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Wednesday
August 16, 1989

Excellence
in Community
Journalism

Federal Way News

Vol. 37 No. 98

Federal Way,
Washington 98003

50 Cents

TWIN LAKES

MARINE HILLS

REDONDO

MIDWAY

KENT WEST HILL

WOODMONT

NORTH LAKE

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Candidates clash over fund raising

By KURT HERZOG

Tomorrow's Federal Way City Council debate between Position 7 candidates Lynn Templeton and Phil Watkins has all the makings of a political prizefight.

The race between Templeton, a Federal Way community activist and youth club director for 14 years, and Watkins, a relative newcomer but effective politician, has been the closest council contest so far.

Watkins has staged an aggressive campaign, outspending other candidates and managing to barely edge out Templeton in the May 16 primary election with 2,100 votes to Templeton's 2,009.

While most city council campaigns and the Thursday morning chamber of commerce debates have been relatively polite, Templeton says the

gloves are off after hearing of a press release Watkins issued Monday.

In the release, Watkins proposes an ordinance that would limit all campaign contributions in future council races to \$1,000. Watkins said he is proposing the ordinance because of public reaction to Templeton having raised "thousands of dollars in cash from a small number of special interests."

SPECIFICALLY, Templeton was given \$1,250 by Dynasties Restaurant owner Warren Chinn and \$2,600 by Marine Hills resident Ron Sandwith, owner of a plastic-form production company and personal friend of Templeton.

"Voters are shocked at the size of the checks Templeton has received," Watkins stated.

Continued on A-3

Burning issues ahead this week

By ANNS HARTMAN

Opponents of Tacoma's incinerator finally will see the first rewards of their long fight, but they likely will be looking to other developments in the battle.

The first public meeting to comment on the upcoming environmental impact statement (EIS), an environmental study opponents struggled for, is scheduled for next week.

Residents of Northeast Tacoma, upwind from the garbage-burning plant on the Hylebos Waterway, fought to require Tacoma to complete the lengthy environmental study for the city-owned plant. They finally succeeded, with the help of a state law passed during the last legislative session that mandates an EIS for the incinerator.

The meeting is scheduled for

6-10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, in the Public Utilities Administration Building cafeteria at South 35th Street and Union Avenue.

COMMENTS FROM the public may address items to be included in the study, which will discuss alternatives to the plant, significant health effects and ways to mitigate those effects.

Copies of the draft planning document are available from Tacoma City Light's Community Services Office at South 35th and Union Avenue or by calling 591-9759.

"I am encouraged that (the EIS meeting) will give people an opportunity to talk," said Jim Bargelt, a Northeast Tacoma resident involved in the incinerator fight. "But I'll feel bet-

Continued on A-3

Seabury will keep gifted students busy

By ANN S. HARTMAN

Gail Wham knew that if she didn't do something, her 5-year-old son would become known as the school trouble maker.

She knew that Jacob's above-average intelligence, coupled with his average 5-year-old behavior, would make him a teacher's nightmare if he ever got bored.

"If he isn't stimulated, he's going to be the boy who puts the little girl's pigtail into the ink well," said Wham, a Twin Lakes resident.

So after researching kindergarten programs at her local public school and at a

couple of private schools in the area, Wham decided to enroll Jacob at the Seabury School, a new private school opening in Northeast Tacoma to serve gifted children.

The Seabury School, Wham said, will challenge Jacob and will not make him feel that he is different, an outsider.

Looking at the school now, situated at the corner of Browns Point Boulevard and Northeast 53rd Street, the empty building doesn't look any more like a school than a library or retail shop. But come Sunday, when it hosts its first open house, the

Continued on A-4

Police arrest suspect in boy's hit-and-run

The Washington State Patrol has found the driver of a car witnesses said struck a 9-year-old boy who had fallen while riding his bike on Dash Point Road.

A 31-year-old Sea-Tac area man was arrested last week for investigation of hit-and-run in the Aug. 3 incident. Police found the car after witnesses supplied

a description and license number.

Adam Manus was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center after the accident, and was treated for injuries that included the loss of one of his kidneys. He left the hospital last Thursday.

Det. D.W. Russell said Manus fell into the road near Southwest 302nd Street at about 9 p.m.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

Sweet deals, sour sips

EVEN LITTLE ENTREPRENEURS get in on the act when it comes to making money from nothing. Sabrina Saul, 8, and her brother, Justin, 6, (not pictured) decided to run a lemonade stand at their mom Karin's yard sale in the Buenna area. Mom and Tonya, 3, the littliest member of the Saul household keep a wary eye on business. For more on the summertime phenomenon of yard sales, see page C-1.

Phases faces financial straits

By MELODIE STEIGER

The tired sofas might have been upholstered in the throes of an unsettling dream, what with bright orange bolts zigzagging over their arms and backs.

The walls of the place might have had the same origin. Dashes of black paint twist across the largest of them, overlapping the single word painted there: "Phases."

On the wall nearest the bookshelf that holds handbooks of Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon, spidery black letters proclaim, "We Dreamt."

In the more sedate setting of a nearby office, Bob Davis shook his head, dejected at the plight his teen drop-in center now faces. Phases, a long-hoped-for response to teen substance abuse, is going broke, he said.

"It's red alert time," he said. The headquarters of Phases is a somewhat cramped room ("Aerobics and athletics are out," said Davis), stuffed with old furniture, a television set and a foosball table.

But its value is in its function, say Phases supporters. The raggedy room is a place for teens recovering from alcohol or drug abuse to meet and talk about their lives, or simply to get away from the pressures that drove them to substance abuse. Likewise, says Davis, teens who have never abused drugs or alcohol are invited to drop in, just to relax.

The center is open from about 10 a.m. to 9:30 or 10 p.m. weekdays, and to midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Davis is often the one to staff the center, until all its visitors have gone home.

Davis says he finds it ironic that Phases is in financial straits at a time when many Federal Way residents are clamoring for just such a place, where kids can go to meet and avoid the lure of drugs and alcohol. The Western-motif building at South 308th Place and Military Road is not what

Continued on A-5

School budget funds improvements

By MELODIE STEIGER

Activity buses, drug and alcohol assessment for students at several schools and more teaching staff in kindergarten through third grades are all included in the \$70.3 million spending plan OK'd by the Federal Way School Board.

The budget, approved Monday night, also includes a boost to basic education, with \$3.8 million more than last year to be spent on elementary education and \$1 million more than last year to be spent in secondary education.

Class size was possibly the highest priority of all as school district administrators headed into budget planning for the 1989-90 school year. Extra money will be available from the state because the school

district will boost its staff-to-student ratio in kindergarten through third grade to \$51 certificated (teaching) staff per 1,000 children.

Superintendent Richard Harris said the increase from the present 46-per-1,000 ratio likely will entail more staff in each classroom, rather than smaller classes across the board.

The budget also supplies enough money to provide after-school activity buses for all five local junior highs, and a drug and alcohol assessment program at all junior highs, all four high schools and five elementary schools (Lakeland, Lake Grove, Brigadoon, Wildwood and Valhalla).

The general fund budget is the largest of five spending plans approved by the school board

each year. About 80 percent of the estimated \$71.4 million available this school year (including a \$1 million ending fund balance) comes from the state, and the rest is made up of federal and local funds. The district also wound up the 1988-89 school year with \$2.8 million

in cash and inventory, which figures into this year's budget.

The Aug. 14 approval of the budget was the earliest any board member could recall in recent history, and it beat the state's Aug. 31 approval deadline by nearly three weeks.

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Comment

Seniors count on cityhood's promise

The 14 contenders for Federal Way City Council have been invited to a forum tomorrow night at the Federal Way Senior Center.

If that sounds like a sleepy evening, forget it. We're betting local seniors will put candidates on the hot seat.

Senior center officials and those of the center's 1,500 members who attend the forum will be anxious to hear from the candidates on a variety of issues.

One question, however, is certain to eclipse all others: Will the new city chip in funding for the center when King County pinches its purse strings?

Cityhood has thrust the independently operated center into an awkward position. The center sits outside city limits in the old Lakeland Community Club building, but draws more than half its members from within the city limits.

Quite understandably, the county is making noises about reducing its contribution to the center's budget. After all, why should the county forfeit tax revenues from within the city limits but still be expected to disproportionately subsidize a direct service to city residents?

Not so understandable is the lack of commitment we've sensed from council candidates when it comes to helping fund the senior center.

The answer to the dilemma seems obvious to us. The county should cut back its funding for the center in proportion to the number of center residents living in the city. Meanwhile, the city should contribute an amount in proportion to the number of its residents who use the center.

The promise behind cityhood was that Federal Way could afford to match or exceed the level of services provided by King County using existing revenue.

Candidates should pledge to honor that promise by including the senior center in the city's budget.



Sit here, make like a monkey, I'll inspect restroom

Does anybody else out there feel funny in parks?

In our new city, this is a timely question.

I'm betting most candidates for city council don't use our parks much, except for political picnics. You won't see them down at Angle Lake, waxing their cars. You won't catch them tossing Frisbees at Lakota.

I'm sure they feel funny at parks, like I do, though they mumble statistics about the need for more soccer fields or the acres of parks per capita.

To check my theory, I made a study of human behavior in a park. To remain coolly impartial, I chose a park out of the area, Twanoh State Park on Hoods Canal.

We arrived around lunchtime, and quickly found a table from where I could scrutinize other users without looking like an an-



Mike Robinson

thropologist.

Here's what I found. Men were the most uneasy. They loitered silently, like winos wearing Bermudas and baseball caps. They seemed wary, like ex-military officers with no troops to

badger.

To help these men feel more at ease, our parks could have disabled cars — Fords and Chevies — located here and there. The men could stand around speculating on what was wrong with the engines.

Women hid their discomfort by holding babies and huddling together. They wore sweaters. They made many trips to the restrooms, returning to critique the facilities for their friends, who then made their own tours.

This appears to be a major form of recreation among women in parks. Perhaps they could include scoreboards the women could use.

Kids sprinted from swings to slides to wading pools, trying to use the park up in 15 minutes. I used to do that, then I would sit near my mother and gripe that there

was nothing to do.

This doesn't happen at amusement parks, where tickets are sold. If we sold tickets to the swings, slides and wading pools, kids would think they were special.

At a nearby table, a grandmother took pictures. She lugged a video camera, poking it in the face of some grumpy nephew and saying, "How do you like my lemon meringue?" or "Haven't they fired you yet?"

Later, the family would have a good laugh as they watched the tape, which reveals what an ordinary camera could never catch: the guy was forced to attend the picnic by his domineering wife.

Why not have a few of these cameras stationed around the park, so we can buy the tapes and then watch ourselves sit here for years?

It would show that most of us do nothing at all. We lean

against tables like stuffed monkeys at a day-care center. We watch other guys do the same thing. We might be attending a family reunion or spending a Sunday away from home. But we all feel a little alien, mainly because nobody knows where to sit.

Someone said, "Sit here, honey," so we did. Our white legs hung out of our walking shorts, as pale as the skin under our wedding rings. We will never be lean and tanned again, but we came here to sit in sunlight, hoping someone in a bikini would take pity on us and pat us on the head.

Then something happened that only happens at parks. It is an essential mystery, one I have wondered about for years.

A white van pulled up. Four old folks got out to shuffle over the gravel, to stand momentarily on the beach.

They gazed around, sizing up the place like someone casing a bank he plans to rob.

One tugged on a cigarette. Three others carried heavy handbags. What was in them? A lifetime supply of Reader's Digest and a can of Mace?

As I watched them, trying to guess their motivations, I saw that none of them used the restroom. None seemed to know anyone else in the park. They had no agenda, except to gather briefly here, like birds on wires.

Like the rest of us, they came here because it is a park. We had no common rhythm, no community. Some of us ate. Some sat at bare tables staring at the horizon.

Each table was a tiny universe, a miniature town, ignoring the nearby towns unless an overthrown baseball rolled between the potato salad and the pie box.

Federal Way doesn't need a new mobile-home park

Editor: Help say "no" to rezoning 29.8 acres near Thomas Jefferson High School (between South 32nd and 35th avenues and north of South 288th Street) for the purpose of developing a 132-unit mobile home park.

The King County Council says, "This rezoning will provide additional spaces which are needed for mobile homes in this area," and that "the reclassification is required in the public interest and will not be unreasonably incompatible with, or detrimental to, the affected properties."

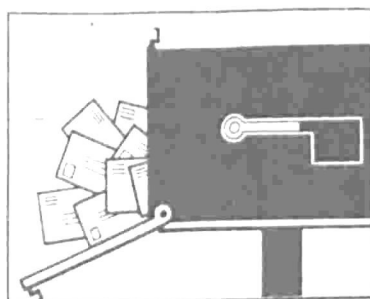
If this type of housing is indeed needed, then why are there over 80 vacant units at Goodman Village, a mobile-home park less than 1 mile west of the proposed site?

Why, for over six months, has a vacancy sign been posted at the entrance of Camelot Square, a mobile-home park two blocks from the proposed site? Why have over 750 signatures been gathered in opposition to this development?

Community members have been fighting to stop the rezoning of this area from single-family residential (SFR) to residential mobile-home park (RMHP) for over two years. In that time, the county has refused to listen to the community's desire to maintain the SFR characteristics in the area east of I-5 (as set forth in the county's community plan).

Instead, the county has rubber-stamped each phase of the rezoning request and required the neighborhood to raise money for appeals in every stage of the process.

Individuals and families have



Letters

purchased homes in this area with the assurance of the community plan that zones the adjacent properties as single-family residential. The county council is not upholding its responsibility to maintain this community plan.

If the argument behind rezoning this area to RMHP is based on a believed "need" for this type of housing, then rezoning SFR areas against the community's wishes would only seem necessary if no RMHP-zones property existed in the area — not simply because a self-serving developer happens to own this particular piece of property and wants to develop it in a way that is in his best financial interest.

While it is highly questionable as to whether this need exists, the questions remain: Is it right that this property be rezoned...is this property the best property for the next mobile-home park in Federal Way — best to the extent that community sentiment and community plans be disregarded?

This issue is now before the county council for the second, and last, time. You can help by

contacting your county council member and/or attending a hearing before the council, Monday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m. Contact

us for more information at 839-9335.

Steve and Kris Englund
Camelot area

Drug abusers will share 'clean' needles

Editor: Maybe we're missing something, but we don't understand how the needle exchange program is expected to reduce the risk of AIDS.

It seems to us that if three people are sharing dirty needle "A" and exchange it for clean needle "B", the fact that they're still sharing (since they can only ex-

change one for one) means they can still contract AIDS and share that as well.

After all, just because these three are sharing the same "clean" needle, doesn't mean that they're not also sharing clean needles with still other groups.

Ray and Lynne Schow
Camelot area

Apartment moratorium would buy time

Editor: I would like to present a different point of view to the excellent letter by Judith Madden Magruder in support of Mary Gates' position on multi-unit development (Aug. 6, "Quick fixes won't solve problems").

Candidate Gates opposes a moratorium on apartment construction and her experience in matters of mitigation and the county's comprehensive plan is a most valuable voice in this campaign. I support Ms. Magruder's arguments concerning costs, the effects on unincorporated areas, and "quick fix" solutions. Ms. Gates presents a strong case for control through mitigation rather than moratorium.

I was, perhaps, the first candidate to call for a moratorium on multi-unit construction in our new city. I have done so for several reasons, but I think it

important that we first understand what a "moratorium" is. My view is that a moratorium is a temporary halt in the issuance of new building permits for multi-unit construction to allow the new council and the city staff time to formulate a plan of orderly growth in Federal Way. Once we have achieved an effective, efficient, and fair plan, then we can implement that plan for all land uses in a consistent manner.

The explosion of multi-family growth in just the last few years has created very difficult problems with our neighborhood stability, schools, traffic, and property values. I too have favored strong mitigation requirements from developers for roads, sidewalks, traffic revisions, parks, and school impacts.

I believe it is valuable to look at the scope of multi-family

development in Federal Way. The number of projects planned for greater Federal Way just recently are cause for concern, if not alarm:

- 140 units at 358th and 16th S.
- 58 units at 288th and 18th S.
- 60 units at Pacific Highway S. and S. 297th.
- 208 units at Ninth and S.W. Campus Drive.
- 30 units at 308th and 14th S.
- 105 units at 354th and 25th S.W.
- 238 units at 330th and 10th S.W.

