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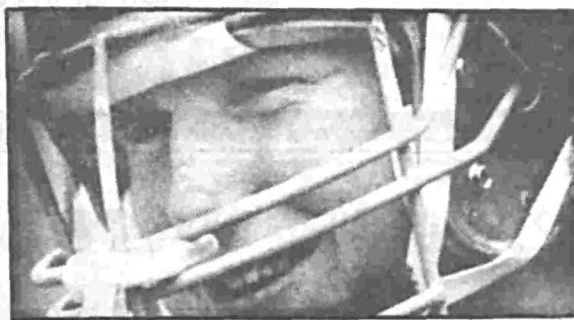
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## Gang questions cloud killing

By WENDY CULVERWELL  
and LYNN KEEBAUGH

The friends of a Decatur High School student fatally shot in Northeast Tacoma last weekend say allegations of gang involvement insult the memory of Paul Walden.

"It's an insult to Paul's memory to say he was in a gang," said Keely Nelson, who identified herself as a fellow student and

### Friends, witnesses disagree on reason teen was murdered

friend of Walden's at Decatur.

But witnesses who were present as Walden, 17, argued with his accused killer late Aug. 25 at the SeaTac Village Burger

King, said the argument concerned gangs.

And witnesses at the Norpoint Way viewpoint later that night told police that

Walden's last words were, "Crip to the Heart."

HIS KILLER, they said, referred to his gun, which he had been holding to the back of Walden's head, as "C.K. — Crip Killer."

Then he pulled the trigger.

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## Asbury unseen; Ertel in spotlight

By KURT HERZOG

The Federal Way City Council candidates in Position 3 might be compared to winter weather. One, like the rain, is everywhere. The other, like sunshine, is hard to find.

Not that candidate Debbie Ertel should be compared to gray weather, but she is ubiquitous. Ertel has been a fixture of Federal Way community activities, particularly land-use control, for almost a decade and has had her name in local newspapers more than probably any other Federal Way resident.

Conversely, her opponent, Georgene "Jo" Asbury, has been a hazy campaigner, raising little money, sending out few mailings and passing on a chance to appear at a chamber of commerce debate.

Even in the May 16 primary, Asbury was invisible, making the Position 3 election the biggest landslide of the seven council position races.

Ertel received 3,534 votes to Asbury's 770.

ASBURY IS not giving up hope, however. She feels she has slowly been narrowing the gap between herself and Ertel and said she will be a strong contender in the Sept. 19 final election.

Asbury, 54, works occasionally in various clerical jobs for Puget Power and freely admits she doesn't have Ertel's considerable knowledge of governmental and land-use issues. However, that's also one her strengths, she said.

While Ertel has been active in community issues and knows how the system works, she is too active in special interest groups, Asbury said. As a council member, Ertel would be unlikely to be critical of those special interest groups, such as DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise), a local land-use watchdog group that Ertel is president of and helped found, Asbury said.

"I'm not an expert like she thinks she is," Asbury said. "I think she truly represents special interest groups...like DIRE...and the wetlands et alands of West Hylebos, a local wetlands preservation group."

In fact, Asbury considers

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## Classes delayed one day at TJ

By MELODIE STEIGER

The first day of school will be delayed until Wednesday, Sept. 6, for students at Thomas Jefferson High School.

Modernization at the high school is to blame for the one-day delay, said Judy Wall, public information officer for the Federal Way School District.

Delays in modernization construction at Thomas Jefferson meant teachers could not move into their classrooms until Saturday, Wall said. Teachers in all other schools returned Friday to prepare their classrooms.

Wall said that with the move into classrooms Saturday, Thomas Jefferson could conceivably open Tuesday, like all other schools here.

"The school could function Tuesday, but it would be difficult," she said.

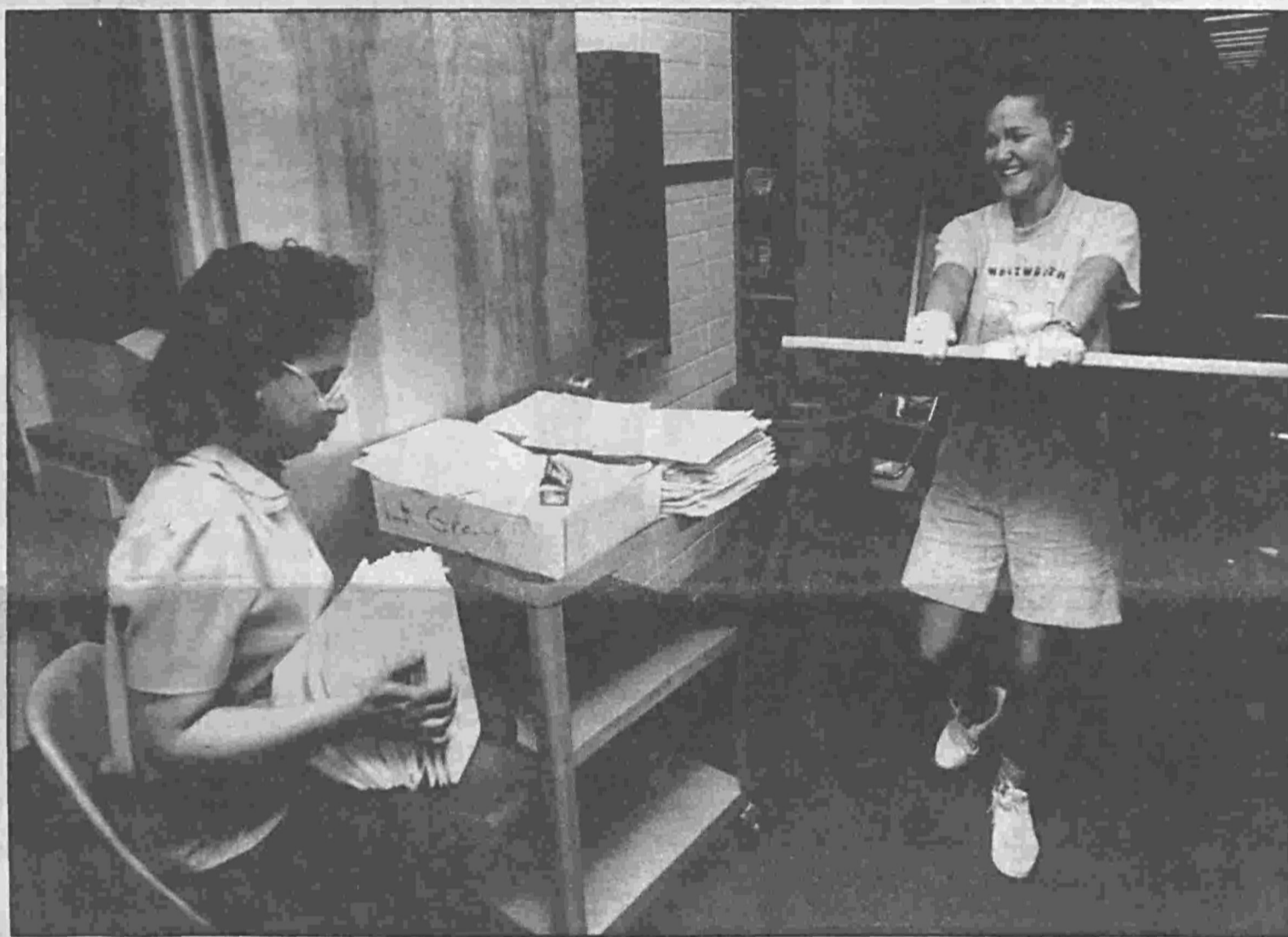
At the same time, problems with modernization construction has delayed the opening of classes at the Occupational Skills Center (OSC), a vocational-education facility jointly operated by three school districts, including Federal Way.

The center is expected to open Wednesday, rather than Tuesday, because of construction delays.

Students of Federal Way or Decatur who would normally attend OSC classes Tuesday morning or afternoon will have those hours off, Wall said. They are expected to be at their other high school classes the rest of the day.

THE DECISION to keep Thomas Jefferson High School closed to students Tuesday was made late Friday afternoon at a meeting of

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ALMA DANSBY collates mimeographed worksheets while Joan Moser-Spacek hauls teaching materials from one wing of Lake Grove Elementary School to another. Both

teachers, as well as certificated staff from all local schools, were on duty Friday to prepare for the opening day of school Tuesday.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

## First-day excitement not just for students

By MELODIE STEIGER

In the library of Lake Grove Elementary School, Susan Holmes eyed her hand-drawn rendition of a leopard, the school's new mascot.

In a nearby classroom, Joan Moser-Spacek and Kristi Gage mounted, then dropped, a small shelf they hoped to use in their shared third- and fourth-grade classroom.

At the back of the classroom, Mary Clingan snipped staples from the colorful letters pinned to her bulletin board. She had pinned a slogan to the board weeks ago, when she planned to return to Lake Grove as a teacher, but had since been

told that she would be coordinating teacher for special education this school year.

"BE COOL, FOLLOW THE RUL..." Clingan snipped off the L.

Moser-Spacek and Gage, who had already set up their classroom down the hall, had been told to move into Clingan's old room.

"The philosophy for the day is flexibility," Moser-Spacek.

Such were the concerns of more than 900 teachers, as well as secretaries, school nurses, librarians and assorted aides whose first official day back to school was Friday.

BECAUSE THE staff got a

head start on the year, more than 16,700 students will return to school Tuesday with books on their desks, bright bulletin boards in their classrooms and greetings scrawled on the newfangled chalkless chalkboards.

Some of Friday's work was as tough as anything teachers will assign their students this year. At Lakeland Elementary School, a cluster of teachers jockeyed schedules, trying to squeeze fifth- and sixth-grade band classes into an already full day.

Music and other special programs will be scheduled for the 740 students already signed up at Lakeland. Prin-

cipal Ed Novak figures enrollment will top 760 by the end of this week, however.

"Scheduling is an art at any time, but especially now," Novak said.

ON THE OTHER hand, some preparation was mired in minutiae. Lakeland custodian Karen Redington worried about the placement of larger desks for husky students. In a Star Lake Elementary School classroom, Joe Cocker wailed over the radio while two teachers bickered about shelf space.

Down the hall at Star Lake,

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## Sex-offender laws

### Revamp unlikely to satisfy everyone

By WENDY CULVERWELL

A year and a day after fishermen found Tracy Jean Whitney's body in the Puyallup River, the slain Federal Way girl's mother made a plea to the Governor's Task Force on Community Protection.

"I want to make sure that when (the killer) is apprehended, the penalty is stiff and he is not released," Wendy Whitney told the task force, which is chaired by King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng.

The medium-size crowd gathered in Tacoma Tuesday to comment on task force proposals to tighten predatory sex offender laws burst into applause.

Tracy Whitney, 18, disap-

peared Aug. 28, 1988, and was found in the Puyallup River the next day. Since she was not reported missing for several months, she wasn't identified until October.

Her killer remains at large, so it's unknown whether he will fit into the group of criminals being targeted by the task force — namely, violent and predatory sex offenders such as the man man convicted of killing a Seattle woman he kidnapped in Pioneer Square, and another accused of sexually mutilating a 7-year-old Tacoma boy.

THOSE TWO crimes, because they were committed by known sex offenders, generated loud cries for reform, prompting Gov. Booth Gardner to appoint

the task force in June. It has been meeting since July, and has come up with general proposals for tightening the laws concerning such offenders.

It is focusing on "individuals who engage in sexually violent behavior and are likely to engage in sexually violent behavior in the future."

Proposed solutions include:

- Increased prison sentences.
- Civil commitment for offenders who have committed, threaten to commit or are likely to commit sexually violent crimes.

- Establish facilities for people who have been involuntarily committed.
- Release information to the public when such offenders are

released.

- Improve communication between the mental health and criminal justice systems.
- Use genetic testing to identify potential repeat offenders.
- Provide funding for the new programs.

ABOUT 60 people, excluding politicians and reporters, made it to the Tacoma meeting. Though all were invited to comment, politicians and state officials dominated the microphone for the first half.

An hour's worth of speeches and political posturing can be summed up in two statements: "We won't tolerate this anymore" and "Thank you task

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"AN ALL-AMERICAN

CANDIDATE

WHO'S EARNED

HIS STRIPES"

VOTE FOR

JOEL MARKS

CITY COUNCIL POSITION #2

#### What He's For:

- STRONGEST POLICE PROTECTION POSSIBLE.
- LAND USE: Stop apartment growth.
- CONTRACTING SERVICES: To operate economically. "I believe that contracting of services on a long-term basis is a keystone to minimal bureaucracy and fiscal constraint."

#### What He's Done:

- Member of Chamber of Commerce - 7 yrs.
- 1985 Home Rule Committee
- 1984-86 FW Land Use Committee
- 5 yrs. Kiwanis
- On Board of So. King County Multi-Service Center
- Musician, Board Member and President (2 years) Federal Way Philharmonic
- King County-Solid Waste Advisory Committee

VOTE JOEL MARKS FOR CITY COUNCIL

paid for by committee to elect Joel Marks, Dr. Lynn Whimpey, Treas.



