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## Council campaigns near climax

By KURT HERZOG

They talked about out-of-control development, traffic jams and the quality of police service... and then they prayed.

The conversation could have taken place anywhere in the soon-to-be city of Federal Way, but this one occurred at the Visitation Retreat Center near Dash Point, where the 15 resident nuns chatted with four city council candidates who came

calling recently.

The nuns are cloistered and don't get out much, so they vote by absentee ballot. Despite their seclusion, they have the same concerns as most Federal Way residents and were pleased to get a chance to hear the candidates in person.

"It made all the difference in the world to meet them," said Sister Mary Ruth Dolch.

Many of the sisters are con-

cerned about growth around the Visitation Retreat and increased traffic on Dash Point Road, she said.

Most of the sisters voted for candidates in the primary who wanted strict controls on growth, Sister Dolch said. They also favored candidates who were specifically anti-tax increases.

"As a religious order we're not taxpayers," she said. "But

we didn't want to endorse things that might increase taxes for others."

The block of 15 absentee voters was first noticed by primary candidate Ray Tomlinson. Tomlinson initially contacted the sisters and later invited the candidates who talked with the sisters.

Tomlinson said he tried to contact all the candidates but was only able to reach a few on short

notice. Some had previous engagements.

Meeting with the sisters on Sept. 6 were Mark Freitas, Georgene "Jo" Asbury, John Ridley and Phil Watkins.

After a long city council campaign (some candidates have been campaigning since the March 14 incorporation election), the 15 sisters of the Visita-

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### Eye Openers

#### They said it

Rich Hamlin, assistant superintendent for the Federal Way School District, on the opening of the 1989-90 school year:

"The attitude and morale of the staff and bus drivers has been very, very high — even after the students showed up."

### Election Special

Wednesday's edition of the Federal Way News will be accompanied by a one-page Election Special containing results from Tuesday's final election for Federal Way City Council. If your morning paper is not accompanied by an Election Special, look for election results to be delivered separately Wednesday afternoon.

### On the agenda

Opposition to an apartment project proposed near the intersection of Military Road South and South 320th Street is a likely topic of discussion at a meeting tomorrow of the new East Side Residents Association. The association was formed to give representation to residents east of Interstate 5 who were left out of the cityhood boundaries.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Star Lake Improvement Club, Military Road South and South 272nd Street. For more information call 838-7979.

### Just for fun

Five hours of live music and entertainment will salute the state centennial at the Fort Dent Music and Arts Festival from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. today. Fort Dent is north of Southcenter along Interurban South and the Green River. Admission is free but parking is \$3. Call 296-7644.

### Inside

You must have noticed. The Federal Way News looks different today.

The front page isn't the only thing we've changed about our Sunday edition, though. Keep turning the pages to find a number of new features, including Precinct Watch, Federal Way Favorites, a regular column by Federal Way Chamber of Commerce President Bob Green and The Gossip Column.

### Over Easy



photo by Paul T. Erickson

ALWAYS GOOD FOR A WINK and a joke or two, or three, Red Kelly has a loyal following of fans partial to his wit and musical talent. The Tacoma restaurateur, jazz musician and co-founder of the OWL (Out With Logic,

On With Lunacy) Party is hoping he has enough fans to send him past the primary race for Tacoma's mayor to the general election in November.

## Jazz or politics, it's all a hoot with...

By ANN S. HARTMAN

Back-in angle parking will take a real beating. Static cling will not be tolerated. Heavy-metal music will be junked.

Three hoots for the red, white and brown. Red Kelly is running for mayor.

This year in Tacoma, the OWL Party (Spotless Division), adorned in its almost patriotic colors, has alighted on a political campaign for

## Red Kelly

the first time since 1976. And Kelly, co-founder of the party, is busy doing what the OWLs do best — pok-

ing talons of satire and wit into the sides of voters and the other five candidates for Tacoma's mayor.

The stocky man who combs his once brilliant red hair forward — from nape to forehead — is a jazz musician by trade. On weekend nights at his bar and grill at Tacoma Avenue and 11th Street, he picks big-band jazz on his bass guitar.

In these pre-primary days, however, the usually dominant

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## Columnist focuses on grassroots news

Hi! My name is Pat Rodgers and I will be reporting every Sunday on news in your neighborhood.

We are looking for out-of-the-ordinary news about ordinary people and we will even take ordinary news about out-of-the-ordinary people.

We want to give Federal Way a sense of community. We want you to know about your neighbor to the north, south, east and west of you — what are they up to?

Federal Way became my home 10 years ago when my husband landed a job at Boeing. Virginia, my home state, is beautiful but not in comparison to the state of



Pat Rodgers

Washington. It has been enjoyable raising our two sons

here. We have enjoyed the fishing and even though my waterskiing has been curtailed a little due to the cold water, the beauty of the surroundings here more than compensate.

Sports and outdoor activities have always been an important part of my life. I played fastpitch softball for 20 years. After managing to break a foot and nose, I got the hint and started coaching. My coaching career started back east with the Boys' and Girls' Club, where I coached 11-13 year-old girl's softball and cheerleading.

One year after arriving in the Federal Way area I became an official member of

bowling's "600 Club." I played slowpitch softball for two years (some of us never learn!) and coached track five years at Adelaide Elementary. My physical and mental well being is now maintained by jogging 3-4 miles every other day.

I have been an active volunteer in community and school affairs. I have served on various PTA committees at Adelaide and Lakota, including co-president. As an active member of Federal Way First! I helped achieve cityhood for Federal Way and went on to become a member of the transition team. It has

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## Our election endorsements

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- ☒ MARY E. GATES  
☐ BILL SHORTT

#### POSITION NO. 2

- ☐ JOEL MARKS  
☒ MARK FREITAS

#### POSITION NO. 3

- ☒ DEBBIE ERTEL  
☐ GEORGE (JO) ASBURY

#### POSITION NO. 4

- ☒ JIM WEBSTER  
☐ ELAINE COOK

#### POSITION NO. 5

- ☒ JAMES HANDMACHER  
☐ R.T. (BOB) WOOD

#### POSITION NO. 6

- ☒ ROBERT E. (BOB) STEAD  
☐ JOHN W. RIDLEY

#### POSITION NO. 7

- ☐ PHIL WATKINS  
☒ LYNN J. TEMPLETON

### King County Executive

- ☐ MICHAEL SHANKS  
☐ BRUCE HILYER  
☐ TIM HILL  
☒ MARVIN DURNING

### Port of Seattle Commissioner

#### POSITION NO. 2

- ☒ GARY GRANT  
☐ RON LYNN  
☐ NED M. NORRIS  
☐ STEVEN WENDELL PULCINO  
☐ GEORGE CAMPBELL

#### POSITION NO. 5

- ☐ HUNTER COBB  
☐ PETE DOLAN  
☐ VINCE LASIN  
☒ PAUL SCHELL

For explanations of our endorsements of Federal Way City Council candidates, please refer to the Wednesday, Sept. 13, edition of the Federal Way News.

## Let's mitigate, baby! (Bop-sha-bop)

I got caught in a time warp the other day.

Flipping the radio dial while inspecting a stretch of I-5 between Federal Way and Kent, I heard a song that once made me woozy.

Well, maybe it was the faint smell of cigarettes in the bee-hive haidro of my first girlfriend. But anyhow, that song once hung around my lips like the greasy fish I used to buy at Lou's 19-cent Drive-In.

My psyche, shaped and sanded by those musical sentiments, still wilts when I hear them, and I envision a girl with hair shaped like a gumball machine. She wore white socks and had a certain way of holding her mouth, as if she might, at any moment, regurgitate a golf ball. I was crazy about her.

So much for my twisted youth. How about yours? You can sink into reverie whenever you like, just by dialing 1590 on your AM dial, to KQUL. The deejays there play hits. You thought you had forgotten. Other stations play golden oldies. This one has the nerve to play tunes by groups who barely made it through the two-and-a-half



Mike Robinson

minute recording session before they vanished.

We are not talking about Neil Sedaka or Paul Anka or even Bobby Vee. They play those guys. But K-Cool also plays stuff like *Barbara* (My Love), which I could not recall even after hearing it again. What sucked me into a personal time warp was *I'll Be Home*, a load of adolescent goop by the Flamingos. I used to mash my face into my pillow whenever I heard it, pretending to give soul

kisses to some girl with hair as hard as a space helmet.

After they played it, I came out of my trance, wiped my nose on my sleeve, and said to myself, "Does this ever happen to city council candidates?" Of course it does! I'm convinced that Mary Gates once snuffled in her pillow, somewhere in Illinois, while she listened to Jody Reynolds, who sounded like a heavily medicated St. Bernard, singing, "I looked at the sea, and it seemed to say, I took your baby, from you away."

I'm sure Bob Stead spent some foolish hours gazing into his wallpaper, while Patti Page warbled about Old Cape Cod. He probably had a crush on Giselle McKenzie.

These leading citizens may seem dead serious about police contracting. I hope we remember that Lynn Templeton once shuddered when he heard *Big Girls Don't Cry*. Joel Marks has memorized most of the United States Constitution, but I'll bet he also knows the words to *Mr. Earl*, by the Cadillac.

Mark Freitas is a true believer in cityhood these

days. But not so long ago, he made everyone in the house shut up so he could concentrate on the tender lyrics to *Dead Man's Curve*, by Jan and Dean.

Jim Handmacher may look and talk like a land use attorney, but don't be fooled. Around 1970, he was memorizing *Green-Eyed Lady*, by Sugar Loaf. And who knows, maybe the heart of Bill Shortt once rang with pain when he heard the first chords emerge from his old Motorola, then Johnny Ray's voice, sobbing, "When your sweetheart sends a letter of goodbye..."

As members of the new council gather in the coming months to debate over weighty documents, their mouths will be full of words like "mitigation," and phrases like "office park."

For their sake, I hope one of them will sometimes halt the proceedings to break into song. I hope it's one of my favorites, not the obvious stuff by the Beatles or Elvis, but something homely, something offbeat, something that reminds us they are just recovering teen-agers like the rest of us.

## It's time for team to turn over reins

It's finally done! The long task of bringing legal definition and identity to our community has been accomplished. This lesson on democracy has brought the right to elect a city council to represent us.

Federal Way First! was born in the fall of 1987. The incorporation effort had stalled that summer so a meeting was called to reorganize and redefine the plan. With guidance from Rep. Jean Marie Brough, the Legislature had revised the laws governing incorporation. The county government still was not listening to anything the people of Federal Way had to say. The time was right.

The previous plan, identification of yes voters with grass roots contact, was still a solid procedure with the needed control built in. We added the timing necessary for handling legal issues. A calendar was prepared with the variable legal elements earmarked. Our legal advisor researched carefully and as it turned out, kept us one step ahead of both the Boundary Review Board and the King County Council.

The county council had one additional surprise for us however — the mail-in ballot — which was their primary effort to defeat us on election day. This ploy caused us to change our campaign to a much more public orientation with mailings being the focus and major cost.

Meetings were held every Friday morning from early summer '88 through the election in March of 1989. The dedicated group of volunteers planned, organized, reviewed, edited, agreed, contemplated, debated and continuously took on more



### Transition Team

and more responsibility. We worried and complained. We laughed and joked. And on the night of March 14, 1989, we parted and said "thank you" to all who had worked so hard for twenty-plus years to accomplish this goal. We had won the right to be a city with our own elected officials listening to their neighbors and making decisions based only on what is best for Federal Way.

