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'Weird Stuff'

Mailbox spares bowling balls

By SEAN ROBINSON

Mary Jane Malmgren said she called the Federal Way News "Weird Stuff" hunt because her family kept saying, "Are you going to call it in? Are you going to call it in?" "It" is the Malmgren mailbox. It's supported by six bowling balls. The Malmgrens are a family of bowling fools. "We've bowled since we moved to the Seattle area in '67," said Malmgren.

A family that bowls for more than two decades can accumulate a lot of balls. The Malmgrens collected them like a mechanic picks up old cars. "I was kind of tired of going to the closet and kicking my toe on bowling balls," said Malmgren.

So she got an idea. Her Uncle Joe in Kansas is a tinkerer, and since he retired, he's looked for little projects. Malmgren told him her scheme in spite of protests from her family. It couldn't be done, they said.

But when Uncle Joe came to visit this July he came through. He drilled holes through the balls, and mounted them on a steel rod. He sank the rod 3 feet into the ground and buried it in cement. "You don't want to back into it," said Malmgren. "It's not gonna move."

The bowling balls are family discards belonging to Malmgren's husband and her two sons. "They just don't use them anymore," she said.

One ball, a fiery blue one just under the front edge of the mailbox, has special value. "That was my very first bowling ball," said Malmgren. She rolled her first 200 score with it. "(It's) just a K-mart special," she said, patting it with a laugh.

The mailbox has drawn some
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MARY JANE MALMGREN and her family are bowling fools who found a constructive way to make use of old bowling balls, thanks to the ingenuity of Uncle Joe from Kansas.
photo by Rhonda Davis

Neighbors Freitas and Marks far apart on issues

By KURT HERZOG

Joel Marks and Mark Freitas seem to like each other. Without prompting, both characterize each other as a "nice guy."

In fact, the two Federal Way City Council Position 2 candidates live within spitting distance of each other in West Campus. Freitas' children even trick-or-treat at Marks' house on Halloween.

Both candidates also are painfully earnest about wanting to be city council members.

Marks' closing remarks at his chamber of commerce-sponsored debate were a tribute to the blessings of living in America, which he ended by wiping away tears.

Freitas has often been seen at community events wearing a "Freitas for City Council" baseball cap with his usual pinstripes.

BUT WHILE some candidates take similar positions on most of the major city issues, and clash over personality and style, Freitas and Marks respect each other, yet are far apart on the major issues, such as land-use control and contract services.

Even more disparate are the two men's campaign styles, which are likely to play as big a role in the Sept. 19 election as their positions on issues. While Marks is not reticent about let-

Council countdown

This is the second in a seven-part series examining each of the races for Federal Way City Council. Look for a report on the Pos. 3 race between Jo Asbury and Debbie Ertel in Sunday's Federal Way News.

ting potential supporters know of his community activities and accomplishments, Freitas is a behind-the-scenes operator who is almost shy about advertising his successes.

Freitas, 41, is a commercial real estate broker and has used his real estate contacts and knowledge to help in making deals for community service agencies such as the South King County Multi Service Center and the Seattle Organizing Committee of the Goodwill Games. Other people typically describe Freitas' role as key. Freitas himself rarely talks about it.

Freitas also played important roles in the Federal Way First! campaign to incorporate

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Services scheduled for murdered teen

Memorial services for Paul D. Walden, the Decatur High School student who was shot in Northeast Tacoma and later died at St. Joseph Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m., tomorrow, at the Primm Tabernacle African Methodist Episcopal Church, 4455 S. Brandon St., Seattle.

Walden, 17, would have been a senior at Decatur this year. He was shot in Northeast Tacoma after an altercation at a Burger King Restaurant in Federal Way.

Roy Melvin Allen, 22, also from Federal Way, was charged with first degree murder in Pierce County Court Monday

afternoon. He pleaded innocent. The charges accuse Allen of pointing a gun at Walden's head at the Norpoint Way viewpoint and shooting. Walden never regained consciousness and died Monday at 2:30 p.m.

The charges also state that Allen was a member of the Bloods gang and Walden of the Crips, although a friend of Walden's contacted the Federal Way News to deny the victim was still an active gang member.

According to the caller, Walden had been warned that if he didn't stay away from a certain girl, he would be shot.

Vandals' pranks are not amusing

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

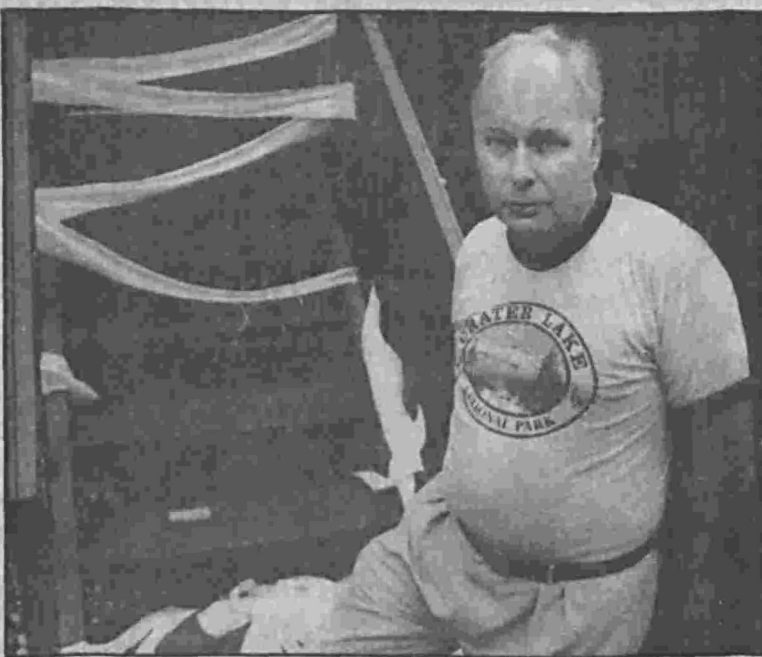
A little toilet paper around a tree is an annoyance, but tolerable — so long as it doesn't become a regular occurrence.

But slippery bath oil on the front steps and a piece of line strung throat-high in front of a doorway are pushing childhood pranks too far, say residents near the Kloshe Illahee mobile-home park.

Sometime during the early morning hours Wednesday, someone took great care and spent considerable time vandalizing 10 homes along 25th Avenue South in southeast Federal Way.

Neighbors got up Wednesday to find bananas stuffed in car tail pipes, toothpaste smeared on door knobs and cars, and obscenities written with butter on house doors. One little girl slipped and fell on oily front steps.

Chuck Hastings describes the vandalism to his home as "an-



TOILET PAPER decor is an annoyance for people like Chuck Hastings, but he's concerned about the potential for danger created by vandals who hit his street early Wednesday morning. Slippery bath oil poured on the front steps of one home caused a little girl to slip and fall, and one man walked out his front door smack into a line strung throat high in his doorway.
photo by Rhonda Davis

noying but harmless," but he is alarmed by the potential for injury the wayward pranksters left in their wake.

"I've seen a lot of toilet-papering and so on, but never thought too much about it, but when they start setting people up for accidents, that's way too much," Hastings said.

Rotten bananas were smashed into the recessed door handles of his car and a stair railing was buttered. Some four-letter words were written on his garage door with butter. "They misspelled some of them," Hastings noted.

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County studies new-city policy

The King County Council has scheduled a series of meetings to hammer out the county's new policies on annexations and incorporations.

A set of proposed policies was introduced last spring, but it met with strong opposition due to its focus on "full cost recovery." Suburban cities and newly incorporated cities such as Federal Way said the policies would bring a higher price tag for county services such as police, parks maintenance and health care.

The protests convinced the council to bring suburban cities and other policy makers into the process, through the series of meetings.

The first session, held earlier this month, focused on county police and parks services. Councilmembers and suburban cities heard from Sheriff James Montgomery and spokespeople from the county parks division, who outlined what services the county currently provides.

Council analyst Shelly Sutton said the sessions should help council members reach a consensus with suburban cities on what regional services the county should continue to provide, if, as expected, regions continue to

incorporate. Sutton said that at this point, councilmembers are not talking about what the county should charge for its services. That thorny issue probably will not be discussed until next year, she

said. The next policy session is set for Sept. 12, when the council will discuss the county's role in planning and issuing building permits, and in surface water management.

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'The Package' contains paranoia

Thrills galore populate taut political potboiler

By SEAN ROBINSON
Paranoia strikes deep. "The Package" is a movie that leaves you glancing suspiciously at your fellow audience members. Are they in on this, too?

A thriller is an elusive beast. Good ones seem to operate within a paradox. The plot must be full of unexpected twists and turns, but it also has to be credible. If you don't have the former, the audience is bored. Without the latter, the story is unbelievable, and the audience is insulted.

As a result, there aren't many good thrillers. Even Hitchcock had his turkeys. But "The Package" steps over most of the pitfalls. John Bishop's screenplay is very tight, and Andrew Davis' direction is nail-biting. A few gaffes keep the film from perfection, but it's still high-quality paranoia.

Gene Hackman plays Sgt. Johnny Gallagher, an officer with the U.S. military whose duties seem to include everything from commanding a commander to errand boy.

Gallagher is ordered to escort a prisoner (Tommy Lee Jones) from Germany to the U.S. The prisoner doesn't like the idea, and escapes with the aid of an elaborate set-up.