# Comment

## Road maintenance will be big chore

One big factor in any city budget is road maintenance. We met Aug. 21 with Doug Mattoon, King County Maintenance Engineer in the Roads Division of the Department of Public Works. He presented an overview of the operation of his department, identified specific tasks performed, and presented a budget for the Federal Way portion of the work.

The maintenance department has several information systems to help organize their work. We learned about the following systems:

The Road Network Inventory System (RNIS) is a computer data base describing all roads and road related features in King County. It does not include state roads or bridges. We have 211 centerline miles of county roads in Federal Way, 5,462 catch basins and manholes, two bridges (most are on state highway), and a long list of curb and gutter, mowable slopes, retaining walls, and other inventory features. This system indicates type, amount, and condition of each of these features by location, and is the basis for projecting maintenance needs.

The Maintenance Management System (MMS) lists the task description, crew and equipment required, work method, anticipated accomplishment per day, and cost per unit for all tasks done by road maintenance crews. For example, task 241 is cleaning catch basins or manholes. It requires a two-man crew with a vacuum truck and they can average 32 perday at a cost per unit of \$18.59. The information in the MMS combined with the RNIS inventory and the desired frequency of maintenance operations produced the required budget for the department.

King County has been a leader in pavement management, and has established a separate system to track pavement condition, the Pavement Management System (PMS). This data base is kept on an IBM PC and records the condition of the surface of all asphalt roads. As the surface deteriorates, there is an optimum time to apply a new surface treatment to prevent excessive damage to the roadway but obtain maximum service from the existing surface.

This program indicates when the surfacing should be done based on field observations taken on a systematic basis



### Transition Team

every two to three years. The program is not expensive to administer and ensures resurfacing is done on an objective basis allowing for proper planning and budgeting, as opposed to the traditional method of resurfacing roads "when they need it".

Citizen complaints and requests for service are compiled on the Citizen Action Request (CAR) system. This ensures that complaints are handled in a systematic manner and don't get lost in the system. It also calculates a record of complaints to show problem areas or defend against claims that "everybody knew about the problem." This will probably be the first and most used part of the new city road maintenance system.

We also learned about the utility inspection unit, that inspects any work done by a utility on county roads. They check worksite signs and traffic control, and ensure repaving is done to proper standards so the road condition will be maintained at the site of the work.

We did not learn about a large part of what I had expected to be part of this work, traffic maintenance. All work on traffic signs and signals is done by the Traffic Engineering Section headed by John Logan. I am considering another meeting with someone from that section and a return visit by Doug Mattoon, possibly after the election in late September. Please let me know if you are interested.

*This is another in a continuing series of articles written by members of the Federal Way First! Transition Team, a volunteer advisory group formed to help the transition from county to city government. This article was written by Jim Cron, chairman of the Transportation Committee. The transition team can be reached by calling 839-2805.*

## Street Talk: In what state were you born and why didn't you stay there?



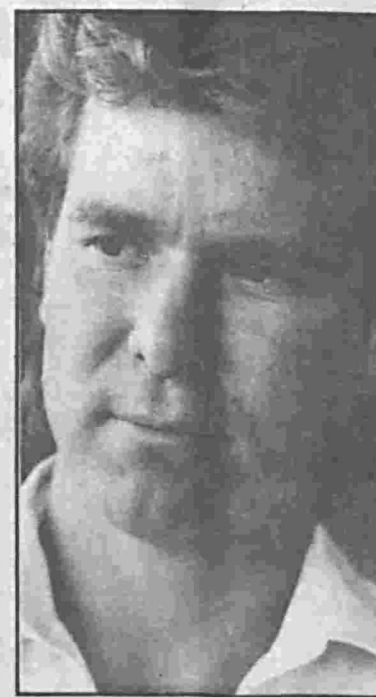
**Clara Jackson**  
(Retired)

"I came from Houston, Texas. My husband came here on vacation in 1939 and we stayed here. That's the truth. This is heaven on earth. The water is so clear here and it's cool. In Texas it was so muddy."



**Gertrude Taurance**  
(Retired)

"I was born in Arkansas. My parents moved me here when I was 2 years old so I didn't have much of a choice. I've stayed here because it's such a nice part of the country."



**Eddie McGhee**  
(Building Contractor)

"I come from Dillingham, Alaska, and I moved here because of the economy. I also have a family from here. I just like the scenery here, too."



**Dorothy Swihart**  
(Waitress)

"I was born in Scotland. I met my husband over there and he lived here and so we came here. I like it so much."



**Denn Woolf**  
(Post Office Worker)

"I came from Longview, Texas. We came here because my wife is allergic to the heat. We had friends here and they liked it, too, so we moved here nine years ago."



**Jim Kennett**  
(Retired Teacher)

"I was born in Chilliwack, British Columbia. I moved here to go to college at Western Washington University and I met my wife here. I like the water and proximity to the mountains. I also like the weather — it's so dull."



**Jess Barger**  
(Retired)

"I was born in Durango, Colorado. I just moved here when I retired because I like the hunting and the fishing. I like it here."



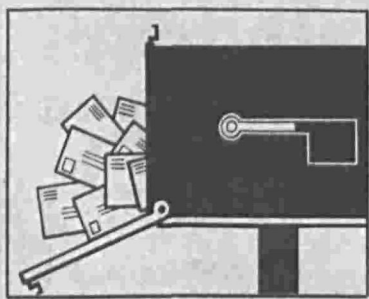
**Dorothy Barger**  
(Nurse)

"I'm originally from Rockbury, Oregon. I like the outdoors here and the mountains. I don't mind the rain at all."

## Run another name for new city up the flagpole

Editor:  
One can only applaud a plan for putting up flagpoles on our community. However, it should not be an excuse to perpetuate an inappropriate city name or to pre-empt voters from deciding whether to select some name other than Federal Way for our new city.

Adding Flag City, U.S.A., as kind of a postscript to the name Federal Way is awkward at best and does nothing to eliminate the inherent confusion with things federal in the other Washington — Washington, D.C. Poverty Bay, Soundview and Evergreen are examples of viable alternatives.  
Let's keep our minds and op-



### Letters

tions open until after incorporation, when it will be possible for all of us to vote on the issue.

Ed Stuckel  
Buenna

### Be wary of manufactured issues

Editor:  
As I read the Aug. 18 Federal Way News, I saw the headline, "Templeton, Watkins mix it up, make up."

Apparently, the candidates for the Federal Way City Council Pos. 7 seat each received campaign money from friends.

Mr. Watkins apparently is trying to make a big deal out of Mr. Templeton's contributors.

In the Aug. 15 Tacoma (Morning) News Tribune, Mr. Watkins is quoted as follows: "My contributions have come from family, friends and co-workers who have no interest in Federal Way."  
Very interesting. If that's the case, why are they contributing?

### Schoon: Joel Marks has my vote

Editor:  
In the nine years that I have known Joel Marks, I have found many reasons to vote for him for city council, but the following three reasons really stand out:

1) He is honest and forthright

in all things.  
2) He is reliable and dependable. When he gives his word, it is as good as done.

3) He is concerned about what happens in Federal Way and already has served us in many

ways.  
To my knowledge, he is the only candidate that has run in all three of the most recent cityhood council races.

He has served on the Federal Way Community Council, the South King County Multi-Service Center Board of Directors, the Federal Way Community Plan Update Committee and not only has been a musician in the Federal Way Philharmonic for five years but was president of the board for that organization for two years. He is

### Mariners strike out on autographs

Editor:  
Recently my son and I attended the Mariners/Oakland A's baseball game. We arrived two hours early in hopes of getting some autographs on my son's baseball cards. Not one Mariner, in that two-hour period, gave one autograph to any of the thousands of autograph-seeking fans who probably attended the game (as my son did) just for that possibility.

I feel that a good way to build a better fan/player relationship required to improve the attendance would be for the players to sign autographs and get closer to the young fans in this simple way. For each player to stand and sign cards, balls, or gloves for 10 to 15 minutes is not too much to ask and will surely

come back to the team in future attendance.

### Keen-eared officer aids in capture

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to SeaTac Mall Manager Sally Mantz from Maj. Oliver Moore, commander of the Federal Way precinct of the King County police.

Editor:  
I wanted to take a few moments to express my personal appreciation, and that of

currently serving on the King County Solid Waste Advisory Committee and is on the Federal Way Elementary School Site Selection Committee.

He is well rounded in his dedication to our community effort and he has the business experience to do a good job for us. I am going to vote for Joel Marks for city council and I would recommend that you vote for him also.

Rep. Dick Schoon  
R-Federal Way



SEATAC MALL Security officer Tim Davis played a key role in the recent apprehension of a rape suspect in Federal Way.

officers when a special need arises is particularly noteworthy.

I cite as examples the assistance provided in mitigating the mall cruising problem during the past year, and just recently, the location and apprehension of a predatory rape suspect.

On Aug. 8, a 15-year-old female was brutally raped and assaulted in a wooded area of Federal Way. The initial police effort to locate the suspect was not successful. The suspect's description was broadcast on various police radio frequencies throughout South King County.

Sea Tac Mall Security Officer Tim Davis had monitored these broadcasts while noting the suspect description. Several hours after the initial criminal act, Davis noticed a person who fit the description, then notified the police.

As a result, the rape/assault suspect was arrested and detained. This timely arrest might

not have been possible had it not been for the alertness of Davis.

Effective law enforcement requires much more than the efforts of local law enforcement personnel alone. It also requires the participation, cooperation, and assistance of area residents, businesses, and community organizations. I am pleased to know that we have the support of your security force in those matters important to the safety and security of our populace.

Please express my sincerest appreciation to Davis for a job well done. All too often good, professional work appears to go unnoticed. Consequently, it is always my pleasure to acknowledge significant contributors to the public's well being. It is gratifying to know that the efforts of the King County police department are supported by your security officers and staff.

Maj. Oliver Moore  
Commander  
Federal Way Precinct



## County ordinance aims at prostitutes

King County toughened its laws against prostitution on Monday when the county council approved a measure that makes it illegal to remain in a place known for prostitution activity.

The ordinance, sponsored by Greg Nickels, spells out circumstances under which police can arrest a person who is soliciting for prostitution, or a person who is seeking the services of a prostitute.

Nickels called the measure "another tool to use in neighborhoods where there are real problems with drugs and prostitution."

"We are trying to preserve those neighborhoods for families," he added.



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The ordinance is modeled after a Seattle law which has been upheld in the Washington State Court of Appeals. It is currently facing another challenge in the Washington State Supreme Court, on constitutional grounds.

## Caucus talks to candidates

The King County Women's Political Caucus has made the following endorsements for Federal Way City Council: Mary Gates, Position 1, Debbie Ertel, Position 3, Jim Handmacher, Position 5.

The candidates were questioned on their support and understanding of a woman's right to choose an abortion, ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment, child care, comparable work and other women's issues.

According to a caucus spokeswoman, the purpose of

the endorsement interviews were not only to hear the candidates' position on the issues, but also to educate the candidates.

Caucus representatives interviewed six of the 14 candidates. Candidates had to agree with the caucus position on every issue to be endorsed.

Invitations to be interviewed were issued to each candidate, according to a caucus spokeswoman.

Seven of the 14 city council candidates will be elected in the Sept. 19 final election.

### Tuesday

**WATER/SEWER** — The Federal Way Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners will meet at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the district's operations building, 31527 First Ave. S. They will discuss a possible contract for cost-estimating services for 1990. For more information call 941-1516.

**KENT** — The Kent City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 220 S. Fourth St. For more information call 859-3370.

### Wednesday

**CHAMBER** — The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce will install its new officers at its monthly membership meeting at Twin Lakes Country Club, 3583 S.W. 320th St. Networking begins at 11:15 a.m. and lunch and the program begin at noon. For reservations or more information call 838-2655 or 927-2556.

**WATER DISTRICT** — The board of commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the district office, 19638 28th Ave. S. For more information call 824-0375.

### Thursday

**CITYHOOD** — King County Councilman Paul Barden will present his cityhood transition proposal at a special forum in conjunction with a

## Pick-up turns into stick-up for driver

A Federal Way man told police he was robbed Monday by a woman he picked up along Pacific Highway South in the Sea-Tac Airport area.

The 29-year-old man said he picked the woman up about 2 a.m. and drove to his home. Once there, the woman asked to use the bathroom, then began exploring his apartment, he said.



### Police

While in his bedroom, she discovered a handgun and knife beside his bed, and accused him of planning to use them on her, the man told police. She then used the gun and knife to intimidate him, and left, taking his 1984 white Chevy S-10 Blazer with a white stripe.

He described the woman as black, in her 40s, standing 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 160-170 pounds. She has short, black hair, and wore a gray, mid-thigh length fur jacket, lavender pant suit and black loafers.

## Thief hits jackpot in church burglary

A burglar entered a local church through an unlocked window and made off with more than \$48,000 in property.

The minister at the Federal Way Korean Mission Church told King County police someone earlier this week and stole a variety of electronic video and music equipment from

throughout the church, plus two large bank certificates of deposit. The CDs were valued at \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The CDs were kept in a safe, which had been left unlocked. The church was advised to notify the bank of the theft to prevent anyone from cashing the CDs.