As the campaign raced through the closing weeks and we dared to anticipate victory, we began looking ahead to the logical next step. We had become aware of the magnitude of setting up a city government for nearly 60,000 people. A non-partisan pre-existing organization was a logical focus for activities which would assist the new city council bring Federal Way into cityhood.

After lengthy discussions, we agreed on some basic guidelines. Council candidates and people seeking employment with the new city would be exempt from the transition team. Federal Way First! members,

representation from community organizations and representatives from taxing entity boards would be asked to participate. We didn't really know all that needed to be done, so we set what we believed to be reasonable guidelines and began meeting to define the job.

The functions of municipal government were divided into six categories with additions made later. Chairpersons were appointed and committee members volunteered. The task as we saw it, was to gather information from other cities, the county and private enterprise when appropriate, organize this material into a usable format and present it to city council members after their election. As citizens, we also believed we had the right — no, the obligation — to highlight issues and to make recommendations on issues that arose within the committees as they reviewed the material.

During this transition time our community went through some interesting changes. We had become a city with no government (the county has abdicated responsibility of discretionary services except the granting of building permits). We had a number of people and organizations vying for position and 14 candidates who were hesitant to find their collective voice. We were a vibrant growing city with a reluctant leadership. At the same time we are a community that is excited about its future and eager to participate on boards, commissions and committees.

There are so many people to thank. They served through a very difficult time without thought of recognition or reward

as citizens of Federal Way have done for years. John Terry, Jeanne Burbidge, Russ and Rosemary Wolfe, Nancy McEleney, Jim Cron, Chuck Williams, Margaret Ward, and Mary Ehls chaired committees. Bud Thorson and Bob Hash loaned us a surplus firehouse, and a lot of valuable experience. Ollie Moore brought us knowledge of municipal government and contracting. Judge Caroline Hayek prepared a valuable report on judicial options. Shirley Charnell will be sure the appropriate documents get to the Historical Society and did you know that Al Brandt has history of service in municipal personnel? Kate Erickson, a grad student from University of Washington did research. The hundreds of phone calls and administrative details were done by Pat Rodgers. All of these people and many more stayed with the job through this long difficult summer. They are the reason this city will be a great place to live and their dedication to Federal Way can be an example to each of us.

The materials developed by the transition team are almost ready and will be given to the council shortly after its election. Our job will be done. If the materials are helpful then we will have served our community well. Whatever the outcome, it will be the new council's responsibility to make the decisions that will shape our city.

And now it begins... This is the last in a series of articles submitted by the Federal Way First! Transition Team. This final report was written by Maryann Mitchell, who chaired the transition team.

## Durning best bet for county exec

Two men aiming to unseat Republican Tim Hill as King County Executive make many of the same points about the incumbent's unspectacular record.

Only one, Marvin Durning, has the demonstrated public service record to offer voters a clear choice. Durning is a passionate advocate of environmental protection, and earned a reputation for his commitment as an assistant administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency in the 1970s.

Though he has never held elective office, Durning is known to voters as an occasional candidate — he has run for governor and for Congress in 1976 and 1977. His broad understanding of issues, and his interest in the sensitive relationship between public policy and the impact of growth on environment, make him a fitting opponent for Hill.

Bruce Hilyer, an experienced trial attorney who has poked frequently at Hill during this campaign, has had little practical experience in the administrative role the executive's post requires. While he is articulate, informed, and has ideas that might make him a lively spokesman on regional problems — especially compared with the uninspired style of Hill — Hilyer needs more hands-on experience with the policy-making and budgeting role that would be a crucial part of the job. Durning gets our vote.

## Grant's savvy tough to beat

It is difficult for any candidate for the port commission to equal the public service record of Gary Grant.

A 12-year member of the King County Council, Grant is well-versed in regional government and the complex issues of transportation, law enforcement and growth management that will shape our future.

His opponents include a batch of newcomers. Of the group, George Campbell has some interesting ideas, but lacks Grant's seasoning, savvy and experience with the painstaking process of setting policy for a huge, expensive, bureaucracy.

## Schell too sharp for foes

Paul Schell is an ideal candidate for the Port of Seattle Commission. He understands business, but has been a community activist.

His development company specialized in historical renovations and aesthetically pleasing projects in Seattle and Tacoma. He recognizes the need for growth — and the need for growth to be guided and controlled.

He's done his homework better than any newcomer to the port in recent years. He's up on airport-related issues such as the North Sea-Tac Park, expansion and quieter jets and knows how the community feels about them. He's an original thinker with some ideas on the administrative side that may shake some people up. He is infinitely more qualified than any of his opponents.

## Watkins has all the credentials

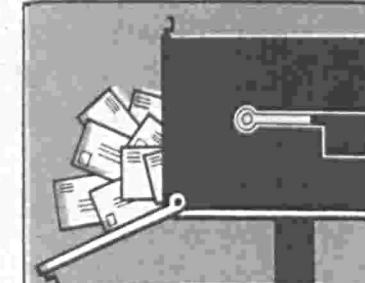
Editor:

I've been knocking about the governmental arena now for nearly 30 years, mostly as a mid-level manager but recently as an elected official. This has given me the opportunity to identify those qualities that I believe make for an outstanding public official.

These qualities are: intellectual proficiency, practical judgment and ethical commitment.

There is a Federal Way City Council candidate in Position 7 that truly exemplifies these characteristics. He is Phil Watkins.

Even beyond these credentials, Watkins is a person who genuinely cares. He cares about quality of life in our community, not just for the haves, but for the have-nots, which is even more telling about the character of



### Letters

Phil Watkins.

We are fortunate to have an array of really good candidates running for Federal Way City Council. Phil Watkins is a star among this group. I urge your support of Phil Watkins at the polls on Sept. 19.

Bev Tweddle  
Trout Lake

## Templeton balances humor, intelligence

Editor:

As a former Federal Way City Council candidate, I would like to endorse Lynn Templeton for

city council Position 7.

While it's always hard to lose an election, it helps to have someone of Lynn's integrity and

background to defer to. I've known Lynn to be a tireless community supporter, and feel the new city of Federal Way will benefit greatly from his innate balance of humor and intelligence.

The new council will need members who can work as a

team, and who better to fill that need than the man who taught our children teamwork through the Boys' and Girls' Club.

My support and best wishes go to Lynn Templeton as well as to the new city of Federal Way.

Donald L.P. Miller  
Buenna

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## Federal Way City Council

# Street Talk: Why should people vote for you?



**Mary Gates**  
(Position 1)

"My understanding of economic and social issues in the community and my dealing with all levels of government make me well-suited for representing your interests in our community. I offer you skills, experience and dedication."



**Bill Shortt**  
(Position 1)

Shortt did not return his questionnaire.



**Mark Freitas**  
(Position 2)

"I am the endorsed candidate for the general election by both the Federal Way News and the Morning News Tribune. Their analysis of my community background, leadership and commitment to Federal Way is correct and deserving of your vote."



**Joel Marks**  
(Position 2)

"I have been actively engaged in many causes surrounding the well-being of people from Federal Way for 10 years. My business, political and community service will render great dividends for the people."



**Georgene 'Jo' Asbury**  
(Position 3)

Asbury did not return questionnaire.



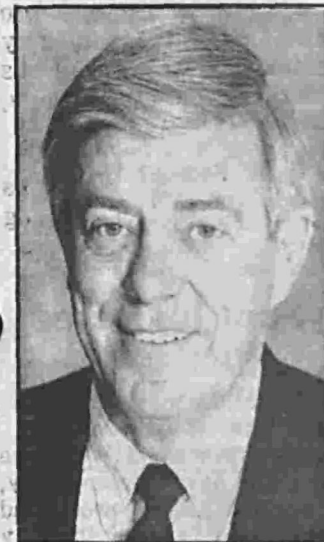
**Debbie Ertel**  
(Position 3)

"Federal Way faces many challenges. It needs leaders with experience, knowledge and courage to tackle issues such as land use, transportation, parks and human services. Twelve years of community activism in these areas has prepared me for the challenge."



**Elaine Cook**  
(Position 4)

"As an independent candidate I'm creative, organized, logical, experienced and have the time to listen to people's concerns. Elect me to Federal Way City Council because I'm the best qualified to shape the new city."



**Jim Webster**  
(Position 4)

"I believe my education, community service, and my experience, 28 years of administrative and managerial experience at city, county, and state levels of government, provide a solid basis for providing leadership on the council."



**Jim Handmacher**  
(Position 5)

"As spokesperson for Federal Way First!, I promised the city would provide the same level of services without raising taxes, better land-use controls, and more parks and police. I intend to keep those promises."



**Bob Wood**  
(Position 5)

Wood did not return his questionnaire.



**John Ridley**  
(Position 6)

"Engineers are problem solvers. Mitigation of apartment-developers' damages is like putting the fire out after the building is burned down. I have consistently proposed a moratorium and responsive city government to solve our problems."



**Bob Stead**  
(Position 6)

"I have been a judge, Highline Community College trustee, and chamber of commerce president. I have lived and worked in Federal Way for 28 years. I am the only candidate owning and operating a business in the city."



**Lynn Templeton**  
(Position 7)

"My understanding of the issues, record of service, and commitment to the community will make me an informed and dedicated council member. I love Federal Way and will work to preserve and improve our quality of life."



**Phil Watkins**  
(Position 7)

"I will use my legislative and community experience to help make the tough decisions the new council will face. And, unlike my opponent, I'll fight for land-use laws that restrict building additional apartments."

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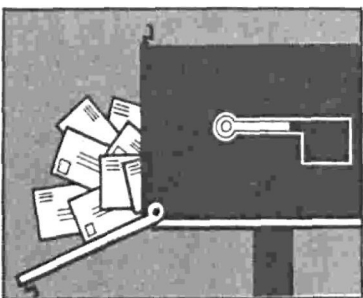
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# 'Will' to serve transcends political experience

**Editor:**  
The remark is often heard that one candidate or another lacks experience in some field. Far more important is "political will."  
This is why familiar community people, most of them having been down in the trenches for a long time, were elected in the city election primary some time ago.  
Federal Way has undergone much deprivation at the hands of the county, which has been giving our Conservation Futures funds (real estate sales excise taxes designated for open space purchases) and road taxes to other parts of the county.  
These people cannot be diverted as would "team players" and "professional politicians." Political pressure will not be accepted as an excuse.  
Elaine Cook, for instance, is pointed out as not having "experience" but she does have political will.  
Lynn Templeton has been in



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super close contact with youth. He will be sensitive and responsible when the police department wants to shoulder its way through the budget.  
We should vote for candidates who know what they are in the council for, who remember what we, the voters, have elected them to do. They cannot be blown away in some "executive" session. They do have "political will."  
Ilene Marckx  
Hylebos