Again, these are just the recent announcements made through the Aug. 6 Federal Way News and the July DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) newslet-

ter.

The overriding issue that created the city of Federal Way was growth. I am not anti-growth. Growth in a quality community is inevitable, a sign of progress and vitality, and healthy for the city's economy. The key to growth is our ability to manage it effectively. I believe a multi-unit moratorium will allow us the time to put together strong management controls that will continue to provide a place for apartments, but will do so in a manner consistent with the overall comprehensive plan that works for the community.

Lynn Templeton
City Council Candidate
Position 7

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Joe Blaha President
Mike Robinson Publisher
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Brad Broberg Editor
Chuck Mingori Sports Editor
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Nighttime trash fire reaches up to attic

A fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage to the attic of a Twin Lakes home late Sunday night.

The couple that lives in the rambler-style home at 41st Avenue Southwest and Southwest 322nd Street were sitting in their family room just before midnight Sunday evening when they noticed an unusual light outside the window. Upon investigation, they found a fire had begun in garbage cans kept alongside their home, and the flames were licking the building.

Engines from stations 2 and 3 of Fire District 39 (Federal Way) were called out at 11:48. Firefighters found that the flames had reached the attic of the home. The fire was extinguished at 12:26, according



News Digest

to fire department records. Early estimates set the damage at \$100,000, most of it to the attic of the home. The ceilings of the family room and kitchen also received extensive smoke damage. Investigators determined that the fire began in the garbage, but the cause was unknown.

Watkins, Templeton to face off

Continued from A-1

"Several individuals have said they thought it was illegal."

There is no limit to the amount that can be contributed in a city council campaign. However, Watkins quotes federal law that limits individual contributions to Congressional candidates to \$1,000.

"This is a low blow," Templeton said. "This is a dirty tactic. For him to start mudslinging is unfortunate."

"I'm very disappointed he would do this. These are exactly the kind of things that we don't need. It's divisive. It's destructive. His true colors are starting to come out."

"It angers me beyond words. For him, who has outspent and outraised every candidate, to be critical of campaign financing...it's incredible."

Watkins has been the center of media attention in recent months for raising \$9,563, more than any other candidate. He has been strongly criticized by Templeton for raising most of that money from residents who live outside of Federal Way.

Watkins released figures Monday that state he has a total of 136 contributors, 27 of whom live in Federal Way. Templeton has raised \$7,319 from 46 contributors, 40 of whom live in Federal Way, according to Templeton.

Watkins' largest contributor has been Sen. Stan Johnson of Tacoma, who contributed \$500. Several other contributions have come to Watkins through his connections in the Republican party as a research analyst in the state Senate.

WATKINS responded to Templeton's criticism by saying

it's Templeton who has been slinging mud.

"That's calling the kettle black," Watkins said. "He's attacked my personality. Less than 30 days ago he called into question my fund-raising practices and then went out and raised \$3,000 in big chunks."

While Watkins' political fund-raising clout has been considerable, so has his expertise. He earlier proposed an ordinance calling for a temporary moratorium on all apartment development in Federal Way until the new city council can create a land-use plan to properly manage growth.

Templeton said it was inappropriate for an unelected candidate to be proposing ordinances, but nonetheless Watkins received a good deal of media coverage because of the proposal.

Because of such campaign coups, Templeton has accused Watkins of "divisive, unbridled ambition."

However, both candidates have been strong campaigners and have reputations as tireless workers preparing for the Sept. 19 final election. Also, both Watkins, 40, and Templeton, 37, are affable, well-liked men.

Templeton said he doesn't plan to "retaliate" for Watkins' proposed campaign-contribution ordinance. Likewise, Watkins said he hasn't, and doesn't plan to, attack Templeton personally.

However, such affable protests seem something akin to smiles during a swordfight.

It remains to be seen who will be smiling after tomorrow's debate, 7:30 a.m., at the Federal Way School District headquarters.

Board to rule on bad meat

The King County Board of Health may abandon plans to beef up regulations on meat safety, now that the grocery strike is over.

Board members had proposed mandatory closure of meat departments, after they were shown evidence that several grocery stores were repeatedly offering spoiled meat for sale.

Chuck Kleeberg, director of the health department's environmental health division, said that since the strike ended, complaints about spoiled meat have dropped significantly. He also said that inspectors now are finding very few incidents of spoiled or mislabeled meat in grocery stores.

Kleeberg added that the stiff

er regulations may not be necessary, since the department already has authority to suspend meat department licenses and to impose fines on stores that sell spoiled or mislabeled meat.

"We believe that the existing code gives us the authority to send a strong message about meat safety," he said.

Kleeberg also said that mandatory closure of meat departments might be difficult, since the stores could demand the right to appeal the decision, delaying the closure indefinitely.

The board is expected to consider the new regulations at its next meeting, set for later this month.

State will respond soon to city EIS suit

Continued from A-1

ter when the city is required to do a full EIS and not stop when their high-priced attorney can get them out of trouble."

Bargelt and other opponents believe that the city will abandon the EIS if it wins a lawsuit filed against the state. After the state Legislature passed the law mandating Tacoma to do the EIS, the city filed a lawsuit challenging its legality.

By the end of this week, all eyes will be turned to Pierce County Superior Court as the state Attorney General's office issues its response to the lawsuit.

ALLEN MILLER, lead attorney for the state on the case, said the state probably will ask the court to dismiss the suit, saying it has no grounds for litigation.

Also before the end of this week, the state Department of Ecology was expected to issue another decision regarding the plant, after the deadline for this newspaper.

A \$15 million grant was given

to Tacoma by the DOE to build the incinerator, expected to begin burning sorted garbage, wood and coal by early next year. The grant expired, however, with only about \$10 million used.

Anytime a grant is

renegotiated, it is open to modification, said Melanie Luh, DOE spokeswoman. Incinerator opponents are hoping that some of those modifications may include stipulations to the city of Tacoma to increase recycling efforts and complete the EIS.

Donation buys lettering system for St. Francis

A donation from Puget Power has enabled St. Francis Community Hospital to purchase a Stylewriter Plus Lettering System.

The system will be able to handle all lettering, labeling and presentation needs of the hospital. It will be available to all departments.

Puget Power and its employees routinely make contributions of this sort to communities served by the power company.

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336th & 21st Ave. So.

School's aim is to meet gifted students' needs

Continued from A-1

furniture and bulletin boards should begin to reveal the nature of this specialized school.

The open house will be from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 at 1801 N.E. 53rd St. Staff and trustees of the school will meet with all interested parents and community members. Classroom tours will be given and refreshments will be served.

BARBARA FIELD, director of the school, hopes to have about 20 children enrolled at Seabury when school starts Sept. 11. Field would like to hire another teacher besides herself, and have two classes of 10 kids, ages 4-9. But one class or two, "We'll be running a one-room school house," she joked.

Field poked fun of the roomy and well-lit building — actually three large rooms but all connected — but she's very serious about her goal of building a school where gifted children can learn and grow at their own paces.

The classrooms, Field explained, will have learning centers devoted to math, science, language skills and so forth. Children will move along from one to the other individually, but also will come together often for special projects and assignments.

The curriculum will include separate music and foreign language (Japanese or Chinese, Field hopes) programs.

Field has plenty of experience in developing curriculums. In addition to nailing down two master's degrees in curriculum and instructional administration, she spent nine years as head mistress of St. James of Thomas school in the Kent Valley and four years teaching at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma. Field also has taught at a public school in Massachusetts and at a Montessori school on Vashon Island.

SHE BEGAN to investigate the possibility of opening her own school in October of last year, she said. As her first step, she sent out a survey to the South King County area to



photo by Rhonda Davis

THE FINISHING TOUCHES are yet to be made at the new Seabury School in Northeast Tacoma. But Barbara Field (foreground), director of the private school for gifted children, hopes the school will look a bit more like a school for this Sunday's open house. Lee Woodworth (background) will serve as chairwoman of the board of directors and as an administrator.

discover what kind of a private school was needed.

"The type of school most needed was for gifted children," Field said. So she set about finding a place to put them.

She looked all over South King County, but found nothing suitable until she went as far

south as Northeast Tacoma, where she also found a need for

a gifted program. The location is good, Field said, because it is close to Auburn, Kent, Federal Way, Fife and Milton, as well as Tacoma. Field has students coming from all of these areas.

Receiving support and encouragement from educators in the area, she built a board of directors for Seabury. The chairwoman of the board is Lee Woodworth, a 15-year educator in the Federal Way School District.

Woodworth served as vice principal of Federal Way High, as principal of Illahee Junior High, worked in central administration and helped develop a gifted program for the district before she retired. Now she will not only serve on the board, but will double as an administrator at Seabury.

Other members of the growing board of directors are Richard Borton, a clinical psychologist in Federal Way; Manuel Schaufli, dean of faculty at the private Bush School in Seattle; Mary Helen Robinson, a psychologist and founder of a school for dyslexic children in Bellevue; the Rev. Lyle Starkey, pastor of Steel Lake Presbyterian Church in Federal Way; Joan Graham, who founded the gifted program at the Renton Vocational Technical Institute; Nancy Jones, a financial planner from Dash Point; and Scott Jablon, a local lawyer.

Sally Baird, a psychologist in the Federal Way School District, also volunteered her services to the Seabury School. Baird will help administer the tests given to potential students of Seabury.

The test, which actually is a survey, said Field, will assess a child's abilities in areas such as memory, reasoning, math and spacial ability.

Unlike some schools for gifted children that accept students only if they exceed a certain test score, the tests for Seabury are not scored, Field explained.

They are evaluated to determine if a child has a special talent in one or more of the test areas.

The former method of testing can be very elitist, Field said, which is not what she is aiming for.

"I DON'T want to give this school a snob appeal," Field said. "This school is designed for children with special needs — period."

The special needs of a gifted child are not only an advanced academic curriculum to keep them challenged, Woodworth said.

"Gifted children are frequently very energetic and curious, so projects will be devised so that, if somebody gets hooked on rocks or one gets hooked on whales, then you can teach (anything) around one central core area," said Woodworth.

Developing a sense of self-esteem also will be an important part of the school's program, she said. Gifted children often perceive that they are different.

"(A gifted child) wants to read when everyone else is playing," Woodworth said. "So he's queer, strange."

In contrast, the Seabury School will develop the child's confidence and pride in his or her own abilities, she said.

AN INTEGRAL part of developing "the whole child," in Field's terms, will be a regular chapel service that is interdenominational.

In addition to talking about various religious holidays as they arise, teachers will read the Bible and teach love and

compassion for one another, Field said.

"Many gifted children are naturally competitive," she said. "(The services) will be used to learn acceptance and use their minds to understand other children. It's wonderful to have brains, but you have to get along in this world."

Funding for Seabury has come entirely from donations from the board and from \$3,200 per year tuition payments, Field said. Field and Woodworth already had much of the equipment and resources needed to open the school, but they spent an additional \$30,000 on equipment to set it up. The school's yearly operating budget will be about \$80,000, said Field.

Besides funneling tuition dollars, parents of future Seabury students also have helped the school get off the ground with old-fashioned volunteer support. Wham and her husband Paul, who owns a printing shop, sent out a direct mail advertisement for the school to the community. Susan Strong, also of Twin Lakes, already has built a PTA, complete with school sweatshirts and spirit.

And parent participation is not expected to dwindle. Field said some activity for parents and children will be planned each month, and she will require 20 hours of service per year from each family.

"Some people think, 'Why would you want to be a part of a school in its first year?'" Field said. "But the first year is when you build community."

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Phases backers plan push for fiscal support

Continued from A-1

many would think of as a teen meeting spot, he admits, but it is up and running and serving about 50 active members.

"It just seems like we've been struggling for some time. There've been a lot of low points, and that's to be expected, I guess. But they didn't help much," Davis said.

PHASES IS THE brainchild of Davis and the offspring of the Federal Way Community Response Team, an organization of local residents concerned about what they believe is a growing drug and alcohol abuse problem among local youth.

The Federal Way Community Response Team stopped meeting as the teen drop-in center was taking its first toddling steps, although some organizers stayed on the board of Phases, a non-profit corporation.

Phases opened in January with Davis, a former drug-abuser and at that time a Decatur High School student, in charge of operations.

The teen drop-in center had \$2,000 in start-up fees, donated by the Federal Way Community Response Team. It was eventually awarded a grant by the Weyerhaeuser Co. Foundation, and Davis said some organizations and individuals have since donated funds.

But donations have not yet equalled the \$20,000 Phases backers say they need, minimally, to keep the drop-in center's doors open the first year. The money is needed to pay \$300 rent for space in the building owned by Louise Davis, Bob's mother. The budget also pays Bob Davis and Brian Cooper, a local resident studying to become a substance-abuse counselor, to run the center.

BESIDES OFFERING a place for teens to hang out with no pressure, Phases also offers weekly counseling sessions geared to teens who have recently quit drugs or alcohol, or who are in the process of quitting.

"Bob and Brian's philosophy is that anybody who needs what

Phases can give, should get it. And that's another drain on the treasury," said Bill Boyd, a board member of the organization. "Counseling is available, and Phases is absorbing the cost."

Boyd is not so pessimistic about Phases' chances of survival. Although the money it presently has will keep the program going only another two months at the outside, Boyd and other Phases backers last week completed a video tape that tells of the group's efforts, which they plan to show to potential supporters.

Davis and his volunteer staff of teens have held several fundraisers, from car washes to dances, and are now planning a fund-raising party, to be held Aug. 19 at the Federal Way Athletic Club.

What Phases needs, said Boyd, is interest from those who might lend a helping hand, and time to form a firmer foundation.

The Phases board, including Davis, is now ready to actively push for that help, Boyd added.

"The community should know that we're doing everything we can to raise money. Bob's not waiting for the community to bring buckets of money to save Phases," he said.

BUT DAVIS' DREAMS for the teen center are big. He wants to move to a site large enough for meeting rooms and dances. He would like to increase membership from its present 50 or so teens. And forgoing membership dues, now set at \$6 a month, would be a plus for teens who can't afford it, he said.

But after about three years' work on Phases, he is not sure any of that will happen.

"I've been dealing with this a couple of years, and it's gone pretty slowly for me," he said. "It's been very frustrating, sure."

"But then, some kids come to talk and meet each other. And some come for help, when the pressure gets to be too much. And just them being here puts us farther ahead than we were before, I guess," Davis said.

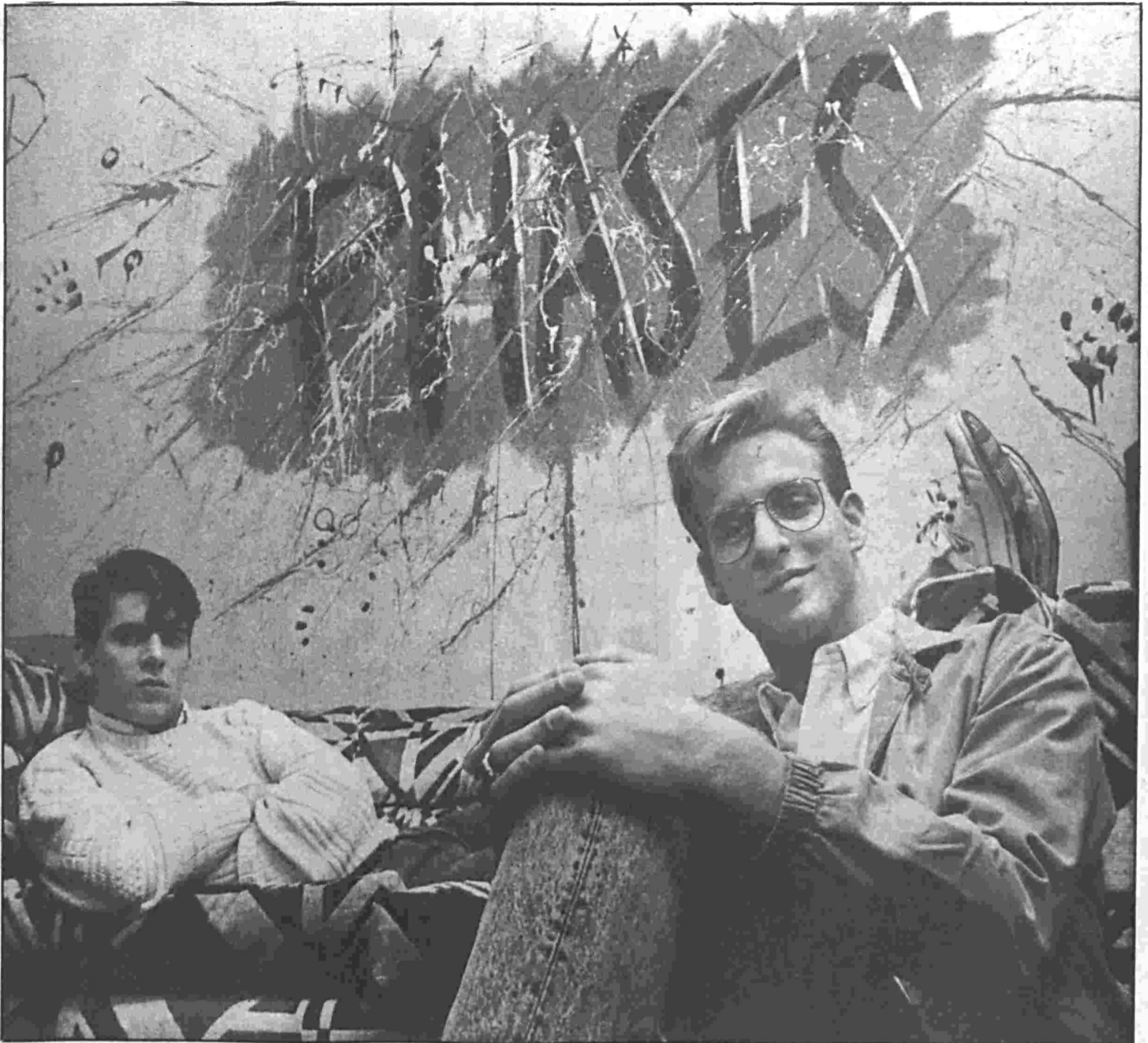


photo by Rhonda Davis

PHASES, A TEEN drop-in center in Federal Way, has reached a pivotal point in its operation, say coordinators Bob Davis (left) and Brian Cooper. With finances at a critical low,

Phases backers are seeking public support to keep the center's doors open.