Soon Gallagher and his ex-wife Eileen (Joanna Cassidy) are embroiled in a web of deceit



GENE HACKMAN and Joanna Cassidy portray a couple trying to unravel a tangled skein of deceit and intrigue in "The Package." The movie will leave you suspicious of everyone, including the audience.

and intrigue that reaches to some very high higher-ups. Meanwhile, the backdrop is a nuclear disarmament treaty signed by the Soviet general secretary and the president of the United States.

Matters come to a head, and Gallagher is forced to fight the

forces of evil alone. The ending concludes in the twisted tradition of a true thriller.

Sticking points in "The Package" are mostly errors of convenience. A few things happen too easily. Our heroes have a way of happening onto each other at critical moments when it should be more difficult.

Also, the Big Crisis that prompts the climactic mad dashes is a little obvious. The main characters are the last ones to figure it out, and they do it in the obligatory "explanatory moments." These are thriller-killers. In explanatory moments, the action stops to allow audience members to catch their breath, and to let our heroes sit at a table and try to figure out what we already know.

Aside from those moments, which take up only a few minutes, "The Package" is well-crafted. Its two hours fly by at a torrid pace.

Hackman as Gallagher turns in his usual yeoman's job. He is the American Michael Caine. He's prolific, and no matter what material he does, it bears the stamp of excellence.

Jones is appropriately sinister as the prisoner (the "package" of the title), and John Heard shows his versatility as a right-wing colonel bent on destroying Gallagher.

Cassidy as Gallagher's ex-wife portrays a tough colonel with flair, and Dennis Franz is wonderful as Gallagher's old buddy, Milan Delich, though you have to wonder where screenwriters get these names. And someone in the casting department even managed to find a pair of remarkably lifelike George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev dolls to double as the chief executives of two countries.

"The Package" is good entertainment. But don't let it get to you. The guy sitting next to you is totally harmless, isn't he?

"The Package" is playing at Gateway Center and at Lewis and Clark. It is rated R for language and graphic violence.

A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: The Northwest Asian American Theatre will celebrate the spirit of early Washington women through music, vignettes and storytelling in its production of "Our Mothers' Stories." The show stars a cast of Black, Asian, Native American, Hispanic and Caucasian women and is written by Seattle playwright Nikki Nojima Louis. The show will be presented at 8 tonight and tomorrow night only at the Theatre Off Jackson in Seattle's international district. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$7 for students and seniors. Group discounts are available. For more information, call the box office at 340-1049.

SATURDAY: The Kent Saturday Market will present an hour of noontime music for shoppers with a concert by The Note-ables Trio playing tunes from the big band era. The market will feature its usual array of fresh fruits and berries, vegetables, plants, shrubs and flowers and a large variety of handmade crafts. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday through October at the corner of Smith Street and Second Avenue in downtown Kent. For more information, call 859-3369.

SUNDAY: The Puyallup Tribe of Indians will wrap up the bone games, drum and dance contests and its teepee encampment, as part of its 10th annual Pow Wow. Other activities planned for the three-day festival will include an arts and crafts sale and a princess contest. All tribes and the public are encouraged to attend the pow wow on the tribal grounds at 2002 E. 28th St., off exit 135 from Interstate 5. For more information, call 597-6200.

THIS WEEKEND: Ride an earthquake, touch a tornado and climb a volcano for the last weekend at the Pacific Science Center's Nature's Fury exhibit. Components of the exhibit include the study of earth faults, plate tectonics, floods, hurricanes and waves. The exhibit closes Monday. Admission to the exhibit and an IMAX film is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-17 and \$2 for children ages 2-5. The science center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Musicians, actors sought by performance groups

The Federal Way Philharmonic, the Seattle Youth Symphony and the state Centennial Commission are looking for a few interested performers.

The Federal Way ensemble, a semi-professional orchestra, is looking for string, percussion and horn players. No audition dates have been set yet, but musicians are encouraged to call 935-0719 and leave their name, telephone number and the instrument played.

The Seattle Youth Symphony

will hold its annual auditions Sept. 1-16 at the Music Building on the University of Washington campus.

Young musicians through 21 years of age may audition on the instrument of their choice — violin, viola, cello, bass, flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, brass instruments and percussion. Musicians must choose an excerpt from a solo composition and play with no accompaniment. They also must play a major and minor scale and be prepared to

sightread. A \$10 audition fee is required.

Those accepted may be placed in one of three orchestras — the Little Symphony, the Junior Symphony and the Youth Symphony.

Call 362-2300 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays to make an audition appointment and for more details.

The Centennial Commission will audition youths ages 7-18 for a Chinese play to be presented at the Puyallup Fair. The play is a

Chinese version of Cinderella called Shih Chieh, and will feature two casts of 50 children.

Auditions will be from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 6 and 8 in the Columbia Theatre at Tacoma Community College. No previous theater experience is required.

Performances at the fair will run almost daily on the Chautauqua stage at the South Outpost. Elaborate sets, costumes, lights and sound will complete the production.

Oriental dancers to perform locally

A Japanese dance troupe on an American tour will make several stops in the Puget Sound area in September.

The Tamagawa University Dance Troupe will present traditional and original Japanese dance at the Bumbershoot festival in Seattle at 5 p.m. Sept. 3 in the Bagley Wright Theater. It also will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in Olympia and at 8 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Pantages Centre in Tacoma.

For ticket information for the Bumbershoot performance, call 622-5123. For the Tacoma performance, call 591-5894 or 272-6817, and for the Olympia presentation, call 753-8586.

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Bumbershoot

Seattle's festival of the arts blasts off today at high noon

Bumbershoot, Seattle's annual showcase of the arts, returns to Seattle Center today through Monday, Sept. 4.

The giant festival is now in its 19th year and boasts more than 500 performances on 15 stages and covers music, theater, dance, film, video, literary arts, visual arts and activities for kids.

Bumbershoot opens at noon today with a ceremony on the Bumbrella Stage and continues through 11 p.m. Tomorrow through Monday, festival hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Some of the headline acts will include George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars, Little Richard, a performance by the Pacific Northwest Ballet and Phoebe Snow. The Japanese Opera Ashi will make its American debut tomorrow at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. Livingston Taylor and the Tamagawa Dance and Drama Group also are among the headline performers.

Other concerts scheduled throughout the four days will include Baby Gramps, Duffy Bishop and the Rhythm Dogs, the Almighty Dread, Bochinché the Olympia Kitchen Band and jazz musician Michael Powers.

The Wild Stage will spotlight dance, musical and theatrical artists who just don't fit into a specific genre. Some of those performers will include the dancing of Meg Fox and Michael Clawson. The music of Carolée Shoemaker will tell stories using pre-recorded tapes and instrumentalists. Marc Berreca will use computers and digital samplers to create live electro-acoustic music.

In the wild theater arena, performers will include Frank Cox with his mix of theater, video and live music called "Listen to the War." Susy Schneider, former writer for Saturday Night Live, will present her version of comedy and Thomas Arthur will entertain with juggling.

Strewn throughout the 72-acre Seattle Center will be art exhibits, an arts and crafts sale and food booths from dozens of local restaurants.

A variety of dance groups will perform through the weekend, including the Filipiniana Dance Company, the

Eastside Senior Tappers and the Spectrum Dance Theater.

A variety of theater also will be interspersed during the festival. The Bathhouse Theatre, the Intiman and the Seattle Mime Theatre are some of the local favorites set to perform. In addition, the Friday Night Comedy Revue will highlight some of the area's popular comedians in a showcase of talent from 7-9:20 tonight at the Caffè Starbucks. The Carter Family Marionettes and the Puppetsoup Theatre of Objects will perform with puppets.

A detour from the art galleries will take festivalgoers to the ARTventures area, where they can interact with creations of the imagination. A miniature golf course was constructed by a group of local artists for the enjoyment of guests, and a four-in-one teeter-totter will transform riders into a living sculpture of a combustion engine.

In the For Kids' Sake Pavilion, kids will have no time to be bored. A sculpture garden, a nylon zoo and a hat and mask workshop can work for starters. A Lego playland, origami workshop, clay village and a quiet room will provide kids with a place to rest between adventures.

In addition, performances scheduled specifically for children will include storyteller Naomi Baltuck, singer Lizbeth, the Kaleidoscope Dance Company and the Piccoli Junior Theatre Guild.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at all area Pay 'n Save stores — \$5 for adults and \$1 for kids and seniors, and are good for all Bumbershoot events and performances. Tickets also will be available at the gate — \$6 for adults and the same price for kids and seniors. Today is kid's day, however, and all children ages 12 and younger and senior citizens 65 and older will be admitted free.

Parking is available within walking distance of Seattle Center and several Metro bus routes stop at the center. The monorail also will drop off visitors at the Bumbershoot gate.

For more information about the festival, call the Bumbershoot hotline at 223-1025.

At the Movies

"THE ABYSS"
James Cameron, director of "The Terminator" and "Aliens," has come up with the rarest of combinations: A special-effects movie with a plot. "The Abyss" concerns a group of commercial divers recruited to save a foundering nuclear submarine. They find a good deal more. The writing is good, the acting excellent, and the effects are superlative. Even though the ending is overdone, "The Abyss" is a visual treat, with a good deal of suspense thrown in. Playing at Gateway Center and at Southcenter. Rated PG-13.