## Federal Way needs to curb growth

**Editor:**  
I read with much dismay the letter to the editor by city council candidate Lynn Templeton who suggests that "we need to buy time...impose controls that will continue to provide a place for apartments" (Aug. 16, "Apartment moratorium would buy time").  
You must be joking Lynn. Why do you think Federal Way passed the cityhood initiative? We have too many apartments as it is. Our familyhood oriented neighborhoods are being diluted by people who do not have a personal stake in the quality of life in Federal Way.  
My wife and two sons moved to Federal Way 11 years ago because our home towns were ruined by explosive growth. We wanted to raise our sons in an area that was relatively crime free, had good schools, where people treated their neighbors

with kindness and general goodwill... lending a helping hand here and there.  
Initially we found all of what we wanted right here in Federal Way.  
Unfortunately we have watched Federal Way grow in much the same way as the ruined towns from which we came. We have seen beautiful forests clear cut and the resultant apartment structures misnamed Towering Alders, or some other ridiculous name.  
We have watched with horror history repeat itself with uncontrolled apartment growth and an increased crime and drug rate to match.  
No Lynn, we do not want to leave room for future high density development. We want it stopped...now...for good. Got it?  
Pat Godfrey  
Lakota

swim team, Mary was well aware of the value of such a facility and was involved in the early discussions when the pool was only a mere possibility.  
One of her primary roles was soliciting other people to help support this project and then making sure that they had the information they needed to send letters and make phone calls or attend meetings at appropriate times. Her involvement was crucial to the success of the pool project.  
Mary also played a critical role in the creation of the Wetlands of West Hylebos State Park. The wetlands had been proposed to be a park for years, but the project seemed to get nowhere. The Federal Way Branch of AAUW decided to support the project and determined that a support group of local citizens was needed to get the project off the ground.  
At that time Mary was serving

on the AAUW board as the community affairs representative and asked to organize public support for the project. She brought together interested citizens to form the group "Wetlands of West Hylebos Inc." She saw that bylaws were drawn up and tax-exempt status obtained. She recruited board members to serve the organization and she helped organize the lobbying effort which was successful in obtaining state park status for the property.  
There are many other examples of how Mary not only accepts responsibility but identifies community needs and finds ways to solve them.  
Nancy Lundsgaard  
Maryann Mitchell  
Sue Stipe  
Frances B. Morton  
Jane A. Moore  
Nancy Ise  
All of Federal Way

## Visionary Webster will think out issues

**Editor:**  
So, your reporter, Kurt Herzog, thinks Jim Webster is "abstract" vs. Elaine Cook being "very specific" as visionaries of Federal Way as a city (Sept. 6, Federal Way News).  
Whazzat mean? To me it means Jim Webster is a careful, thoughtful, explore-all-the-issues, what-will-happen-if, type of guy. He is a decision maker, but not an impetuous one.  
I know Jim as a person who has the patience to hear us all, the experts, the innovative, the off-the-wall, the well-thought-out and well-intentioned, as well as those with the emotional, heart-rendering, tear-jerking issues of the day.  
It takes time and a lot of patience to sit through the process of putting together a city package in the best interest of the residents of Federal Way. And do it with respect to the rights of each individual and the needs as a community. A formidable task!  
By now we should know the council candidates' background of education, experience and years of service. But, we also should know how they tick —

how they might react as a group decision-making, policy-establishing, council rep.  
Having served in volunteer positions with Jim Webster, I know him as a mediator, not an agitator. He is even tempered, moderate, stable, and controlled. He is not hyper, extreme, impulsive, nor influenced by fame and fortune, power or money. He is visionary, but not at the expense of toe-stomping, or character bashing, or blank check writing.  
He is a candidate that is concerned this community be established legally, recreationally, commercially, religiously, safely, and economically. No doubt we need goals, and goal oriented people. But they must be realistic.  
We don't need head-strong representatives who see a fantasy city with white picket fences, yellow brick roads, and castles for wizards. While we could use some magic, we need hands-on, hard working, secure, common-sense people. We need the likes of Jim Webster.  
Carol Weymiller  
Adelaide

## Watkins has experience, commitment

**Editor:**  
I am writing in support of Phil Watkins for the Federal Way City Council.  
Phil has been an active, caring member of our community. He and his wife, Nancy, helped register people to vote for the incorporation election, organized a crime-prevention program in their neighborhood, contributed toward preserving the Hylebos Wetlands and have been active in many other community activities. I have been impressed

with Phil's sincerity when discussing issues involving our seniors.  
Phil was the first candidate to take action on an apartment moratorium and has consistently supported managing growth in Federal Way. His experience in legislative settings sets him apart from all of the other candidates running for the city council.  
Phil deserves our support on Sept. 19.  
Adele Doran  
Dash Point

## Templeton committed to city's future

**Editor:**  
Thanks to the Federal Way News, I've been following the campaign race for city council at a distance (Colorado). I lived in Federal Way for 27 years, until our recent move, and now I wish I was there to cast my vote.  
Without hesitation I would support Lynn Templeton for Position 7 I have known Lynn for 13 years and I am confident in saying what a dedicated worker he is.  
Over the time Lynn has shown

me his commitment to Federal Way through his tireless efforts in working with Federal Way's children, and there is no doubt, the children are Federal Way's future. Lynn is enthusiastic, hard working, and committed to the community.  
I am convinced of Lynn's motivations to lead Federal Way to becoming a dynamic city. Good luck Federal Way and good luck Lynn.  
Tammy Ault  
Broomfield, Colo.

## Community service claims justified

**Editor:**  
In an article in the Federal Way News on Aug. 30, Mary Gates' opponent implies that she could not possibly have done all the things she claims to have done in her campaign brochure. There are many people in this community who can vouch for the fact that Mary has done everything mentioned in the brochure and more. If her accomplishments seem amazing, it is because she is an amazing person, with apparently unlimited energy.  
We have known Mary for many years. Some of us worked

closely with her in the formation of the Federal Way Women's Network in the fall of 1983. Mary sent out the initial letters which invited groups to co-sponsor the network. She chaired all the organization meetings and represented the network in all our initial interviews with the media. She was elected the first president of the network and has served as a valuable board member ever since.  
One of Mary's "behind-the-scenes" accomplishments was her work on the Goodwill Games pool. Because of her years of involvement with the Twin Lakes

## Watkins running for city, not his career

**Editor:**  
As we near the final stretch for city council election, I think everyone should know that Phil Watkins is a concerned citizen with an unequivocal commitment to Federal Way and a strong desire to help solve the problems our city faces.  
Watkins is not running for a political career! (He has no need to since he is already involved in a successful political career as a senior research analyst with the state Senate in Olympia.) Instead, he knows our city has problems that need citizen action and he wants to help by getting involved and providing his talents to the community.

The fact of the matter is that Watkins has skills and experience no other candidate has. Not only does he understand the political and legislative process, he also knows how to get things done in that context. He is a strong negotiator and a hard worker, but most important, he is a man of strong character and integrity who wants to serve his community and who is not afraid to stand up for what he believes.  
A.D. Sanchez  
West Campus

For more letters, see page B-3.

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Primary opponents Ray Sherman and Don Miller endorse Lynn Templeton.

Lynn Templeton has dedicated his entire adult life to children through the Boys & Girls Clubs. As noted in the Federal Way News endorsement of Lynn, "Templeton helped rescue a foundering Boys & Girls Club here and turned it into an exemplary operation, earning respect and making friends from throughout the community." Lynn's 14 years of service to Federal Way & proven record of excellence makes him the most qualified person to meet the challenges in building our new city.

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# Campaigns near end, then real work begins

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tion Center may have been one of the last blocks of voters to get a chance to meet a candidate in person.

It's been a long, winding road to Tuesday's election that will decide which seven Federal Way residents will govern and lead the new city.

But for those seven candidates who win and take office, it will be an even longer journey creating the new city and seeing

that it's managed properly.

The Sept. 19 election is only the first step. Votes will be cast at precinct polling-places. Voting hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. To find out where your polling place is, call the King County Records and Elections Division at 296-1565.

**ABSENTEE** ballots must be postmarked by no later than midnight Tuesday.

Elections officials expect to have 80 percent of the vote counted by midnight Tuesday. They expect to have 100 percent

of the polling-place results counted by 4 p.m., Wednesday. Most of the seven races can be expected to be decided by late Tuesday.

However, a couple of city council races could be so close that they will be decided by absentee ballots, which won't be completely counted until Sept. 25. Many candidates have hit absentee voters hard with mass mailings.

Absentee voters changed the order of finish in the May 16 primary election between Posi-

tion 7 candidates Lynn Templeton and Phil Watkins, with Watkins surging ahead.

Election results won't be certified by an elections canvassing board until Friday, Sept. 29. Once the election is certified, candidates may officially be sworn into office.

**THE SWEARING-IN** ceremony for Federal Way candidates will take place 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30, at Decatur High School. The actual swearing-in will be done by Washington State Supreme

Court Justice James Dolliver and Federal Way District Court Judge Carolyn Hayek. Several other dignitaries will also attend.

Though candidates won't officially take office until they're sworn in, the Federal Way First! Transition Team has organized a meeting for apparent winners at 4 p.m., Sept. 22, at Federal Way School District headquarters.

The meeting will be moderated by Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland and will include a discussion of using a city manager, loaned from another city, to help with initial actions such as advertising for the hiring of a permanent or interim city manager.

That hiring will have to be one of the new council's first items of business.

The elected council members will also set the time and place for their first official meeting at the Sept. 22 meeting.

All city council meetings will be open to the public.

An important point to note is that Federal Way is not legally a city yet. It will not become a city until the city council passes a resolution officially incorporating the community. Before that occurs, the council will have an enormous amount of work ahead of it arranging for services that King County now provides.

However, most candidates have said they want to incorporate as soon as possible to take control of Federal Way land-use issues.

According to state law, the city council may take until March 10, 1990, before officially in-

corporating.

**THE COUNCIL** will also have to elect a mayor from its ranks. The job of mayor is primarily ceremonial under the form of government that voters decided Federal Way will have.

That form of government is called a city manager-council government. Council members will set policy, but a city manager will control the day-to-day operations of the city.

The council also will have to hire other staff, such as a city attorney and clerical workers, and will have to find a place for them to work.

It will also have to arrange for salaries and payments for that staff, as well as paying council members' \$400 monthly salary.

Federal Way's first council is considered an interim council. All council members will serve only two years. Another election will be held in 1991.

The top four winners with the most votes will then serve four-year terms and the other three winners will serve two year terms. Elections will be staggered every two years after that so all candidates will eventually serve four-year terms.

All council members are currently elected at-large and not by district. However, the council may vote to change that if it chooses.

But those decisions are a ways off. Right now 14 candidates are out there holding their breath, along with another 58,000 people waiting to call themselves city residents.

For election results, see the Election Special that will accompany the Wednesday Federal Way News.

## Other races wait until November

Tuesday's primary will have few choices to offer Federal Way voters other than selecting seven new city council members, but November's general election promises to have more contested races.

Aside from the city council races, only two Port of Seattle races, one Water District 75 contest and the Democratic challenger for the King County Executive's race will be decided Tuesday. All other races have

just two contestants or unopposed incumbents.

Republican incumbent King County Executive Tim Hill is unopposed in the primary, but Democratic challengers Marvin Durning and Bruce Hilyer must face off. Mike Shanks is running as an Independent.

Three candidates will vie for one Water District 75 board of commissioner seat. Incumbent George Blomberg will be opposed by Glen Rose and Don Ruiter

in the primary, and just two will go on to the November election.

Gary Grant, Ron Lynn, Ned Norris, Steven Pulcino and George Campbell will vie for two spots on the November ballot for Position 2 on the Port of Seattle board of commissioners.

In Position 5 at the port, Hunter Cobb, Pete Dolan, Vince Laws and Paul Schell will compete.