Big Bash benefits center

Phases, a teen drop-in center for youth recovering from substance abuse, will hold its second fund-raising party Saturday, Aug. 19, from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the Federal Way Athletic Club.

The so-called Big Bash II will feature food and pop, music and dancing. The entire athletic club will be open to partiers, said

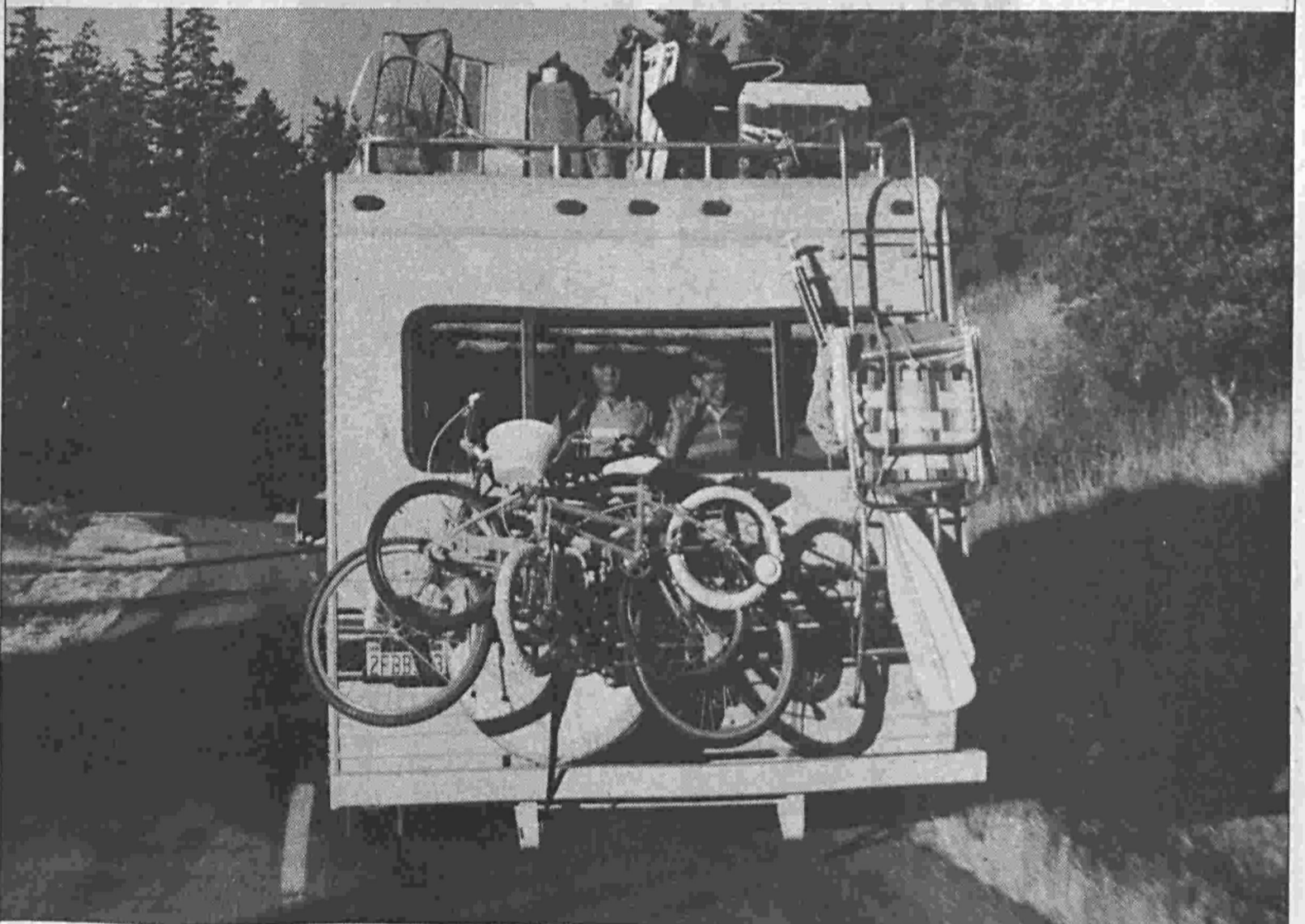
Phases coordinator Bob Davis.

All participants must be clean and sober, Davis added.

Admission is \$8 at the door or \$6 in advance. Proceeds will be put into operation costs of the Phases drop-in center, located at South 308th Place and Military Road.

For information, call Phases at 839-6989.

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New tax may fund regional police

By LYNN FRANCISCO

King County voters may have a chance to vote on a new tax next year to fund a region-wide police force and other public safety programs.

However, no price tag has been put on the proposal, which was announced on Monday by King County Executive Tim Hill and several members of the county council, including Greg Nickels and Paul Barden.

Supporters of the idea say they will wait until an appointed group of law enforcement experts comes up with specifics for the regional program, before deciding how much it will cost and whether a new tax is needed.

UNDER THE proposal, the county executive's Law, Safety, and Justice Committee, an advisory group of law enforcement personnel, prosecutors and judges, would write a plan for regional police services.

The plan could include sharing of police services, such as K-9 units, bomb squads, and special assault teams, among the county and local law enforcement agencies. It is also expected to include how all these services, including increased needs in the court system, could be funded.

County council chairman Ron Sims said it has become critical for the county to look at regional sources for the fight against crime.

"Crime in no way respects government boundaries," he said. But, traditionally, local governments have responded only within their own boundaries. It's a tradition we can no

longer afford."

Sims added that whatever one jurisdiction does affects another jurisdiction.

"If one place increases the number of police officers, then that increases the number of filings by the prosecutor and the number of courtrooms needed to prosecute those cases," he said.

"Let's plan the whole system on a region-wide basis, and then fund the whole system the same way," he added.

GREG NICKELS said the incorporation votes in Federal Way and Sea-Tac caused the council to take a "second look" at which police services should be regional and which should be local.

"The new cities will be making a big investment in public safety. We need to plan how that investment will work for them," he said.

Nickels said that regardless of whether the new cities decide to contract with the county for continued police services the county will still be responsible for the court system, the jail and the prosecutors.

A search for a regional funding source for those services will be one of the primary tasks of the advisory committee, he said.

The proposal, which was introduced into the county council on Monday, was sent to a council committee for review. If it receives full council approval, the advisory committee would give its report to the council next February. Any potential new tax proposals are not likely to appear until the fall of 1990.



photo by Rhonda Davis

Beach boys

NO, JOHNNY (left) and Gregory Chruscielski of Tacoma weren't shrunk by the tide at Dash Point State Park on Sunday. They were just engaging in the time-honored tradition of being buried in the sand. Their parents helped ar-

range their clothes to elicit double-takes from other sunbathers at the park. "It's fun but it itches," said Gregory, 7. No comment from 3-year-old Johnny.

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Home garbage fires illegal, officials warn

In response to a record number of complaints about smoke and odors from illegal garbage burning, local air pollution control officials are urging area residents to refrain from burning trash.

Garbage burning causes heavy smoke, ash fallout, noxious odors and the release of toxic and carcinogenic substances into the air. Anyone caught bur-

ning trash is subject to penalties.

The Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Authority has received more than 75 complaints per week about garbage burning in King, Pierce, Snohomish and Kitsap counties. Officials say the calls probably represent only a small fraction of the burning that is conducted in those counties.

Air pollution control officials

say some people are burning their garbage outdoors in piles or burn barrels, and others are burning it in fireplaces and woodstoves.

But residential garbage burning is illegal under all circumstances. Toxic substances are sent into the air with the burning of plastics, magazines, food and other garbage, and research shows that such pollution can cause a variety of health pro-

blems, including lung cancer.

Air pollution control officials urge local residents to sort out newspapers, glass and other reusable materials for recycling, and to have the rest of their garbage hauled away to landfills. Though yard waste burning is permitted in some areas, residents are advised to compost yard waste lawn clippings and garden debris.

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Business owners oppose new park-and-ride road

Three adjacent property owners have appealed a King County decision allowing a new high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lane to be built into the Federal Way park-and-ride lot east of SeaTac Mall.

The county is proposing to widen and extend 25th Avenue South from South 320th Street into the lot two blocks south. The street is currently blocked off.

The road would give access only to buses, car-pool drivers and other high occupancy vehicles.

However, neighboring property owners are concerned that extending the road will cause increased traffic from all park-and-ride users who want to avoid driving to the lot's main entrance off 23rd Avenue South.

Three business and commercial property owners have ap-

pealed the county's decision not to require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the extension and widening.

The county has scheduled a hearing on the appeal at 1:30 p.m., Aug. 29, in Hearing Room 2 at King County Building and Land Development Division (BALD) headquarters, 3600 136th Place S.E., in Bellevue.

The initial EIS determination was appealed by John Baxter, representing FIR Associates, Dan Casey, representing Bellevue firm QCI, and by Sadru Sayani, with Westmark Investments.

Westmark owns the Federal Way Center, a newly opened office building on the east side of 25th Avenue South. Westmark has also announced plans to

build a Holiday Inn next to the office building. FIR Associates and QCI are involved with Gateway Center, a shopping complex across South 320th from the park-and-ride lot.

The appellants could not be reached for comment, but Sayani stated in a letter to the county that the extension and widening will greatly increase traffic by his building and will affect the parking lot and access.

Extending the road will encourage commuters to park in the Federal Way Center lot instead of the park-and-ride lot, Sayani stated. That means Westmark will have to monitor its lot.

Also, the county will have to obtain a wider right-of-way from property owners and grading work on the road will mean the Federal Way Center parking lot access roads will have to be rebuilt, Sayani stated.

In his letter to the county, Baxter stated that the extension of the road will mean commuters will drive through the Gateway Center shopping mall, which was not designed for heavy traffic.

Public works department spokesman James Applegate said the county will respond to the appellants' concerns at the Aug. 29 hearing.



Hitchin' a ride

photo by Rhonda Davis

ELIZABETH JOHNSON, a resident of Hallmark Manor, gets a little help out of a wheelchair-accessible covered wagon from David Foltz. Residents of the nursing home and their guests celebrated the state's centennial birthday last week with wagon rides, old-time music and displays of vintage tools, toys, clothing and vehicles.

Feds to auction surplus vehicles

The federal General Services Administration (GSA) will hold a public vehicle auction at 10 a.m., Aug. 17, at the GSA sale lot on C Street in Auburn.

The vehicles to be sold include pickups, four-wheel-drive pickups, sedans, suburgans, station wagons, vans, a Blazer and a Bronco.

Interested bidders may inspect the vehicles beginning

Saturday, Aug. 12, between 9 a.m. and p.m.; Aug. 14 and 15, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Aug. 16, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. until the sale starts at 10 a.m.

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Candidates offer traffic solution

Traffic: some out-of-towners and even some residents consider it synonymous with Federal Way. Federal Way's would-be city council members have some ideas to solve traffic problems here.

This is the third in a four-part series on several issues the Federal Way News has asked the 14 candidates to respond to. Previous issues covered in the Federal Way news have included growth and development and personal information about the candidates.

Next Wednesday the candidates will express their views on contract services. In the future our coverage will include more substantial stories on the candidates before they face off in the Sept. 19 final election to decide which seven will lead Federal Way.

This week we present the candidates' views on traffic. We asked the candidates to respond, in 75 words or less, to the following question: What are three things you would do to control Federal Way's traffic problems?

Position 1

Mary Gates: "First, get signalization where our citizens' lives are threatened - 16th Avenue South and Pacific Highway South; 21st Avenue South and South 336th Street; First Avenue South and South 330th Street. Get the signals on South 320th Street synchronized. Second, secure another interchange off Interstate 5 with adding another east/west road, continue working the State Route 509 issue. Third, create a transportation capital improvement task force to plan for projects with approximately \$6 million being held by King County that is ours and I will work tirelessly to get."



Mary Gates Bill Shortt

Bill Shortt: "Set up a traffic commission to recommend solutions to the city council. Integrate traffic planning with public works. Adopt and enforce traffic ordinances. Aggressively work on road improvements including signage, grading, widening, and water control. Then complete ring roads and plan for another exit off Interstate 5. Computerize and coordinate all traffic signal timing. Look at one way streets. Install computer-controlled left turn signals."

Position 2

Mark Freitas: "Institute a traffic management authority to plan, implement, and control traffic in our 'sphere of influence' by interacting with our city authorities and other local, regional and metropolitan leaders. 'Add incentives to those who provide car-pool parking, bus delivery and employee incentives. The incentives might be real estate tax waivers for such activities, or an auto registration tax for autos in excess of the number of licensed drivers in the household. 'Hire a city manager experienced in traffic management/growth issues to help implement the above."



Mark Freitas Joel Marks

Joel Marks: "The general transportation policy for Federal Way should be to move traffic away from the central business district at Pacific Highway South and South 320th Street, which means to widen South 312th, 336th, 308th, 304th, and 356th streets and 16th Avenue South. This would bring about better traffic flow. 'Ring roads such as 11th Avenue South off of South 320th Street around K-Mart gives motorists alternate passage around traffic. We must have more of this type of arterial in Federal Way. 'We must look at all possibilities and the concepts of an overpass or tunnel must be studied by the engineering professionals and, if financially feasible, evaluated. Tunnels are less expensive than overpasses."

Position 3

Jo Asbury: "Look into and pursue transportation improvement state money. 'Develop a traffic pattern that would ease the congestion during peak hours and watch over any monies from developers used to mitigate traffic congestion. 'Maybe in the future we will require some condemnation of property under eminent domain. All the experts have not been able to solve the problem. The last resort would be to ask the voters to obligate themselves for by the sale of general obligation bonds. 'Debbie Ertel: "Work with Metro to improve and increase bus service to other employment centers in South King County such as Auburn, Kent, Renton, Bellevue, Tukwila and South Seattle. 'Improve bus circulation within Federal Way either through improved services from Metro or by contracting for bus service with another provider. 'Improve sidewalks, bicycle lanes and pedestrian crossings to allow people to move around the community safely."



Jo Asbury Debbie Ertel

MISS AMERICA WASHINGTON PRINCESS
Natalie Ann Chase, the 4-year-old daughter of Tami and Larry Chase of Auburn, recently competed as a state finalist in the Miss America Washington Princess Pageant at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn. She sang "How Much is That Doggy in the Window?" in the talent competition. There also was a party dress competition and a sportswear competition as well as interview.
ADRIAN JENKINS
Adrian Dale Jenkins, a 1981 Federal Way High School graduate, has earned a master's degree in accounting from Brigham Young University. He emphasized information systems consulting in his studies. He is the son of Lynda and Vernon Jenkins of Federal Way.