"BATMAN"
Devotees of the Dark Knight will have minor quibbles with Tim Burton's vision of the Caped Crusader, but not many. Though he's too gadget-oriented and not much of an athlete, this Batman is the grim creature of the night envisioned by his creator, Bob Kane. The effects are tremendous, and rescue a mediocre plot, highlighted by a forced and unnecessary love story. Michael Keaton brings an interesting quirkiness to Batman's character. There may be too much of Jack Nicholson's Joker, but so what? He's brilliant. Rated PG-13. Playing at SeaTac South.

"DEAD POET'S SOCIETY"
Imagine, if you can, Robin Williams underplaying a role and you have a thoughtful poignant portrayal in a thoughtful, poignant film. Williams takes a back seat to his students as a free-thinking nonconformist literature teacher at a stuffy, staid conformist New England prep school. The film is bright, uplifting and tragic as it extols the virtues and dangers of the motto, *carpe diem*, or seize the day. Rated PG. It is playing at Gateway Center.

"FIELD OF DREAMS"
A baseball fairy tale in the general mold of "The Natural," but more contemporary and less about baseball than about one man's struggle to come to terms with bitter-sweet memories of his father. Based on the novel, "Shoeshoe Joe," the movie is faithful to the book in spirit if not every detail. Warm, witty, with bursts of visual splendor, such as the eerie initial appearance of the "ghost" of Shoeless Joe Jackson in a baseball diamond carved from a corn field by the film's engaging star, Kevin Costner. It's a movie with a message: Follow your dream and you might get a second chance. Tender hearts should bring Kleenex. Rated PG, it's playing at SeaTac South.

"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE"
"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" won't disappoint devotees of the George Lucas/Steven Spielberg hero. The inimitable Indy (Harrison Ford) gets tangled up with Nazis, religious fanatics, and his own father (Sean Connery) while searching for the legendary Holy Grail. The plot is thin, the action predictable and the suspense non-existent, but the stunts are routinely breath-taking, and Connery adds some spice to the formula mix. Rated PG-13. "Indiana Jones" is playing at SeaTac North and at Lewis and Clark.

"PARENTHOOD"
It isn't easy to make movies about



MICHAEL CHIKLIS portrays comedian John Belushi as a Blues Brother in "Wired," the movie about Belushi's life.

family life without descending into the syrup-laden well of sentimentality. "Parenthood" manages to avoid all the clichés that generate labels like "the feelgood movie of the summer." It features an excellent ensemble cast, nifty plot twists, crisp direction of a good screenplay by Ron Howard, and the best performance of Steve Martin's career. It's also very funny. "Parenthood" is playing at SeaTac North and at Lewis and Clark. The rating is PG-13, for mild swearing and some double entendres.

"UNCLE BUCK"
"Uncle Buck" is another John Candy belly flop. The prodigious comedian's talents are wasted in this John Hughes vehicle. Uncle Buck comes over to babysit the kids for a few days during a family crisis. Naturally, though he's really a nice guy, nobody else thinks so, and the greater portion of the film is spent waiting for everyone to figure it out. Yawn.

"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"
Director Rob Reiner has given moviegoers treat. His perception of male/female relationships is realistic, sometimes gritty, and almost always hilarious. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan are wonderful as a couple who start out hating each other, forget each other, then survive years of platonic friendship, and eventually...well, see the film for

yourself. Playing at SeaTac North and at Lewis and Clark, it's rated R.

"WIRED"
Loosely based on Bob Woodward's book of the same name, "Wired" chronicles

the meteoric rise to stardom of comedian John Belushi, and his subsequent tumble into the darkness of drug addiction. The film is perhaps the final milestone to the brief and tragic career of Belushi, star of "Saturday Night Live" who died from a drug overdose in 1982. "Wired" resembles a twisted version of "It's a Wonderful Life." Belushi's ghost takes a Scrooge-like journey through his life with his guardian angel — a New York taxi cab driver. The journey is a fitting metaphor. It captures the absurdity and senselessness of a loss that still hurts. Rated R for language, "Wired" is playing at SeaTac North.

Lounges

BACKSTAGE

This Ballard nightclub features local and national talent every Wednesday through Sunday. Tonight the Jackals will perform with Nervous Fellows. Tickets are \$5. Saturday Hank Ballard and The Midnighters will play. Tickets are \$8.

THE BEANERY

This lounge is "where the singles meet in the South End." There is a dance floor and the cover charge is \$3. Live entertainment is featured every night except Monday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thunder Bunny and Live Wire currently are playing.

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This lounge in the Twin Lakes Shopping Center features live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

BLOCKHOUSE

The lounge features live music beginning at 9 every night except Monday. Eric Wilson will perform this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

CHANDELLE'S

The restaurant's lounge features live entertainment seven nights a week. Sundays and Mondays, entertainment starts at 8. Tuesdays through Saturdays it starts at 9. The Newsboys are now playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

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Religion

Pastor challenges Christians to build spiritual community

By THE REV. DAN LLOYD
SeaTac Bible Church

I want to see the church in Federal Way do what God has called it to do — worship him in a meaningful way, to instruct and encourage its members in the faith, and to reach out to those who do not have a living faith in order to bring them into the family of God.

The church consists of people from all over the world who know who Jesus really is, and have a personal relationship with him. The church is made up of people who confess him as savior.

Jesus is the head of the church and he is the one who is building it. Our lord said that those who confess him alone as "the Christ, the Son of God" are his spiritual building blocks which make up the church.

The local church is a smaller segment of the whole which meets together on a regular basis for worship, instruction and fellowship. We often use the term "universal church" to refer to all Christians everywhere, and "local church" to emphasize a smaller gathering of believers.

Jesus' only request for the church as he prayed for all of us was unity. I am sure that is still his request today.

The phone book lists 39 different kinds of "churches" in Federal Way. Is spiritual unity possible among such spiritual diversity?

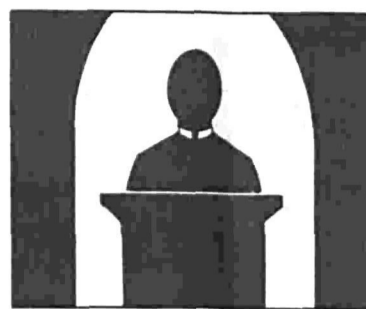
Because Jesus Christ is the head of the church and the common denominator among churches, spiritual unity is a real possibility among believers who live in Federal Way (although each of our churches may be quite different in their own expressions of worship).

In Philippians 2:2, the Apostle Paul tells the church that unity among believers flows out of a common mind set (thinking Biblically) which leads to a shared love (acting Biblically), which in turn leads to spiritual unity, which finally leads to a focused purpose (to glorify God in all that we think and do and are as a church).

Unity among churches and believers in Christ in Federal Way can occur when we understand the four-fold formula of Philippians 2:2 and apply it first

First, make sure you are a member of the church. Do you know who Jesus really is? Is he your savior? Do you know that if you were to die tonight that you

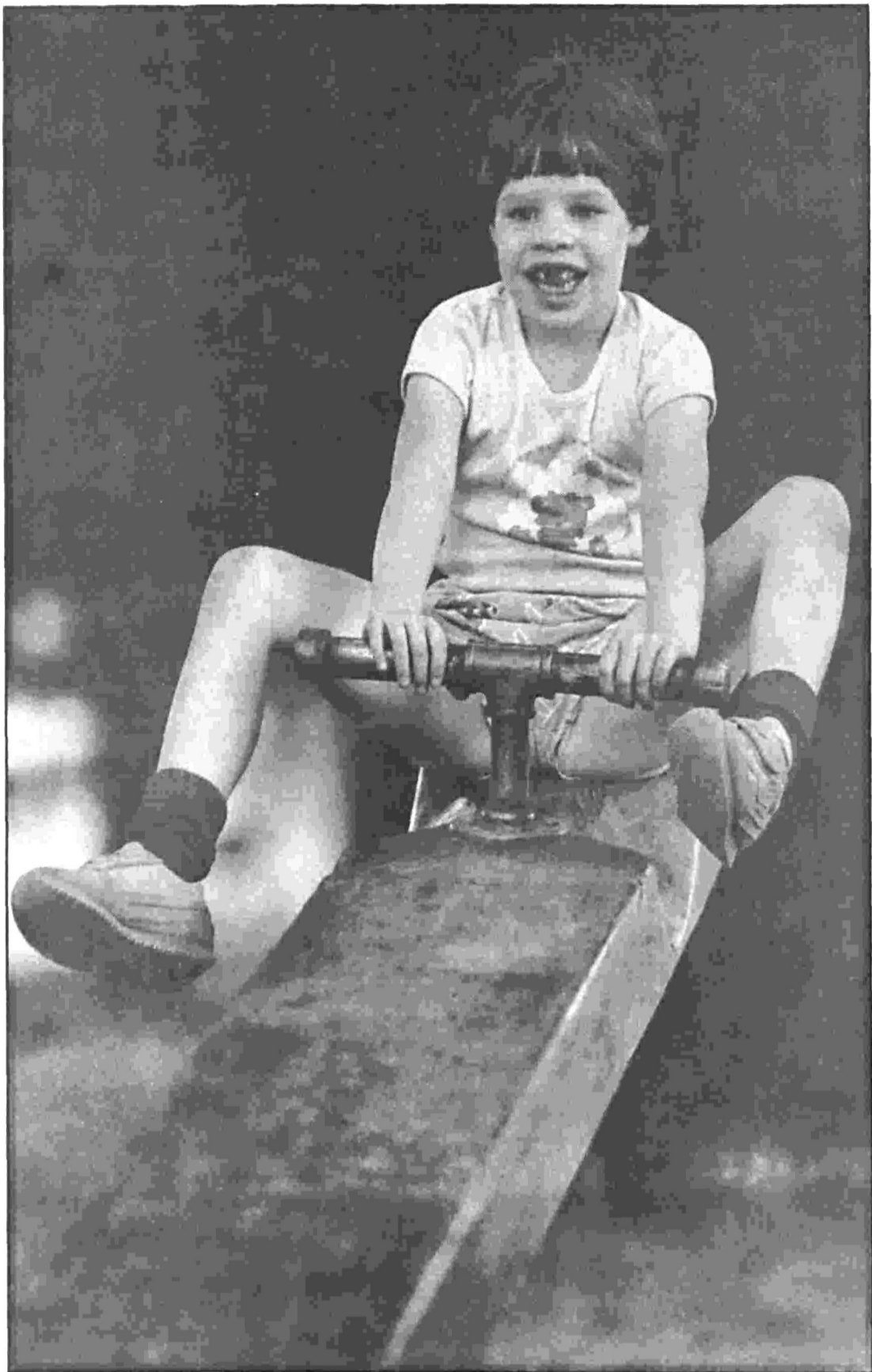
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Pastor's Corner

of all as individuals and then as individual churches, and then as a Christian community in Federal Way.