## Power tools taken from high school

Nearly \$7,000 worth of power tools disappeared from Federal Way High School some time between the end of July and Monday.

A school district employee discovered the theft while making a routine inspection Monday of the school's wood and metal shop. The employee reported

that the equipment was in place during the last such inspection in late July.

Missing are: a wood shaper, a drill press, a pedestal-type grinder, a spot welder with a cooling unit, a power hacksaw and a power abrasive cutoff saw.

## Airport operates noise hotline

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

# Candidates disagree on city's pace

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herself a community watchdog. In the last couple years she has frequently attended Federal Way Water and Sewer District meetings and is a member of the Federal Way Community Council.

Asbury is suspicious of government, particularly what will become the new city government.

"People fear it will be a disaster," Asbury said.

ESSENTIALLY, Asbury is an outsider who likes the detachment of being able to look at community issues without really taking part in them.

Ertel is a local insider who enjoys taking part in community issues. Although Ertel, 41, works full-time as a production analyst for a printing company (owned by Robinson Publishing, which also owns this newspaper), community politics is her vocation and her hobby wrapped into one.

But being an insider isn't to say she's not critical. Ertel has been extremely critical of several King County policies and has a key role in the appeal of county decisions allowing the construction of apartment complexes in Federal Way.

She was also instrumental in securing more land for Federal Way in the 1988 open space bond. Although the bond later failed, county officials originally proposed to include little Federal Way land.

Ertel said she knows little of Asbury and the two have never talked.

"I don't know Jo," Ertel said. "I've never had a conversation with her. The most I ever heard her say was the one-minute introduction at the forum before the primary."

"I don't know what her stance on the issues is."

It's difficult to pin Asbury

## Candidates at a glance



**Jo Asbury**

Age: 54.  
Occupation: Part-time secretary.  
Address: 748 S. 295th St.  
Born: Oxford, Neb.  
Years lived in Federal Way: 22.  
Family: Husband, Leslie; children, Brian, 27, Brenda, 25.

Ranking of selected city services in order of importance: Growth and development management; traffic improvement; police; human services; parks development and maintenance.



**Debbie Ertel**

Age: 41.  
Occupation: Printing production analyst.  
Address: 30435 23rd Ave. S.W.  
Born: Fargo, N.D.  
Years lived in Federal Way: 14.  
Family: One junior-high-school-age daughter.

Ranking of selected city services in order of importance: Growth and development management; police; human services; traffic improvement; parks development and maintenance.

down on any specific position on a number of issues.

Asbury doesn't favor an immediate moratorium on development, or any other immediate steps on a number of issues. Rather, the city council should take it's time after its elected and study each issue

carefully.

"We should take things slow," Asbury said.

Ertel does favor an immediate moratorium on all King County land-use decisions in Federal Way. According to a letter, sent by Ertel and DIRE's board of directors to the county in June,

## Women urge task force to protect children

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force members for being concerned enough to take action."

By the time average citizens got a chance at the floor, however, the thanks were few and far between.

One woman demanded that Professor David Boerner, a task force member and professor of law at the University of Puget Sound, explain what laws prevent the corrections system from warning communities when a sex offender is released into its midst.

She was unsatisfied when he replied that common law is the only thing protecting convicted offenders' identities, but she didn't dwell on the point. Her next question quickly turned into the hot topic of the night — "Why are pedophiles being excluded (from the target population)?" she asked.

The topic of pedophiles continued on for the rest of the evening, but most notably by a second Federal Way woman who

testified.

That woman, who asked to remain unidentified to protect her family, clearly came to the hearing to confront the King County Prosecutor. Norm Maleng's office declined to prosecute her husband on charges of child molestation, she said, even though she and her son had witnessed him abusing her daughter, and that the child had described other occasions when not only the father molested her but allowed his friends to do so as well.

PART OF the reason the case was declined, she told the task

force, was that her child was 3½ at the time, making her an incompetent witness.

In a later interview, she accused the task force of putting a lid on the issue of child molestation, which she called a more serious problem than the Tacoma incident.

The attack on the Tacoma boy, she said, is what can happen when pedophiles go unchecked.

"It is open season on children 6 and under," she said. She offered the task force a solution to

she would like the county to put a hold on all pending land-use decisions until the city can take control of those decisions.

Asbury has a more novel approach to land-use planning. She would like former Gov. Dixie Lee Ray to help Federal Way with its land-use problems. She hasn't talked to the former governor about that yet, however.

AND WHILE Asbury would like to take things slow, Ertel would like the city to incorporate as soon as possible after the election.

"The frenzied rush is going to create some real problems," Ertel said. "Every week that goes by we lose more of Federal Way to development and not to the best kind."

On other issues, both candidates favor increased police protection and both believe the city won't have to raise taxes.

Both candidates favor city funding of human service issues, but Ertel is a stronger supporter.

Despite Ertel's litany of community achievements and the staggering gap in the number of votes the two candidates received, Ertel is typically taking nothing for granted.

She has spent about \$1,500 while Asbury has spent about \$700, mostly her own money, according to available state campaign disclosure records.

Voters will have a chance to hear the candidates a couple of more times at city council forums 7:30 p.m., Sept. 7, and 7 p.m., Sept. 11, at Decatur High School.

This is the third in a seven-part series examining each of the races for Federal Way City Council. Look for a report on the Pos. 4 race between Elaine Cook and Jim Webster in Wednesday's Federal Way News.

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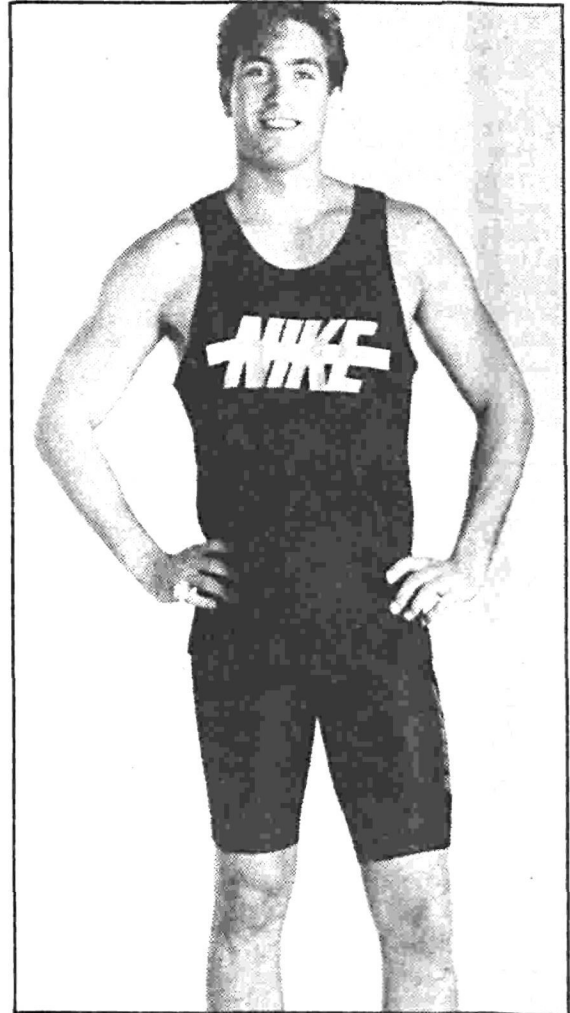
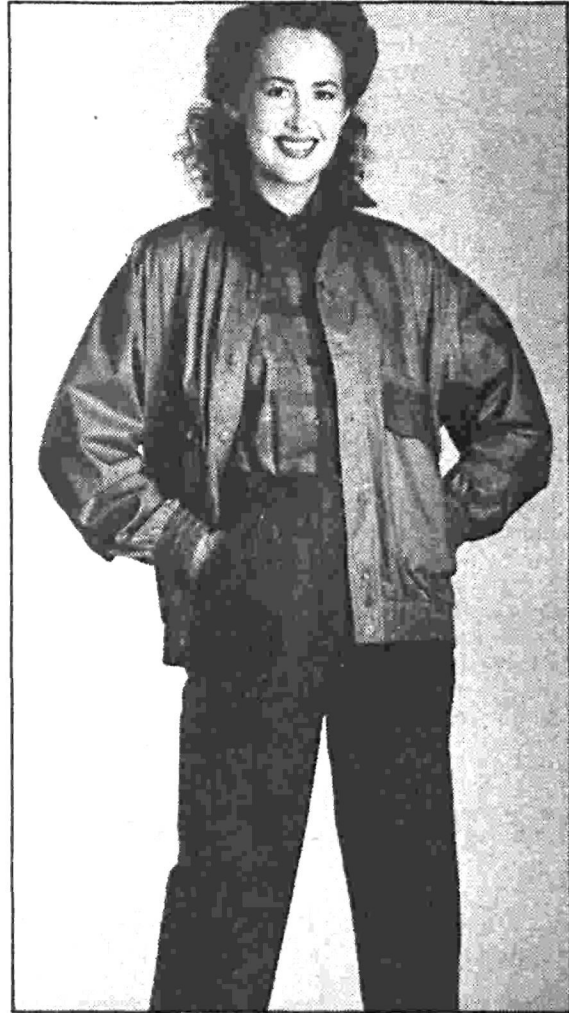
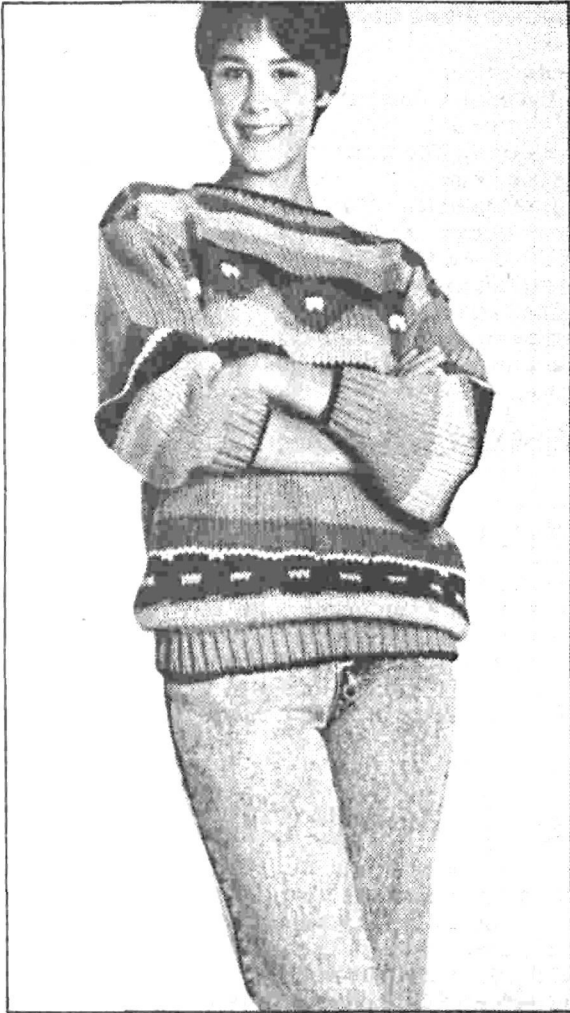
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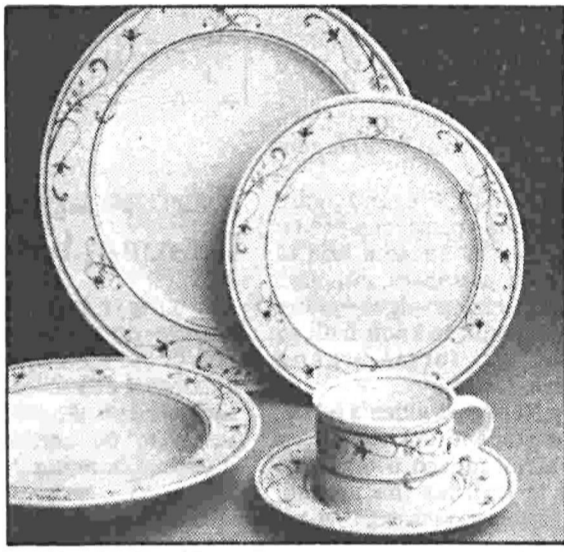