Local Heroes

MINI-LUBE ALLSTARS
Three employees of the Quaker State Mini-Lube in Federal Way have won berths in Mini-Lube's Regional All-Stars Service Competition.

Position 4

Elaine Cook: "More buses to more areas, better schedules. More park-and-rides, encourage car-pooling. More accesses to the freeway, access roads through and around Federal Way. Discretionary driving on alternate days by license plates - voluntary only and not enforceable. 'City offices open noon-9 p.m. so people working in surrounding areas can use city services more easily on their lunch hour or on the way home from work." **Elaine Cook** **Jim Webster:** "Work with Metro to improve intra-Federal Way bus service to reduce the need to drive just to get to and from areas within Federal Way. Ensure that there are left-turn signals wherever there is a traffic light and there is a left turn possibility. Insure that traffic signals are coordinated and synchronized. 'Look to develop a program where growth and development is anticipated and have the streets and sidewalks in place before the development takes place. Then charge the developers a "connection" fee to reimburse the city."



Elaine Cook Jim Webster

Position 5

Jim Handmacher: "First, I will use our additional clout on the Metro council to seek improved bus and van service within the city. 'Second, I will initiate the development of a land-use plan for the redevelopment of the central business district, where most of our traffic problems occur. 'Third, I will fight to ensure that the county pays for road improvements budgeted for 1989, for which we have already paid." **Jim Handmacher** **Bob Wood:** Wood did not return his questionnaire.



Jim Handmacher Bob Wood

Position 6

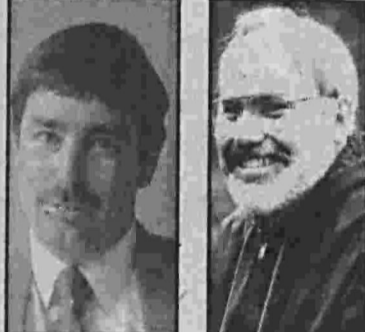
John Ridley: "Planning, traffic and public works are interrelated functions. As such, I would propose selection of an experienced registered civil engineer as manager to coordinate these functions. Roads need widening, grading, lighting and other improvements. I would appoint a traffic commission to conduct hearings and studies and recommend solutions to the council. Adopt/enforce traffic ordinances. I propose coordinated traffic lights, more computer-controlled left turn signals, but would restrict mid-block left hand turns during peak traffic hours." **Bob Stead:** "I would require developers to provide improvements to the traffic system at the time they were issued building permits. If all new traffic is controlled, we may then try to solve the existing problems. 'I think we should investigate car-pool lanes, reversible lanes, one-way traffic and any other reasonable idea which other cities and congested areas have tried. 'We should synchronize traffic lights, ask for another access to the freeway, widen South 312th Street, provide left-turn lane lights, encourage bus riding, extend bus hours, use of sidewalks and bicycle lanes."



John Ridley Bob Stead

Position 7

Lynn Templeton: "First, I propose some immediate, low capital-cost improvements that can improve flow, i.e. light synchronization, left-turn signals, right-turn lanes. 'Second, seek alternate routes around the business core, including routes between South 312th and 320th streets, and another exit off Interstate 5. 'Third, look at traffic from a regional viewpoint and work with jurisdictions along the Puget Sound corridor for long term solutions including possible rail systems." **Phil Watkins:** "Provide for better developer mitigation of the cost of street-widening and traffic lights. 'Seek state construction of an additional access to Interstate 5, thereby easing the pressure on South 320th Street. 'Encourage more Metro use and route development with turnouts at bus stops, so that stopped buses do not impede the flow of traffic on arterials."



Lynn Templeton Phil Watkins

The three are: Grant Thompson, who attends Decatur High School, Scott Heselwood, a Fife High School graduate, and Stephanie Smart, a Kentridge High School graduate. The franchise is owned by Gene Thompson.
UP WITH PEOPLE
Scott Erickson of Federal Way recently completed a 12-month world tour with Up With People, an international, educational and cultural organization. Erickson and his fellow cast members toured the United States before heading off to Europe. The group also toured the Soviet Union, the second such group to do so.
BEAUTICONTROL
Nancy Bern Edwards, an image consultant for BeautiControl Cosmetics, attended the company's national conference. Participants attended business-building workshops and received training on the new lines offered by the company.

Highway information available

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

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Lawsuit could threaten airport's noise talks

By BECKY KRAMER

The Sea-Tac Airport noise mediation group has been called the best hope for reducing aircraft noise.

But David Smith, chairman of Citizens' Alternative to Sea-Tac Expansion (CASE), claims the effort is really a way to placate citizens while the Port of Seattle moves ahead with a hidden agenda of growth.

Meanwhile, some have expressed concern that if CASE sues the port over the issue, as the group is considering, the mediation process could be destroyed.

But nine months of discussions between port officials, air carriers, citizens and the Federal Aviation Administration officials have produced no results, Smith said.

"Everyone is vying for a spot in the sun. We spend so much time talking about procedural matters that nothing has been accomplished," he said.

Smith said he and other members of CASE want assurance that the port will not build a third runway to ease congestion problems at Sea-Tac. The group has started a legal

fund and may eventually file suit against the port, he said.

IRENE JONES, a member of part 150, which represents those who live closest to the airport in mediation, is quick to defend the process.

"With all the problems we have here, Sea-Tac is head and shoulders above the other airports in terms of community involvement," she said.

However, the group does recognize the concerns of CASE, Jones said.

Part 150 has suggested to the other citizens involved that the airport take interim steps to demonstrate their good faith in mediation. The citizen caucus has agreed to bring up the matter at mediation talks. But they are still discussing what demonstration the airport should be required to make, she said.

Jones said she's worried that a lawsuit could threaten the delicate spirit of cooperation between those working on mediation.

"I could see the people at the table saying, 'O.K. A lawsuit has been filed. We'll have to put mediation on hold,'" Jones said.

"If mediation is on hold, mediation would go by the boards."

Port Commissioner Paige Miller added, "Lawsuits tend to make each side harden their position."

Before she ran for port commissioner, Miller worked with a group of citizens who were concerned about the expansion of terminal 91, which is located between Queen Anne and Magnolia.

A lawsuit was threatened, but the port agreed to work through a mediation process with the citizens and a compromise was reached, Miller said.

ANDREA RINKER, aviation director for the Port of Seattle, says the progress of mediation has been slower than most expected. But it was necessary to sit down at the table and hash out some of the smaller issues before getting to the nitty gritty, she said.

Rinker also denies that the airport has a hidden growth agenda.

"It's clearly not a stalling tactic for us while we build runways," she said.

The port has gone ahead with plans for improving the parking

garage and airport concessions while the talks are underway. But it will hold off with airfield improvements, such as expanding taxiway C, until after mediation talks are finished — provided that happens in a reasonable amount of time, Rinker said.

CASE members have been pointing to the summer edition of a port magazine called Tradelines as an example of how they say the port is pulling wool over people's eyes.

THE MAGAZINE has an article about noise mediation and also one on projected growth for the airport by the year 2000.

"It sounds like the port's moving ahead with their thing," said Kris Hansen, a former CASE member who now is involved with the mediation process.

"If the port can go off and do their thing, the community should be able to do theirs," Hansen said, defending CASE's right to pursue a lawsuit. "Why sit at the table and talk mediation and publish this thing for the world to see?"

Smith adds that he would like to see the mediation group talk about limiting growth as well as

reducing noise.

Even if the airport reduces jet noise by 30 percent by introducing quieter aircraft, the noise level will still increase if 50 percent more jets are flying, Smith argues.

But growth isn't necessarily linked to more noise, Jones said.

If the noise mediation group can agree on a cap on noise, then everyone would have to abide by it or pay the penalties the group sets up, Jones said.

"They could build a third runway. They could build two more airports, but the noise level could not increase," she said.

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The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study needs good host families for teen-age exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America.

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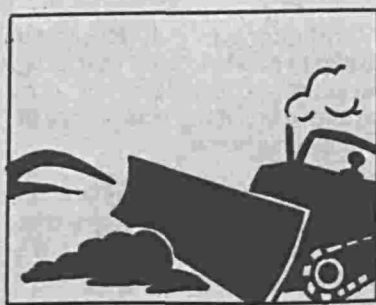
No EIS required for truck station

King County officials have determined that the construction of a 11,840-square-foot truck servicing station with offices at 2010 S. 344th St. does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The service station is being proposed by Swift Transportation, an Auburn firm.

Along with the station, a 12,000-gallon diesel fuel underground tank will be installed on the 4.5-acre site.

To mitigate development, county officials are requiring developers to improve the street along the entire project frontage. They must also provide an acceptable method of leak



Land Use Notices

detection for the tanks.

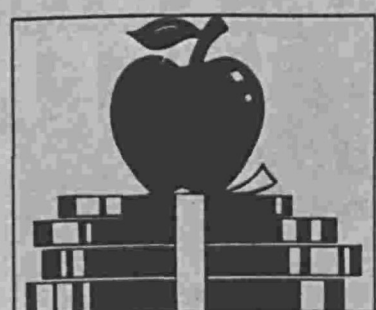
The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until Aug. 23. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, TF-89/06-7.

Registration open for Head Start

Signups are underway now for Federal Way's Head Start education program, open to 4-year-olds from low income families.

Registration for Head Start classes will be held today and tomorrow, and Aug. 22, 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents can enroll their children at the Head Start classrooms, located in portable classrooms behind Mirror Lake Elementary School, 625 S. 314th St.

Parents are asked to bring verification of their income to establish the child's eligibility. Families eligible for the Federal Way School District's free lunch



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program generally qualify for Head Start, said director Jennifer Aley.

For more information, call Aley at 941-7530.

Rape charged in 'heinous' crime

A Tacoma man and an Auburn man have been charged with first-degree rape and first-degree kidnapping in an Aug. 4 assault that prosecutors call "heinous, predatory, and violent."

According to charges filed by the King County Prosecutor on Friday, Craig H. Annable, of Tacoma, and Rory D. Davis, of Auburn, kidnapped a woman

who had just moved to the Seattle area, after flagging down her car near an Auburn tavern.

Charges state that Annable, 27, jumped into the victim's car and forced her to drive to a home in the Auburn West Hill area. Davis, 24, followed the car in his truck.

Deputy King County Prosecutor Patricia Hall Clark said that Annable and Davis took the woman into the basement of the

home, where they forced her to snort cocaine, and then raped her repeatedly over a four-hour time span.

According to court documents, the defendants slapped the victim, urging her to "perform," while calling her profane names.

Clark said the woman, who knew very few people in the area, was in fear of her life.

"She didn't know where they had taken her, and she was in extreme fear that she would be killed," she said.

The prosecutor requested \$250,000 bail on both defendants, but a King County Superior Court judge agreed to reduce the bail to \$25,000. The prosecutor's office said that both men have posted bail and are free, pending trial.

Mechanic seeks to educate consumers

By SANDEE TANIGUCHI

A car owner might head into an auto-repair shop and drive away with a bum steer.

Unfortunately, many mechanics give their customers bad advice, sometimes knowingly, according to Loren Sorensen, instructor of the Automobile Survival Class at Performance Tire in Midway.

"I want to help people not to be automobile idiots," he said. "The key to that is education."

In his four-hour class, Sorensen teaches basic auto mechanics, preventive maintenance, what to look for in

a used car and how to look beyond a mechanic's diagnosis.

"Knowing a lot of these things could save people money in the long run," Sorensen said. Something as easy as changing the motor oil regularly could prevent engine damage.

"We physically go over an actual car, take the wheel and tires off and touch the brakes. We see what worn-out parts look like and what new parts should look like. That way, people know what's right and wrong," he said.

MILLIONS OF dollars are be-

ing spent on auto repairs, says Sorensen, and he claims some mechanics are overcharging customers for sometimes unnecessary services.

Entire carburetors are being changed when only a replacement part is needed. One hundred dollar brake jobs are being done for \$600, according to Sorensen.

"Lots of people are being taken advantage of," he said.

Sorensen says the dishonesty in the auto-repair industry drove him out of the profession and into the tire business.

SORENSEN CONDUCTS classes Monday through Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Performance Tire in Midway. "I hope to make this a regular deal," he said.

Eventually, Sorensen wants to add an advanced class if there is

enough interest. He admits that there have been only a few responses to his advertisements and wasn't able to hold his first class due to lack of students.

He is actively signing people up for his class and is surprised at the lack of interest. "I'm shocked, a little bewildered even," he said.

"This class pays for itself because I guarantee you'll save \$50 off your next repair," he said. The class is \$50 per person and couples receive a \$10 discount.

"Thousands of people should take it," he said. "When only 70 percent of the people know only where the key goes, this is a real problem."

Sandee Taniguchi is an intern from the University of Washington working with Robinson Publishing this summer.

Several ask for liquor licenses

Several local businesses have applied to the Washington State Liquor Control Board for retail liquor licenses.

Liday Kay Fuller-Cox applied for a Class H license to sell liquor by the drink for on-premises consumption at the Golden Gardens Restaurant, 35406 21st Ave. S.

Prasith S. Permpool and Kevilaig Permpool have applied for a Class AC license to sell beer and wine for on-premises consumption in conjunction with food sales at the Rom Thai Restaurant, 31407 Pacific Highway.

Spane and Spane, a partner-

ship of Thomas M. and Frank A. Spane, has applied for a Class EF license to sell beer and wine for home consumption at Frank and Guy's Meat Market, 31215 Pacific Highway S. John A. and Amy K. Hatcher have applied for a Class AC license to sell beer and wine for on-premises consumption in conjunction with food sales at Cafe Pacific, 31205 Pacific Highway S.

Anyone wishing to support or oppose these applications should contact the License Division, Washington State Liquor Control Board, Capital Plaza Building, Olympia, 98504.

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Woman dragged off to bushes and raped

A Seattle woman said she was grabbed from behind as she was using a pay phone, dragged into a brushy area, and raped early Sunday morning.

The woman told King County police she was using the phone at a convenience store near South 348th Street and Pacific Highway South shortly after 1 a.m. when a man grabbed her by the hair from behind, covered her mouth with his hand and warned her not to scream.

She said he dragged her to a brushy area where he raped her, kicked her in the stomach, and then left. She said she heard a vehicle leave the area, but did not see it.

No one witnessed the attack, but a store clerk said she remembered giving the woman change for the phone, then watched her leave the store and talk to a man in a truck before heading toward the phone. The woman was discovered in the



Police

bushes by customers who heard her cry for help after the attack. Police reports say the woman was hysterical and afraid of men. She was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital.

Police used a dog to track her assailant, but had no luck. The man is described as black, 20-24 years old, tall, with a slim build and long hair. He wore light pants and a dark T-shirt.

Daughter steals dad from nursing home

An 88-year-old man was removed from a Federal Way convalescent center Sunday without permission, and taken to another state.

Administrators at the convalescent center said the man's 68-year-old daughter arrived from Texas to visit her father. She signed a leave of absence form at a reception desk and said they were only going for a walk around the grounds.

Instead, the woman took her father, who is in the advanced stages of Alzheimer's disease, to the airport, where they boarded a plane for Texas, a friend of the family told the convalescent

center. The center later received a call from the woman, who said her father was with her and receiving good care. The man's wife, who is the daughter's stepmother, said she did not give anyone permission to take her husband away from the center. His wife has power of attorney, but not custodial rights, police reports said.

King County police contacted the Irvine, Texas, police department and asked them to check on his welfare. Irvine police told local authorities the man was in good shape and seemed to have good care.

Youths try to extort money from teen

A 14-year-old Federal Way boy told police two youths threatened to hurt him if he didn't fork over money and his bicycle. He identified one of the youths as a 16-year-old former Decatur student who was charged earlier this summer in a Portland drive-by shooting.

The boy said he got a call Sunday from one youth, who demanded \$20 or he'd send gang members over to hurt him. A se-

cond youth, allegedly the one charged in the Portland shooting, got on the phone and demanded \$30 plus the boy's bicycle. That youth said he would shoot the boy or blow up his house if at least \$20 of that demand wasn't met by the next day.

The boy said he has been harassed by the youths because of jealousy over a girl he and the first youth know.

Legal problems stall anti-drug bill

By LYNN FRANCISCO

One of the so-called anti-loitering bills — the one designed to cut prostitution activity — recently made it through the committee process in the King County Council.