Veteran King County Councilman Paul Barden is unopposed in the primary, and will face Democratic challenger David Miller in November.

Federal Way School Board incumbent Mary Weis will be challenged in November by Walter Brooks. Incumbent Gail Peterson will cruise through both elections with no opposition.

Two incumbents will face each other in November for a single seat on the Federal Way Water and Sewer District's

board of commissioners. Bob Pi-quett and Don Miller will be forced to run against each other because a merger of Lakehaven Sewer District and Water District 124 into Federal Way Water and Sewer has reduced the seats on the board by one.

Fire District 39 has two seats on its board of commissioners open. Incumbent James Osborne will be opposed in November by Fred Jaber for Position 1, and incumbent Dean Gullickson will run unopposed for Position 2.

Kent Mayor Dan Kelleher is unopposed, as are incumbent councilman Jon Johnson and councilwoman Christi Houser.

Bob Jarvis and Leona Orr will vie in the general for the council seat vacated by retiring Councilman Berne Biteman. Kent voters also will decide the fate of a \$6.7 million senior housing bond issue in November.

## 50 Plus meeting addresses eyes

"The Aging Eye" is the subject of today's "50 Plus...Healthier Us" program, sponsored by St. Francis Community Hospital and the Federal Way Chapter of AARP. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, with the program to follow at 1:30. The

cost is \$4.

Dr. Peter Shelley, a Federal Way ophthalmologist will present information on how the eye ages, as well as information about glaucoma, cataracts, macular degeneration, and how chronic illness affects the eye. For information, call 952-7910.

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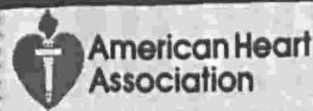
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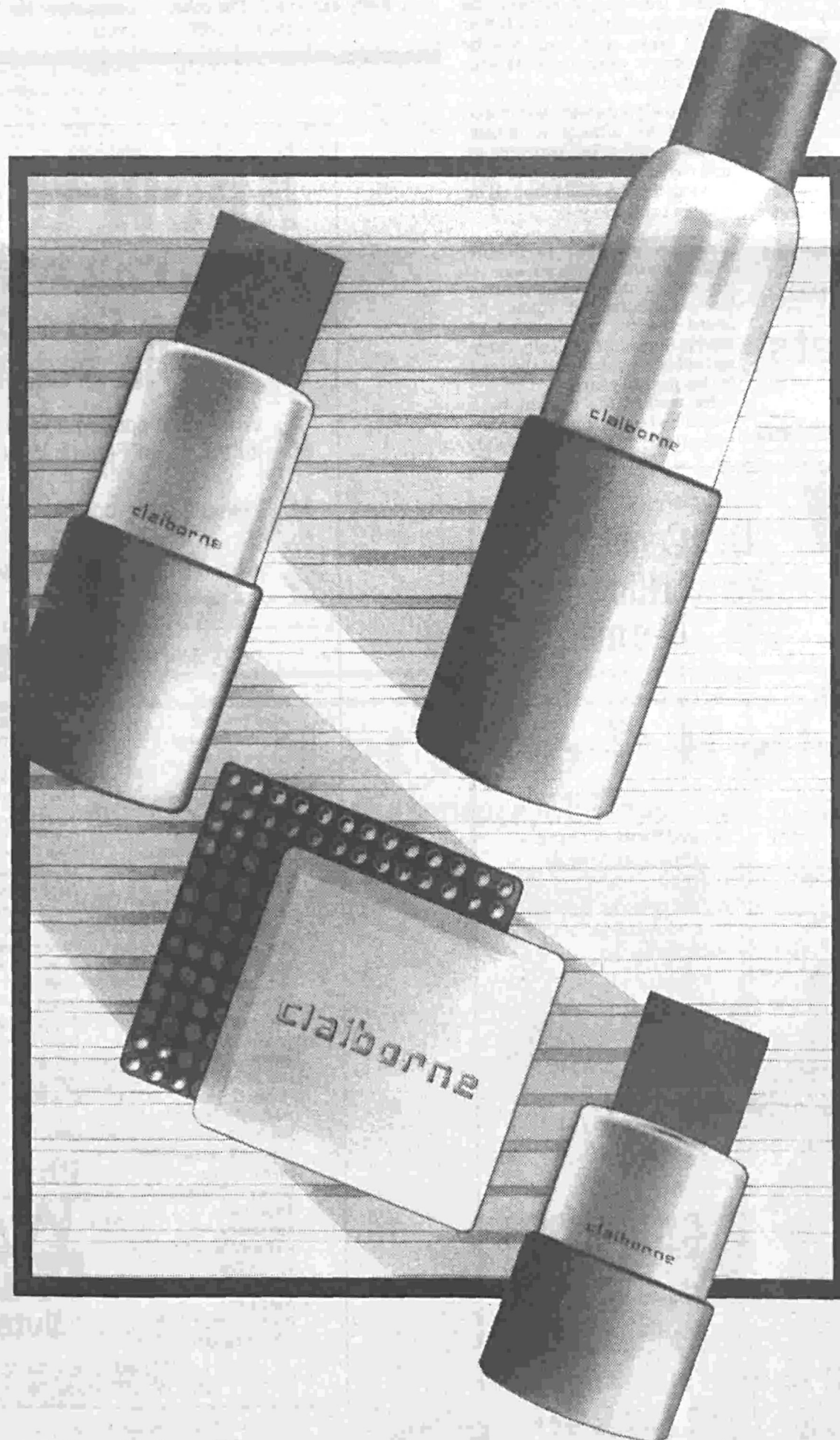
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# OWL candidate pokes fun at politicians

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green of Kelly's place, which reflects his Irish stock, is littered with red signs advertising "Red Kelly's campaign headquarters," and "Red! This is NOT a yard sign."

Kelly, 62, so far has kept his promise to not litter the streets of Tacoma with ugly signs. He is the only candidate, he said, with enough environmental sensitivity to demand stalks of pesticide-free asparagus in his Bloody Marys.

Using the campaign slogan, "Better me than some a—," Kelly has prodded the city's voters into a giggle. In '76, he had the entire state sniggering when he ran for governor.

"BECAUSE OF the energy crisis and potential oil spill non-issue, we have been asked to think tanker. What I propose is the importation of Irish tinkers to fix leaking tankers," read Kelly's statement in the '76

voters' pamphlet.

That election year was so dull, he said, that he and a number of his friends decided to form their own party and run for office. Kelly's mother-in-law ran for Secretary of State and Jack Perciful, a jazz pianist and friend of Kelly's, ran for Treasurer. They and other OWL candidates injected a bit of humor into the election.

Although the OWL Party name originated with Kelly's wife, Donna, who refers to people who are a little "off center" as "owly," some fast thinking by Kelly during a 1976 interview created the double acronym, "Out With Logic, On With Lunacy."

"Everybody was just so sick of listening to politicians," Kelly said. "It was the same old rhetoric. But we were on most of the radio stations in the country. People really liked it."

Voters liked the OWLs so well, each of the candidates came in

third, Kelly said.

"It was the first time in history that everybody in one political party came in third," he said. "We were in Who's Who that year."

This year, Kelly may make Who's Who again with the longest, most bizarre list of campaign promises in Tacoma's mayoral elections — if not in all elections.

"When I am elected, I will put an immediate end to War, Terrorism, Crime, Drugs, Poverty, Hunger, Homelessness, Disease, Famine, Pestilence, Traffic Congestion, Heavy-Metal Rock Music, Back-in Angle Parking and Static Cling," reads Kelly's campaign literature.

IN OTHER material released by Kelly's campaign committee, Kelly is on record as endorsing the controversial needle exchange program on Pacific Avenue downtown. "One bad needle can wipe out an entire record collection," Kelly is quoted as saying.

Kelly probably does not need fantastic promises or even humor to make the history books. He is still known as one of the world's greatest bass players from the days he traveled and performed with some of the biggest names in big band jazz, he said.

The young Thomas Kelly got his musical start when he joined a fife and drum band to parade with his orphanage. He didn't like working in the laundry room, and the band was his ticket out. He got clean clothes, food and a chance to show off in front of kids from other orphanages in Great Falls.

Kelly's parents were not dead, but he and his younger brother grew up in various orphanages in Montana during the Great Depression because his father was a traveling salesman. The only way his mother and father could make ends meet was by traveling to where the work was, recalled Kelly.

But the youngster discovered he had an affinity to music. Understanding the instruments and rhythms came easy to him, he said, and he found that all he wanted to do was play.

KELLY MOVED to Seattle with his family when he was 14. But one summer, while visiting his grandfather in Idaho, he heard the big band sound of Harry James. At 16, Kelly dropped out of school and hit the road for the next 35 years.

He worked the upright bass, which he taught himself to play, with Harry James and Buddy

Rich in New York. He jammed with Randy Brooks and Charlie Parker. He counts Charlie Barnet and Tony Bennett among his friends, and Roy Clark among his drinking buddies.

Spared from the draft by a bum foot left by a childhood bout with polio, Kelly spent the war performing big band jazz with the likes of Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday and Dizzie Gillespie. He played with Louis Armstrong and Ernestine Anderson, and he used to run around with comedian Lenny Bruce.

"I was the only white guy on some of those bands," Kelly said. "They used to call me 'Uncle Tom' and I hated that. That's why I changed my name."

After the war, Kelly teamed up with Woody Herman and traveled all over the world playing his jazz.

It has been 15 years since Kelly settled down in Tacoma with his wife, who cooks at Kelly's and generally runs the place. She designed the restaurant and bar, too, which is big and dimly-lit and has wall-to-wall photos of Kelly and his pals, past and present. W.C. Fields is the bar's patron saint.

Besides his weekend performances at Kelly's, where he pays homage to the big band era with Perciful, Kelly spends his days practicing the bass and serving daily lunches to his friends and fans. He has the spare time necessary to do the job of mayor, he said.

DESPITE KELLY'S lighthearted approach to the 1976 campaign and this year's mayoral election, he maintains he is a serious candidate.

When the city council voted in 1952 to change the charter and give the city manager the power to run the city, it made the mayor's position a public relations job, a ribbon-cutting position, Kelly explained. The other

five mayoral candidates are trying to make more out of the job than what should be, he said.

"I think somebody ought to tell the truth," Kelly said. "The mayor can't close down the crack houses or give the police more money. The only way to get rid of drugs is for everybody to do it."

The mayor's office has gotten more and more self-important over years, agreed Denny MacGougan, an ex-newspaper man in Tacoma and Kelly's press secretary. Although MacGougan is largely responsible for Kelly's satirical campaign literature, he also is serious about his candidate's candidacy.

"Red would roll back the salary in proportion to the job," MacGougan said. "He's got the time to devote to the city and he loves the city. That's perfect for the job of mayor."

VIABLE THOUGH he is, Kelly has turned down at least one opportunity to speak in a candidates' forum because of what he perceives as his opponents' dishonesty.

"The only thing I would be able to say (at the forum) is, 'They're lying,' or 'That's not the mayor's job.'"

"My objective (as mayor) is only to unify the people of Tacoma and have them all realize that it is the best place to live. We don't have to take a back seat to anybody," he said.

"And here's a promise of my own," Kelly added. "I'm going to stop blind people from skydiving. It just scares the s— out of the dogs."