What is your role in reaching Jesus' goal of unity in Federal Way? I can think of four things you as a believer must be committed to for unity to be a reality in our city.



Teeter toothless

BETH GILLIAM, 6, celebrates the 25th anniversary of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School on the old playground standby, the teeter totter. The parish celebrated the anniversary with a picnic last Sunday, and Archbishop Thomas Murphy was on hand to dedicate the portables, which will house the new seventh and eighth grades. The school was founded by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in 1964, but is now staffed by lay teachers.

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Church School 9:35 am
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Kendy Easle, Dick Johnson

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A Bible lesson we should heed
Will tell us how we can succeed:
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Our way of life, for what's it's worth,
Became the finest here on earth,
To which we worked our way;
And so, because we were concerned,
That Bible lesson has been learned.
Our work is done, and now we've earned
Some rest on Labor Day.
There is no labor a man can do that's undignified - if he does it right. — Bill Cosby
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Federal Way's Guide To Worship

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ELCA FAMILY OF GOD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service 9:00 AM
Childcare Provided
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James M. Christianson, Pastor
36016 1st Ave. So.
Federal Way 874-5232

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10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
838-0915
Sheril Peterson, Pastor
2000 S.W. Dash Pt. Rd.

JOYLAND CHRISTIAN CENTER
5315 29th St. N.E.
(2.6 miles west Hwy. 99 on 356th)
WORSHIP SERVICES:
10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
SPECIAL MESSAGE EVERY SUNDAY
(nursery provided)
952-4JOY
Rev. Joe Rex Finley II, Pastor

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2415 S. 320th St. 839-0344
Norman B. Nelson, Senior Pastor
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Joan Anderson, counselor
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927-0557
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Junior Church Provided 3 to 10 years old
Nursery provided all services
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Cheryl McDermott, Director of Youth Ministry
Wendy Katolias, Director of Children's Ministry

Crossroads Assembly
27403 Pacific Hwy. So.
(Located in Sportsworld)
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm
For Christ Jesus Is Our Peace
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Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Junior High 7:00 p.m.
Senior High 7:00 p.m.
Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Adult Study 7:00 p.m.
941 S. Dash Point Rd. Federal Way (Next to Sacajawea Jr. High) 941-2711

Christian community must work together

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would be in heaven with Jesus tomorrow?

Second, make sure you are thinking and acting Biblically. Are you in a church that teaches the Bible or only teaches about the Bible? There is a difference, you know! Are you doing all that the Bible says you ought to be doing as a church member? You need to be studying and applying the Bible.

Third, work at building spiritual unity among other believers you know at your own church. Do you limit your friends to only those who are near your age, or income bracket or marital status, or personal convictions? Meet somebody new at church this week and be their friend!

Finally, get to know more Christians from other churches. Diversity among churches is a gift from the Holy Spirit who brought us all into one church. Do you isolate yourself from those who do not attend your church?

Do you ever fellowship with Christians from other churches? Does your pastor ever get together with other Christian pastors to share their ministry ideas and pray for one another (and each others' churches)? Are you restricted by denominational lines or is Jesus Christ the standard by which you determine with whom you can fellowship?

Jesus is still praying for unity in the church. Let's work with him and with each other to see his desire become reality among us!

Dangerous pranks anger neighbors

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A neighbor, who asked not to be identified, had bananas shoved up the tail pipe of her car and toothpaste smeared on it. Smashed bananas and crackers were pushed through the window of her boyfriend's car, which had been left open about 2 inches.

But what concerned her more was the fish line strung across their doorway at throat-level.

When her boyfriend left the house Wednesday morning he hit it full stride. He wasn't injured, but he dropped his coffee cup, which shattered when it hit the ground. When he turned to go back into the house, he couldn't get a grip on the door knob because it had been smeared with toothpaste.

The woman speculates the vandalism occurred between when she went to bed at around midnight, and 3 a.m., when a neighbor rose and noticed a tree

in his yard had been toilet-papered. She said the neighborhood has been targeted for toilet-paperings in the past, but nothing to match the most recent spree.

"This isn't funny," she said. "Enough is enough. The neighbors are mad now."

Police report 10 houses were hit by eggs, toothpaste, and rotten fruit and other food, but only about four bore the brunt of the attack. The rest suffered just toilet-papering, an officer said.

Hastings is hoping neighbors will be more watchful of each other now and look out when they hear strange noises, and write down license plate numbers. He's also hoping neighborhood kids will listen for friends and schoolmates who might brag about the incident.

"They usually have to tell someone, that's half the fun," he said. "And someone will be waiting for them. People are really up in arms about this."

Civic group backs county-Metro merger

King County 2000, a group of civic and business leaders, has jumped into the fray over the future of Metro.

The organization is calling for a merger of Metro with county government.

The proposal also outlines a

restructuring of the King County Council into an 11-member group, six elected from districts and five at-large. The present council has nine members, all elected from districts.

A statement from King County 2000 said the restructured council would provide a "more regional perspective."

The proposal, released earlier this week, includes a threat to

put the restructuring before the voters in 1990, if the council does not accept the idea.

Under the plan, Metro would become a department of county government.

Metro, which is currently made up of a 40-member board of locally elected and appointed officials, provides sewer and transit services in King County.

Family's mailbox sits on stack of old bowling balls

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attention since it went up last month. Several passersby have stopped at the house near the corner of 16th Avenue South and South 261st Place to ask questions.

Malmgren said a couple of girls came to her door and asked her what kind of glue was used to hold up the bowling balls. "I don't think any kind of glue would do it," she said.

The local mail lady got a

shock the first day the mailbox appeared. Malmgren said the bewildered carrier spent five minutes looking it over.

Besides the six bowling balls gracing the mailbox, there are 13 more in the house that aren't being used. Who knows what Uncle Joe will come up with next?

The Federal Way News is running an ongoing feature called "Weird Stuff." If you know of a local landmark that fits the bill, we'd like to know about it. Call us at 839-0700.

Federal Way native to lead local church

The Federal Way Wesleyan Church will install a Federal Way native as its interim minister at its 10:30 a.m. services this Sunday.

Jim Taggart, a 1981 Decatur High School graduate, grew up attending St. Luke's Lutheran Church, and has studied theology in the Wesleyan church. He recently received his master of divinity degree from the Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland.

He served as assistant to the church's ex-minister, the Rev. Scott Wallace, for three years until he left three weeks ago.

Taggart expects to be formally ordained next spring, follow-



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ing a year of active ministry.

The Wesleyan Church meets at the Eaton School at 31919 Sixth Ave. S.

Free class helps smokers kick habit

The Federal Way Seventh-Day Adventist Church will hold a Breathe-Free Plan to Stop Smoking seminar beginning Sept. 12.

The three-week course is offered to the community free of

charge. The first class will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 12, and will run for eight days, spread out over three weeks.

Classes will be in the church's Fellowship Hall at 810 S. 312th St. To pre-register, call 839-0770.

Obituary

Doug Lee Nelson

Doug Lee Nelson, 25, died at his Federal Way home Aug. 27, a year to the day after a car accident in Maple Valley left him a paraplegic and dependent upon life support.

He was born Aug. 28, 1963, in Seattle, and had lived in Federal Way all his life. He worked as a janitor for CFS Continental prior to the accident.

He belonged to the Christian Faith Center.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Nelson, Federal Way; and six sisters, Penny Smith,

Seattle, Carol Kiley, Tacoma, Connie Nelson, Vacaville, Calif., Barbara Nelson, Seattle, Kim Nelson, Seattle, and Melissa Nelson, Seattle.

Services will be held at noon, Sept. 2, at the Christian Faith Center, 21024 24th Ave. S. Viewing will be from noon to 8 p.m., today, at the Morlatt Mortuary in Kent. He will be buried in Hillcrest Burial Park, Kent. Memorials are suggested to the Martha Nelson Memorial Fund at First Interstate Bank.

Woman unharmed in Redondo accident

Three people, including a nine-months pregnant Federal Way woman, were injured slightly Sunday in a two-car accident on Redondo Way South east of central Redondo.