But two other measures — aimed at curbing drug dealers — may be assigned to oblivion because of potential constitutional problems.

Councilman Greg Nickels introduced two of the bills, with Councilman Paul Barden dropping his own version of the anti-drug bill into the hopper shortly after Nickels' version appeared.

ALL THREE measures attack the problem by making it illegal to "remain in a place" known for drug or prostitution activity.

On July 24, the Public Safety and Legal Services committee voted unanimously to recommend passage of the anti-prof, anti-prostitution bill, but it took no action on the anti-drug bills. Committee chairwoman Lois North said she was "taking the bills under advisement."

The anti-drug bill increases police authority to arrest anyone who "behaves in such a manner as to raise a reasonable suspicion that he or she is about to engage in drug-related activity."

Attorneys and members of the

committee raised concerns about that section of the bill, which they argued could be challenged on constitutional grounds.

"The best friend of a drug dealer is an unconstitutional ordinance," said Councilman Ron Sims.

After hearing King County police Cpt. Jackson Beard tell the committee that police can spot drug dealers by their expensive clothing, Sims erupted.

"Not every kid dressed in Nikes is a drug dealer," he said. "That really bothers me if we are going to go after every kid who's wearing Nikes and Adidas."

Beard responded that police use common sense in making arrests.

"IF WE SEE AN 11-year-old kid with \$2,000 cash in his pocket, \$500 worth of clothing on his back, and a \$500 cellular phone, then we have good reason to think he is involved in drug dealing," he said.

Cheryl Gordon McCloud with the American Civil Liberties Union, blasted all three ordinances, calling them attempts to create "thought crimes," because they criminalized the intent to commit a crime, rather than the commission of a crime.

But Beard and citizen activist Craig Habakangas pleaded with

the committee to give police more authority to fight the drug and prostitution problem in south King County.

Habakangas, a Riverton Heights resident, said that drug dealing and soliciting for prostitution is a daily occurrence in front of his home.

"I CAN'T ALLOW my kids to play on the sidewalk in front of their own home," he said. "We need help to clean up our community."

Habakangas said he believed that police would have no problem singling out those who

were about to commit an illegal act.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what these people are out there for. I say, if it walks like a duck, talks like a duck and looks like a duck, then it's probably a duck," he said.

Nickels, who is not a member of the committee, said he expected tough questions on the constitutionality of the bill.

But, he said he believes those questions can be answered, and he expects the measure will eventually be approved by the full council.

Deli fined \$500 by liquor board

The Washington State Liquor Control Board has fined the owners of Plaza Deli \$500 for selling liquor to someone under the legal drinking age of 21.

WACO, a partnership owned

by B. Alan Wiley, Stephen L. Anderson and Robert E. Anderson, paid the penalty to avoid a liquor board order of suspension of liquor license privileges.

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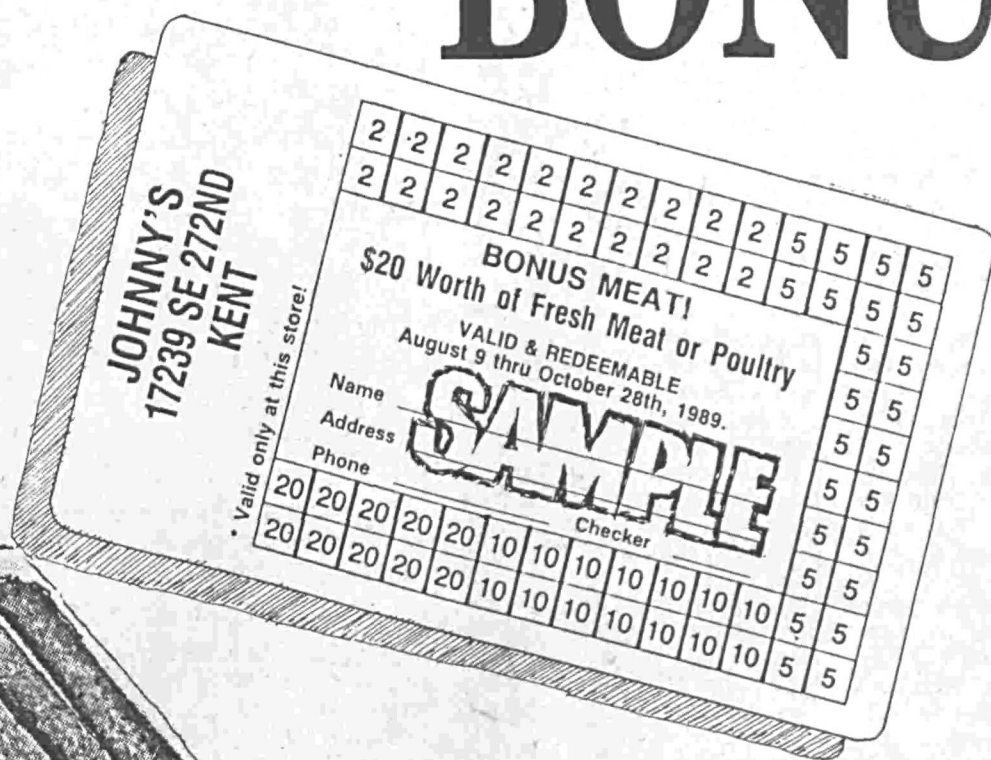
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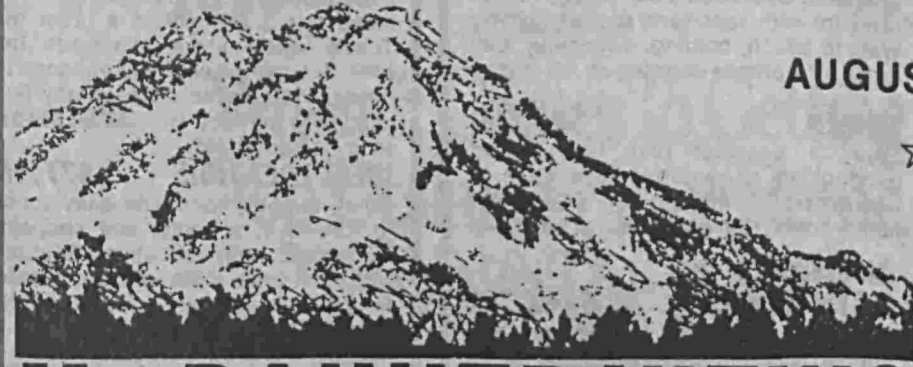
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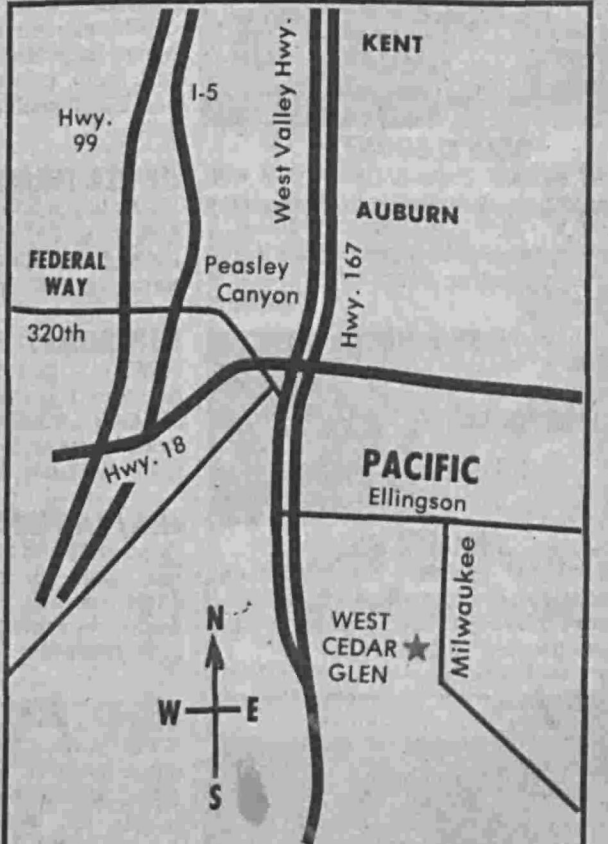


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Local cop captures gold at world games

Don Gulla takes top prize in karate



photo by Rhonda Davis

DON GULLA (left) demonstrates the kind of karate kick that earned him a gold medal at the World Police and Fire Games in Vancouver, B.C., July 29-Aug. 6. Gulla's sparring partner here is Ken Migita, who competed in the power lifting event at the World Police and Fire Games. Both Gulla and Migita are King County Police officers at precinct five (Federal Way).

By CHUCK MINGORI

The competition was fierce, but that didn't stop King County police officer Don Gulla from capturing a gold medal in karate and a bronze in judo.

Gulla, 31, overcame the rough competition and knee and eye injuries to capture his two medals at the World Police & Fire Games III, which are an Olympic-style event held every three years for policemen and firefighters. The World Police & Fire Games III, held in Vancouver, B.C., on July 29-Aug. 9, were attended by an estimated 5,500 to 6,000 policemen and firefighters from 28 countries. The Games are billed as the second largest athletic event in the world, second only to the Olympics.

Gulla, who works in the traffic division for the King County Police Department's Federal Way precinct, also won a gold medal in karate at the first World Police & Fire Games that were held in San Jose, Calif., in 1985. He saw many of the same competitors at this year's event.

Gulla grabbed his gold this year in the 180-195 pound weight class, which was one of the largest divisions in karate.

Another local police officer, Ken Migita, who has won a gold medal the past three years in power lifting during regional competition, attended the World Police & Fire Games III as well.

BUT MIGITA was disqualified in the power lifting competition on a technicality. In the United States, power lifting competition is governed by U.S. Power Lifting rules, whereas the World Police & Fire Games were covered by International Power Lifting guidelines.

On the bench press, for instance, international rules require lifters to hold the weight up longer than they do in the U.S. And in the squat lift, international rules call for the competitor to go down lower than they do in this country, so Migita evidently didn't meet the criteria.

"We couldn't figure it out," said Gulla, adding that Migita's weight division was the first one and he was almost like a guinea pig for the other lifters. "I don't think anyone was ready for that strict of rules."

The largest contingent of athletes competing at the Games were from the United States and Canada. They com-

peted against such athletes as: 54 members of the Irish National Police; soccer and volleyball teams from the Netherlands' police forces; rugby teams from Wales; 30 athletes from Britain; 30 members of the Royal Hong Kong Police; 23 from Hong Kong Fire Services; 15 competitors from India; 26 competitors from the West German Police; and 40 from Finland's Fire Services.

Gulla fought four matches to win his gold medal. He took part in the rugged, two-day karate competition with a bandaged up knee injured during the judo competition, which forced him to miss the power lifting and pistol shooting events. A doctor advised him not to compete in the karate event due to some internal bleeding and swelling in his knee, but Gulla continued on with his injury and prevailed anyway, receiving some Ibuprofen to help the swelling go down.

GULLA'S OPPONENTS from such countries as Ireland and Japan were extremely rough. Gulla suffered a cut over his eye during a battle with the Irish policeman in the karate finals.

Continued on B-12

Now is the time to get up early and fish for salmon on Sound

Now is the time to cash in favors owed by anyone who has a boat and who can get you out into Puget Sound. Chinook, blackmouth and local silvers are being caught on the first bite in the morning.

To those who don't know it, the first bite actually occurs in the dark of night. Pre-dawn is the best description of the time to be fishin' and that means getting up at 3 a.m. to get your boat at the dock by 4 a.m. to be fishing by 5 a.m.

While that may sound fanatical to the casual angler, if you want to catch fish, you'll soon learn it makes a big difference to be up early. Most fishermen I know are back home with gear cleaned and boat washed by 10 a.m.

To compensate for the early effort, most of the preparation is done the night before. That means buying bait and rigging your fishing outfit. Early in the morning fish are chasing bait in the



Dick Benbow

top 40 feet. Many times it's closer to the top 20. That means sinkers of two ounces or less will get your herring deep enough.

For those of you without a preference on gear, I recommend a solid-tie leader, a rod with a light, sensitive tip and heavy power at the base, coupled with a reel that has several hundred feet of 20-pound test and is equipped with a star drag. Leaders can be tied on 30-pound test. The

big chinooks are not leader shy and after half-an-hour of having one thrash your leader, you'll appreciate the extra strength.

The best way to catch fish is to troll slowly so that the bait rises and falls to attract the feeding salmon. That can best be accomplished by slipping the boat in and out of gear, allowing the sinker to rise and fall naturally. Most strikes are fairly strong and leave little doubt as to what's going on down there.

Since by law you are required to use barbless hooks, you need to sharpen them so they get good penetration. Hooks are not sharp right out of the pack — even the new laser-sharpened models that are light years ahead of what we used to get.

Keeping tension on the line is a must and the longer you fight a fish the more likely he's going to wear a hole in his mouth and break free. The most dangerous part of

Continued on B-12

REI hosting recycling clinic tomorrow

REI will host a special presentation on recycling tomorrow at its Federal Way store beginning at 7 p.m.

Special guest will be Dr. Raymond Hoffman, executive direc-

tor of Washington Citizens for Recycling (WCRC). WCRC is a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing waste and conserving natural resources in Washington state. Dr. Hoffman

will be discussing how the Federal Way community can get involved. For more information, call the REI store at 941-4994.

SportsWatch

Around Town

Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks will meet New England halfway this week, taking on the Patriots at St. Louis' Busch Stadium.

The action will start at 6 p.m. Saturday, with KING-TV Channel 5 carrying the game live. Radio coverage will be on KIRO-Radio 710.

This will be the second preseason game of the year for both teams.

Seattle is 1-0 after Friday's overtime win at Phoenix. The Seahawks took the game in overtime, 16-10, on a 50-yard pass from Jeff Kemp to Louis Clark.

New England, on the other hand, stands at 0-1 after absorbing a 20-17 loss to the New York Giants.

The Patriots hold a 6-2 edge over the Seahawks in the regular-season series between the two teams. Seattle will visit New England Sept. 24 in regular-season action this year.

Mariners

Seattle's Mariners are in the Kingdome today, entertaining the Texas Rangers at 1:35 p.m. It will be the Rangers' last visit to Seattle this year. Texas is managed by former Mariner Bobby Valentine.

The Kansas City Royals come into town tomorrow through Sunday for their last stop in Seattle.

Tomorrow, Friday's and Saturday's action starts at 7:05 p.m. and Sunday's at 1:35 p.m.

The Mariners will then take Monday off before opening a three-game series in Cleveland with a 4:35 p.m. contest Tuesday.

All Seattle games are broadcast on KIRO-Radio 710.

Tigers

The Tacoma Tigers are playing at home at Cheney Stadium today, taking on the Calgary Cannons at 7:35 p.m.

The Cannons, who are the Seattle Mariners' AAA farm hands, will stay in town for action at the same time tomorrow and Friday.

Tacoma then goes on the road for four games in Edmonton, playing the Trappers Saturday through Tuesday.

All Tiger games are carried on KTAC-Radio 850.



File photo

IT'S TIME for area high school football players to put on the pads again, as practices for all fall sports begin Monday. Pictured is Decatur's Jamie Swift.

Home Teams

Tryouts

Tryouts for all high school fall sports are allowed to begin this Monday.

Football and cross country are beginning at the usual time, while girls' soccer, girls' swimming, girls' volleyball, boys' tennis and golf have been moved to the same week instead of taking place one week later as before.

All of the above sports are offered in the South Puget Sound League, while football, volleyball, cross country and girls' soccer are the offerings for Fife.

Physicals are required before athletes can take part.

For more information on tryouts, contact the respective local high schools.

Around Town

Auto Racing

Spanaway Speedway will feature auto racing action today, Friday and Saturday.

Today at 6 p.m. is Wednesday Night Fever action with Super Figure Eights, Compacts and Spectator Drags, and Friday the Street Stocks, Crazy Eights and Spectator Drags at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 6 p.m. is the "Spokane Modifieds" in the Northwest Modified Series.

SIR has racing on tap for today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Today is action for the Porsche Club and Friday the E.T. Bracket Drags. Saturday is the Community Expo and SCCA action, and Sunday more SCCA racing.

Longacres

Longacres is open for horse racing action today through Sunday this week.

The action at the Renton Oval gets underway at 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday, with the gates opening at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday races start at 1 p.m. with gates opening at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday is the \$40,000 Broderick Memorial, and Sunday the \$30,000 Luella G. Handicap.