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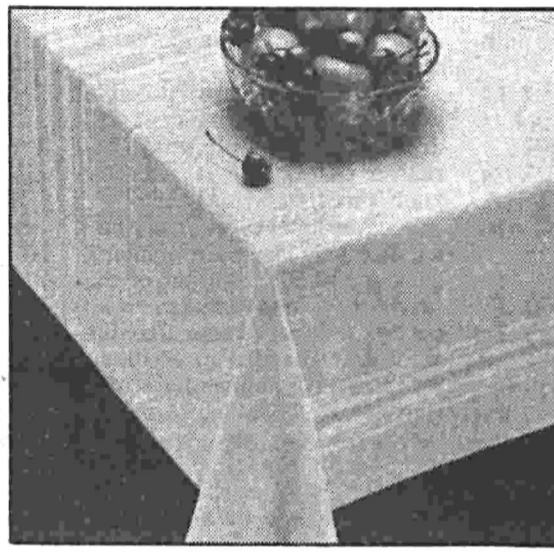
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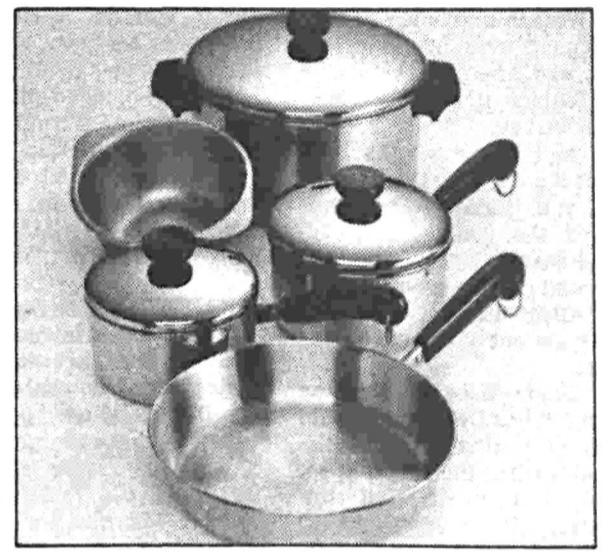
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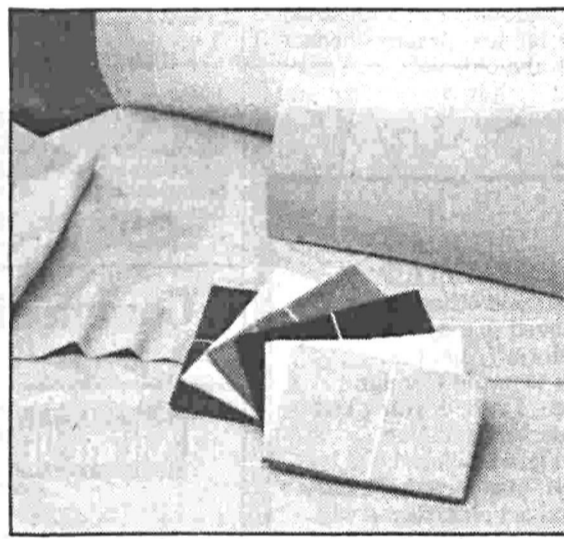
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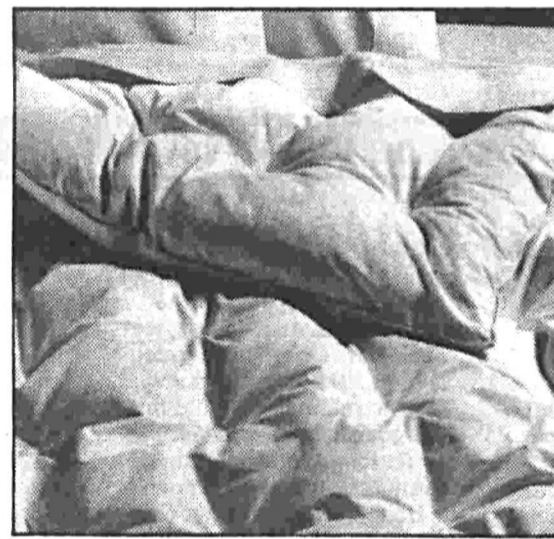
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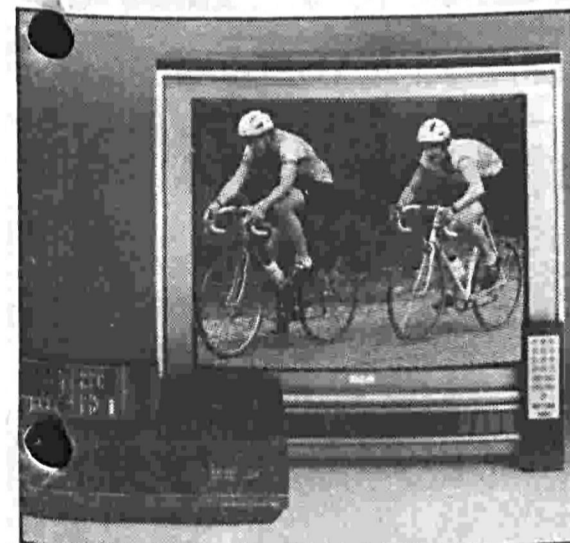
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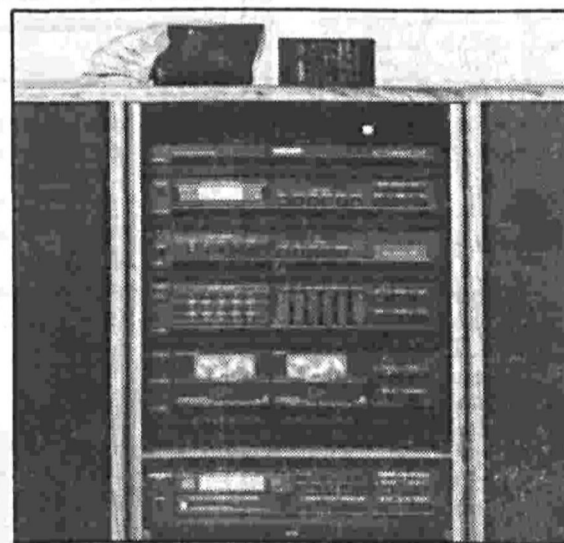
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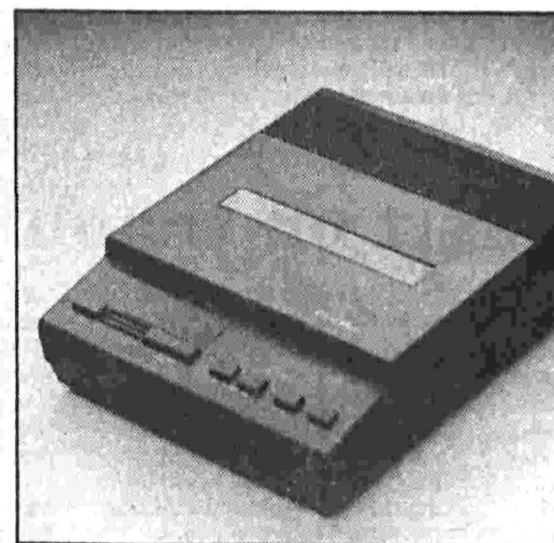
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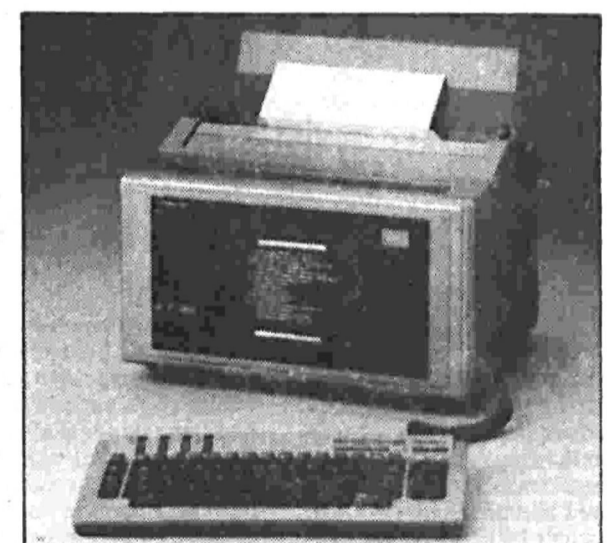
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# Killing of teen triggers gang questions

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Jane Weber, lead investigator with the Pierce County Medical Examiner's office, said the bullet entered Walden's head in the temple region. The would-be high school senior died Monday afternoon at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma without ever regaining consciousness.

Roy Melvin Allen, 22, of Federal Way, was arrested that night and charged with first-degree murder Monday in Pierce County Superior Court. He pleaded innocent.

Tacoma police, who are investigating the shooting, say the argument apparently started over a girl, and the alleged affiliation of both young men with rival gangs led to violence.

A 16-YEAR-OLD girl referred to in police reports as a girlfriend of Walden's, told police the two went to the lookout after leaving Burger King. Walden and Allen earlier had argued over her, she told police, and Allen threatened to shoot Walden if he didn't stay away from her.

She and other youths who were at the viewpoint told police Allen and three companions followed the couple and confronted Walden again. She said the second confrontation started after Allen insulted her, and Walden got out of the car in her defense.

Lt. Gary Wiegand of the Tacoma Police Department said dozens of youths were at the viewpoint when the shooting occurred, but most fled immediately. He said about 10 youngsters stayed and gave police their accounts of what happened, and several said Allen was Walden's killer and told where he lived.

King County police arrested Allen at his Lakeside Village apartment later that night without incident. Wiegand said Allen told police he had been at the viewpoint, but denied shooting Walden.

A handgun suspected to be the murder weapon was discovered the next day by children playing near the viewpoint, Wiegand said. He declined to say what kind of gun was found.

WIEGAND SAID a review of statements has led him to believe the cause of the shooting

was twofold. It appears to have started as a dispute over a girl that escalated to violence because of gang rivalry.

"I'd say it was a 50-50 deal," Wiegand said. "When they started flipping gang signs at each other, it got out of control. I suppose if it wasn't for that, if neither had any gang connec-

he moved to Federal Way a year ago to get a fresh start.

"PAUL WAS a very friendly young man who always had a smile on his face," said Duane Hammil, Decatur principal.

"We're going to miss him — this whole thing is really insane."

Although school won't start

the south end of the county, including Federal Way.

"This is the same type of pattern seen in California," he said.

Gangs often spread into the suburbs because of the relative prosperity there compared to the inner city. Gangs thrive on drug sales and there's money to be made in the suburbs, Moore said.

THE MAJOR SAID he's pleased to see the school district taking a proactive approach to gangs by putting security officers on campus.

"They're responding to some sane advice they received in California," he said, referring to a fact-finding trip made last spring by district officials.

The county also is responding to the threat of increased gang activity outside of Seattle by developing a special gang unit that will research gang activity and create a gang policy and recommend procedures for tackling gang activity. The six-member unit will draw officers from each precinct, the Criminal Information Section and the Drug Enforcement Unit. Precinct 5 (Federal Way) is sending one officer.

Moore and Wiegand said neither of the young men are on King County or Tacoma lists of known gang members, although Wiegand acknowledges many witnesses claim to know both as current or former gang members.

Keely Nelson, Walden's fellow Decatur student, acknowledged that Walden moved away from Seattle to turn his life around. She said he was not wasting his second chance.

"HE WAS incredibly intelligent — he got an A in English (in summer school)," she said. While in Federal Way, she insisted, "He was not involved in gangs."

Walden's parents are divorced, and he was living with his mother, Lillie Sellers, when he was killed.

Sellers referred callers to the family attorney, Stan Taylor. Walden's family, Taylor said, has never had any reason to believe he was involved in gangs, and that such allegations trouble his his already-shocked mother and older sister. Taylor was not sure if Walden had any other siblings.

## Portland shooting suspect in custody

A former Decatur High School student who was charged in a Portland drive-by shooting earlier this summer is back in custody in Portland.

The youth had been released to his mother on condition that he remain in Portland and call in to a court supervisor four times a day. He did for a time, but around Aug. 13 the calls stopped. About the same time another Federal Way teen reported to King County police the same youth tried to extort \$30 and a bicycle from him.

The 14-year-old boy told police the youth threatened to shoot him or blow up his house if he didn't pay up.

The youth was taken back into custody Aug. 19 in Portland, said Bill Morris, a Multnomah

County Juvenile Court supervisor.

The youth will not be released prior to a new Oct. 13 trial date, Morris said. The youth, who has been linked to the Crips gang, is charged with shooting six rounds from a .22 caliber revolver into a group of rival Blood gang members. No one was hit in the June 21 incident.

The youth was known by police to travel between Federal Way and Portland.

According to police reports, he was involved in several trespassing incidents at local schools, and on one occasion was apprehended at Pattison's West with a handgun. He broke free from the officer and escaped.

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Police reports say that Walden was confronted by all four people in the Allen car and that Allen stood behind Walden for a moment with the gun pointed at his head, before pulling the trigger.

The cold-blooded quality of the shooting is more troublesome to Wiegand than the gang aspect.

"From our point of view, a young man has been murdered. It really doesn't matter if it was gang-related or not," he said.

FRIENDS AND family insist Walden was not involved in gang activity, and Tacoma and local police are downplaying the possible relationship. Still accounts of that evening butt point to gang rivalry as a lead contributor to the violence.

Steve Borkan, an off-duty King County police officer working at Burger King that night, did not hear Walden and Allen argue, but the next day he talked to kids who did.

Walden and Allen had argued over "colors," — a reference to rival gangs, he heard.

The charges filed against Allen are clear on which gangs were involved.

"The two men were acquainted and were either present or former gang members, Allen of the Bloods and Walden of the Crips," the charges state.

Two of Walden's friends and his principal concede the young man had "experienced difficulties" in his old Rainier Beach neighborhood, and said

for two more days, Hammil said he's already aware of the anger and confusion Walden's death is causing among his fellow students, and counseling will be available to all who request it. He plans to make that point clear when students come to school Tuesday.

Hammil said the possible gang aspect of the incident will drive home to students the reason for having a security guard on campus this year.

