349

UTILITY Trailer, good cond., \$350. Call 941-4148

1973 STARCRAFT Tent troiler, sleeps 6. \$950. 248-0070

1973 JAGUAR XJ6, Ex-

cellent condition, sable w/ tan leather interior. Recent-ly rebuilt engine. \$7250/ OBO. 946-3166.

824 Cars Under \$500

1971 VEGA H.B., Mog

veels,

, 4 speed, asking Cash Talks! 941-

819 Misc. Trailers

823 Sports Cars

imately 35 hr

96 000

XLT, 15 possenger. 96, miles. \$13,000 878-4225

818 Misc. Vehicles

#### Sunday, May 21, 1989 The News A-12

850 Cars For Sale

850 Cars For Sale

850 Cars For Sale

827 Cars Under \$1000 850 Cars For Sale ONE OWNER, 1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 door, 4 speed, \$975. 838-7350 on weekdays call after 6. Weekdays call otter 6. 1975 BUICK Skylark, 350 automatic, tilt steering, mag wheels, hatchback, \$900/Offer. 932-5353. 1976 DODGE Dart, 4 door, 6 cyl., Good cond. \$875. 932-7045

1977 RED 2 door, Granan-da. 4-speed. PS., PB., AC. Runs good. Nice body. Less than 100,000 miles. \$950/ OBO, 246-4819 1979 CHEVETTE, 4 door,

automatic transmission, stereo, new battery, \$900. 946-5683 evenings & week-

ends. 1979 DODGE Omni. Re-built engine. Clean, eco-nomical with gas prices go-ing up. Stick shift, air. Inex-pensive, \$995/OBO. Don 878-1215. 1980 PINTO. 4 speed, \$750. 874-8653.

\$995 YOUR CHOICE! \$995 YOUR CHOICE: 1980 Chevette, 1980 Mon-za. 1978 Subaru. 1972 Plymouth Sebring. Corner of Military & Kent Des Moines Rd. A-1 Auto.

#### 832 Cars Under \$2000

CLEAN 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ, A.T., P.S., P.B., tilt, cruise, am-fm, new Die-Hard, new muffler, new tune up. \$1200/OBO. 878-2162

MISSIONARY LeaVING ,ay 29. 1982 Olds Omega. 4 door, air, cassette, \$1895/ Offer, 935-2419. RED 1976 Celica GT. Lift-back, 4-speed, new paint, many new parts. Clean interior. Runs excellent, must see! \$1795/OBO. 874-3095

#### ☆ 1982 FORD EXP ☆ Great Condition!!

Good Running Car!! \$1500 ☆ Call, 767-2714☆ 1968 BARRACUDA, newer rires, automatic, runs, sev-eral original parts, \$800. Also 1972 Ford Maverick, \$600. Great first car! 839-8291

1969 MERCURY Cougar, \$1400.932-6439 1970 VW California Bug. New paint and graphics. Lots of new parts. \$1995 839-2861.

1974 Peugeot, 4 speed, 4 door, sunroof, new tires, brakes, stereo, paint! runs great, \$900. 763-4533 1975 DODGE Cornet, exc. cond., \$900/OBO. 878-3926 1976 EL CAMINO Classic, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks. Tilt steering. Iow miles. On new 350. am-fm cassette. \$1800/OBO. 927-3981. 1976 MALIBU Classic

Sharp, fully loaded. \$1800/OBO. 241-6741 1976 PLYMOUTH Scamp AT. 2 door, Great gas mile-age. \$1350/OBO. 322-8539 1980 CITATION \$1500 Or Best Offer. 927-4312.