The pregnant woman was driving uphill when a Volkswagen Cabriolet convertible in the oncoming lane crossed the center line and struck her van, said Detective Mike Boutwell of the King County major accidents reconstruction team, which is investigating the accident.

The woman, 32, was taken to University Hospital for observation. She was released Monday. She and her unborn child were unharmed, Boutwell said. The woman's husband and 2-year-old child also were in the van, but were unhurt in the incident.

The 25-year-old woman driving the Volkswagen was treated at Harborview Medical Center for head and chest injuries. The passenger in that car, a 22-



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year-old man, was treated at St. Francis Community Hospital and released. Both are from Federal Way.

Boutwell declined to identify the victims in the accident.

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HCC offers back-to-school information

"For Women Returning to School," a workshop geared for women who have never been to college or have been away several years, will be held at Highline Community College on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The four-hour workshop, held from 1 to 5 p.m., will include information about choosing courses of study, classes and degrees offered by the college.

The workshop is free. For information, call Highline Community College's Women's Programs department at 878-3710, ext. 340.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAX E. ERICKSON, Deceased.
NO. 89-4-01010-8
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the deceased must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the personal representative or the attorneys of record at the address stated below and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later or, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 or section 4 of this act, the claim will be forever barred.

Date of filing of Notice to Creditors: August 21, 1989.

Date of first publication: August 25, 1989.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS:**
The Federal Way School District No. 210 hereby solicits the interest of qualified professional services firms interested in providing services to conduct Student Assistant Programs in accordance with requirements established by the District.

STATEMENT OF NEED:
Given the pervasive high rates of adolescent use of alcohol and other drugs, the District is committed to a comprehensive home-school-community partnership supported program which includes as essential components: prevention, intervention, treatment, and aftercare. This request for Proposal (RFP) is to create the comprehensive home-school-community partnership support program.

SUBMISSION:
Interested firms are invited to submit their statements of qualification and performance data in providing the professional services identified in the Request for Proposal to Rudy Chevalier, Director of Purchasing/Warehouse Operations, Federal Way School District No. 210.

If you are mailing your proposal send it to the following address:

Director of Purchasing
P.O. BOX 6109
Federal Way, WA 98003

If you are delivering your proposal in person, hand carry it to the following address prior to the date and time deadline established by the District:

Purchasing Office
1066 South 320th
Federal Way, WA 98003

Proposals received after the established deadline will not be considered.

Interested firms may obtain copies of proposal documents by calling the District Purchasing Office, telephone (206) 839-3735 or by mailing your request to the Director of Purchasing/Warehouse Operations, 31405 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003.

All correspondence and inquiries should be made to the Purchasing Department, Rudy Chevalier, Director or Joan Boney, Buyer, 31405 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003, telephone (206) 839-3735.

All completed proposals and statements of qualification and performance data must be received by the District Purchasing Office, no later than 11:30 a.m. September 6, 1989. The District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to waive informalities in the proposals.

Bidders under consideration shall be prepared to be available on call for possible interviews which will be scheduled on September 7 and 8, 1989.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Federal Way School District has determined that the modernization of Lake Dolloff Elementary School and Wildwood Elementary School will not have an adverse effect on the environment. Because of this, the District will not have to file Environmental Impact Statements for these projects.

Interested parties have until September 10, 1989 to submit written comments or to appeal the decision.

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

The Lake Dolloff project is slated to begin on January, 1990 and Wildwood is on line for July of 1990 provided all of the county and state requirements can be met by the architects and planners.

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Other Convenient Locations Burien, Capital Mall, University Village, Westwood Village

INTENSITY

By CHUCK MINGORI

The sounds of helmets smacking and shoulder pads cracking are a sure sign fall is in the air.

Rest and relaxation have made way for tackling and blocking, as local football teams began intense conditioning and training Aug. 21 to prepare for the many battles ahead.

Football is not for the meek and mild, but rather for high-spirited, intense individuals.

Disciplined blockers lead the way for shifty running backs, while raging defenders smash through human wedges to take a shot at the ballcarrier.

Battles are often won by the biggest and strongest, but sometimes intensity and determination can make up for pounds and inches.

Perfect passes to streaking receivers can only be accomplished if everyone concentrates on their assignments, from blocking the right man to remembering the quarterback's count.

Ice packs and whirlpools help heal the aches and pains sustained during the competition for starting jobs.

The best blitzers and toughest tacklers are the ones most likely to be seen and heard about on game day. But from first-string stars to second- and third-string replacements, all team members share the bumps and grinds of being a football player.

NOBODY LIKES running stairs, wind sprints, calisthenics, stretching or boring blocking drills, but each aspect of training contributes to an individual or team's success.

Players are told that winners never quit and quitters never win, and these statements become hackneyed words of wisdom as the season unfolds.

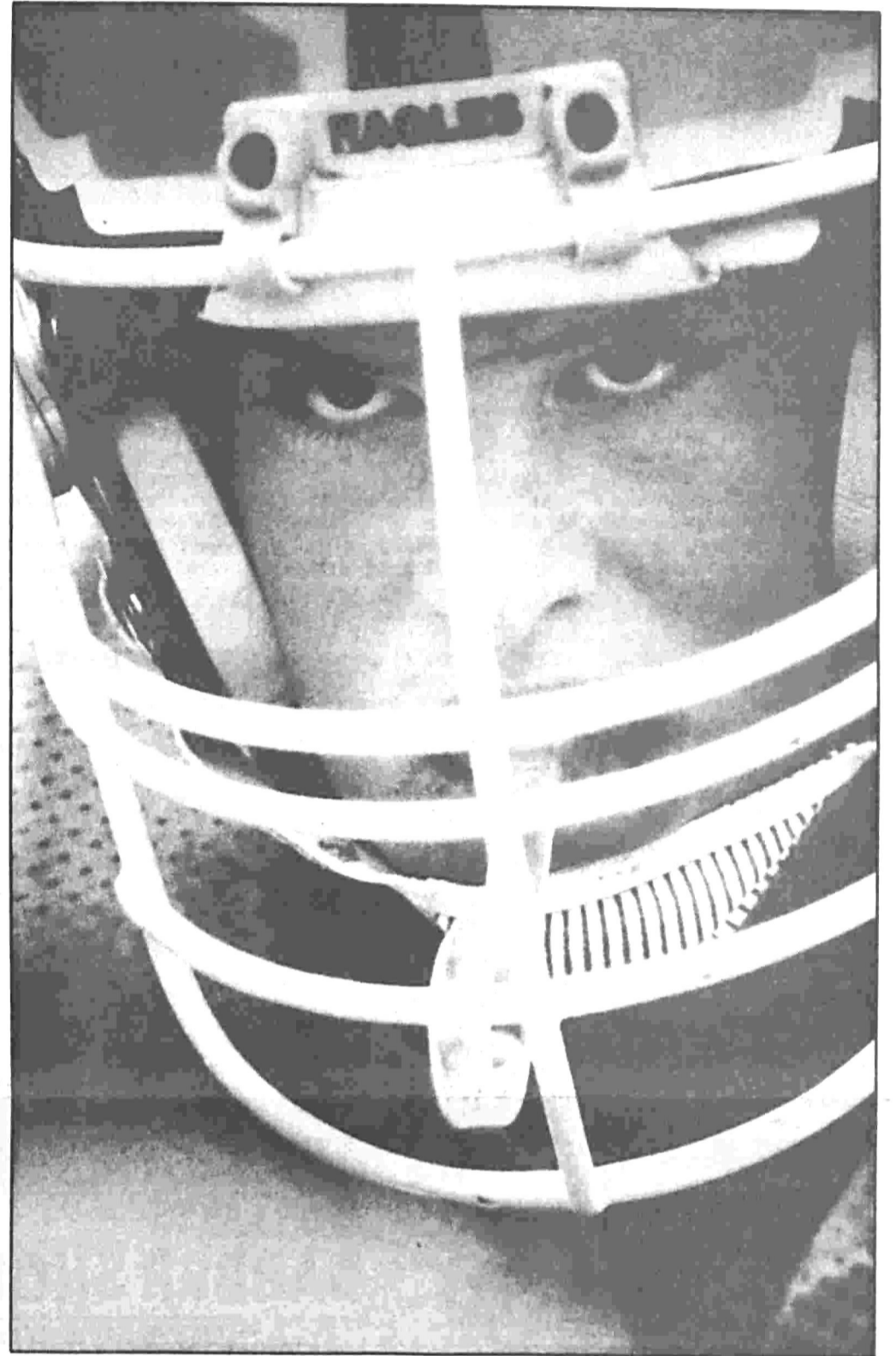
Linemen must possess a penetrating stare, stronger and more intense than the other man.

And a receiver must keep his eyes focused and concentration intact amidst gangs of vicious defenders, then reach up for the ball and snatch it before receiving a punishing blow.