Decatur had several trespassing incidents last year involving gang members from out of the area, and one student was beaten. Another former Decatur student is charged in Portland with shooting at members of a rival gang. That youth also is suspected of trying to extort money from a local teen by threatening to shoot him if he didn't hand over \$30 and a bicycle.

THE FEDERAL WAY School District applied for and received a \$150,000 federal grant that will pay for additional security officers to patrol each of the district's four high schools and five junior highs.

Local police officials are downplaying the gang elements of the shooting. Maj. Ollie Moore said residents should be concerned about the incident, but not alarmed that gang warfare is breaking out in Federal Way.

But residents can't put their heads in the sand and ignore gang activity here, either, he said. Gangs, particularly the Crips and the Bloods, have been making their presence known in

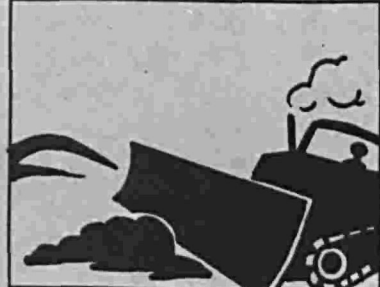
## Rezoning approved for meat building

A King County hearing examiner has approved the rezoning of a 48,000-square-foot lot at the southwest corner of South 279th Street and Pacific Highway South to be used as a meat distribution center.

The property will be rezoned from business commercial and multi-family zone to a general commercial zone with provisions.

The rezoning was proposed by Jung Pil Choi.

The site has been the home to a 7,400-square-foot retail grocery and meat distribution



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outlet for years. The rezoning will allow larger building to be built.

The county's decision allowing the rezoning may no longer be appealed. The appeal period expired on Aug. 9.

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## TJ doors stay closed an extra day

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school officials, which included high school principals and Tom Murphy, assistant superintendent for secondary education.

It is the third disruption of opening day in three years at local schools. Classes at Totem Junior High started two days late last year. Decatur High School's staff and students shared space with Illahee Junior High for part of 1987.

This also is not the first news of delays in modernization construction at Thomas Jefferson. Jake Walker, modernization director for the school district, announced this summer that the school's cafeteria, theater and main offices would be closed to students through late September or early October.

Work on the school's new walkways pushed back construction in those areas,

Walker said.

Ann Gentle, principal of Thomas Jefferson, said drama classes will be held elsewhere on campus until the theater is open for business. Cold lunches will be sold while the cafeteria is closed, and students and staff will eat either in classrooms or other designated areas throughout campus.

The school's main offices will be located in the school library, like last year, Illahee said.

ALSO CLOSED off for construction are the school's foreign language, social studies, home and family life and science classrooms. Those classrooms were expected to be closed, according to the construction schedule. The classes that normally would be held in those rooms will be redistributed throughout the school, said Gentle.

Already complete in the year-old construction project are a new locker bay, which holds 1,200 student lockers, and two classroom buildings.

Modernization at Thomas Jefferson is scheduled to be complete a year from now.

Heavy modernization construction also will continue at three other schools this fall:

- Brigadoon Elementary students and staff will stay at the Old North Lake Elementary School through fall while their school undergoes remodeling.
- All but the 900 building (health, basic skills and some special education classes) will be open at Sacajawea Junior High Tuesday, said principal Judy Seiwerrath. Lockers will not be available to students until mid-October, she added, and the school's front parking lot will be closed off. The larger side parking lot will be open.
- Federal Way High

School's main offices have been moved to a corner of the school library, and the school's 400 wing (foreign language, math, drafting and some special education classes) will be closed.

Likewise, photography, choir, band and art classrooms will be closed, said principal Ron Montgomery. Those classes will be redistributed throughout the school. Students will have no lockers until October, and the school's east and south parking lots will be closed.

Some finishing work will continue at other local schools, including Twin Lakes, Nautilus and Lake Grove elementaries.

The Federal Way School District is now on the final lap of its modernization project, designed to update all local elementary, junior high and high schools. Modernization is being paid for by a combination of local and state funds.

## Teachers get head start on school days

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Matt Emry was nearly ready for the fourth-grade class that will troop in Tuesday. His own desk was spotless. Stacks of textbooks perched on each student desk. The floor was scuffed and polished.

It won't last long, though.

"I don't know... You look forward to getting back, but you get the same rush of nervousness as the kids," Emry

said.

Secondary teachers likewise were getting geared up. Sherry Zimmerman, a Totem Junior High history teacher, had hung paper plates that proclaimed "Happy Birthday to You" from the ceiling of her classroom, in honor of Washington state's centennial. She also was on the trail of the Beatles' version of "Happy Birthday" to use for her Pacific Northwest history class.

"It's always about 2 a.m. when these ideas come to you," she said with a laugh.

BACK AT Lake Grove, students were peering into classroom windows by late morning. They had been doing that all week, anticipating the return to school, said Moser-Spacek.

Clingan still snipped at her slogan. "BE COO," it proclaimed. This opening day did not

hold quite the same excitement for the teachers. Still, her move to district administration didn't dampen her enthusiasm, much, for the first day of school.

"There's excitement building for teachers from the day we return to schools to the day school actually starts," she said. "It gets hard to tell who's more excited about this, the teachers or the students."

## Pssst! Hear about the rumor box?

By KURT HERZOG

A rumor box started at the Federal Way Water and Sewer District by General Manager Jim Miller has some district commissioners and employees looking over their shoulders.

Miller started the rumor box about a month ago in order to address "false rumors" he felt were a problem in the district.

One employee said the box was started to resolve rumors about a proposed union that

some sewer workers were trying to form.

However, one commissioner said employees were "scared to death" by the rumor box.

"Doesn't this legitimize the rumor mill," said Commissioner Bob Piquette at a board meeting Tuesday. "It's a terrible way to manage the district."

"A lot of employees were hearing false rumors," responded Miller. "You have to check it out."

Initially, employees could place rumors anonymously in a box labeled "rumor box." However, Miller now has employees mail the rumors directly to his home address.

"That's even more nefarious," said Piquette. One district employee spoke in favor of the rumor box.

"It's a way of dismantling the grapevine," said engineer Rick Gilmore. "There's no disgrunt-

ed staff at all." However, several staff members said off the record they felt threatened by the idea of other staff members being able to anonymously slander other employees they may not like.

Neither the board nor Miller made any decision Tuesday about continuing to have the rumor box or sending rumors to Miller's home.



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## Lake Dolloff hits road at midyear

Lake Dolloff Elementary School students will hit the road to a new home after Christmas this year.

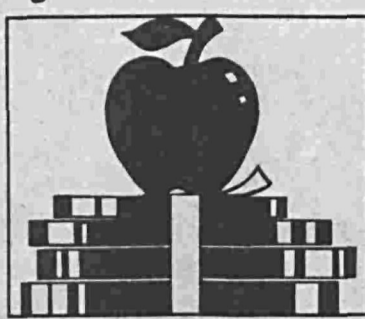
Because their school (4200 S. 308th St.) will undergo modernization from December of this year until the following fall, Lake Dolloff students will spend the second half of this year at the old North Lake Elementary (3405 S. 336th St.)

"We're going to call it Lake Dolloff South," said Bob Otterstadt, third-year principal at the school.

The school district will spend more than \$1 million on the Lake Dolloff project. Major elements of the work include bringing the school's wiring up to code and building walls within the former open-concept facility.

Lake Dolloff enrolled 620 students last year and that figure could be higher this year, said Otterstadt, noting the school will add a second portable.

Four new teachers will join the Lake Dolloff staff this fall. Two of them have not yet been hired, but Bob Leffler has transferred in from Panther Lake to teach sixth grade and Linda Nissen was hired to teach a special education preschool



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class. Nissen is a first-year teacher.

Lake Dolloff has been emphasizing the whole-language approach to reading for three years, but this year will use new materials being made available to schools throughout the district.

In addition, teachers will integrate art into other subject areas, offering students a chance to learn kinesically, or in a hands-on manner, said Otterstadt.

Student art projects will be collected throughout the year and displayed in the spring at an art expo.

The phone number at Lake Dolloff is 839-5105. School hours will be 9:35 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.

## Olympic View hosts lots of new faces

Redistricting of the elementary school boundaries will bring an estimated 100 extra students this fall to Olympic View Elementary.

Principal Rich Cornwell joked he'll make room for the added students if he has to "stack 'em two high." But more realistically, he said, the students will be housed in new portable classrooms and by shuffling classes within the school building. Class sizes will not be affected, he added.

Adding to the throngs of new faces will be 11 new teachers, some coming to Olympic View through transfers and others coming to help handle the increased student population.

Among them are kindergarten teacher Cheryl Spinnie, who comes from the Tumwater School District, and first-grade teacher Mary Blacker, who worked in the Federal Way School District, but recently returned from a two-year leave of absence during which she taught in Germany.

Maguerite Hayes moves to second grade from kindergarten; Julie Platt also moves to kindergarten, having taught first grade half-time; Jane O'Connor comes from the Seattle School District to teach second grade; and Carol Prochorow is taking her first teaching assignment with a combined second- and third-grade class.

Fourth-grade teacher Sharon Walls is a transfer from Lake Grove Elementary; Jim Engelbritson, a new teacher, will have fifth-graders; and Matt Lieschman, a transfer from Lakota Junior High, also will teach fifth grade.

Cornwell said he still has to fill slots for one more fifth grade class, a part-time first grade class and someone to teach in the second-third-grade program and the fourth/fifth/sixth-grade program.

The front office also will have new faces, with Barbara Nelson coming over from central administration and Pam Hooper moving over from Thomas Jefferson High School.

Olympic View has a schoolwide Project Support aimed at improving study skills in students by teaching them to coordinate their efforts, organize their materials and prepare for tests.

Educators also are emphasizing positive reinforcement, self-awareness and academic fitness through honor roll and other incentives.

A multi-cultural program to teach students about other races and ethnicity also will be emphasized, Cornwell said.

Olympic View, at 2626 S.W. 327th St., has a new roof and new starting times this year. Classes begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:10 p.m. The phone number is 838-7171.

## Camelot returns to old routine

No news — or at least less news — will be good news at Camelot Elementary School this year.

The school finished its accreditation process last year and modernization is all but complete.

"We're looking forward to an exciting year of normal school," said Phyllis Tellari, in her fourth year as principal at Camelot "Listen to me smile."

The best part of modernization, said Tellari, is the school's new, bright-red doors.

About the same number of students as last year are expected to pass through those doors this fall — 420. Tellari is expecting three new teachers, but is not yet sure who they will be.

Camelot will host one class of special education students and

also will provide the state-funded Primary Intervention Program (PIP), which offers special counseling to primary students at emotional or academic risk of falling behind.

This year's academic emphasis will be on reading.

"We're going to spend much of our energy on our new reading program, which leans toward the whole-language approach to reading," said Tellari. "It integrates language arts into other subject areas. What you're doing is teaching reading all day long."

Regular classes at Camelot will start at 9 a.m. and end at 3:10 p.m. The 30-student special education class will start and end 30 minutes later.

Camelot is at 4041 S. 298th St. The telephone number is 839-4450.

## County may extend social services

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Social services administrators and several city council candidates heard from one county official that they may have a two-year reprieve when it comes to funding many of the area's social services.

Maureen McLaughlin told those attending a Federal Way First! Transition Team forum on social and health services Wednesday that County Executive Tim Hill has recommended a two-year transition period for funding such things as senior centers and youth services bureaus.

McLaughlin, director of the county's Department of Human Resources, said the new city eventually will be expected to

pick up a substantial portion of the tab for those programs, and it could be sooner than the two years recommended by Hill's staff. The King County Council has yet to approve the recommendation, and several members are hesitant, McLaughlin said.

The new city would take over responsibility for providing public defenders for Federal Way residents in district court as soon as the new council adopts its own criminal code, McLaughlin said.

"And the county will be pushing them on that," she predicted.

County estimates show Federal Way will have to come up with nearly \$101,000 for public defenders, more than

\$44,000 for the Federal Way Youth Services Bureau and roughly \$25,000 for the Federal Way Senior Center when the county hands financial responsibility to the city. The county still will pay a portion of the costs for those programs, prorated to represent the number of residents using the services who live in unincorporated King County, McLaughlin said.

The eight city council candidates in attendance also heard from Dr. Bud Nicola, director of the Seattle/King County Health Department.

While city council members will have to decide whether to contract for police, fire and library services, there's virtually no doubt about contracting

with the county for health department services. No city in King County has its own health department, and all rely on the county for personal and environmental health protection.

Some of those services include nutrition and health services for low-income families, especially mothers and toddlers, immunizations and communicable disease treatment and prevention. The county also inspects restaurants, water systems, solid-waste disposal sites and chemical and physical hazards.

Nicola said his department has not begun working out a contract offer for the new city, but said such an offer will be based on estimated use of county health services in the city.

## Rape victim forced to dance nude, say prosecutors

A Federal Way man took a woman to his home, forced her to perform sexual acts for several hours and threatened to "make her his woman" by keeping her prisoner in the home, according to charges filed by the King County Prosecutor.

The second-degree rape charges state that Leonard McKinley King, 31, picked up a Federal Way woman who was

hitchhiking along Pacific Highway South on Aug. 22, and drove her to his Olympic View area home. Once there, he disrobed her and forced her to dance for him.

Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Linde said that King, a sheet metal worker, also attempted to force his victim to smoke crack cocaine, but she protested, say-

ing she was on medication and that the drug could kill her.

According to the charges, King smoked cocaine throughout the evening, repeatedly attempting to force the victim to join him. He also is reported to have written, "I belong to Lynn" (King's nickname) on the victim's body. King took the woman home

the next morning, after allegedly threatening her life and her children's lives.

The victim was taken to an area hospital by police, where she was treated for severe bruises over much of her body.

The prosecutor has requested bail of \$150,000 for King, citing earlier convictions for robbery and arrests for rape.

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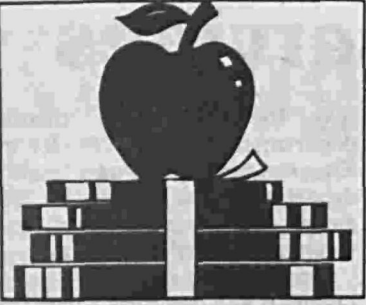
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**Decatur continues its global studies**

Save for the incoming sophomore class, most of the faces at Decatur High School this fall will be familiar ones.

Principal Duane Hammil said he has no new teachers coming on to teach the anticipated 1,150 students, but Decatur will have a new assistant principal in Mark Robertson. Robertson comes to Decatur from Brigadoon, where he taught and served as an administrative intern.

Hammil said Decatur will continue the global studies program, now in its fifth year. The interdisciplinary curriculum teaches world awareness through English, history and current affairs classes.

Teachers will emphasize working with at-risk students, "trying to unlock those doors that keep some kids from learning," Hammil said.

Teachers will attend workshops aimed at cultural aspects of learning problems as well as other learning disabilities, throughout the school year.

The school building, which was remodeled last year, got a new roof to start this year. Decatur is at 2800 S.W. 320th St. School hours are 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The phone numbers are 838-3503 and 927-5861.

*This is one in a series of stories on each of the Federal Way School District's 26 schools that will run between now and Sept. 5.*

**Continuation will reach out**

One of the goals of Continuation High School Principal Larry Merlino this year is to place students in local businesses for one period of the school day.

"We want to have the kids touch base with the realities of the business world and the community," said Merlino.

Continuation is starting its second year in the former school district headquarters building at 31455 28th Ave. S. Last year, Continuation moved in before remodeling was complete.

"Everything is OK now," said Merlino, about to start his 15th fall at the head of the alternative school for grades 9-12.

Unlike last year, the school will have a completed gym this fall, so intramural sports such as basketball and volleyball can resume.

Continuation, first accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges eight years ago, is in the midst of being reaccredited. The school submitted written reports last year and this year will be subject to on-site evaluations.

Along with the district's other secondary schools, Continuation will offer drug and alcohol abuse counseling to its students this year.

A new nurse and new psychologist will serve Continuation this year, but Merlino does not yet know who they will be.

The 200 or so students expected to enroll at Continuation — the same as last year — will be able to use 10 new Apple computers.

Hours will be 7:45 a.m. until 2:15 p.m. The phone numbers are 838-1004 and 927-4477.

**Kilo parents will gather in library**

The Kilo Junior High School PTSO (Parent Teacher Service Organization) will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7 p.m., Sept. 7, in the school's library.

Orlando Trier, a member of the Federal Way School Board, will be the featured speaker. All parents are encouraged to attend.

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## Saints claim second place in boot tourney

Melody Skating Center in Auburn will be the site of a roller skating show Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The event will feature two skaters from Pattison's West Skating Center in Federal Way, as both Cori Champan and Kristie Twedt are scheduled to do an exhibition.

Judy Ann Grecco of Federal Way who skates for Melody also will be participating.

Melody Skating Center owner-manager John Gustafson added that the show will include dance and freestyle routines and a speed demonstration, but mainly it will consist of artistic skaters doing show numbers, comedy and dance team routines.

A dance team is coming all the way from San Jose, Calif., to perform all three nights. The California team placed third in the U.S. Nationals and will be headed to the World Meet in Italy in the fall.

Patty Jefferson from Washington, who took third in World freestyle for women's

### Soccer

singles, is scheduled to perform Monday. She is currently at Knotts Berry Farm performing.

A dance team that was second in the nation from Hillsboro, Ore., also will be performing Sunday night.

And a Bellingham team is going to come down to perform a show also.

The event starts at 8 p.m. and is open to the general public. Adults can see the show for \$2.75, while children under 12 will be admitted for \$1.75.

Melody Skater Center is located on the south end of Auburn just off Auburn Way at the base of the hill going up to Enumclaw. The address is 1825 Howard Road.

"This is the first time we've done a show like this, we're kind of excited about it," noted Gustafson. "It takes a lot of work and we're hoping everyone enjoys it. We think they will."

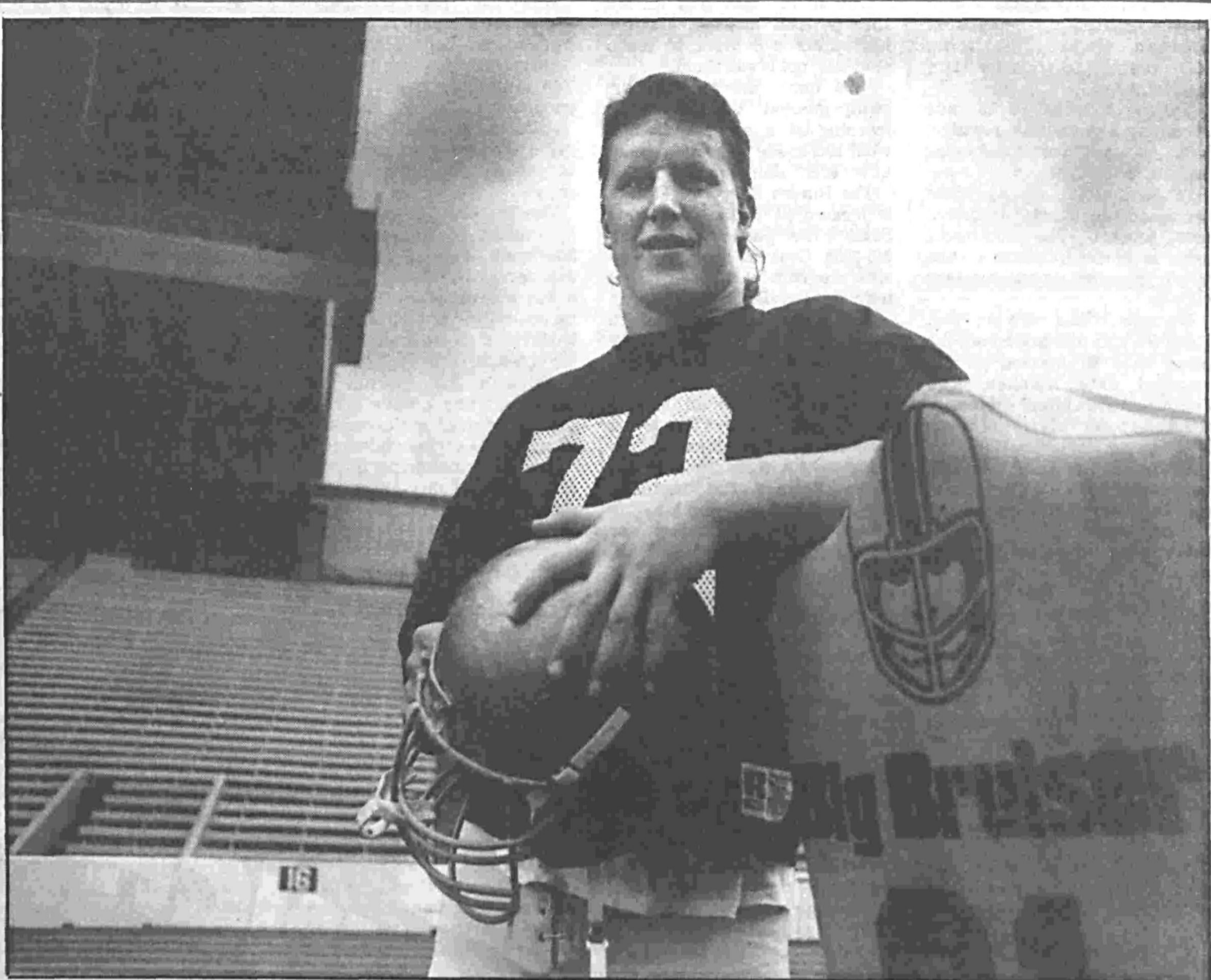


photo by Rhonda Davis

THOMAS JEFFERSON grad Kris Rongen currently is listed No. 3 at center on the Husky depth charts behind two

seniors. The 6-6, 280-pound sophomore likes his chances of possibly being the starter next year.

## Jefferson graduates playing for Portland

Two graduates of Thomas Jefferson High School — Robb Sakamoto and Jim Weber — are members of the 1989 University of Portland men's soccer team.

Playing for the Portland women's team are Thomas Jefferson grads Tricia Larson and Tiffany Van Eimeren.

The Portland men's squad is coming off a 21-1-0 record last year when the Pilots advanced to the NCAA championship semifinals. Portland went undefeated and captured the championships in the West Coast Conference and Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

The Pilots' lone loss was suffered in the NCAA's final four against Indiana (1-0).

The Pilots open this season as the sixth rated team in the nation.

Also listed on the men's roster is Bellarmine graduate Jason Russ, while Mount Rainier grad Jodi Kartes is on the women's team.

Sakamoto is a 5-8, 140-pound senior midfielder with three years of varsity experience. Weber is a 5-9, 150-pound senior midfielder also with three years of varsity experience.

Russ stands 5-8 and weighs 150 and is a midfielder-forward who has played three previous years for the Pilots.

Van Eimeren is a sophomore defender with one year of varsity experience on the Portland women's team. She stands 5-1.

Larson is a 5-3 freshman midfielder starting her first year for the Portland women's squad. Kartes is a 5-4 sophomore defender with one season of college soccer under her belt.

## Rongen now a center for UW

By CHUCK MINGORI

Thomas Jefferson graduate Kris Rongen is steadily moving up the ranks as a University of Washington football player.

Rongen came out of spring ball listed second on the depth chart behind Dean Kirkland at strongside guard. Rongen then was switched to third-string center at the beginning of summer camp.

Despite the move from second to third string, the 1987 Jefferson grad may be in better shape in the long run. While Kirkland is a junior, the two players in front of Rongen, Bern Brostek and Jeff Chandler, are seniors and won't be back next year.

"Before I looked at it (the move to center), it was a negative move," explained Rongen, a 6-foot-6, 280-pound sophomore. "But from what I understand it's a positive move, because there are two seniors who won't be back next year."

"It looks like a possibility of first string (next year) if I can hang onto it."

Rongen was a highly touted player coming out of high school, when he received numerous honors, including being named an honorable mention prep All-American by

USA Today.

He was a redshirt during his first season at the UW in 1987. During that year, Rongen was injured in an off-field accident when he had his fingers slammed in a door and suffered severe lacerations.

**RONGEN CONTINUED** working as an offensive tackle to start the 1988 season before shifting to center early in the campaign. Rongen did not see any varsity action last year, with his only game action coming during a junior varsity game against Spokane Falls Community College. Rongen said he was not sure why the coaches switched him from strongside guard to center at first, but has now grown accustomed to the change.

"I like it a lot. I like center," he said. "Coach (Offensive line coach Keith Gilbertson) said it was probably the best move for me."

Rongen added that it's created a few adjustments for him, but nothing too much out of the ordinary. "This offense is easy to pick up," he said. "The movement might be a little bit different, the footwork, but it's a pretty easy transition and I like it."

After going through a 6-5 season last year when the

Huskies finished sixth in the Pac-10 and didn't make it to a bowl game for the first time in 10 years, head coach Don James hired Gilbertson and adopted his offensive philosophy.

Gilbertson is a highly regarded offensive tactician and he enjoyed great success at Idaho, where his teams compiled a 28-9 record, including two Big-Sky titles.

"He's brought in a more simple offense for blocking schemes," said Rongen. "It's a more powerful offense. We're getting after people, we're not sitting back and hesitating."

The one-back passing attack is hoped to result in more big plays for the Huskies.

**RONGEN WOULD** like to see some varsity playing time at center this year, but he is doubtful that will happen.

"It's hard to say," he explained. "I'd like to say yes, but then I'm not sure. I will be traveling."

The starting Husky center, Brostek, has won three varsity letters, is a two-time honorable mention All-Pac player and has started 34 of 35 games over the last three seasons.

And the backup man, Chandler, is a fifth-year senior who has been backing up

Brostek for three seasons. He played one game last year against Stanford when Brostek was injured.

"They'd play him (Chandler) before they ever thought of playing me, but that doesn't bother me," said Rongen. "But if I get the chance to play, I'll make the best of it."

Rongen, who just recently turned 20, has had to bide his time at the UW over the past two years.

"It's not like high school (where) you're the biggest guy so you're going to be number one," said Rongen.