1980 SUBARU SW, good condition, runs good, \$1500/OBO. 824-3041 1981 CITATION, V-6, Air conditioning, 4 door, 4 speed, new brokes, suspen-sion. One owner, excellent condition. \$1800/Offer. 874-4940 eves & weekends. 1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon Like new. One owner, new paint & graphics. \$1995. 839-2861

1982 CITATION Power steering, brakes, air condi-tioning, tilt. \$1,800. Best Offer. 946-4247. 1983 FORD Escort, S.W., 4



## Pair of traffic projects proceed at varied speeds

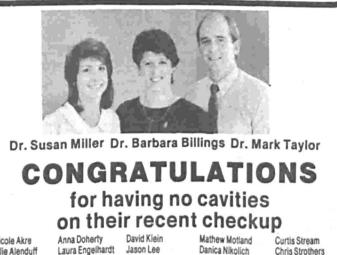
#### By BRAD BROBERG

The community leaders and activists who attend a 7:30 a.m. chamber of commerce meeting every week can be tough to please.

Besides chewing on their breakfasts, they are known to chew out unfortunate bureaucrats dispatched to inform them about the progress, or lack of same, on projects near and dear to their hearts.

So it was noteworthy, if slightly out of character, when the two dozen or so people in attendance Thursday applauded a trio of state and county officials for their efforts to improve traffic near Lakota Park.

'They've really done a job for us," said Lonnie McLean, chairman of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee. Such kind words do not mean



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(im Alenduff	Crystal Gordon	Maggie McFarland
eonard Asuan	Daniel Griffin	Ryan McIrvin
avid Barnett	Eddie Heinzmann	Sean McKeown
im Barnett	Sarah Heinzmann	Caitlin Magruder
Frianne Beaver	Stephanie	Molly Magruder
olie Boushey	Heinzmann	Sarah Maitland
oni Brown	Christopher	John Mark
liley Brown	Highley	Christina Markley
drienne Carlson	James Hildner	Jeff Markley
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these watchdogs have completely lost their teeth. Besides praising the Lakota project, they barked about how long it has taken for the state and county to begin synchronization of stoplights on South 320th Street between Eighth Avenue South and Interstate 5.

WORK ON THE Lakota project, which will create a center turn lane on Dash Point Road across from the baseball field parking lot, should begin next month and be completed before school starts.

However, the 320th Street synchronization is not expected to take effect until the end of the year.

Although synchronization has been in the works for more than a year, the project was hobbled until recently by legal quarrels between the state and county. The state is in charge of the

synchronization work, but five of the eight lights involved belong to the county. As a result, the two parties had to work out a "hold-harmless" agreement freeing the county from any liability for the project.

The project is expected to reduce average travel time by 16 percent and permit motorists who hit the right cycle to zip through all eight lights without seeing red.

The up-front cost of the project is estimated at about \$100,000 and will be paid by the county; however, the state will be responsible for operating and maintaining the signals, said Bill Garing, a state-aid engineer.

The project likely will include adjustments to state signals on Pacific Highway South north and south of the South 320th light to keep north-south traffic flowing smoothly.

However, Garing said the work does not include installing turn signals at the intersection of 11th Place South and South 320th Street, a long-time demand of the chamber's transportation committee and other community groups.

LONG BEFORE motorists notice the synchronized lights on South 320th they will be able to use a center turn lane in front of the Lakota baseball field parking lot.

That project, which will include a walkway on the west side of Dash Point Road between 21st Avenue Southwest and Southwest 312th Street, is expected to be completed before school starts in the fall.

The turn lane will make it safer and easier for motorists heading east up Dash Point Road from the Lakota Beach area to make a left onto northbound Dash Point Road at the intersection of Dash Point Road and 21st Avenue Southwest, across from the existing entrance to the baseball field parking lot.

As part of the project, the parking-lot entrance will be moved north to lessen congestion at the intersection.