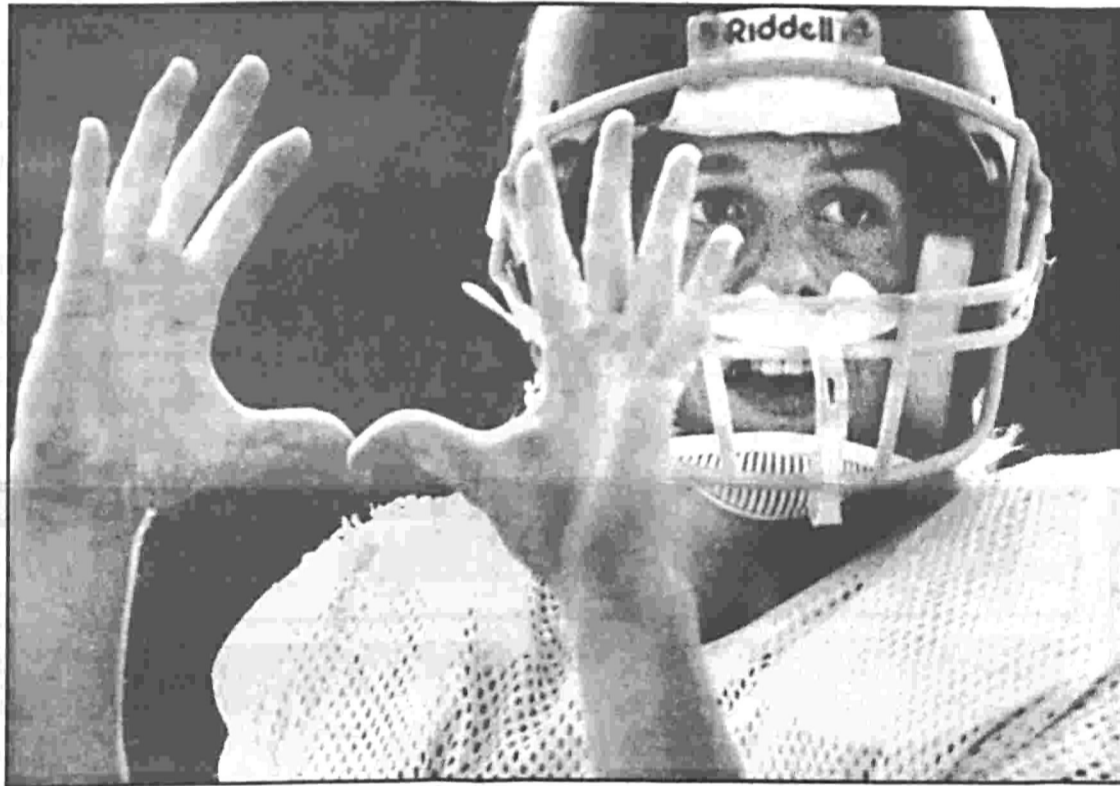
Down in the trenches, linemen explode with the snap of the pigskin, charging forward face to face to duel their opponent. Their sweaty, clinched fists grab hold of each other's jerseys, and with the force of a bull, they drive ahead using all the strength and leverage their big bodies can muster.

Each player has his own responsibilities and assignments, but one bond that brings a team together and enables it to prevail is the intangible ingredient that all coaches value — intensity.

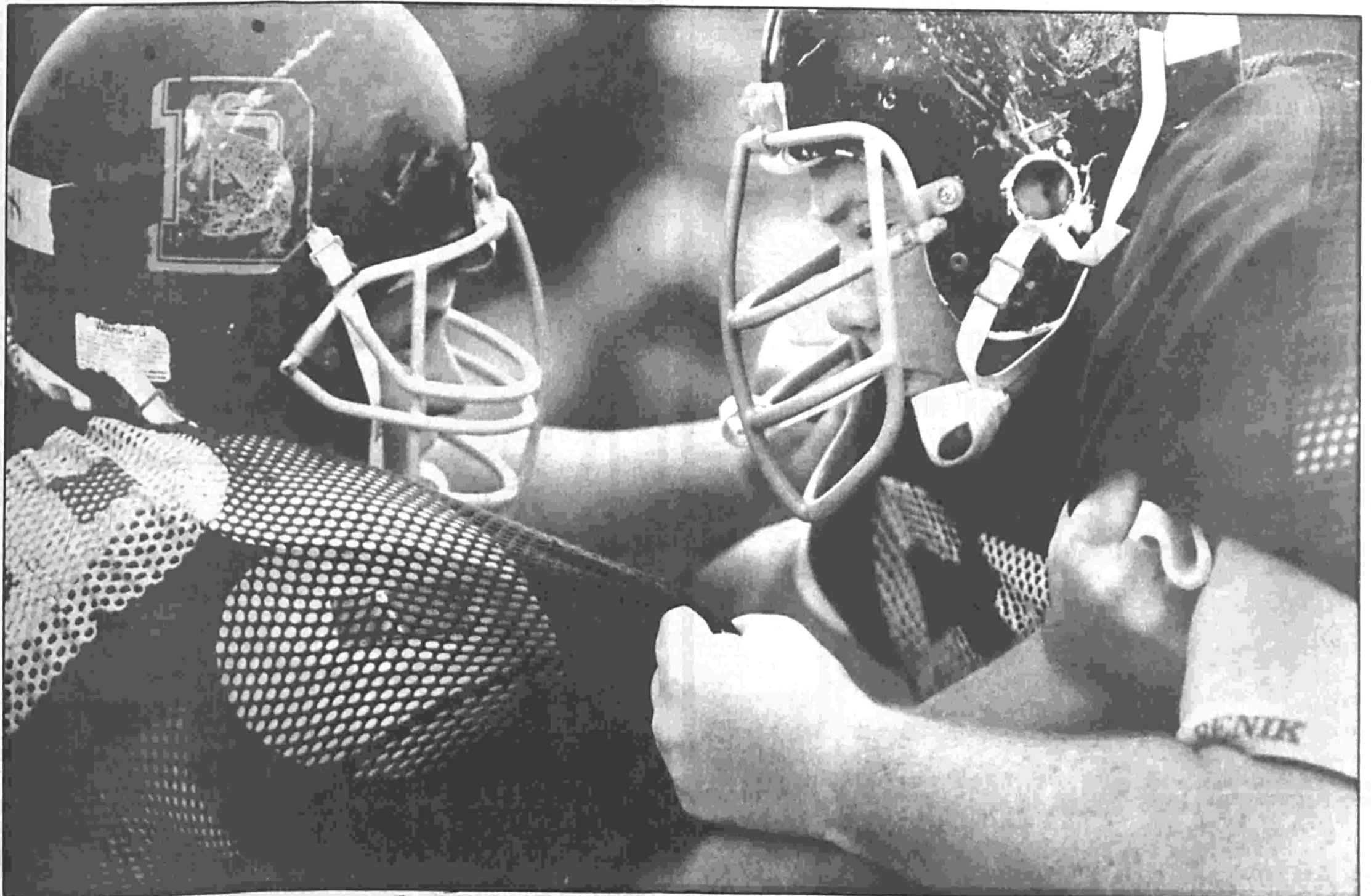
For previews on local high school football teams and other fall sports see the Fall Sports '89 tab to be inserted in the Federal Way News on Friday, Sept. 8.



FEDERAL WAY lineman Randy Collins stares into the eyes of an opponent as he prepares to charge off the line.



THOMAS JEFFERSON football player Shane Morris focuses his attention on the ball while taking part in receiving drills.



DECATUR FOOTBALL player Chad Lynch (left) and Tim Pfeifer grab hold of each other's jerseys while dueling at the line of scrimmage.

photos by Paul T. Erickson

Candidates disagree on moratorium Dance club dispute turns into brawl

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Federal Way and on the Health Care Campus Corp., a private, non-profit group organized to find a site for a health clinic in Federal Way. In addition, he is also on the chamber of commerce board of directors and was chair of the chamber's Economic Development Committee.

Marks, 39, is a salesman for Rohrer Pharmaceuticals. He was active in the 1985 incorporation campaign and was a member of the Federal Way Community Plan Update Committee from 1984 to 1986. He is also a member of the chamber's Legislative and Transportation Committee.

In recent years, Marks has been active in more mainstream, less-political community groups such as the Kiwanis and the Federal Way Philharmonic.

HE ALSO is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Marks was a city council candidate in 1981 and in 1985. He lost in 1981, but won in 1985; however he never took office because voters didn't approve incorporation then.

He also was the clear leader in the May 16 primary election with 2,853 votes to Freitas' 1,575.

Marks has been a tireless researcher on several city issues and has a thorough knowledge of the facts and figures of cityhood, occasionally producing 4-inch looseleaf binders of material he's collected about city services.

Marks' pet project is contract services, which he announced at a press conference attended by two reporters early in the campaign. Marks had contacted city managers and contract service officials in California and had organized a system of contracts he says can be used by the new city of Federal Way as soon as the city council is elected.

If we contract services, we'll have a model city," Marks said. "It will give people freedom of choice."

Marks supports contract services for all city services except landuse planning.

Freitas generally supports contracting, but isn't nearly as enamored with it. Contracting doesn't make sense if it creates a buffer between the city and

citizen complaints about service or if, "The reason is to gain political points even if the facts don't support bragging."

BOTH CANDIDATES support contracting with King County for police service, as do the other 12 candidates, at least initially.

Freitas is a former police officer in California. He is generally happy with police service, but says the city probably needs more officers.

Marks, as is often the case, has some very specific proposals for police service and even has a target number of officers the city needs.

King County currently has 62 police officers who serve the area inside the Federal Way city boundaries. Marks says the city needs 79 officers.

Marks and Freitas differ greatly on the need for a moratorium on apartment development in Federal Way. Marks wants a moratorium as soon as possible. Freitas said the way to control runaway growth is to set up a city planning commission and change the Federal Way Community Plan.