In addition to support from MacGougan and his own wife, Kelly has endorsements from the OWL Party, the Futilitarian Party and the Whigs, according to campaign literature.

Kelly's campaign also has attracted an impressive advisory committee. He has an Official

Band, including Perciful, Bill Ramsay and Barney McClure, Official Bail Bondsmen, an Official Official (John Spellman) and a chairman of the steering committee — Joseph Hazelwood, former captain of the Exxon Valdez tanker.

"We're trying to maintain an underlying seriousness (to the campaign), but we don't always achieve that," said MacGougan.

In 1976, state lawmakers who objected to the OWL Party's political spoofing passed a law to give small parties a hard time making the ballot. This year, however, nobody seems to care. Kelly's opponents have little to say about his campaign, except for Kay Harlan, a Tacoma business woman, who said she voted for Kelly in the 1976 primary.

Even Doug Sutherland, Tacoma's current mayor, whose term expires this year and who has been the butt of several of Kelly's campaign jokes, holds nothing against Kelly.

"Can you imagine how boring it can be in any community without humor?" Sutherland asked. "We need more people just like him."

But Sutherland warned that anyone who thinks the mayor's job is purely ceremonial or his power limited to one council vote is mistaken.

"Much of the power and authority that comes from this office is vested by implication," Sutherland said. Members of the council and the public imply, "You're the mayor, you're the one who's supposed to know. You're the mayor, you're supposed to find out. You're the mayor, you're supposed to be responsible," he said.

"Also, through a fine sense of persuasion, you are able to convince people to do things for the community. And in that sense, I'm sure Red would be busy," Sutherland said.

## Robber visits one bank, robs another

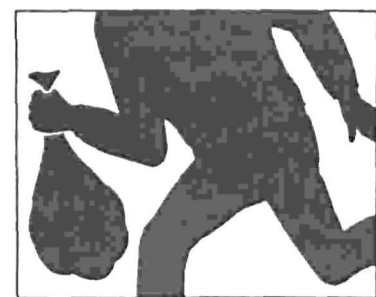
A man visited one bank Thursday before walking across the street and robbing another.

King County police report the man entered the Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan, wrote something on a piece of paper and approached a teller. The teller told police the man asked strange questions before she told him she couldn't help him.

He then left the bank and walked across Pacific Highway South at South 313th Street and entered the U.S. Bank of Washington. At 1:14 p.m. he approached a teller with the crumpled note in his hand. At the counter, reports say, he tossed the note at the teller and pulled out a liquor store bag. Reports say he indicated he had a gun.

The robber told the clerk he did not want any bills larger than \$20. She filled his bag, but held onto his note.

The robber tried to grab the note, she said, but gave up and left the bank, walking out through the front door. She tripped the alarm and the camera



Police

as he left.

The robber headed south across South 312th Street and got into a red Datsun pickup with a king cab and chrome bumper. The mid-80s truck also had paper in the rear window.

The robber is described as white, 25-30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and 150 pounds. He has sandy blond hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. He wore black jeans, a white-and-pink button-up shirt and white tennis shoes.

The FBI also responded, and took the hold-up note and film from cameras at both banks.

## Kirkpatrick's add triplets

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been fascinating observing our new city from its inception. My most recent challenge is being a member of the Federal Way Council Swearing-In Ceremony Committee. I am overwhelmed by the time and dedication given so freely by many volunteers that care about Federal Way.

As you can see, I have a genuine personal interest in Federal Way and am looking forward to help bring our community closer together through this column.

One recent item of interest came to my attention. Identical girl triplets were born on Aug. 25 at Tacoma General Hospital. The proud parents are Valerie and Jim Kirkpatrick who now reside in Kent. Jim is a past long-time resident of Federal Way, having lived in the Camelot area for 18 years. He graduated from Thomas Jefferson in 1976 and his brother Michael is still a resident of the Camelot area.

Jean Marie weighed 2 pounds and 12 ounces at birth, Kara Danielle 3 pounds and 14 ounces, and Kelsi Michelle 4 pounds. They were delivered by Dr. Yamaka of Federal Way. This is quite a rare occurrence since triplets only occur once in 10,000 births, said Jim.

We need your help in making this column a success. Call me at the Federal Way News, 839-0700 or 927-4353 with your story. Did your neighbor just host a four-generation birthday party? Please call! Did a service club you belong to hold a successful fund-raising event? Please call! Did your wife or husband return from a fishing trip with a 30-pound salmon? Please call!

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## FEDERAL WAY CITY COUNCIL POSITION 6

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# County could accept building moratorium

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Even before the ink has dried on the election certification, the new Federal Way City Council will demand a six-month moratorium on multifamily housing construction, according to King County Councilman Paul Barden.

The new SeaTac City Council also will insist on immediate control over its zoning policies, Barden said.

However, until the cities officially incorporate — sometime in early 1990 — the county has final say on changes in zoning for the new cities.

**IN THE PAST**, the county council has refused to go along with requests for moratoriums on building permits, but Barden believes this time the council will listen.

"The council realizes that there is more at stake now than decisions about where apartment buildings are built," he said.

According to Barden, the council realizes it has to work cooperatively with the new cities.

"How we react (on the requests) may determine how the county government evolves in an environment of annexations and incorporations. It could determine whether the county becomes a benevolent provider of services or whether it will wither away," he added.

**FEDERAL WAY** Position 7 City Council candidates Phil Watkins and Lynn Templeton also expect the council to request an immediate moratorium on multi-family construction.

While Templeton sounded a cautious note, saying the new city had to "make sure we're not putting ourselves in danger of a lawsuit" from developers, Watkins urged county approval of the request.

"Their response will set the tone for any future dealings with the county on contracts for services, and for setting the incorporation date. There has to be good will on both sides for it to work," he said.

**THE COUNTY COUNCIL'S** relationship with the new cities also could be determined by its reaction to Barden's latest version of a plan to help Federal Way and SeaTac make the transition into cities.

Barden unveiled the plan on Friday, and the council is expected to vote it up or down tomorrow.

The new proposal differs from Barden's old one in several areas.

Barden originally proposed giving the new cities county-funded grants — as high as \$500,000 — to defray start-up costs. His new proposal changes the grants to loans.

Under his former plan, the county would have kept tax revenues generated within the new cities, as long as the county was providing certain services. But the new proposal lets the cities collect and keep the tax money as soon as they officially

incorporate.

Under both plans, the cities can contract with the county for services such as police, parks maintenance and roads.

**BARDEN SAID** the new plan, which he called a "starting point" in negotiations with the new city councils, is similar to the old one, with "more details, more specifics, and more information on who will be involved in the process."

Watkins declined comment on the plan, but Templeton said it sounded like a "creative proposal" that he would be willing to consider.

The new proposal requires King County Executive Tim Hill to offer temporary assistance to the new city councils, in the form of supplies, staff, and equipment.

Hill is expected to bring a draft of the proposal, along with a schedule for joint city / county meetings on the issue, when he swears in the new city council members for SeaTac and Federal Way on Sept. 29.



photo by Jeanne Schmeil

## Takin' a shine

LAKE GENEVA RESIDENT Jay Houston keeps busy in his retirement by waxing his wife's auto. The portable

telephone keeps calls within reach. "Since I've retired, my wife find lots of things for me to do," Houston said.

## Schools' enrollment overshoots estimates

By MELODIE STEIGER

At Lake Dolloff Elementary School, teachers unanimously agreed to turn their faculty room into a classroom and take their breaks in an improvised space.

At Lakeland Elementary School, the library holds three classes, including the school's computer lab, until portable classrooms arrive about Oct. 1.

With fall school enrollment surging beyond the Federal Way School District's expectations, situations like those are not uncommon. Staffs at several schools are seeking out every available space for classrooms, special programs and offices.

The district's enrollment total for the fourth day of school, Sept. 8, was 17,033. District

soothsayers had expected 16,808 students, up from 16,300 last year.

And the current enrollment probably will be dwarfed by the early October count, warned Ed Novak, principal at Lakeland. He expects at least 750 students to have registered at his school by then.

"Some contingency plans (for added space) are in the wind," he said.

**ENROLLMENT AT 15** of Federal Way's 26 schools topped late-summer projections, one of them by more than 100 students. Mirror Lake Elementary School enrolled 603 students by the fourth day, although the district expected 499 there.

Schools that Dolores Gibbons,

assistant superintendent for the district, called "hotspots" for lack of space include Lake Elementary (693 students), Sunnycrest (526 students) and Twin Lakes (649 students).

Lake Dolloff enrolled 653 students by Sept. 8. Panther Lake Elementary's enrollment has hovered around 700 for the past few years, but with the creation of Silver Lake Elementary its size has shrunk somewhat to 650.

Lakeland Elementary is so far the largest elementary school with 733 students, more than some junior highs here.

Overall, the school district enrolled 9,500 elementary students by Sept. 8, 3,739 junior high students and 3,569 high school students.

Fourth-day totals showed Il-lahae as the largest junior high with 845 students (807 were expected) and Totem as the smallest with 605 students (632 were expected).

Enrollment was higher than projected at Decatur High School (1,184 students) and Federal Way High School (1,142) and lower than expected at Thomas Jefferson High School (1,005).

**GIBBONS REPORTED** at a Sept. 11 school board meeting that the district's growth has not only put strain on teachers and teaching space, but on student services as well. Two schools are sharing one counselor, for instance, and two schools are

awaiting portable classrooms to alleviate overcrowding.

Rich Hamlin, assistant superintendent for support, noted that the district's transportation department has had several problems to iron out. More than 7,000 students were being bused to school daily as of Sept. 8, compared to 6,400 last year. Eight or nine routes have added to accommodate more students, he said.

Although the district's fourth-day numbers are reported to the state, it is the schools' Oct. 1 enrollment that drives state funding. If the number of students here outgrows the district's spending plan, the budget will have to be revamped, Hamlin said.

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- I am against uncontrolled growth and have testified against it to the King County Council as early as 1984. I will continue to oppose "runaway apartment growth."
- My knowledge of land use planning and zoning is superior to my opponent.

### Active Pursuit of Parks and Open Space

- Federal Way citizens need more places to play. Athletic fields, pocket parks, and open space are one of my priorities.

### Tax Controls/Traffic Improvement

- Fiscal responsibility is a number one concern. My experience in contract negotiation and budgeting will be an asset to our new city council.
- Create a traffic plan so that we can move within our community more safely and easily.

### Excellent Public and Human Services

- I support a problem-oriented police force, continuation of outstanding fire and emergency services, and aquifer preservation for our water supply.
- Rape relief, drug and alcohol rehabilitation, W.I.C., and other basic need programs must not be overlooked.

### Solid Programs for Seniors, the Young, and the Arts

- Seniors deserve a guarantee of funding at or above the current level.
- Our young people need programs for intramural athletics, homework clinics, activity centers and child care.
- Federal Way must have a performing arts center in the future.



Mary Gates, Citizen of the Year, 1988

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# Sports

## Mistakes cost Decatur gridgers



photo by Paul T. Erickson  
DECATUR LINEBACKER Mike Derrow shows signs of frustration following a Mountain View touchdown midway through the second quarter. It turned out to be the last touchdown of the game, as the Thunder held on for a 19-7 win.

By TIM CLINTON

Early mistakes proved to be the difference as the Decatur football team lost a defensive battle to Mountain View Friday, 19-7.