The 400-foot long center turn lane will give eastbound Dash Point Road motorists an opportunity to merge into northbound traffic and allow them to cross only one lane of traffic at a time

While the center turn lane will extend north of the intersection past the new parking-lot enance, a left turn lane will be installed south of the intersection for motorists traveling north on 21st Avenue who want to turn west onto Dash Point Road.

cyl., 4 speed, am-fm very clean. Special \$1995! 878-0337 A:1 Auto

#### 835 Cars Under \$3000

1975 VW Super Beetle, fuel injected. Sunroof. Mags, sheepskins, stereo. 68,000 miles. Exc. cond. 1 owner. \$3,000/OBO. 938-2885

1976 CHEVETTE, Custom, V-6, 4 speed, heavy duty rear end. New Paint, new tires, Quick. Done right. \$2499.839-2983. 1977 CHRYSLER Le Baron, 4 door, gorgeous white w/ blue leather, low low miles full power, must scel \$2450. (IVU747) HULING ECONOMY CARS 40th & Alaska 938-6118

1978 SPORT Camero, new paint, big engine, exc. cond., \$3000. 941-5890 1979 MGB Convertible. Nice corl \$2750. 874-6031 1981 ACCORD, 4 door, P.S., A.C., 5 speed, above overage cond. & miles. \$2850. (279BJO) HULING ECONOMY CARS

40th & Alaska 938-6118

1981 BUICK Century, 4 door, new V6, A.C., Cruise, \$2800/OBO. 1963 Ford Econoline. pick up, newer V8, good cond., \$1500/ OBO. 878-7657 1982 VW Robbit. Diesel, 2

door, 5 speed, sunroof, 90K miles, Beige outside, gold inside, Nice car. \$2500. 248-2747.

1986 CAVALIER. Very good cond. 4 doors, dual mirrors, rear window, door ger. See at ABC Radiator. 15855 1st Ave So. At 5 corners in Burien. \$2995. 244-2682

837 Cars Under \$4000

1979 TOYOTA Supro Beautiful clean sports car, hard to find auto. \$3495. A-1 Auto 878-0337 1981 MAZDA RX7 Sunroof, 5 speed, ice blue, clean & very strong! \$3850 (KHR554) HULING ECONOMY CARS 40th & Alaska 938-6118 1984 TURISMO 2.2. 5 speed, 60K miles. SHARP!

speed, 60K miles \$3300.241-5972 1985 FORD Escart, 4 door, AC. Exc. Cond. \$3500. Days, 927-8212 or Eves. Days, 92 839-9259

#### 839 Cars Under \$5000

1986 MERCURY Lynx L. 36K. 1 owner. Well main-tained w/records. AM/FM cassette radio, 3 door hatch back Exc. cond. \$4800. Call John. Days 281-3118 or Eves./wk.ends. 433-0980 SELLING YOUR CAR? 20 words or less

ONLY \$5 Call Classified for details 927-2424 839.9520

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FEDERAL WAY: 946-0115 DOWNTOWN: 682-9640 NORTHGATE: 363-5454 BELLEVUE: 455-5924 SILVERDALE: 698-3555 **REDMOND: 883-1803** 

The jointly funded project will cost the county \$22,000 and the state \$30,000.

Unless the project's budget stretches further than expected, the walkway's surface probably will consist of crushed rock instead of pavement, which until the gravel becomes packed, could make things tough on cyclists.

McLean, a member of the Metro Council, had a suggestion. "Metro's got some extra granite." he said.

#### Summer school plans underway

The Federal Way School District has set dates, locations and prices for its summer school classes, which begin in June.

Registration materials will be available to parents through their children's schools at the end of May for the following classes:

 Several elementary programs will be underway at Mirror Lake Elementary School from June 26 to July 21. Each class costs \$65. The classes are Project Support/Study Skills, Summer of Success and Computers: Lego/Logo.

· A theater program will be presented by Puget Sound Musical Theater for second through sixth grades at Totem Junior High. Cost for the class is \$125, and a costume must be supplied.

· Several junior high and senior high classes will be held June 26 to Aug. 4 at Decatur High School. Classes include English, Pacific Northwest history, world history, biology, social studies, physical science, general math, algebra and U.S. history. Senior high courses are \$95 and junior high are \$100. Driver Education classes are \$90.

Detailed information will be available at Federal Way schools the last week in May.