Marks has not made the political hay out of Freitas' support by the Seattle-King County Association of Realtors that he could have. The Realtor's donations have been debated in other races. Freitas has received \$1,000 from the Realtor's association.

Marks has received hundreds of dollars from King County developers and builders, but his support of an apartment moratorium probably cost him a chance at the Realtor's endorsement.

Freitas appears to have outspent Marks by about \$3,000 to \$1,500. However, recent campaign disclosure forms were not immediately available from the state.

BOTH HAVE been strong campaigners, although Freitas has attended more meetings held by the Federal Way First! Transition Team and the Association of Washington Cities for candidates.

Both men are busy and sometimes difficult to reach. However, they say they have the time to devote to being city council members. Freitas anticipates he's spending more time on the campaign than most city council members will spend

Candidates at a glance



Joel Marks

Age: 39.
Occupation: Pharmaceutical salesman.
Address: 32022 Third Ave. S.
Born: Philadelphia.
Years lived in Federal Way: 10.
Family: Wife, Claire. No children.
Ranking of selected city services in order of importance: Police; growth and development management; traffic improvement; parks and development maintenance; human services.



Mark Freitas

Age: 41.
Occupation: Commercial real estate broker.
Address: 32032 Second Ave. S.
Born: San Jose, Calif.
Years lived in Federal Way: 4.
Family: Wife, Carolyn; children, Rosa, 9, Manuel, 8, Julia, 3.
Ranking of selected city services in order of importance: Police; traffic improvement; growth and development management; parks development and maintenance; human services.

on the city council.

Both men admit the other will be a hard worker if elected.

"Joel's put in a lot of time," Freitas said. "But I've put a lot of time in leadership."

Marks said it's hard to nail down Freitas' positions on the issues.

"He's a fine person and very community oriented," Marks said. "But I don't understand what his positions are."

Residents will have a chance to get at least two more looks at council candidates at forums to be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 7, and 7 p.m., Sept. 11, at Decatur High School.

Dance club dispute turns into brawl

A dispute over payment for a table dance briefly turned the Deja Vu nude dance club into the scene of a barroom brawl early Tuesday morning.

King County police were summoned to Deja Vu after a man began turning over tables and throwing chairs at the club manager and another patron.



Police

A dancer told police the man and his companion were sitting near the stage and smelled of beer. The club does not serve alcohol. A disagreement arose over payment for a table dance—a private dance for which the dancer is paid by the patron—and the manager of the club was called over.

While the manager talked to the men, one got up to leave and the other pushed the manager onto a table. Witnesses said the aggressor began pushing over more tables, throwing chairs and trying to pick fights with other patrons.

One chair struck a patron on the back of his head, and the manager had to fend another chair off with his arm.

The patron left Deja Vu out the back door and asked employees of the Shell station next door to call police.

He then saw the two men leave

northbound on Pacific Highway South in a truck. The second suspect was driving, and struck another car as he drove out of the parking lot.

The chair thrower is described as a black male in his late 20s, 5 feet and 11 inches tall and weighing about 240 pounds. He had a dark complexion and wore a blue shirt.

The driver was a white male in his late 20s, 6 feet tall and weighing 180 to 190 pounds. He had blond hair and a light complexion. He wore a green tank top, shorts, and his left knee was in a brace.

A witness inside the establishment was able to tentatively identify one of the suspects as a former schoolmate.

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Hill asks for garbage-rate hike

By LYNN FRANCISCO
King County Executive Tim Hill wants to raise the rates paid by garbage haulers who dump the county's garbage at the Cedar Hills landfill.

If the rate increase is approved by the county council, haulers are expected to pass the cost on to county residents. Officials estimate that county residents would see a hike of 75 cents per can in their monthly bill under Hill's proposal.

The executive recommends increasing the dumping fees at Cedar Hills from the current \$31.50 a ton to \$36.50 a ton, starting Jan. 1, 1990. At the county transfer stations, the fee would go up from the current \$47 a ton to \$55 a ton.

IN ADDITION, Hill wants to raise the cost of dumping a

carload of rubbish at the county transfer stations. His proposal calls for an increase from the current \$6.50 a carload to \$8 a carload.

Hill said the rate increases are needed to pay for sound environmental practices at the county landfill, as well as to keep up with inflation. Hill also says the money is needed to pay for the expected costs of closing Cedar Hills when the site is full.

He called the rate increases "fair, prudent, and reasonable."

BUT COUNCILMAN Paul Barden said the rate increases were not in the best interest of county taxpayers.

Barden was especially piqued by another element of Hill's proposal. Hill wants to refund to all cities and to unincorporated

areas \$34.8 million collected from garbage haulers since 1986 to build a garbage incineration plant.

The county decided to scrap the plant early in 1988, but has continued to collect the \$8.50 a ton surcharge. Now, Hill says it's time to give it back.

But Barden insisted that the county should keep the money, at least until 1992, when officials will know if the county has met its goal of reducing the waste stream by 35 percent.

If the community doesn't support recycling, then we will need the money to pay for an alternative to another landfill," said Barden.

HILL SPOKESMAN John Chelminiak said that the executive decided to give the surcharge back to cities and unincorporated areas rather than using it to reduce the proposed rate increase because "the cities wanted it that way."

Under Hill's refund proposal, the new city of Federal Way could receive between \$1.2 million and \$1.6 million.

Hill said he hoped the cities would consider using the windfall for waste reduction and recycling programs. He added that the amount set to go back to unincorporated King County, between \$8.5 million and \$13.7 million, would likely be spent by the county for that purpose.

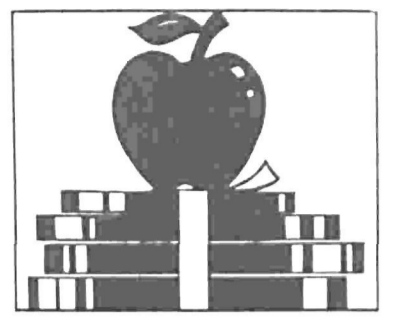
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WALL Unit, 6-piece solid oak. 2 yrs. old. Like new. Asking \$2,500. 661-0811.

WATERBED frame & 6 drawer pedestal. Incl. heater. \$150. 838-9213.

2 MATCHING Swivel rockers. Medium brown. good condition. \$175. 932-7255.

2-PIECE Sectional, excellent condition. \$50. 244-2976.

7 PIECE dinette set, black naugahyde swivel chairs. Exc. cond., \$125. 433-7655.

617 Sporting Goods

DUCK Decoys, some weights bag, \$100. OBO. 874-9675.

ELECTRIC Treadmill, like new \$300 or best offer. 833-2361.

FOR SALE MINI 14 rifle, \$400/OBO. 1-886-2976.

HUMMINGBIRD Depth Sounder, \$200. Sears aluminum cartop boat, \$150. Shakespear 3 speed electric trolling motor, \$125. 941-3719.

SMITH & WESSON Model 586, 357 Combat Magnum pistol. 6 in. Bull. w/bottom lug, red ramp. White Galing. Mint cond. \$315 w/CS& ammo. 735-1930.

12 FT. X 4 FT. Above ground swimming pool w/ chemicals. \$80. 839-5783.

623 Tools

CRAFTSMAN 5 drawer work bench, like new \$100. 874-9562, eves.

625 Lawn, Garden

S.H.P. ROTOTILLER. 248-0413.

627 Firewood

DRY FIREWOOD. Low prices! Cut, split & delivered. Full cords. 825-5579. 825-3680.

FREE Firewood, pallets. U-Haul. 874-6647.

FREE Kindling wood. 824-4357.

TED'S FIREWOOD. Dry firewood, delivered or you haul. Truck loads for opt. Mon-Sat. 9-6 pm. 152nd & Des Moines Way, Burien 243-1011.

TED'S FIREWOOD. If you want dry firewood call, 243-1011. If you want green wood call somebody else!

628 Heating

BEN Franklin Wood stove, freestanding or insert, still in great condition. \$100/OBO. 878-7608.

630 Food

PICKLING CUCUMBERS NOW!! 922-7635. On 44th St. E. off River road Hwy. Puyallup.

DURIS CUCUMBER FARM

632 Jewelry

Are you tired of the crystal & plastic goods home party plans? This one's for you! Host a Lady Remington Jewelry Party and receive free jewelry. Booking parties now!! Call 839-4528.

633 Baby Items

PORTABLE Crib, \$40. 244-3513.

641 Items For Sale

BOTTLED WATER COSTS 75¢ per gal. You Can Have the same from your top for 3¢ per gal. Call the Aqualphiler Company, 244-8170 for free demonstration.

CLASSIFIED IS OPEN SATURDAYS 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. For your convenience 839-9520.

CUSTOM Stereo cabinet, \$100. Peoplepinger love-seat/recliner, \$175. Trek 700 sport bicycle, \$575. Suteki girl's 10-speed, \$75. Both excellent cond. Leave message. 241-5149.

DEHUMIDIFIER, 20-qt., \$95; highchair, \$20; Playpen, \$25; New tub door, \$25. 878-7830.

FOR SALE Ruby & diamond bracelet set, \$500. Silver fox fur coat, \$300. Grey leather short waist jacket, (worn twice) \$150. RCA 13 inch color TV w/remote, \$150. Sofa & love-seat, light pink mauve & burgandy design, 16 mo. old \$600. 874-5942, leave message.

FOR SALE regular size slate pool table, \$150. Good cond., 927-8932.