A quick interception and a fumble spotted the visiting Thunder a 13-0 first quarter lead, and then the Gator defense tightened up to make a game out of it.

"After we put ourselves in a hole, we fought back," said Decatur head coach Greg Flynn. "I'm proud of the defense, they came back and fought hard."

But a total of six turnovers for the game — three on interceptions and three on fumbles — prevented the Gator offense from scoring any more than one touchdown in its efforts to come back.

"We're close to being a really good team," said Flynn. "We just have to get out of our own way."

Decatur now stands at 0-2 for the season, but both games were non-league. The Gators will open South Puget Sound League Sound Division play Thursday when Curtis plays a 7:30 p.m. visit to Federal Way Memorial Field.

DECATUR fielded the opening kickoff, but gave up an interception on third down to give Mountain View the ball only 31 yards from paydirt.

Five plays later, Kevin Rudy punched the ball into the end zone from the five and Mike Lindell kicked the PAT for a 7-0 Thunder lead exactly four minutes into the game.

The Gators then fumbled the ensuing kickoff away to Mountain View on their own 27, and Ryan Seekins cut through the Decatur defense for a 21-yard touchdown run at 6:53. The PAT missed to leave the score at 13-0.

Decatur punter Preston Larson gave his team its first big break with 2:20 to play in the first quarter by booting a 66-yarder to back the Thunder to its own 14, and an 18-yard Mountain View punt at the end of the quarter gave the Gators the ball only 28 yards out.

Decatur scored its only touchdown at 9:52 to play in the second quarter as Dennis Henry turned a fourth-and-one situation into a 20-yard touchdown run. Larson's PAT cut the lead to 13-7.

The Thunder rumbled 84 yards on 11 plays after the kickoff for a touchdown that came on a 16-yard run by 6-3, 235-pound fullback Paul Reed at 6:03. The PAT was blocked to leave the score at 19-7.

The score held, even though the Gators' Bill Ludwig picked off a pass later in the quarter and returned it 33 yards to the Mountain View 15. An interception in the end zone three plays later killed that threat.

DECATUR quarterback Jason Stiles finished with 11 completions on 19 attempts for 104 yards passing in spite of a rough beginning, and the Gators gained 68 yards on the ground with Henry getting 42 on eight carries. Dan Cho caught one pass for 40 yards.

## TJ blanks Bethel

An inspired defensive effort coupled with Dan Meade's outstanding individual performance powered the Thomas Jefferson Raiders to a 17-0 whitewash at Bethel in Friday night South Puget Sound League football action.

"We played a sloppy first half and missed scoring opportunities throughout," said Raider coach Sam Beesley. "In the second half we dominated both sides of the ball. Our specialty teams played well, also. The team improved from the previous game."

TJ improved to 2-0 overall with the Puget Division-opening win, after posting a 28-20 win over the Decatur Gators the week before.

Both TJ and Bethel played shakily in the first half. Jefferson finished the half with 90 yards total offense, while Bethel had 111 yards.

Jefferson's best first half scoring drive fizzled with a fumble on the Bethel eight-yard line with 8:31 remaining in the second quarter.

WITH JUST over six minutes remaining in the third quarter Meade ran 67 yards up the middle to give the Raiders their first touchdown. The PAT gave TJ a 7-0 lead.

Aaron Van Dusen's 19-yard field goal with 6:07 remaining in the game culminated an 11-play, 67-yard drive.

TJ's Meade scored his 2nd touchdown on a 10-yard reverse with 40 seconds before game's end. With Bethel's offense clamped down, the game ended, 17-0.

For the game, the Raiders' wishbone offense churned out 250 yards rushing. Meade gained 139 yards on 25 carries and had two sacks on defense to lead his team.

Bethel had just 24 yards of total offense the second half.

## Top-ranked Eagles blank Spartans

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way girls' soccer team drew a No. 1 national ranking from U.S.A. Today Wednesday, and did nothing to disprove it Thursday — pounding Sumner, 7-0.

The ranking came from the Gatorade/National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll, and placed the Eagles ahead of Vestal, New York for the top ranking. Two other Washington state teams made the poll in No. 6 Roosevelt and No. 13 Kennedy.

"It's real neat for the kids," said Federal Way head coach Joann Neil. "Now I hope we can live up to it. It also means everyone will be out to beat you."

The poll was made prior to the season and listed all teams at 0-0, but the Eagles are at least in first place in the South Puget Sound League's Puget Division with a 3-0 record. Federal Way stands at 5-0 overall.

The Eagles were able to cruise to victory against Sumner at Federal Way Memorial Field Thursday.

"It's nice to see a lot of goals spread out amongst the players

like that," said Neil. "And it's good to be able to get other kids in to play."

JUSTI BAUMGARDT, a freshman, led Federal Way to victory with two goals and two assists.

Her first assist came on the game-opening score with 29:55 to go on the first half clock, as she fed the ball to Diana Heskin on an indirect free kick.

Baumgardt scored the second goal herself at 15:13 to play in the first half with Maria Heskin getting the assist.

Baumgardt's shot went all the way from the left side to the far right front post and bounced back into the net.

Kelly Brest ran the score to 3-0 with a goal at 10:39 in the first half on a free kick. Her shot also came from the left and sailed into the front right post before bouncing in.

Darcy Whaley punched the ball into the back of the net only 1:45 into the second half to make it a 4-0 contest, then the Eagles scored three goals in a barrage to put the icing on the cake.

Carisa Kruz, a defender, started it off with 16:12 to play on a feed from Baumgardt, then

Baumgardt struck again at 14:53 on a rocket that went off the Sumner goalie's hands and through.

Terry Gleason capped off the win with a goal at 10:33 to play on an assist from Diana Heskin.

Shannon Sehlin and Brenda Young combined for the shutout as the goalies, with Young relieving Sehlin late in the match.

Federal Way outshot Sumner, 30-1, with 19 shots in the first half and 11 in the second. The Eagles had seven corner kick opportunities.

DECATUR improved to 2-0 in the SPSSL's Sound Division with a 2-1 win over Kent-Meridian just prior to the Eagles' game.

Both of the Gators' goals came in the first half off the foot of Charity Mitchell, with the visiting Royals' score coming in the second half.

"When that happened, it was scary," said Decatur head coach Linda Heutmaker of Kent-Meridian's freak goal. "That makes it so they can catch you on only one free kick."

Heutmaker praised goalie Katijo Leamer for "a couple good saves" as well as the defensive players, including center half Trish Romero and Merci Carnethon.

"We did not do as well as we did Tuesday," said Heutmaker. "But it was a good win for us. Kent-Meridian is strong, and was 2-0 before this game."

THOMAS JEFFERSON kept pace with Federal Way for the Puget Division lead by blowing away Clover Park, 9-0, at Lakewood Stadium.

The win gave the Raiders a 3-0 SPSSL record to keep them in a tie with the Eagles and put their overall mark at 4-1-0.

Casey Zimmer led the way for the Raiders with four goals, while Jessie Casbere turned a hat trick with her three.

Jolene Hering and Monique James scored one apiece.

Thomas Jefferson will return to action Tuesday, when it visits Sumner for a 7:30 p.m. match.

Federal Way is home against Kentwood at the same time, while Decatur plays Kentridge at French Field in Kent.

SPSSL SOCCER STANDINGS		
Puget Division	W	L T
Federal Way	3	0 0
Thomas Jefferson	3	0 0
Auburn	2	1 0
Kentwood	1	1 1
Sumner	1	1 1
Rogers	0	1 2
Bethel	0	3 0
Clover Park	0	3 0
Sound Division	W	L T
Decatur	2	0 0
Curtis	2	1 0
Kent-Meridian	2	1 0
Puyallup	1	1 0
Kentridge	1	2 0
Lakes	1	2 0
Spanaway Lake	0	2 0

Thursday's scores — Federal Way 7, Sumner 0; Thomas Jefferson 9, Clover Park 0; Decatur 2, Kent-Meridian 1; Auburn 2, Bethel 1; Kentwood 1, Rogers 1; Lakes 5, Spanaway Lake 1; Kentridge 6, Curtis 5.

## Club taking sign-ups for sports programs

The Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club is now accepting signups for the 1989 Short Season Soccer Program.

Games will run from Oct. 3 through Dec. 8 with three divisions being offered. The divisions are for first and second grade, third and fourth grade and fifth and sixth grade.

The coaches meeting is scheduled for Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. For more information, call the club at 941-2722.

Girls' gymnastics, pre-school tumbling and boys' tumbling begin Sept. 19 at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes begin the evening of the 19th. Pre-school classes in the morning/afternoon begin the 19th, and two boys' tumbling Fridays, 5-6 p.m.

For more information call the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club at 941-2722.

## Morning Line

### Way to go

Seven-year-old Michael Laier of Federal Way did something recently with a golf club that few adults ever do in a lifetime — he sunk a hole-in-one.



Michael Laier

Laier's ace came at the Auburn Golf Course on the 130-yard hole No. 8 using a 3-wood. Laier, who also plays soccer and baseball, had only been golfing 3-4 times before, says his father, Brian Laier. "He's a pretty good little athlete. There's a lot of luck involved in something like that, but you've got to point it in the right direction, too."

### Keeping track

Former Federal Way High School soccer standout Michelle Dines is now playing soccer for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Dines is a 5-4, freshman midfielder for the Spartans. UNC posted a 10-7-0 record and tied for the No. 8 ranking in the final NCAA Division II poll last fall. Eight games of the Spartans' 18-game regular season schedule are against Division I foes, including six-time NCAA champion North Carolina and last year's runner-up, North Carolina State.

### Speaking of sports

Said Thomas Jefferson soccer player Darcy Neil to her mother, Joann Neil, who coaches the Federal Way girls' team, after reading that Federal Way was ranked No. 1 in the nation by a high school girls' soccer ranking in USA Today:

"No way. We're going to beat you."

### Showdown

Thomas Jefferson and Auburn will renew an old grid rivalry this Friday night at Federal Way Memorial Field. Auburn and TJ last met in 1972 when both schools were members of the old South Puget Sound League.

Auburn left the SPSSL in 1973, but rejoined the expanded SPSSL this season when the North Puget Sound League disbanded. The series record between the two schools in football is 2-2.

Game time for next Friday's showdown is 7:30 p.m.

## Kentwood conquers Federal Way, 30-14

By CHUCK MINGORI

Going into Friday night's football game at French Field against Kentwood, Federal Way football coach Tom McConaughy knew his team would need some breaks to pull off an upset.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, it was Kentwood that received the breaks, as the Conquerors posted a 30-14 South Puget Sound League victory in a game that was closer than the final score.

Kentwood had taken an early 8-0 lead on running back Richard Thomas' one-yard run and two-point conversion in the first quarter before Federal Way put together a possible scoring drive of its own.

Quarterback Jeff Wagner, who passed for 192 yards in the game with 18 completions out of 31 attempts and one interception, found receiver Tim Bolen open in the corner of the end zone for what looked like a nine-yard score. Instead, Federal Way was called for holding.

"There's no reason to call that down there," said McConaughy in reference to the holding call that nullified his team's early score.

Kentwood, which gained 268 yards on the ground, led by Thomas' 134 yards on 25 carries, two touchdowns and two two-point conversions, immediately drove 74 yards for another score. Thomas capped off the drive with a touchdown run of

four yards with 1:42 left in the first half.