Gulla survives stiff competition at world games

Continued from B-10

but his opponent didn't escape unscathed, either, as Gulla gave him either fractured or broken ribs. He wasn't sure. Gulla said the awards stand was loaded with walking wounded.

"It was more like a war than a karate tournament," he said.

In Gulla's judo event, Japan also sent a tough crew, including two former Olympians.

"They were there for business," said Gulla, adding that the World Police & Fire Games are getting more competitive every year.

Gulla has competed in regional competition for the last three years. Gulla has taken two

bronzes and a silver in power lifting at regionals, two golds in track and field sprints, two silvers in the pole vault and 200 meters and a silver and bronze in the pistol shooting.

Because Gulla's main event, karate, is not part of the regional competition, he worked out and trained with Migita in power lifting and competed in that event at regionals.

GULLA ALSO traveled to the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Korea as a spectator and paid special attention to Tae Kwon Do, which was a demonstration sport. Tae Kwon Do will be an official sport in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, and Gulla has hopes of landing a spot

there in Tae Kwon Do. He is a past overall grand champion for Washington state in Tae Kwon Do and also competed against some athletes from Oregon at regionals who were in the Olympics.

"They have some good fighters," he said. "I know the competition would be tough, but not unbeatable."

Karate requires more punching, while Tae Kwon Do, which is Korean karate, in-

volves more kicking.

At this year's World Police & Fire Games karate competition, Japanese rules were enforced, meaning that no pads were used except for on the knuckles. Gulla had to refine his style to fit the tournament format. Different styles of karate are used depending on where the competition is taking place.

"I prefer to compete in the U.S. style," said Gulla, explaining that U.S. rules allow head, feet and hand gear to be used for

protection.

Gulla got started in judo in 1972 in high school at Kent-Meridian, where he was fortunate to have an instructor who had just won the Pan Am and World University Games in judo. He took up karate around four years later.

While preparing for the World Police & Fire Games III in karate, Gulla often trained with Tony Simpson at the local Pacific West health club.

"I owe him a lot of credit,

because we trained religiously about three times a week," he said. "Not much gear, just kind of go in and punch it out. He helped me a lot on the sparring aspect."

Gulla competes in karate tournaments locally about once every two years and also is the defensive tactic instructor for training police officers at the Criminal Justice Training Center.

"They put me to good use in the department," he said.

Firefighter also wins gold medal

In addition to Don Gulla and Ken Migita, seven Federal Way area firefighters also went to the World Police & Fire Games III in Vancouver, B.C., July 29-Aug. 6.

Steve J. Hamilton captured a gold medal in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles race and a silver medal on a 4 x 400 meter relay team from Houston, Tex.

Paul Mernaugh claimed a bronze medal in motocross and

a bronze medal in the scramble during motorcycle competition.

Steve Bonzer snared a bronze in golf.

Other firefighters who competed were:

Jeff Cockerill in 100 meter and 50 meter freestyle swimming, golf and water skiing;

Pat Kettinger and Doug Campbell in freestyle and Greco Roman wrestling;

And Jon Morris in time trials for bicycling.

Rising early leads to good fishing on Sound

Continued from B-10

the battle comes near the boat, when the fish is up and rolling and thrashing on the surface. I like to use an old bass fisherman's trick and thrust the rod tip several feet down into the water and reel in sharply.

Places I would recommend in the south sound include Point Defiance, the mouth of the Puyallup River and Dash

Point. In the north, try Elliott Bay to the mouth of the Duwamish and Todd Shipyard. Out of Ballard, head to the channel buoys out front of the breakwall and north to "The Trees."

Read up on your regulations for limits and what kinds of salmon can be combined to make up your limit. Anglers need a salmon punchcard and a personal use permit.

Parks department plans fall programs

The Federal Way-Des Moines office of King County Natural Resources and Parks Division is beginning registration for several fall programs.

They include:

Tae Kwon Do — Want to get a "kick" out of life? This class will explore the history and philosophy of Tae Kwon Do, what a martial art really is, and hand and foot techniques. Beginning classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Valley Ridge Community Center. Advanced classes meet the same days and place from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Fee is \$44 for 10 weeks. Classes begin Sept. 12. All classes require registration three days prior to first class.

Men's over 40 soccer league — An organizational meeting for coaches and managers will be held Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakota Junior High School library.

Coed volleyball league — An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Des Moines Activity Center. Practices begin Sept. 19. League play runs from Oct. 3-Dec. 14. Fee is \$115 per team.

Men's over 30 soccer league — Organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7 p.m. in Lakota Junior High School library. Two leagues available, one Monday nights and one Friday nights. Games will be held at Steel Lake Park and Grandview Park.

Tumbling and gymnastics — For children ages 5-14. Classes will be held Mondays at Olympic View Elementary School between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Tuesdays at Woodmont Elementary School between 4:30 p.m.

and 8:30 p.m.; and Saturdays at Des Moines Park Activity Center between 9 a.m. and noon. Exact class times will be determined at a classification day Sept. 9, 11 and 12. Registration is required three days in advance. Fee is \$33 for nine weeks.

Wiggles & Giggles tumbling — These are movement classes for children starting at age 2 and continuing through the fourth year. Socialization and the development of large motor skills are emphasized in these 45-minute sessions. The 2- to 3-year-old classes require parent participation. Morning and evening classes will be offered at two locations starting September 15, 16, 18, 19, 20 and 21. Federal Way Community Center will host classes Mondays, Fridays, Saturday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Des Moines Activity Center will host Wednesday morning classes.

Wiggles and Giggles Plus classes are designed for children 4½ to 5 years of age with prior experience. These begin Sept. 19 and 21 and will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. at the Federal Way Community Center. Fee for all Wiggles and Giggles classes is \$31.35 for a nine-week session. Registration is required three days prior to first class meeting.

Aerobics — A variety of classes will be offered, including pre-aerobic exercise, low impact aerobics, low impact plus, aerobically fit and aerobics with Pete. Fees and class times vary.

For more information on any of these programs, call the Federal Way-Des Moines office at 941-0655.

Summer Paint Savings



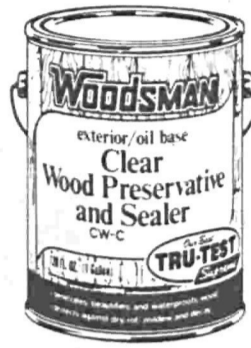
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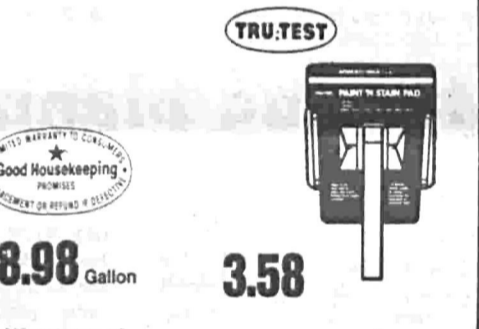
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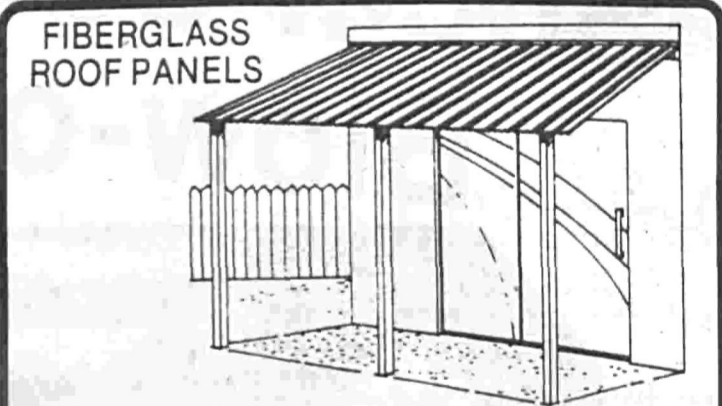
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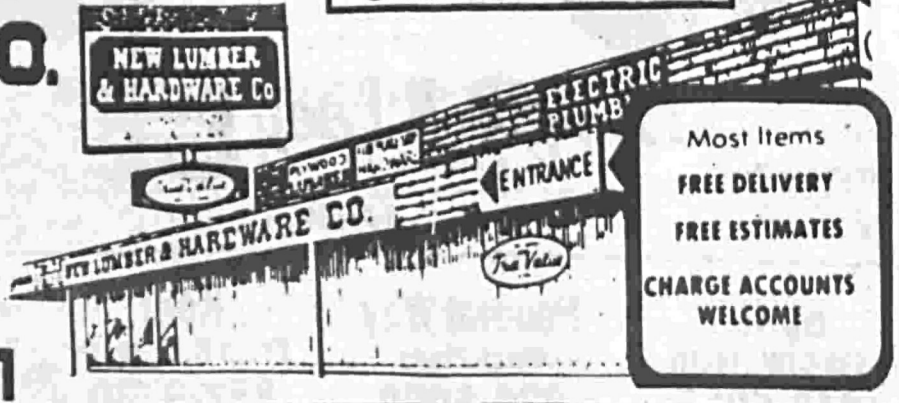
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Eags get 'superior' award

The theme for the '89 USA Dance/Drill Camp was "Get In-to It" and the Federal Way High School drill team certainly did its part, attaining a Superior overall rating.

The competition camp, held on the campus of PLU between Aug. 3-6, was a chance for the 27 new Federal Way drill team members to blend their individual talents into a unified team concept. After intense summer long practices, it was time for the drill team to be exposed to their first evaluative competition and to be judged against the USA Camp standards.

The USA Camp is a unique blend of individual classes and workshops, designed to sharpen individual skills leading to the highlight of the camp, a Showtime USA program.

Workshops included classes in: Intermediate dance; dance/drill; novelty and show props; and intermediate and advanced jazz.

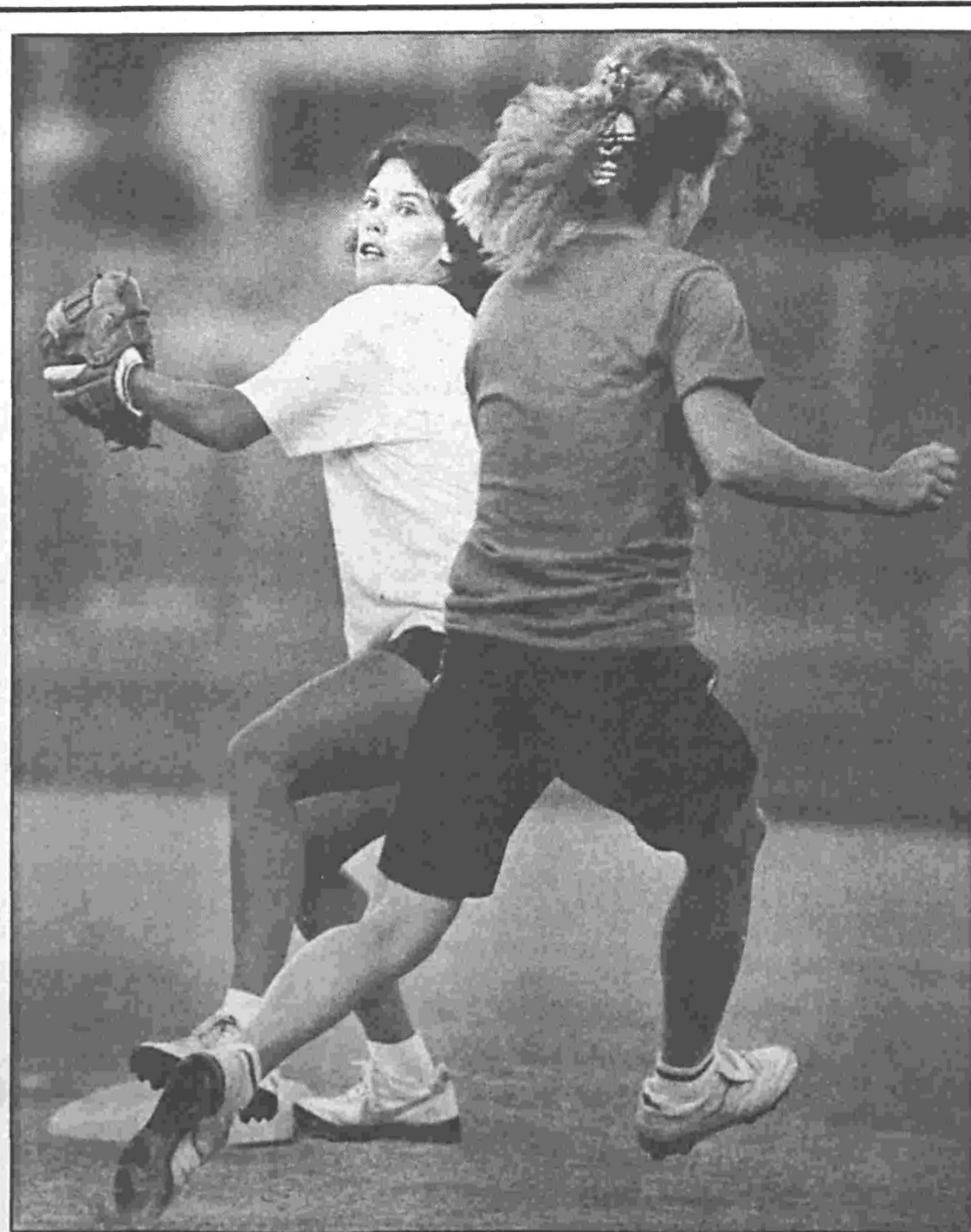
Each individual girl participated in the three-hour workshops, winning Superior, Excellent and Outstanding ribbons. Each of these ribbons were contributed to the overall team rating.

As a result, the Federal Way team achieved a "Superior" plaque for the combination of points, and a "Superior" banner for the USA Showtime routine.

Individually, Kelly Baker, captain of the drill team, was awarded with the "Miss Supersensational" USA medallion based on enthusiastic participation/execution and showmanship. In addition, Kelly was awarded a USA medallion for first place in the drill down competition. Kelly is also eligible to join the USA Dance Star team that will be performing at special events and bowl games throughout the year.

In attaining a Superior overall rating the Federal Way High School Drill team certainly attained the USA Camp theme and "Got into It," but more importantly each individual girl was able to develop a heightened sense of self-confidence, displaying dedication and team unity.

The 1989-90 Federal Way High School drill team is as follows: Vivian Anibarro, Kelly Baker, Shay Booth, Jenny Boyd, Jennifer Brown, Laura Chelgren, Nikkol Clark, Gretchen Gardner, Tatum Hagen, Casey Johnson, Kimber Kay, Carrie Kerns, Hyemi Kim, Sarah Kim, Jennifer Kimball-Davis, Teresa Kling, Anju Kumar, Michelle Lopez, Johanna McGowan, Brooke Michelle, Allison Muscutt, Jennifer Ong, Stefanie Ong, Tawyna Riedel, Heather Rizzo, Nikki Samson, Megan Sather, Charissa Schramm, Cindy Stahl, Stefanie Starkovich, Jenny Tisdell, Trina Vysniauskas, Robin Weber, Tracie Whilhelm and Erika Willard.



Take her out

photo by Ken Shipley

BEV DYE (left) of the Highline/Federal Way Division I women's all-star team, tags out a Renton opponent at second base during a Wednesday game at White Center Park. All-star games capped the summer slowpitch season for teams in Des Moines-Federal Way King County Parks Department leagues.

Sisters fare well

Randee and Rachelle Churchill from Federal Way each enjoyed successful seasons competing in the summer track program.

Randee and Rachelle each ran the 1,500 meters this year in their first year of competitive track. Randee, 10, made it all the way to the Junior Olympic nationals in Spokane, where she placed 10th in the finals with a time of 5:40 while competing in the 10-and-under division.

Rachelle, 8, also competed in the 10-and-under 1,500 meters this season and placed eighth at the Northwest regional meet. Her best time of the season was 6:14.

The two Federal Way girls, who plan to resume running in the track program next year, were coached by their father, Craig, who has a background in track and field.

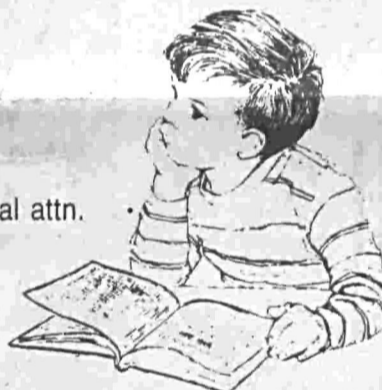
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Belknap earns five gold medals

Federal Way's Rusty Belknap (formerly of Puyallup) led all local performers at this past weekend's Centennial Games in Spokane by winning five gold medals.