Rongen is hoping the Huskies can become No. 1 again in the Pac-10, although early rankings have them listed behind Southern Cal and UCLA.

The Dawgs certainly have hopes of turning things around this year, though, after last season's disappointing showing.

"We've got a lot better attitude, everybody is working harder," said Rongen. "We'll just have to see when Texas (A & M) comes."

The Huskies open their 1989 season Saturday in Husky Stadium against the Aggies.

"We'll see if we're ready," Rongen said. "I'd say we are."

## Boating courses offered

The Poverty Bay Power Squadron of the United States Power Squadrons is offering public boating courses for both power and sail boats.

The classes cover such topics as rules of the road, seamanship, aids to navigation, safety afloat, charts and piloting, the compass, small boat handling and government regulations.

One class will be held Tuesdays at Mount Rainier High School in Des Moines and Thursdays at Illahee Junior High School in Federal Way.

The Tuesday classes start Sept. 12 and run from 7-9:30 p.m., while the Thursday classes start Sept. 14 from 7-9:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact Richard Hawley at 839-2118 or William Larson at either 927-1472 or 838-4586.

All men and women interested in boating can attend, whether they own a boat or not. The only cost involved is for the course materials. There is a class size limit of 60.

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### Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

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This is an isolated region at the southwestern edge of the Olympic Peninsula. It's a perfect overnight stop on a weekend drive around the peninsula, although Ocean Crest's amenities — and minimum-stay requirements — lend themselves to a lengthier vacation-like stay.

Ocean Crest has been popular

with family and friends who we have taken to the resort on occasion. Most people enjoy the relaxed pace and peace and quiet, but those with kids appreciate the indoor heated swimming pool and the miles of beach just waiting for exploration.

We especially enjoy the restaurant at Ocean Crest, which has earned a statewide reputation for its fine seafood. Although a bit on the expensive side, its romantic ocean view

and great service make it a must-do for at least one major meal while you're there. For those who prefer to cook their own, Ocean Crest has several spacious apartments complete with kitchen facilities.

Rates at Ocean Crest range from \$46 to \$85, depending on room size and whether it has a view. There is a two-night minimum stay on weekends, three nights on holiday weekends.

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### The Woodmark

A new waterside inn recently opened on the shores of Lake Washington. The Woodmark Hotel at Carillon Point was built on the former site of Lake Washington Shipyard and the Seattle Seahawk practice site in Kirkland.

The 100-room resort features 21 suites and three conference rooms. A unique feature allows guests to "raid the pantry" in the late evenings, helping themselves to food in the kitchen at no extra charge.

Altogether, the Carillon Point development includes 21 acres — 2,000 square feet of retail space, two specialty

restaurants, a 205-slip marina, public pier, parks and marine activities center.

Rates range from \$110 for a single to between \$175 and \$500 for a suite at the Woodmark. For more information, phone (206) 822-3700.

### Weigh West

So many Washington residents go to Victoria, B.C., that they often forget the scenery and fascinating towns along Vancouver Island's coast.

On the west side, an inn called the Weigh West is a modern resort in an old fishing village. Located in Tofino, the Weigh West is your jumping off point for exploration of this "wild" sparsely populated side of the island. The views of the snowy peaks of the Coast Range are spectacular.

Most people come to the Weigh West to fish. The Blue Heron restaurant is built over the water, offering a view of the marina and playful sea otters below. Fishermen here catch salmon, halibut cod and steelhead.

Room rates start at \$60 Canadian. Boat rentals, charter fishing and moorage are also available. Packages are

available which include air fare from Seattle via Lake Union Air, meals and fishing guide service.

For more information, call (604) 725-3277.

### North Cascades Lodge

Saltwater isn't the only wet stuff that qualifies an inn as "waterfront." In North Central Washington, there are several waterfront resorts on Lake Chelan, most in the city of Chelan at the south end of the lake.

But perhaps the most unique is the North Cascades Lodge, located at the other end of the 55-mile-long lake, deep in the heart of the Cascade Mountains. This rustic lodge is only accessible by boat, floatplane or a relatively long and demanding hike.

Most visitors opt for passage on the Lady of the Lake, a

passenger boat that travels the length of the lake once each day in summer, somewhat less often in winter. The LADY arrives each noon at Stehekin, a small village where you will find the North Cascades Lodge.

Since this is wilderness, the lodge is not particularly fancy. People come here for the serenity of the lake and the pleasant hiking you'll find throughout this remote area. A shuttle bus takes visitors up to scenic Rainbow Falls and nearby streams where we can remember some of the best trout fishing ever.

The lodge has a restaurant, but you can also rent a housekeeping unit in which you can cook your own meals. Rates range from \$55 to \$68. For more information, phone (509) 682-4711.

## Soccer club sets meeting

The Southwest United Soccer Club is planning a meeting Saturday, Sept. 9, at Olympic View Elementary for parents to turn in their youngsters' soccer sign-up forms.

The sign-up forms are for those youths who will be 5, 6 or 7

years old by Dec. 31. The Southwest United Soccer Club covers the Olympic View, Brigadoon and Twin Lakes elementary areas.

The meeting is scheduled to take place from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. right outside of the school.



# Martial Arts enjoy South King County boom

By MATTESGET

Mention martial arts and it often conjures up images of Tibetan monks practicing shadowy moves behind monestary walls.

Today martial arts are becoming increasingly popular, both as a form of self-defense and physical fitness.

In South King county alone there are more than 50 martial arts schools. The Southwest area is home to some of the most popular and ancient forms.

Karate, Tae Kwon Do, Kung-Fu and Aikido account for more than 60 percent of the martial arts market. The Southwest area offers all four of these popular styles of self-defense.

**KARATE** translates literally into empty hand. At the Washington Karate Association's Burien studio, Holly Gilman teaches a Japanese form of karate called Shito-ryu.

It's a form that uses a balance of both hands and feet equally in combat.

In ancient times, peasants were forbidden from practicing any form of martial arts, so they disguised their training to coincide with their daily work routines.

Gilman says the ultimate goal for today is "the specific defense of life, not to look for trouble."

In the realm of karate, the cliches "you're never too young" and "you're never too old" apply.

The youngest student at the Burien karate studio is four years old. The oldest is 70.

"A student doesn't need to be in good shape, but does need to be healthy," Gilman says.

"Students should want to work hard on their abilities. Self-defense is the nature of karate, not a side benefit. It goes together with the mental disciplines."

She says they are just as important as the physical aspect of the art and in some ways will better help the person in the long run.

"As the discipline of karate increases, so does the student's concentration, self-discipline and self-respect. It also stresses manners and respect for others for the rest of their life,"

Gilman says.

Gilman stresses that karate isn't difficult to learn and the instructors are there to teach students, not break them.

"We don't use the sink-or-swim method. We believe in learning as a process, that is what has made us as successful as we are," she says.

The Burien School of Karate is located at 15525 1st Avenue South. The phone number is 243-2093. Cost for a comprehensive program is decided on an individual basis.

Tae Kwon Do differs from karate in a drastic way. Seventy percent of its movement emphasizes the feet or legs.

Kevin Charnley is an instructor at the Yi Brothers Tae Kwon Do studio in Des Moines.

He says a translation of the name defines the methods employed in Tae Kwon Do. Tae means kicking, jumping or stepping; Kwon is punching, striking or beating; and Do means art, teaching or way.

The form took shape about 1,300 years ago in Korea as a primary means of self-defense.

He says the moves are not hard to learn, but they must be learned to the point of perfection.

"The student has to be very serious about working hard. Through repetitions the movements must become a natural reaction," he says.

"While the mind can keep expanding in knowledge, the body can only go to an extreme. That is why it takes two years for a second degree, three for a third and so on," he says.

"If taught properly the style is a combination of patience, concentration, self-discipline and physical skills."

The Yi Brothers school is located at 20812 Pacific Highway South. The phone number is 878-0539. The cost for a three-month program is \$160. Six months cost \$300 and one year is \$550.

Scott Rowe also teaches Tae Kwon Do at his Burien studio, the Tae Kwon Do USA Family Center.

Rowe says that Tae Kwon Do is beginning to have a larger following because of its ease.

"It's become more popular now that it has become an official Olympic sport," he

claims.

Rowe has been training on and off for the past 15 years and has a second-degree black belt.

He stresses above all else that Tae Kwon Do is not for lazy people.

"It's a self-motivated program, where each student is taught as an individual," he says.

The Tae Kwon Do USA Family Center is located at 220 Southwest 152nd. The phone number is 242-6032. The school offers a seven-week introductory course for \$39. After the introduction there is a monthly fee of \$46.50.

Although the martial arts mentioned above have a traditionally violent heritage, some forms stress a 'peaceful' vein.

Kung-Fu emphasizes physical and mental discipline, with self-defense a secondary aspect.

Temple Kung-Fu in Kent teaches a form known as shao-lin-su. It has its origins in China

around 520 A.D.

This style's primary function is to enhance longevity of life. It includes balance, self-discipline and respect for the body.

Self-defense is taught through circular movements as opposed to linear, or straight-forward, methods of other styles.

Temple Kung-Fu is located at 24817 Pacific Highway South, Suite 104. The phone number is 941-8822. Program prices vary for the individual.

Karate, Tae Kwon Do and Kung-Fu all have share common traits. Aikido is completely different.

Morihei Ueshiba started Aikido in the 20th century. Ueshiba studied jujitsu, a Japanese form of wrestling, and mastered the use of the staff and sword.

After an argument over different sword styles, Ueshiba was challenged to a duel. He won the battle but came close to killing his opponent.

Afterward Ushiba decided to develop a non-violent martial art, or "peaceful warriors," as he called them. Before he died in 1969 he had created a unique method of self-defense.

Aikido uses the attacker's leverage and momentum against himself. In effect the attacker beats himself.

"It's like the saying if you kick a tree and break your foot you can't really blame the tree," says Pam Cooper, instructor for the Aikido School of West Seattle.

Cooper has studied the style for 14 years and has earned a fourth-degree black belt.

"The key is repetition, timing and subtle movements. Aikido consists of locks, holds and throws," she says.

"We can teach you early on the quick movements, the kind developed to move you out of harm's way. You are taught to give back the full force of what you receive," says Cooper.

Later the student is taught how to give back varying degrees of the force thrown at them. This gives the students options as to how much damage they want to inflict on an opponent.

As an example of the ease of Aikido, Cooper says she sparred with a quadriplegic with very little range of motion in her arms.

"She was doing very well. She stuck my head in the metal wheel wells of the wheelchair."

Although the movements are relatively easy to learn, it takes a great deal of time to become proficient at them. It takes four years to earn a black belt, Cooper says.

"It's a non-competitive sport. The only person you are competing with is yourself," she says.

Aikido of West Seattle is located at 4745 40th Southwest. The phone number is 938-5222. Cost is \$45 a month.



## Local skaters post high finish

Shaun Pattison and David Baker of Federal Way were able to place at the 1989 U.S. National Championships for roller skaters held in Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 13-17.

The local youths teamed up with Adam Morris and John Streeter from outside the area to take third in the Elementary Boys' division. Baker and Morris were also second in the two-skater event for that age group.

Sara Marks, who lives out-

side the area but also skates for the Pattison's West speed skating team, placed first in the Junior Ladies competition, while Darcy Greenhouse and Pam Cook won the Master Lady two-skater event.

Also from Pattison's but living outside of Federal Way were Sara Marks, Karen Konring and Sis Carpenter, who joined Nancy Humphry for third in the Senior Lady four-skater competition.

## Goalpost takes Canada tourney

A new girls' U-16 soccer team featuring eight players from Federal Way recently went to Canada and won the Sur Del Tournament.

The Auburn Goalpost, whose head coach is Fred Dutra and the assistant is Mary Baumgardt, is comprised of nine U-15 players and six U-16 players.

On Friday, the Goalpost defeated the Shooting Stars, 1-0. Saturday, the Goalpost blasted the Canadian Mavericks, 11-1, prior to beating another Cana-

dian team in the semifinals on Sunday, 2-0.

That advanced the Goalpost into the semifinals against the F.C. Royals, a game the Goalpost won, 3-1.

In four games played, the Goalpost scored 26 goals while allowing only three.

Members of the Auburn Goalpost team who live in Federal Way are: Darcy Whaley, Jeni Mauch, Elisha Marsh, Michelle High, Gina Heidal, Suzanne Hamant, Amy Felker and Justi Baumgardt.

## Gators host parent night

The Thomas Jefferson and Decatur football teams are scheduled to participate in jamborees at Highline Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 1.

Thomas Jefferson will join Kennedy and Blanchet that day for a preseason jamboree starting at 1 p.m., while

Decatur will be involved in a jamboree with Mount Rainier and Fife in the same stadium at 4 p.m.

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# Fife's school chief won't rock boat

**By WENDY CULVERWELL**  
As a child, Fife's new acting schools superintendent spent more than her share of time in the principal's office.

But it wasn't because Peggy O'Connor needed straightening out. It was because her father was the principal of her Boise, Idaho, elementary and junior high schools.

In her elementary school days, O'Connor would walk to school with her father, arriving early enough to sharpen teachers' pencils and arrange papers for them.