FREE FOR REMOVAL. 17x34" Metal gunstet hut. 839-1588.

GIRLS' School Clothes, Size 6X-10, Reasonable; Girls' Schwinn Bike. \$50. 762-6316.

HAND KNIT Designer sweaters slightly used. Small & Medium. 243-3895.

HEAT pump complete with air conditioner & furnace. Just serviced. 838-2932. \$1100.

TANNING Beds & Salon Equipment, washer & dryer. 927-3652.

641 Items For Sale

MOVING Sale, sofas, \$25. Dressers, \$15. Queen waterbed, \$40. Desks, \$40. Choinasow, \$150. Weight bench, \$25. Commodore 64, \$30. Plus more. 922-0226.

NINTENDO Plus Extras. \$200. 244-8358.

WASHER & DRYER, \$150. Bedroom suit, \$150. Eves. 244-1621.

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Lifetime oven. Cook w/out oil or water. Retain 98% nutrients. 878-3642.

WOLFFE Tanning bed, \$1,800. Monterey Pair all- acrylic hot tub, \$2,000; Frp/c. inset, \$100-400; 10-speed bikes, \$25; water bed, \$200-300; furniture, \$25-200. 941-3833.

17' COLDSPOOT Side by Side Refrigerator, \$250; Sears' 1.6 microwave, \$100; Large console AM/FM Dark oak stereo, \$100. 243-4568 after 6pm.

1970's Coke machine (rectangular) \$125 OBO. Upright freezer, \$50. Newer 4 hp. rear bagger mower, \$90. Washer, \$20. 938-3282 after 4:30 pm.

1977 HONDA 750, runs, needs some work, \$750. OBO. Kenmore, over range, works great. \$50. 938-5238, after 5pm.

2 ROUND TRIP Continental, anywhere in U.S. \$650. 244-5692.

8 PERSON spa, never used, valued at \$4500. Asking \$1900 OBO. Must sell! 641-3758.

643 Antiques

ANTIQUE 12 drawer oak card file cabinet, \$300. 874-9562, eves.

EAST HILL CARRIAGE. ANTIQUE MAIL. Wonderful things arriving daily! Over 25,000 items. Come spend the day, Mon-Sat, 10-6, Sun. 11-6. 25748 101st Ave. SE, Kent. East Hill Shopping Center, next to Stock Market Grocery. 832-1189.

ORNATE Victorian 3 piece Parlor Set, mint condition, \$1300. 824-1273.

650 Bazaars

CEDARHURST School in Burien is selling tables for a Bazaar. 1014. For info. Call Paula, 246-4886.

680 Garage Sales Des Moines Midway

HUGE BLOCK SALE 9 families! Sat. 26th. Between Des Moines Way So. at 212th St. to 13th Ave. 9-5pm.

YARD SALE! 2:30-10:4 pm. Child-rendadult clothes, misc. 24320 20th St.

YARD SALE! Saturdays, Sunday, 10am-5pm. Cars, clothing, toys, misc. 26215 20th Ave S. Kent 839-7815.

682 Garage Sales Federal Way

FOUR Family Garage Sale, Sept. 2, 3 & 4, 9-5pm. Wurlitzer organ. 30114 2nd Ave. SW.

GARAGE SALE, Fri/Sat & Sun, 9/1, 2 & 3, 10/18 Sat, 3/17th St., 9-5pm.

GARAGE SALE, Two Families, furniture & misc. stuff. Sat, Sun & Mon., 9-5pm. 5135 S.W. Dash Pt. Rd.

GARAGE SALE: 9/2, 3 & 4, 10-6 PM. L O T S O F HOUSEHOLD YARD ITEMS. 33423 32th Ave SW. HUGIE GARAGE SALE. To Benefit deaf 3 yr old girl's Cochlear Implant. From Sept 1-4, 9-6pm. 27724 25th Dr. S.

Nicholson Place, S. 308th & 51 Ave S. Sat. Sept. 2nd. Neighborhood Sale, 9-5pm. REDONDO Moving Sale! Bike gear, clothes, furniture & misc. Sat. 10-5 pm. 125 S.W. 292nd St.

SAT. 9/2 Only! Garage Sale: Furniture, Twin Lamps, take 36th St. off 320th & follow signs, 8-5pm.

SAT. 9-3pm, Furniture, clothes, bikes, kitchen, toys & misc. 33425 33rd Pl SW.

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. 9/2 & 9/3, 10-5pm. 30442 3rd Pl. S. Hide-a-bed, high chair, car seat & lots more!

YARD SALE, baby furniture, color T.V., bike, toys, household. Sat & Sun, 12-6pm., 30208 54th St.

GARAGE SALE: 9/2-9/3, 1020 SW Dash Point Rd. Toys, baseball cards, firewood, dinette, refrig. 952-2206.

KID'S ADVERT FOR THE EX-CLUSIVE use of children between the ages of 5 and 18 WHO ARE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL. Ads are free when used to sell a friend's personal property worth \$25 or less. Price must appear in the ad. CANNOT BE USED TO SELL MOTORIZED VEHICLES, FURNITURE, PETS, ELECTRONIC GAMES OR CLOTHING. No garage sale type ads.

COMMODORE 64 games, \$10/each. 242-7827.

DOUBLE Sided Artists Easel, \$8. Grob bag of toys, \$8. 243-5734.

FOR SALE 1909 Victor D. Brenner coin, very good cond. \$2.50. 850-0497.

693 Kids Ads

WINDSHIELDS 65% OFF AAA AUTO GLASS. 271-7778. 874-4174.

1973 Monte Carlo, bad motor, good parts, \$100; 1977 8 1/2' camper. Needs work. \$400. 938-8729 or 767-1944.

801 Wanted To Buy. CASH FOR JUNK CARS. 7 day service 924-0261. 833-0454. 927-7462.

803 Parts Accessories. ENGINE: 1966 Rambler 232cid, 6 cyl., recently rebuilt. Also transmission, totally rebuilt \$200 for engine \$150 for tranny. Can put in for you. 941-4693 or trade?

ENGINE: 1985, 2.6 Mitsubishi, complete, \$300 needs timing chain. 941-4693 or trade?

PARTING OUT 1973 4x4. 350 Rear end & 4-speed. All or Separate! Must sell! 735-4933.

804 Auto Wrecking. CASH JUNK CARS OR TRUCKS BODY & FRAMES FREE 7 DAYS 852-6363. 244-4314. 725-7549.

693 Kids Ads

SOCCER SHOES, \$5 ea. Sizes 4, 3 1/2 & 7 1/2. 874-2265.

TEN-SPEED Bicycle, gold color, good condition, \$25. 838-4166.

1961 PROOF PENNY \$1.10. 850-0497.

5 NINTENDO games, \$20 each. 2 controllers, \$10 & \$15. 878-5418.

700 799 PETS LIVESTOCK.

702 Pets, Pet Needs. AQUARIUM w/cabinet, 65 gal., \$250. 838-1160.

DOBERMAN/Shepherd mix puppies, wormed, \$20. Call 735-8807 eves.

SWEET Hand fed Lurino Cockatiel Hen, mature, \$55. 243-2559.

704 Purebred Dogs

BEAUTIFUL Cockers. AKC. Shots, Buff. \$225. Black/Tan. \$200. Males. Eves./w/ends. 935-7125.

DOBERMAN-Loving neutered male, 4 yrs. old, good home a must, \$75. 244-9994.

FAWN & White Chihuahua Puppies, female, \$225. Males \$200. 6 weeks old. AKC 3 yr old Chihuahua female, \$150. 874-0382.

3 BEAUTIFUL Shelties. 2 males, 1 female. 4 mo. shots, AKC registered, solid w/white, \$225/OBO. 863-7079, leave message.

706 Purebred Cats

PERSIAN Torty, female. 1 yr. old. \$200. Call mornings 8-1 pm. 874-0604.

708 Free Pets (Free)

FREE! Black puppie. Husky/Lab mix! Call 248-3234.

FREE Adorable, long-haired kitten. 838-1798.

FREE All Black kittens, males & females, Call 946-0733 after 2pm.

FREE beautiful Lab/Shepherd female pup, 5 mo., shots, will pay for spaying. 244-1776.

FREE KITTENS! Incredibly Adorable! 838-1798.

FREE long haired orange cat, 9 mo. old. 931-8413.

FREE Orange male kitten, box trained, play/friendly, has shots. Will be a good mouster! 244-6236.

FREE Puppy, New-foundland/Lab mix, 7 mo., 60 pounds. Loves children. Needs good home w/enced yard. 878-2910.

FREE To A Good Home. A Nice Black & White male mix breed dog, 1 yr. old. Has had shots. 244-5843 or 246-7620.

FREE to good home, female Buff. Coated. Spayed & even tempered. Call 661-9726.

FREE Whippet Male dog. 6 mo. old. Registered. 841-1235.

FREE: Pound-Bound Tortoise Shell calico female. 9 mos. old. Box trained. 824-6839.

LIVELY Orange Kittens, box trained. Also adult female Tabby & Calico. 763-1347.

MALE Malomute Lab pups. Free to good home. 241-7745.

MOVING, free kittens must go! 838-1819.

SIX Free Kittens, excellent w/kids, box trained, gentle & playful, variety of colors, 244-9619.

TWO Free kittens & mother (abandoned), need good homes. 854-0960.

2 YR. old mix Shepherd.