Belknap won four of his medals in the Physically Disabled Junior Boys track competition and the other in Junior Men's Road Racing.

Belknap took the 100-meter track competition with an 18:52 time, and also won the 400 in 1:04.03, the 1,500 in 4:12.1 and the 800 in 2:18.9. He posted a 27:31 time to win in road racing action.

Another disabled racer — Puyallup's Jim Martinson — won two gold medals and two silvers. He took the men's open 100 (17.44) and 1,500 (4:43.3) and earned silver medals in road racing (29:22) and the 400 (1:04).

Mike Records of Federal Way earned a gold medal in Able Bodied men's shot put with a 40-4 effort, while Kelly Baker, also of Federal Way, took the gold in the Youth Girls shot put at 32-5 1/2.

Another gold medal went to Cathy Kennedy of Federal Way

in women's sailboarding.

Silver medals went to Federal Way's Tom Moe in the Youth Boys 1,500 (4:32.92) and to Federal Way's Mark Robertson in the men's open 200 (22.80), as well as to Federal Way's Carl Buena in the Young Men's 1,500 (4:02.40).

Pete Firth, also of Federal Way, earned a silver medal in the Masters 5,000 at 17:34.8.

Taking a bronze medal was Puyallup resident and Federal Way school teacher Ron Mattila at 12:54.

FIFE resident Irene Stowell won the women's Muzzle Loading competition with a 356-2x effort, and Milton's Darrin Filand took a bronze medal in the Young Men's 400 at 49.79.

The Puyallup area had three gold medal performances in men's shooting action.

John Houston won the overall pistol competition with 2,543 points and Dwight Correll the pistol sharpshooting action with 2,409, while Bob Wendt won the rifle sharpshooting gold medal at 478-6x.

Paul Monaghan, also of Puyallup, won a gold medal in the 1,500 at 4:00.81.

Eags host jamboree

The Federal Way High School football team will host its own jamboree at Federal Way Memorial Field Friday, Sept. 1.

The action will get underway at 6 p.m., with Sammamish and defending state AAA champion

Ingraham joining the Eagles on the gridiron.

Federal Way participated in a jamboree at Auburn last year, and it was decided it would be worthwhile for the Eagles to hold their own jamboree this year.

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• 10 Sessions:

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June 26-July 6	July 31-August 10
July 3-July 14	August 7-August 17
July 10-July 20	August 14-August 24
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• Cost:
Club Members, \$15.00 per session
Non-Members, \$25.00 per session
•CALL 927-3520 for information.

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PARKLAND Sports CENTER
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We're proud to ANNOUNCE... We're now an Orvis Dealer!

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Just North of Shakey's in Auburn. Open 10-7 Mon.-Sat.
1833 Auburn Way North 735-1488

Early Rewards

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BBQ Beef Ribs
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946-2890

RECYCLING — Learning the three R's of recycling, reduce, reuse and recycle, is the topic of a 7 p.m. Aug. 17 presentation at the Federal Way REI store featuring Dr. Raymond Hoffman, executive director of Washington Citizens for Recycling (WCRC). WCRC is a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing waste and conserving natural resources in Washington state. Dr. Hoffman will be discussing how the community can get involved. Call 941-4994 for more information.



Get with it

Seattle to Victoria via Whidbey, Orcas and Vancouver Islands, with visits to places like Port Gamble, Hood Canal and Deception Pass.

Registration on for clinic

The Tacoma Stars' Neal Megson will hold a second coed adult soccer camp Aug. 28. Registration is now open at Roadrunner Sports, 2132 S.W. 336th (in Twin Lakes Village) Federal Way. For more information, call 838-6541 or 927-7561.

U-15 soccer team forming

A girls' Under-15 soccer team is now forming in the Federal Way area for district play. It is open to girls born in 1975. For more information, contact coach Bill Thompson at 839-5967.

BECOME A HERO, DONATE BLOOD.

PUGET SOUND BLOOD PROGRAM 292-6500

Participants have their choice of any of the three weekends. The ride is ideal for both beginning and experienced riders. Breakfasts, dinners, ferry fares and camping facilities are all provided, as well as a gear wagon to carry belongings and mechanical and medical support.

The event is a fund-raiser for the American Lung Association of Washington, and each participant must raise a minimum of \$300 in pledges. Information sessions for those interested in participating in the trek are held in Seattle, Bellevue, Mt. Vernon, Olympia,

Spokane, Tacoma and Yakima. For dates and locations of these sessions call 441-1025 or 1-800-443-0528. BOATS AFLOAT — The world champion U.S. High Diving Team will headline the Seattle Boats Afloat Show at Shilshole Bay Marina today through Sunday with dives

from a special 100-foot tower into 12 feet of cold Puget Sound water. Admission will be \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors 65 and older and \$2 for children 6 to 12. Youngsters under six will be admitted free. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the weekend.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1.101 NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS:

Sealed bids will be received by the FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 210, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Office, 1066 South 320th, Federal Way, Washington, 98003, for: FWS-0496-

INSTRUCTIONAL FURNITURE BID OPENING DATE: Thursday, August 24, 1989 BID OPENING TIME: 2:00 P.M. ADVERTISING DATES: Wednesday, August 9, 1989 Wednesday, August 16, 1989

1.102 BID DOCUMENTS: Each bid shall be in accordance with specifications now on file in the Purchasing Office, Federal Way School District No. 210, 1066 South 320th Street, Federal Way, Washington, 98003.

No bidder may withdraw his/her bid after the time set for opening thereof, unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding 45 days.

Copies of bid documents may be obtained from the purchasing office. Prospective bidders who desire to have bid packets mailed to them may call the purchasing office, telephone (206) 839-3735.

BY ORDER OF: BOARD OF DIRECTORS FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210

G. Richard Harris, Superintendent Published in the Federal Way News on August 9, & 16, 1989.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF KING In re the Marriage of: Petitioner: JAMES F. JENKINS and Respondent: MI YE JENKINS

CASE NUMBER 89-3-057682 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION UPON DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (DIVORCE).

TO MI YE JENKINS, RESPONDENT: I am the above named petitioner. I have filed with the clerk of the above entitled court a Petition requesting that your marriage to me be dissolved. Additional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition.

You may respond to this Summons and Petition by serving a written Response (answer) on me, and filing your Response with the above entitled court. If you do not serve your written Response within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, the court may enter an Order of Default against you, and at the end of 90 days after the first publication of this Summons the court may, without further notice to you, enter a Decree dissolving your marriage to me and approving or providing for other relief as requested in the Petition.

The date of first publication of this Summons was on: July 12, 1989. I am acting In Person without counsel. Dated this 7th day of July, 1989.

James F. Jenkins 1406 South 348th Street Federal Way, WA. 98003 Published in the Federal Way News on July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 9 and 16, 1989.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

In re the Marriage of Stephen Gregory Byers Petitioner and Lazanne tione Byers Respondent No. 89-3-06339-9 SUMMONS

FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO THE RESPONDENT: The petitioner, has filed with the Clerk of the above court a Petition requesting that your marriage be dissolved. The object of this action is to obtain a judgment and decree of the court in favor of the petitioner and against you, forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony and equitably distributing the property, real and personal, and debt, of petitioner and yourself. Additional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition, a copy of which is attached to this Summons. You may respond to this Summons and Petition by serving a written Re-

sponse on the person signing this Summons. If you do not serve your written Response within twenty (20) days after the date of service, or within sixty (60) days if this Summons was served outside the State of Washington, or within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, the court may enter an order of default against you, and at the end of ninety (90) days after service, the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree dissolving your marriage and approving or providing for other relief requested in the Petition.

One method of filing your Response and serving a copy on the petitioner is to send them by certified mail with return receipt requested to both the court (original) and the person signing this Summons (copy) at the respective addresses stated below.

Dated 7-31-89 /s/Stephen Byers Petitioner File Response with: Clerk of the Court King County Courthouse Seattle King Co. Court House Seattle, WA. Serve copy of your Response upon Stephen G. Byers 6225 24th St. N.E. Tacoma, WA 98422 Published in the Federal Way News/Community News on August 9, 16, 23, 30, September 6, & 13, 1989.

REMODELING SALE JUST ONE EXAMPLE OF OUR GREAT SAVINGS. Solid Oak Swivel BAR STOOLS Choice of Fabric in stock & ready to go! \$98.00 24" & 30" heights BANK CARDS WELCOME DAK FOLKS, INC. 310-B North Washington, Kent 852-0660

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BIRTH DEFECTS Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

1,000,001 Ways To Take-Off For School. Illustrations of various school supplies and clothing items including a t-shirt, tie, sunglasses, coat, shoes, bags, and accessories.

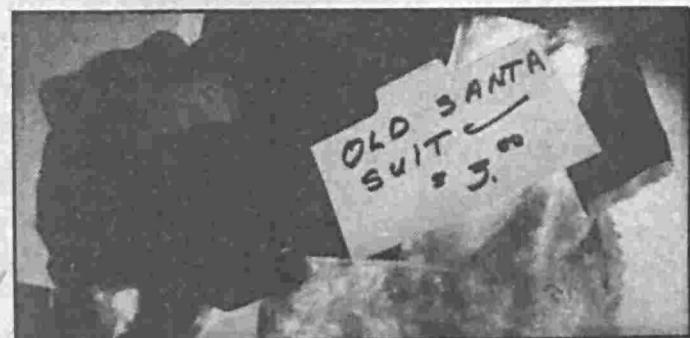
The assignment: go back-to-school looking like a million without spending a fortune. The answer: Pavilion Mall's 35 off-price stores.

We take 20-60% off regular retail prices every day. You'll save on thousands of name brand clothes, shoes and accessories. And enjoy newly-remodeled Pavilion Mall, too!

PAVILION MALL The Name Brand, Off-Price Shopping Mall

1 mile south of Southcenter at S. 180th St. & Southcenter Pkwy. • Open weekdays 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 11-6 • 35 stores including Nordstrom Rack, Burlington Coat Factory & Marshalls

Yard Sa | e-ing



EVEN SANTA weeds his wardrobe from time to time.



photos by Paul T. Erickson

HALLOWEEN DECOR to hamster exercisers can be found at most yard sales. This one also offered kids' games, fishing equipment, household items and more, with prices ranging from a nickel upward.



COREEN KING displays an East Indian carving set she offered for sale recently. Its hand-carved wooden case made it a steal at \$5, she said.



CUSTOMERS CAN give their potential bargains a test run at garage and yard sales. Jan Evans tries out an electric broom while her husband Bill looks on. She bought the broom from Coreen King for \$10.

Let's make a deal

Weekend bargain hunters revel in search for pre-owned plunder

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

"Will you take 50 cents for this?" the little girl's mother asked. A pair of anxious 6-year-old eyes scanned the seller's face for an affirmative response.

"Sure," said Jane Henderson without hesitation. She was only too happy to cut in half the price of the miniature McDonald's restaurant. The toy, long-abandoned by her own children, had been taking up space long enough.

A perfect match, everyone is happy. One gets rid of unwanted or superfluous stuff, another finds something to make the kids happy, outfit a camper or finish a project. The dickering is common, but hardly ever serious. Yard and garage sales are more recreation than serious shopping.

Take Darla King for instance. The mother of three boys ages 2, 6 and 12, she spends most Saturdays prowling Federal Way, seeking treasures in other people's castoffs.

"I DO this all the time. I love it. This is the sixth stop today."

It was not yet 11 a.m. when she hit the Henderson house in Twin Lakes.

King was proud of a previous week's bounty which netted 20 pieces of clothing for her youngest for just \$15. At his age, she said, he outgrows his clothes before he wears them out, and new clothes are costly.

Shoppers and sellers alike come from all walks. Sales are found in virtually every neighborhood in Federal Way, from Camelot to the Ridge. Those who frequent the sales span even wider ranges, from young mothers to retirees, like Nadine Miskin, who searches for dolls and doll clothes for her doll collection.

The motivation behind yard sales varies, too. The Hendersons decided it was time to clear out some space in their home. The Simnionw family, in another part of Twin Lakes, decided to sell off some of their belongings because they're moving and the less they have to haul, the better.

Continued on C-2

PN Services gets clean-up contract

PN Services, a subsidiary of Pacific Nuclear Systems, has been awarded a contract to chemically decontaminate the reactor recirculation system at Carolina Power and Light Co.'s Brunswick Steam Electric Plant, in North Carolina. The contract is valued at approximately \$300,000. It is the sixth major chemical decontamination project awarded by CP&L to PN Services. Pacific Nuclear Systems is



Business Notes

headquartered in Federal Way. It and its subsidiary companies provide a variety of services to the nuclear industry.

Marketing exec to support St. Francis

Sara J. Lyon has joined St. Joseph Hospital as vice president of marketing. In that position, she will direct the marketing efforts of the Tacoma hospital and will also provide marketing support to the parent corporation, Fran-

ciscan Health Services of Washington and to St. Francis Community Hospital in Federal Way, which is also owned by Franciscan Health Services. A Tacoma resident, Lyon previously worked at Group Health.

Ophthalmologist joins St. Francis staff

St. Francis Community Hospital has added an ophthalmologist to its staff. Dr. John S. Jarstad, Puget Sound area native, completed his internship and residence in ophthalmology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and

was chief resident at the clinic in his final year of training. He is currently on the medical staff of the University of Washington School of Medicine and will open a Federal Way office in September in the St. Francis Medical Office Building.

PETER HUPPERTEN

Peter G. Hupperten, controller of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, has received the "Professional Finance Officer" certification from the Washington Finance Officers' Association.

The PFO certification is the highest award given to individuals by the WFOA, a professional accountants and finance officers organization.

CARY JOHNSON

Cary Johnson, a Federal Way resident, has joined Topping Volvo Nissan in Fife as a senior sales staff member.

Johnson, a 20-year veteran of car sales, sold Volvos in the 1960s and 1970s and was inducted into the "Volvo Hall of Fame."

CPA SOCIETY

Two Federal Way residents have met the requirements for membership in the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants. John C. Thomas, president of NW Financial Management in Seattle, and John Vogel, accounting supervisor at the



Local Heroes

Weyerhaeuser's Co.'s Tacoma office, are new members of the society.

WSCPAA is a statewide organization representing over 6,000 accountants in Washington.

MORE WWU GRADS

Western Washington University has updated its list of spring graduates.

Bonnie Taylor and Dana White, both of Federal Way, received bachelor's degrees from the Bellingham school.

Dream deals lure yard-salers

Continued from C-1

And there's the monetary motivation. Brian and Kellyn Haley, ages 14 and 11, were promised by their mother they could keep the money they made by selling off their old toys.

"It's the only way to get the kids to clean their room," their mom, Linda, said.

Les Henderson said the sale served another purpose.

"Now I can go out garage sale-ing and fill it up again."

Though garage and yard sales can be found year-round, such events are mostly a summer-time phenomenon, popping up in neighborhoods like weeds. And like weeds, when the weather cools and the skies turn gray, they tend to fade away.

THEY'RE ALSO a bit parasitic. Where you find one, you're likely to find several. John and Linda Haley, also of Twin Lakes, decided to have a yard sale because their neighbors were. There's little competition between sales. People who hit one will hit all the rest in the area.

"We're getting good traffic from theirs," Linda Haley said, referring to the sale across the street at Lori and Darcy Simnioniw's house.

It was a block party of yard sales on 45th Avenue South off South 298th Street recently. Five houses in a one-block area filled their yards and garages with everything from electric guitars and amplifiers to a headless scarecrow.

Les Sutton said his neighbors got together and decided to have a community sale. The idea was a good one, he said. From 9 to 11 a.m. that SeaFair Saturday, he had a steady stream of 15 to 20 people in his yard.

By 1:30 p.m., neighbors were bouncing back and forth to each other's sales, filling the space they'd just created with their yard sale by shopping next door.

Linda Sorenson bought two \$10 chairs from two different neighbors, and a bumper-pool table and air hockey game from Sutton. Her 5-year-old son, Shane, was doing the same.

"HE'S BEEN selling his toys and going around to the neighbors to buy more," she

said, laughing.