O'Connor won't have much time for sharpening teachers' pencils in her new job though — she'll be more concerned with finding classrooms for them to teach in.

O'Connor, 47, has been with the district for 14 years, all the while as assistant superintendent. A Federal Way resident, she is single and has a 23-year-old daughter.

The new superintendent, however, refuses to be put off by the district's growing pains — a combustible mixture of aging buildings and growing numbers of students.

**FIFE'S VOTERS** have rejected five capital improvement bonds, and renting space is this year's solution to the mounting housing crisis. Classrooms at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church will be filled with Fife kindergartners this fall — a solution O'Connor believes is "excellent".

O'Connor doesn't see the bond failures as signaling lack of community support for the schools, or as cause for the abrupt resignation of ex-superintendent Larry Crouch.

Community support is apparent, she said, from the level of parent involvement in the classrooms and PTAs, from business support of the district, and by the community's interest in athletic events.

"I think people care a lot," she said, pointing out that voters routinely pass the levies needed to help provide the district with its normal operations budget.

As for Crouch's unexpected departure, she says there was no animosity involved. It was simply a case of Crouch being offered a job in an area near and dear to his heart — overseas education. He has accepted a post as an administrator in Indonesia.

Crouch's resignation came in late July, leaving the district virtually no time in which to get a new superintendent on board in time for the fall term. Rather



photo by Rhonda Davis

**PEGGY O'CONNOR**, a 14-year veteran of the Fife School District, will guide it through the coming year as acting superintendent. The job was vacated last month when former superintendent Larry Crouch accepted a position as an American schools administrator in Indonesia.

than rush the process, the school board elected to hire, at least for now, someone who already knew the ropes. Fourteen years of working with Fife's past three superintendents has certainly prepared O'Connor for the responsibilities.

Her one-year acting superintendent contract began Aug. 1. It allows her to apply for the position if she wants, but O'Connor says she is just getting used to her new office. She wants to try the hat on as long as possible before she decides whether to ask to wear it permanently.

**DOES SHE** think Fife is going to find it more and more difficult to attract and keep competent administrators with its history of bond failures?

"It concerns me that over the past year publicity has focused on the housing situation and the bond failures when in actuality we have strong parent support and community support," she said. "I don't know that (the district) would be less attractive (to competent superintendents)."

She pointed out that the district is well-situated and has a history of passing levies.

"We have a very strong school district."

Her goal for the coming year

is to keep the district going, but not to rock the boat.

Finding space at St. Martin's opened up other areas for an early childhood education program, which she says will be one of the best kindergartens around.

Getting another bond issue in front of voters next spring is another priority, as is updating the aging bus fleet.

The district also will have to think about short-term solutions to its housing problem. Even if the bond issue passes next spring, the district will need portables to house students while construction is under way.

**O'CONNOR** believes voters will OK a bond issue once they understand that the district's need for capital improvements

is very real.

Based on new apartment construction alone, Fife could have as many as 70 new students this fall — more than two classrooms. The projection is based on a ratio of one new student per five new apartment units.

The actual number of new students won't be certain until school starts, though.

O'Connor earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Eastern Washington College. She did further graduate work at the universities of Minnesota, Washington and Puget Sound.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to participate in long range planning for the district," she said.

# Woodmont school to build self-esteem

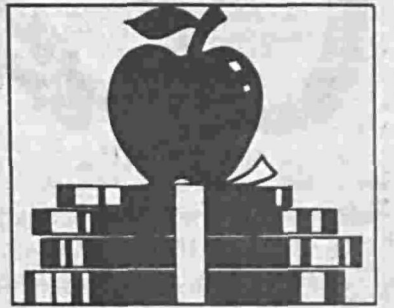
Woodmont Elementary School plans to continue its reading program and will try to build students' self-esteem this year, said Woodmont Principal George Kaese.

The school's self-esteem program is called "The Woodmont Way."

The school also plans to stress its English as a second language program this year.

Enrollment is up slightly this year at Woodmont from about 540 students last year to 570 this year.

New teachers at the school this year are Eric Dunckel, music, Darcy Dahline, first grade, Elizabeth Rietmann, special education, Darlene Rocke, sixth grade, and



## Our Schools

Maureen Sargent, kindergarten.

There were no physical improvements to the building since last year, Kaese said.

This year school hours are to 3:30 p.m. The school is at 26454 16th Ave. S. The school's phone number is 839-9720.

# Twin Lakes opens with a new look

The biggest news at Twin Lakes Elementary School this year is that modernization is complete and students will start the year off in familiar surroundings, sort of. They spent last spring at North Lake Elementary.

Principal Carolanne Watness said the school underwent a major overhaul last spring and this summer that included more classroom space, new bathrooms, color schemes, carpeting and realignment of the office.

Watness said that before remodeling, the school's office was in the center of the campus, and tough to find for people not familiar with the school. During remodeling, the office door was moved to face the parking lot, making it more visible and easier to find.

Enrollment this fall will be about the same as last year, at

600, but 150-200 of those students will be new faces because of redistricting.

"We are one of the schools most affected by that," Watness said. "A lot of those students are coming from Adelaide and we're doing a lot of planning to make them feel at home."

Watness is expecting two special education teachers who have not yet been named to join the staff. Twin Lakes offers special education as well as a gifted student program.

Learning goals for the coming year include the "whole language" curriculum, an integrated language arts program students will encounter in all their study areas.

Starting time for Twin Lakes is 9 a.m., with a 3:10 p.m. dismissal. The school is at 4400 S.W. 320th St. The phone numbers are 927-4467 and 838-0559.

# Elks make their move

The Federal Way Elks Lodge #2431 has moved to 33919 Ninth Ave. S., about five blocks from its old location. The old building was sold to the South King County Multi-Service Center.

An open house will be held Sept. 12 to give members and prospective members an opportunity to inspect the new facilities. An informal get-together, with no-host cocktails, will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the general meeting will start at 8.

Applications for membership will be accepted at the open house. For information, call Dick Mayer, 874-7366.

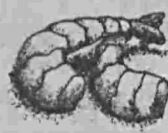
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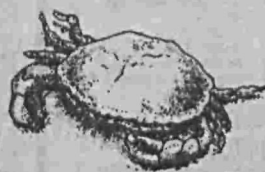
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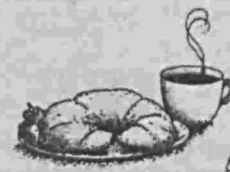


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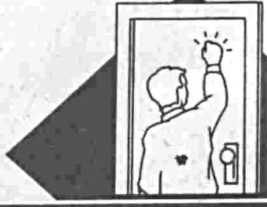
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Part time \$500-\$1200+ Free time working from home. Start now. 625-1107.

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Phone help, Hvy. wages + bonuses. You can expect to earn between \$5 & \$7 hr. Call 838-3452 or 927-5845.

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Robinson Newspaper needs people who are comfortable talking on the phone. Callers will sell new subscriptions & survey our current readers. Work 9-2 pm, 5 days, OR 5:30 to 8:30 pm, 4 days per wk. Mon. thru Thurs. At our offices in Downtown Burien. Call Jerry Singleton at 241-2722.

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PART-TIME Merchandiser needed to call on grocery stores & assist in product rotation, 10-15 hrs. per week. Resumes: 12356 Northrup Way, Suite 100, Bellevue, WA 98005

PART-TIME Person for B & Mechanical assembly & other misc. tasks.

In area, must be 18. 243-7310.

PART TIME Bookkeeper for growing home-based business.

BM/IM/AC exp. must be \$10/hr. D.O.Q. Send resume: 2020 S. 320th, Box C-60, Federal Way, 98003

PART TIME secretary receptionist, \$6/hr. to start.

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RV Rental Office & Detail Department, part-time.

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THE Hoover Co. has positions open for PIT Retail Sales demonstrators in the Tukwila/Federal Way area.

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510 Office

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SECTY. Educational agency is seeking secty. for Early Child hood program. Requires knowledge WP, data entry & general office skills. Call 772-3636 EOE

TELLER

Full time Teller position is available at credit union, Airport location. Teller exp. preferred. Call Pat Curran, 1-800-692-2274, ext. 435 to request an application. E.O.E.

513 Daycare Jobs

ABUNDANT Life Childcare Centers at Dash Point, South 1st & 312th in Federal Way. Full & part time openings avail. for teachers & aides. Competitive wages & benefits. Send resume to: 9805 N.E. 116th Suite A-184, Kirkland, WA 98034

CHILD CARE Position open for mature, honest, reliable person. Substitutes also needed. Federal Way, ask for Director. 946-0679

CHILD CARE Leader/Driver needed for before & after school program. Varied hours, must be creative & able to get along w/ children. At least 18 yrs. old, WA Driver's License, good driving record. Apply at Highline YMCA, 18784 Des Moines Way S.

CHILD CARE Position avail. at Highline Athletic Club. Mornings hrs. Call 246-9000

DAYCARE Aide Needs 2 Opens, Full & part time. 878-0829. Kathy

DAYCARE Leaders needed for AM/PM Program, Mon.-Fri., exp. w/young ages 8-12 preferred. Call Federal Way Boys & Girls Club, 941-2722

FULL TIME & Part time preschool teacher & assistant wanted for children's center in Kent. Free childcare. Salary DOE. Call 941-2340

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OLYMPIC Village Daycare, PM. School age up Care Giver PM toddler care giver & PM aide needed. NE Tacoma/Brown's Point, 927-9151

TEACHER'S Assistants needed for infants, toddlers, preschool & after school. Full & Part time available. Exp. helpful. Call Kim, 941-1454

514 Education

DISCOVERY World now hiring preschool Teachers immediately. Call 824-4184

EDUCATION Coordinator. Needed for Early Childhood Program. (ECEAP) in Pierce & King Counties to provide leadership for teachers. Masters degree in Early Childhood Education. With relevant exp. required. PIT. 772-3636 EOE.

FAMILY EDUCATION Coordinator Needed for Early Childhood Program. (ECEAP) in Pierce & King Counties to provide leadership for family service workers & support for parent council. MSW with exp. working w/parents required. PIT. 772-3636 EOE.

HEAD START Instructor, 24 hrs. per week, prefer an AA or BA in Early Childhood Education, low income applicants & past Head Start parents encouraged to apply. For application call Federal Way Community District Personnel Office, 941-0100, ext. 272.

HEAD START Classroom Aide, 25 hrs. per week, low income applicants & past Head Start parents encouraged to apply. For application call Federal Way Community District Personnel Office, 941-0100, ext. 272.

PIT & Eves., Algebra Geometry certificate. 838-0507

TEACHER & Aide positions avail. at Little Academy, full & part time, exp. benefits. Exp. in Early Childhood. 838-0061 or 946-4539

515 Technical

CHEMICAL WASTE TREATMENT

Chemical background desired. Involves safe handling of chemicals, accurate paperwork, operating furnace. Non smoker. South Park, So. of 1st S. Bridge, \$11+ hr. Reply with qualifications to: PO BOX 48119, AUG291, Seattle, WA 98148

516 Trades

ATTENTION

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CARPENTERS Journey 10 + yrs. required. 767-2653

CARPET Cleaning Technician, train for lead driver position w/widely growing co. Non smoker only. Must be clean cut, mature & reliable. Self starter & good driving record. We offer stable employment w/exc. pay & good working cond. If you are looking for a career opportunity, call 941-8733 for interview appt.

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Large company is now accepting applications for: Cheshire Operators & Assistants. Benefits include: Medical/Dental Insurance, Credit Union available. \*Life Insurance, \*Vacation/Holiday and more!

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APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for Full Time position in the pressroom of ROTARY OFFSET PRINTING. \$5.08/hr. to start. Applicants must be able to work any shift, 40 hours per week. Duties incl. jogging & stacking of printed material, clean-up & some lifting. Apply in person at: 18221 Andover Park West Tukwila

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SEA-Tac area Domino's Pizza is now hiring drivers. Guaranteed \$6/hr. Must be 18 with good driving record. Call 431-3030 after 5pm or stop by at 129 S. 177th PI across from Logan's Lumber

518 Mechanics

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Intermediate positions in modern Pierce County body shop. Top pay, bonus plan, benefits. CALL NOW! Ask for Tony or Jack. Puyallup Chrysler Plymouth, 848-4511, 854-4324 (So. King)

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519 Security Police

GUARDS

Security Guards needed for permanent 40/wk. assignment in the south Seattle area. \$5.25-\$5.75. DOE. Call for appt. 527-4637 or 764-7456

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519 Security Police

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SEA-TAC AIRPORT 431-7642

520 Professional

CITY OF TUKWILA

Fire Code Inspector in the Tukwila Fire Dept. Closing date Wednesday, September 6, 1989. Call our 24 hr. Job line at 433-1828 for further information. EOE

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Flexible Hours avail. in this exciting position for dynamic individual to provide recreational services to nursing home & retirement residents.

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RN's, LPN's, GN's, GPN's. We need some dedicated nurses to fill swing & graveyard shifts. Very nice work surroundings & benefits. Seatoma, 824-0600

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Cheerful, out-going, dedicated team oriented person for a busy growing practice. Must be exp. in insurance, collections & dental terminology. Benefits. Salary DOE. Burien. 242-4477

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