Thomas added his second two-point conversion run and Kentwood held a 16-0 lead at intermission.

THE SCORE remained that way until the 10:53 mark of the fourth quarter when the Conquerors, last year's Class AAA state runner-ups, upped the lead to 23-0. Quarterback Scott Fitterer hit tight end Ernie Conwell on a swing pass, and the big receiver lumbered 26 yards for a score. Matt Webb kicked the PAT.

The Eagles fumbled the kickoff and were flagged with a personal foul, giving the ball to Kentwood on the 12-yard line. In four plays, running back Justin Mathen was in the end zone on a one-yard run and Webb booted another PAT for a 30-0 Kentwood lead.

But Federal Way bounced back for two late scores. Wagner completed six consecutive passes during a 67-yard scoring drive, highlighted by a one-handed grab by Jeff Murphy for a 24-yard gainer, with the final toss covering seven yards to receiver Lake Sawen for a score with 5:24 remaining. The Eagles failed on a two-point conversion pass.

FEDERAL WAY stopped Kentwood on the Conquerors' 29-yard line on the Conquerors' next drive, and then marched 71 yards for another score.

## Gators take first in golf jamboree

The host Decatur Gators finished ahead of rivals Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson at a preseason golf jamboree at Twin Lakes Thursday.

Decatur finished with 71 points, and Federal Way was right behind with 70. TJ's Raiders finished with 45.

Tying for medalist honors at the mixed boys' and girls' event were Federal Way's Sarah Berlin and Decatur's Jerramy Hainline with a three-over-par 39 for nine holes.

Hainline's effort included a hole-in-one on the three-par, 196-yard eighth hole using a three iron.

"He hit the green, and it just rolled in," said Gator head

coach Jim Von Doehren of the shot.

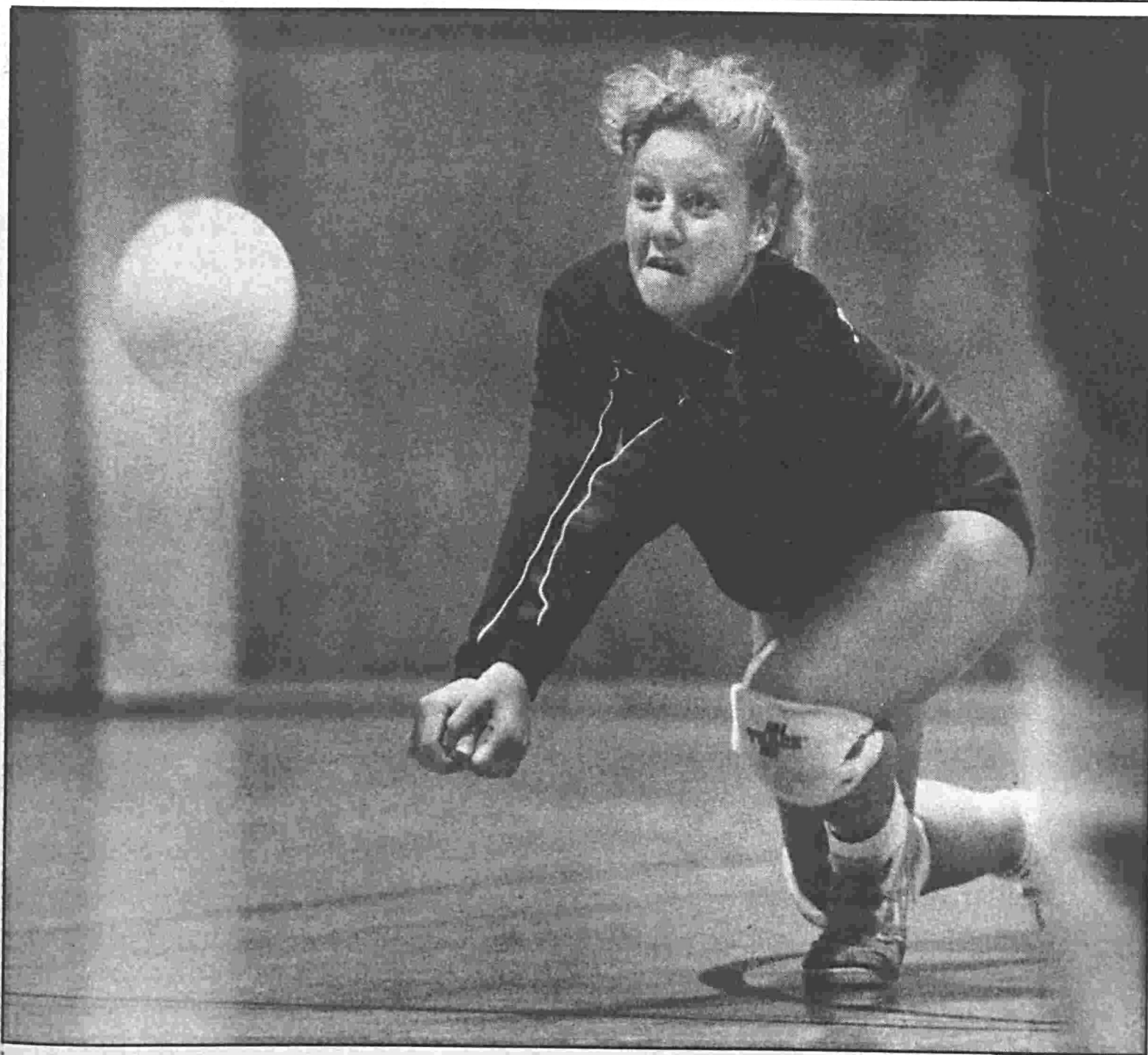
Federal Way's Chris Vance finished right behind with a round of 40, tying Decatur's leading girl golfer, Corey Gibson.

"The girls are very competitive," said Von Doehren. "Both are going to be excellent players all year."

The regular South Puget Sound League golf season opens Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., with Federal Way hosting Kentwood at Northshore and Thomas Jefferson visiting Bethel.

Decatur has a bye Tuesday, with its opener Thursday at Puyallup.





FEDERAL WAY'S Jennifer Davis tries to dig out a ball during Thursday's match with Kentwood. The Eagles absorb their first loss of the year, falling to the Conquerors in five games.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

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## Eags fall, but Gators win again

The Federal Way girls' volleyball lost a tough, five-set match to the Kentwood Conquerors Thursday night for its first defeat in three South Puget Sound League matches.

"I think a lot of our matches are going to be like tonight's," said Federal Way coach Kathy Harris, regarding the 2½-hour contest. "I think there's about seven teams in our league that are going to be equal. They'll go five games and they'll be long."

The Eagles opened the evening at home against Kentwood by winning the first two games, 15-6 and 16-14, but then lost the next three by scores of 14-16, 11-15 and 10-15.

"It was a good match," said Harris. "It just gets real frustrating when we get down and we stand. We can have people like Brooke (Edwards), who had a super match, and someone else who is having the worst match of their life. No balance to complement each other."

Harris explained the Eagles had "too many ups and downs. They talked about that in the locker room. They can't let one person get everybody down."

On the brighter side, the Eagles did have an excellent night serving against Kentwood.

"I think our serving was great," said Harris. "They mixed them up...Our kids take a lot of pride in their serving. It's one of their strengths."

Nicole Resser had an outstanding night serving, as she finished the match with seven service aces and also had nine assists.

Jenny Davis added nine kills, five blocks and four service aces, while Brooke Edwards contributed seven assists, 18 kills and six blocks. Krystal Rodriguez chipped in with 15 assists and three blocks and Paula Thomson finished with four kills and six blocks. Lisa Ehle rounded out Federal Way's stat total with four service aces, six assists and three kills.

DECATUR ran its SPSSL record to 3-0 and its overall mark to 4-0 with a 15-9, 5-15, 15-7, 15-3 win over Curtis that night.

That put the Gators into a four-way tie for first place in the standings with Auburn, Kent-Meridian and Kentridge, with Bethel right behind at 2-0.

Nicole Adkins led the way to victory with nine assists and eight kills.

Decatur was also victorious in non-league action the night before, putting away a talented AA Olympia squad in three games, 15-5, 15-8, 15-10.

Thomas Jefferson, meanwhile, fell to 0-3 in league play and 0-4 overall with a 15-8, 15-9, 10-15, 15-11 loss at Kent-Meridian Thursday.

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Kathy Laky stood out for Decatur with eight kills, two service aces, four assists and three saves outside the court against Curtis.

"She had the best, most-intense game I've seen a volleyball player have in a long time," said Gator head coach Kay Blocki. "And her kills are always kills. Hers and Shannon Barrett's are just down balls where all the defenders can do is put their hands in front of their faces to protect themselves."

Barrett had 11 kills against the Vikings, while Nicole Adkins had eight kills and nine assists.

Chris Cozart had nine aces and five kills, Tracy Hutchins had 13 assists and sophomore Mindy Brown five kills.

"I can't say what happened in the second game of the match," said Blocki. "They scored on our errors. It was like here, have a game on us. Yet I was confident we'd come back and win the

next two. I think they needed to be beaten once to snap out of it."

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Adkins racked up 11 assists, six kills and three blocks and Barrett five kills and three blocks, while Brown had three aces and three kills.

Laky contributed five kills and two blocks and Hutchins 11 assists and four aces, while Cozart had two kills and two aces.

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### SPSSL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Decatur	3	0
Auburn	3	0
Kent-Meridian	3	0
Kentridge	3	0
Bethel	2	0
Federal Way	2	1
Puyallup	2	1
Rogers	1	1
Curtis	1	2
Kentwood	1	2
Sumner	0	2
Thomas Jefferson	0	3
Lakes	0	3
Clover Park	0	3
Spanaway Lake	0	3

## Auburn swamps TJ in swimming opener

Thomas Jefferson fell to Auburn, 111-55, as the Raiders opened South Puget Sound League girls' swimming action Thursday.

The meet opened for TJ with a third place finish in the 200 medley relay, as Jennifer McVicar, Michelle Spencer, Alecia Soyk and Jessica Owen finished with a 2:34.11 time.

Angel Guy was fourth in the 200 freestyle at 2:50.99, followed

by Bekki Henderson (3:15.51) and Clara Warren (3:53.50).

Jennifer Thurnau won the 200 individual medley with a 2:27.99 effort and Kristal Miller was fifth (3:57.31).

Stephanie Xavier placed fourth in the 50 freestyle at 31.15 ahead of teammates Jessica Owen (32.32) and McVicar (34.88).

Cristi Rollolazo captured first in the diving competition with

188.4 points and Carmen Clark took third at 117.4.

Spencer placed fourth in the 100 butterfly at 1:27.60 and Miller was fifth (2:04.38).

Xavier came in third in the 100 freestyle at 1:09.81 in front of Soyk (1:09.91) and Henderson was sixth (1:26.95).

WINNING the 500 freestyle was Thurnau at 5:52.40 with Guy fourth (8:01.59).

Owen placed fourth in the 100

backstroke at 1:29.06 and McVicar fifth (1:34.54).

Spencer took third in the 100 breaststroke (1:30.41) and Warren fifth (1:50.34).

Soyk, Xavier, Guy and Thurnau combined for a first place finish in the 400 freestyle relay at 4:41.50.

The Raiders' next action is Friday, then they participate in the Warrior Relays at Clover Park High School with a 6 p.m. start.