There's almost an art to being a consummate yard-saler. Those who host the bargain bonanzas say the real pros arrive advance ads from a few hours, to a few days early. Some see the in local newspapers, and knock on the door looking for a preview or early sale on special bargains.

Those are usually the antique or second-hand dealers, said Jane Henderson, a veteran of several yard-sale adventures.

Darcy Simnioniw said he sold \$100 worth of goods the night before his sale started, as he was setting it up.

There are certain items that always sell, such as furniture that's still in good shape,

can keep 'em another 20 years."

THE HENDERSONS said they are amazed at what people will buy. The first thing to go at their sale was a stack of old patio blocks, torn up and saved after a renovation.

Deciding what goes into the sale is easier for some than others. Les Henderson said he had to go through a tug-of-war with his kids on some items and Jane joked that she didn't let go of some things easily, either.

When asked about a John Travolta soundtrack of "Grease," she laughed and said, "It was really hard to put that one out, but he made me do it."

"And you know," she chuckled, "someone probably will buy

it." Yard sales are a social event, too. Some sellers offer not only hand-me-downs and old odds and ends, but refreshments. Coreen King offered her temporary guests coffee, and the offspring of the people hosting a four-family yard sale in the Marine Hills area sold pop and popcorn. Another nearby sale boasted a lemonade stand.

THE SOCIAL aspect plays a big role for many yard-salers. Some make the rounds every weekend, running into each other from sale to sale.

Jan and Bill Evans hit the sales nearly every weekend. Jan said she has outfitted their camping trailer that way. She found an electric broom at King's sale, and later that day at the Sim-

Some get boxed up for a charitable organization, some go back in the garage for next year's sale. Margaret Denton and Kristi Denton of Bellingham and Ferndale, respectively, know what they're going to do with the goods they brought down to the multi-family yard sale hosted by Sharon Winship.

In an almost practiced unison, they chorused, "We're leaving it with her." "She (Winship) can do whatever she wants with it," Kristi Denton said.

'It's just a fun thing to do,' said Helen Hardy, her arms laden with bath towels. 'We're new in the area and it helps us to learn our way around.'

household items and kids' toys and clothes. But the general rule is: What can I get for nothing? Or next to nothing?

EVERYONE agrees with Coreen King that yard-salers aren't interested in what she calls, "the good stuff."

"They want the cheap stuff. What can they buy for a dollar?" she noted.

King, who lives in the Peaseley Canyon Road area, had a garage filled with antiques, collectibles and glassware. Most of it was bypassed for such things as a \$10 electric broom and a \$2 knick-knack shelf.

The 1920s-era manual Singer sewing machine in its pristine cabinet might have seemed a bargain at \$65 to a collector, but to the hardened yard-saler, it didn't even warrant a sniff. The same went for the two aged, cane chairs that needed work, but showed potential for anyone with a yen for antiques.

Undaunted, Coreen King said she'd probably be better off if the chairs didn't sell.

"I always thought I'd have these re-caned, and I'd still like to if they don't sell. Besides, I've kept 'em for 20 years, I suppose I

it." Yard sales are a social event, too. Some sellers offer not only hand-me-downs and old odds and ends, but refreshments. Coreen King offered her temporary guests coffee, and the offspring of the people hosting a four-family yard sale in the Marine Hills area sold pop and popcorn. Another nearby sale boasted a lemonade stand.

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University group seeks members

The Federal Way branch of the American Association of University Women is looking for new members as part of its 25th anniversary celebration.

The organization meets once a month to learn more about current issues and their effects on the community and the world.

"I like the signs where they use balloons," he said. "That way you can tell which are the good ones. If the balloons are dead, it's an old sign. If the balloons are still good, it's a good one."

Once the sales are over, there's still a multitude of nickel car parts, 10-cent McPunkin candy carriers for Halloween and two-bit viewfinders, minus the picture discs left unsold.

Some get boxed up for a charitable organization, some go back in the garage for next year's sale. Margaret Denton and Kristi Denton of Bellingham and Ferndale, respectively, know what they're going to do with the goods they brought down to the multi-family yard sale hosted by Sharon Winship.

In an almost practiced unison, they chorused, "We're leaving it with her." "She (Winship) can do whatever she wants with it," Kristi Denton said.

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Regular or Menthol

100's 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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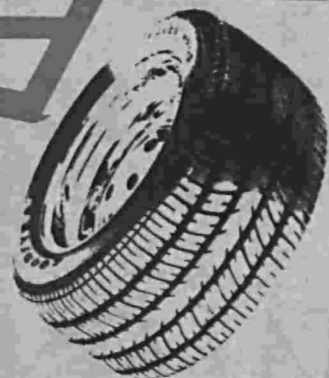
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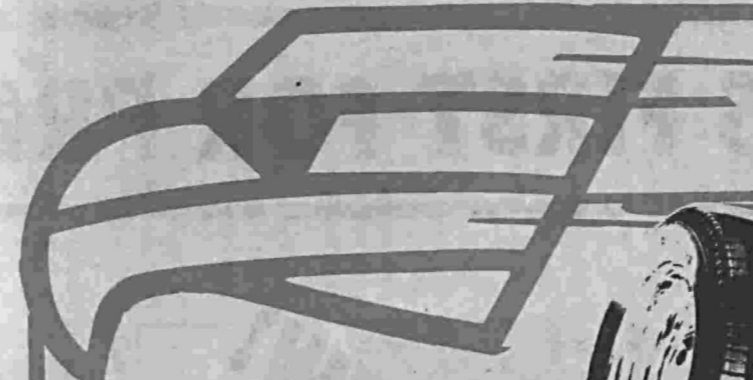
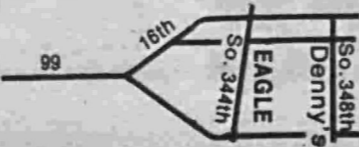
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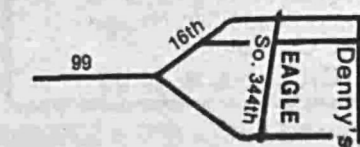


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P215/75R15	61.00
P225/75R15	64.00
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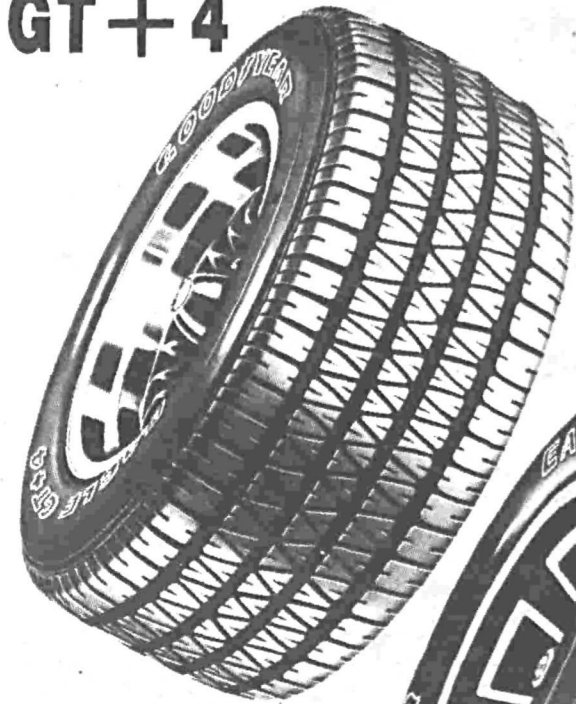
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Get top tire mileage with top tire care. Our tire rotation and inflation check will help your tires wear longer and more evenly. Rotation is particularly important for front wheel drive vehicles and some all season radials.

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Virus attacks Federal Way gardener's sweet peas

This is the week that gladioli, dahlias and lilies are blooming, so keep these summer stars at their brightest by keeping the faded flowers picked.

As soon as the bottom floret of your gladiola has bloomed itself out, remove it from the stalk. This little maneuver will encourage the buds at the top to open and extend the blooming period of these summer-blooming bulbs.

Here's a warning for all you lawn fanatics. The hot days of August are not the time to be fertilizing the lawn. Your lawn is taking a late summer siesta right now while it waits out the dry season.

A strong jolt of chemical lawn food on a dry lawn could easily burn and blacken your grass. If you insist on feeding your lawn, then be sure to water it deeply



Marianne Binetti

the night before, and then soak the grass for a couple of hours immediately after you spread the fertilizer.

The smart lawn fanatics will hold off on any more fertilizing

until September. Fall is the best time to fertilize a lawn in the Pacific Northwest.

Q. I planted some tiger lilies for the first time this summer and they were beautiful. The flowers have died now and I was wondering if I'm supposed to clip them off or leave them alone. What about the tall stalk and the leaves?

R.V.E., Sequim

A. Save the foliage, but finish up the flowers. Just like spring-flowering tulips and daffodils, summer-blooming bulbs such as lilies should be left alone so that the foliage can yellow and ripen to store energy for next year's blooms.

The faded flowers must be clipped, however, to prevent them from going crazy over seed production and wasting energy that could be used on

flower formation for next year.

Q. My sweet peas are curled and pucky and the color is poor. They still bloom, but the leaves look pale. I take good care of the plants and give them plenty of water. Any ideas?

G.W., Federal Way

A. I have an idea that you're not going to like. Curled and pucky foliage on peas is a sign of a viral infection, most often spread by aphid.

You probably realize that the common cold is caused by a virus and there is no cure. Well, the same holds true for the pea virus.

Pamper the sweet peas and enjoy them now? They may hang on for months before they stop blooming. Next year, work on controlling the aphid if you want to control the viral infections.

Q. I want to know about a

small, blue, daisy-like flower that I have admired in hanging baskets this summer. The plant must be new because I have been gardening for years and never seen it for sale. The foliage is sparse and fern-like.

Sign me Curious.

A. Your answer was growing just outside my window. Swan River Daisy is the name of a delicate daisy-like annual flower that is perfect for spilling out of baskets and window boxes.

I have mine planted among some hot-pink ivy geraniums in a sunny spot. The marriage is a happy one and the Swan River Daisy is an easy plant to grow.

You should see more of these plants available at garden centers next spring.

Q. When is the best time to water the vegetable garden? My husband likes to do it in the evening, but I think it's safer to

water in the morning.

Don't print this in the paper if you agree with my husband.

K.A., Enumclaw

A. I'm on your side. A garden watered at night when the temperature is falling may encourage fungal disease, and so most horticulturists agree that morning irrigation is best.

I must point out that when you water is not nearly as crucial as how much you water and how often you water. As long as you water deeply so that the top 5 to 6 inches of soil is saturated, your garden will be refreshed no matter what time of day you start the liquid refreshment.

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

Couple married at Puyallup church

Carolyn Asa Mitsudo and Juan Jose Hogan were married July 17 at Jovita Baptist Church in Puyallup. The Rev. Carl Linden performed the ceremony.

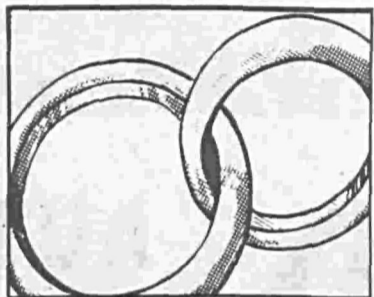
The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitsudo of Puyallup, graduated from Puyallup High School and Central Washington University. She is an elementary school teacher in Federal Way.

Laura Ellis was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Ana and Catherine Hogan and Susan Mitsudo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hogan of Federal Way. He is a graduate of Federal Way High School and Central Washington University. He is a naval intelligence officer.

Barth Merill was his best man, and his groomsmen were Jeff Freshley, and Roger and Carl Pennington.

The couple honeymooned in Damneck, Va., and are making their home in Federal Way.



Couples



Carolyn and Juan Hogan

Couple married in Portland church

Lori K. Morgan and Eric O. Bennett were married July 1 at Saint Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Portland. The Rev. Jack Krall performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan of Federal Way. She graduated from Decatur High School in 1982 and from the University of San Diego in 1987.

Marilyn Goheen was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Lisa Morgan, Lynn Morgan, Angela Kautz, Amy Ek and Denise Sheller.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Errol Bennett of Chula Vista, Calif.

He graduated from the University of San Diego in 1987 and is employed by the Portland Public Schools as a teacher.

Bill Ismay was his best man and his attendants were: Kenneth and Daniel Bennett, William Duft, and Brandon Tanksley.

The couple honeymooned on



Eric and Lori Bennett

the Oregon coast and are living in Portland.

Jensen-Van Belle to wed this month

Wendy Jensen and Doug Van Belle will be married later this month, the couple announced last may.

The bride is the daughter of Janice and Melvin Jensen of Federal Way and is a 1986 Decatur High School graduate.

Her fiance is the son of Marilyn and Arch Van Belle of Bothell. He graduated from Bothell High School in 1984 and from the University of Washington in 1988.

The wedding will be at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church.



Wendy Jensen and Doug Van Belle

September wedding to join TJ grads

Madora and Richard Puppe of Federal Way have announced that their daughter, Ruby Ann Puppe, will be married to Thomas Raymond Robicheau.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 Thomas Jefferson High School graduate and is employed by Pan Am Airlines as a flight attendant.

The groom-to-be is the son of Tina and David Robicheau of Kent. A 1984 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, he works for the Boeing Co.

The wedding will take place Sept. 16 at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Des Moines.



Ruby Puppe and Thomas Robicheau

United Airlines has local ticket office

United Airlines has opened a ticket office in the Federal Way Office Center, 2505 S. 320th St., near I-5.

Judy Higley will manage the office, which will provide all ticketing services, pre-reserved seating, round-trip boarding passes, flight schedules, special program information and gift certificates.

The office's hours are: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday. For information, call



Business Notes

441-3700 (from Seattle) or 627-6561 (from Tacoma).

Lawsuit impacts company's profits

Pacific Nuclear Systems of Federal Way has posted its earnings for the second quarter of fiscal 1989.

On revenues of \$12.2 million, the company reported a net income of \$141,000, or \$.03 per share.

For the same period in fiscal 1988, the company recorded

revenues of \$6 million and \$353,000 in profits, or \$.08 per share.

The downward turn in profits was attributed to the settlement of a class action suit against the company. The settlement translated to a cost of \$.07 per share for the nuclear services company's stockholders.

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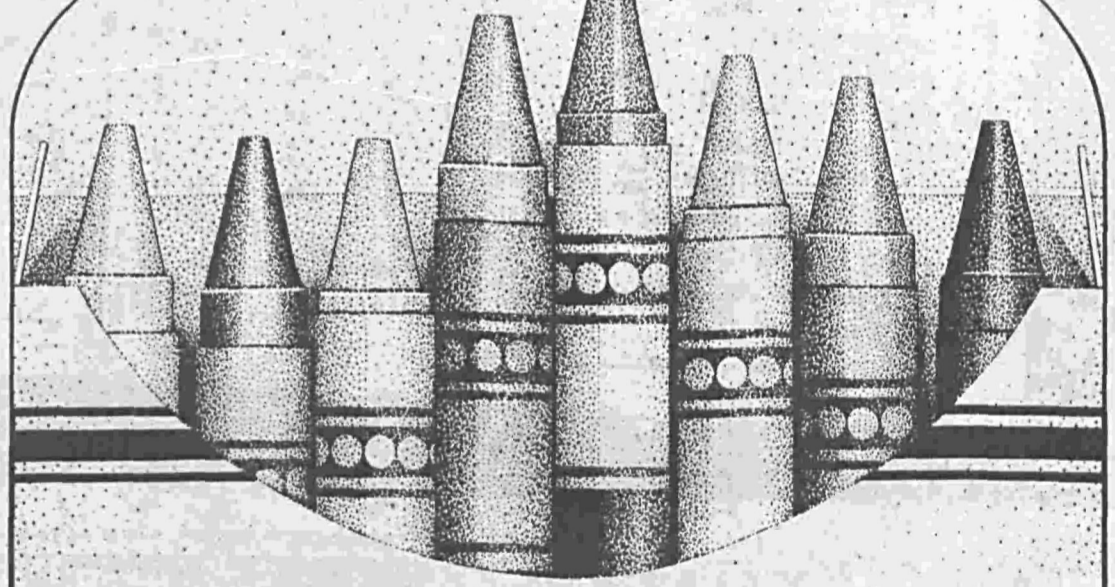
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BACK TO SCHOOL



Watch for this Special Supplement in the Federal Way News August 23rd.

Important information about your schools including the Bus Schedule for your area.



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