## Lemond to race in Seattle

Current Tour de France and World Champion cyclist Greg LeMond has confirmed that he will compete in the second annual Christopher Columbus Criterium at Seattle's Seward Park, Oct. 8.

The Christopher Columbus Criterium is sponsored by the Italian Trade Commission.

The Christopher Columbus Criterium is one of the most important fall-season races in North America. LeMond, and

more than 70 of the best bicycle racers in North America, will compete for the \$10,000 in cash prizes. The 60-Kilometer race will cover 50 laps of the rolling 1.2-K Seward Park course.

The race is one of only five U.S. races LeMond will enter in 1989. LeMond's victory in the Tour de France in July was considered a miracle victory, as he raced only sporadically in 1987 and 1988 while recovering from gunshot wounds.



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# Eags run into tough opponents

## Cross Country

The Federal Way boys' cross country team has had to settle for a split in four races thus far, as the Eagles have met some of their toughest competition early in the season.

Federal Way earned a 24-31 victory against Kentridge Tuesday in a meet that took place at Curtis, but the host Vikings edged the Eagles, 28-29.

Federal Way's other loss this year was to Puyallup, last year's South Puget Sound League champion. And the Eagles have another tough contest coming up next Friday as Lakes and Kent-Meridian will visit Federal Way's home course. K-M is another team expected to finish near the top.

"Our schedule was very front loaded," said Federal Way boys' cross country coach Mike Minahan.

Minahan was especially pleased with his third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh runners, though. Federal Way's top two runners, Trent Erickson and Tom Moen, have had some problems so far, Minahan noted.

Erickson did take fourth in Tuesday's 2.8-mile race at Curtis with a time of 14 minutes, 9 seconds. Tom Moen placed sixth in 14:35, as he has been bothered by an injury.

Dave Irvine captured seventh in 14:44, Jon Brown ninth in 14:52, Kenny Blevens 10th in 14:53, Raj Dev 11th in 15:09 and Jeff Mathews 16th in 15:31.

Justin Tripp won the junior varsity race with a time of 15:23.

Minahan is confident that his Eagles will come on strong at the end of the year.

"I'm confident that we're going to have a successful season," he said. "We've set goals to beat the two teams that beat us at the SPSL meet, and I think that's a reasonable goal."

**THOMAS JEFFERSON'S** boys' cross country team earned a split in its SPSL opener Tuesday. Jefferson lost to Kent-Meridian, 19-40, but beat Sumner on a forfeit. Don Ely was the top runner for the Raiders as he placed second overall with a time of 16:00 over the 2.7-mile course at Lakeridge Junior High School in Sumner. Colin Lebeau, a sophomore, ran seventh with a time of 16:33.

The Raiders were scheduled to take on Clover Park and Puyallup Friday at Puyallup.

The Thomas Jefferson girls' cross country team also split on Tuesday, as the Raiders lost 24-31 to K-M, but beat Sumner on a forfeit.

The Raiders were led by Amber Stoffel, who placed third overall with a time of 20:29. TJ's top runner, Barb Beesley, rolled her right ankle during the race and sprained it badly, said assistant coach Mark Canfield, after holding a "substantial lead" in the race.

Federal Way's girls' cross country team came up short against both Curtis, 20-36, and Kentridge, 18-39, to fall to 0-4 in the SPSL. The Eagles were scheduled to run at the Salt Creek Invitational Friday in Port Angeles.

Decatur's girls' cross country team had its SPSL record evened at 1-1 Tuesday with a 15-45 loss to Puyallup. The Gator boys also dropped to 1-1 following a 15-50 defeat to the Vikings.

The Gator harriers had a meet scheduled at Kentridge Friday along with Spanaway Lake.

Next Friday, the Gators travel to Curtis with Sumner, while Lakes and Kent-Meridian travel to Federal Way's home course at Decatur. Jefferson and Auburn head to Kentridge. All three meets begin at 4 p.m.

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## William Hurt still popular despite off-screen woes

**Q:** Even though William Hurt is in such a hassle with his former girlfriend, who wants more support money for herself and their child, I still think he's terrific. Is he still on the wagon, and what can you tell me about his new wife? Someone said her father was famous.

E.O.

**A:** Hurt is not drinking. Heidi's father is Skitch Henderson, the conductor and the man behind the now-famous New York Pops. Her mother, Ruth, is a mover and shaker in northwestern Connecticut. Ruth owns The Silo, a very well-known and successful housewares shop on the Henderson estate in New Milford, Conn.

**Q:** Watching all those old Pink Panther movies on our VCR got us to wondering why they don't make a movie about the life of that late great actor Peter Sellers. He was such a flamboyant character.

D.P.

**A:** It's been on the drawing boards for a while but no one



### Gossip Column

By Robin Adams Sloan

could decide who would play the title role. Finally, Peter's son Michael suggested British star Tom Conti and with Seller's part cast, the movie is due to start anytime now for release next year on the anniversary of the actor's death. Should be fascinating, as off the set Sellers was a strange and driven man with many peccadilloes, such as an absolute loathing of the color purple — to the point that if he

saw the color on anyone while he was working, he would walk off the set.

**Q:** Recently you mentioned Sly Stallone doing a TV commercial in Japan. Have many American actors done this?

R.E.

**A:** Since the money is enormous and the commercial only runs on Japanese TV, a number of actors have succumbed to the bait. Those include Michael Jackson, who signed with Sony for what is reported to be \$3 million, Woody Allen, who did one for a department store, and Gene Hackman, who appeared for a beer company. Recently Mickey Rourke, Kevin Costner, and Mike Tyson signed contracts to do commercials for a brewery.

**Q:** When "Eddie and the Cruisers" was released a while back, no one could possibly have realized it would become a cult film. I clearly remember the lead character, rock star Eddie Wilson, being killed in a car crash at the end of that movie. Isn't it weird to have him alive

now for the sequel, "Eddie and the Cruisers II"?

C.R.

**A:** If you'd observed the first film carefully, you may have noticed at the fade-out that standing in front of a TV set airing a rock documentary in an appliance store window is a bearded man who uncannily resembles an older Eddie Wilson. In retrospect, all this seems like the perfect set-up for picking up the threads of Eddie's story 18 years later for this current sequel.

**Q:** Who's the famous actress known to her friends as "Miss Grits"? When I came across this tag in a vintage movie magazine without any accompanying ID, I assumed it referred to Marjorie Main who made such a successful career playing crusty rural characters. Am I right?

F.Z.

**A:** Though Marjorie Main is associated with a string of outspoken rustic types, she was in reality a woman with surprisingly cultivated tastes. The real Miss Grits is none other than

Ava Gardner, who hails from North Carolina and who, according to close friends, still has some hayseed in her hair. It was one of Ava's male buddies who coined this affectionate nickname for the still beautiful, one-time Hollywood glamour queen — and it stuck.

**Q:** A friend who worked in Japan until recently swears he saw Sylvester Stallone doing a TV commercial for a pork company. Say it isn't so.

T.M.

**A:** But it is so, and who do we know that would turn down a \$1.5 million for a commercial that will only be seen in Japan? All Stallone had to do was hand a Geisha girl a package of pork while a slogan across the screen read, "Ito ham is so delicious. It is the gift of love."

**Q:** Did Meryl Streep insist on moving her family to Connecticut because she has a paranoid fear of kidnapping?

H.G.

**A:** Not kidnapping, just the kind of limelight the children of

celebrities often have to live with. Streep wanted her three children — Henry, 9, Mary Willa, 6, and Grace, 3 — to have normal lives, so she and her sculptor husband Donald Gummer bought a 90-acre lakeside home in the chic but rural northwestern part of the state.

**Q:** Why aren't more films being made about the hot game of tennis? All I see today are these stupid baseball dream movies.

G.F.

**A:** With tennis back in the Olympics for the first time in 64 years, we'll be watching the game on the big screen as well as the courts. Linda Evans will play a tennis star of the late 30s who was also a U.S. spy; Vanessa Redgrave will star as the mother of the formidable Suzanne Lenglen, with Karen Baldwin as the great French player, and Billie Jean King will be the subject of a major movie biopic with scenes lensed at Tennis Mountain Park at the Concord in the Catskills, where they named a mountain after her.

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EDUARDO MILAN, an energetic Azteca waiter, strikes his characteristic "thumbs up" pose. photo by Jeanne Schmeil

## Eduardo is a diner's best amigo

By MELODIE STEIGER

After several meals at Federal Way's Azteca restaurant, I seem to have acquired an amigo.

But then, everybody who dines at Azteca might be considered an amigo of Eduardo Milan, a veteran waiter of the eatery. Good evening, amigo, he says. What will my amigos have tonight? How was your dinner, amigos?

One sometimes thinks if a customer were to punch Milan in the face, he might still consider the aggressor his amigo, albeit one to watch out for.

The remarkable thing about Milan is, he means it when he calls you his friend. He came to Washington from Mexico six years ago to work for his friends, the owners of Azteca, and his customers have been his English teachers.

"I never get tired because I like my job and people are easy to talk to," he said. "Sometimes I don't speak good English, and we all laugh. I like to see people smile."

Milan's effervescence and spry serving style inspired the ultimate compliment from another Federal Way News reporter.

"Geez, you just wanna adopt the guy," said Kurt Herzog.

Milan, 27, doesn't need adopting, however. He says that after working his way up through the ranks as dishwasher, cook, busboy and finally waiter, Azteca employees have become his family.

Besides that, he's got a life of his own, one that began with his job. Milan married a customer of Azteca.

"She asked for my phone number, but I didn't understand so I gave her the restaurant number. She called,

and I had to ask everybody what she said," he recalled. "She doesn't speak Spanish, not a word."

Despite the language barrier, they married. On Sept. 28, Eduardo and Cathy Milan celebrate their third anniversary.

For efficient service and what a fellow Azteca employee called "spunk," Milan was selected as the first to be featured in this space, a column devoted to people, places and things in Federal Way that make this community unique. Milan, himself a Federal Way resident, seemed pleased with the idea. His qualifications for the limelight are simple, however.

"I like to make people happy," he said.

Good going, amigo.

Have any Federal Way Favorites of your own to share? Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353.

## Fall-feed your lawn for a greener spring

Fall is the most important time of the year to fertilize your lawn. Once the weather starts to cool off, it is safe to use a fall and winter lawn food on your grass.

Just remember to water immediately after applying. A lawn food made especially for fall application will contain slow release nitrogen. Nitrogen is the stuff that turns your grass green. Slow release nitrogen is important this time of year because you want the winter rains to wash the fertilizer deep into the rootzone where it will be available to your hungry lawn next spring.

A fall-fed lawn will green up sooner in the spring and stand a better chance of crowding out invasions of weeds and insects.

**Q:** I have a small rosemary plant and need to know how to use it for cooking. How and when should it be harvested and how does one use it in recipes?

O.G., Seattle

**A:** Rosemary is an easygoing herb that can be harvested any day of the year. The flavor is best if the leaves are plucked in the morning, but it's better for the plant if you remove a 2-to-6-inch section from the top of the plant, stem and all, rather than just pull off leaves.

The easiest way to use this herb in recipes is to remove the small leaves from the stem you cut and just toss one whole leaf into stews, sauce and soups in place of a pinch or 1/4 teaspoon-full.

The full leaf gives you a good excuse to brag about your homegrown herbs at the supper table. You'll have to warn your guests about the plant foliage floating around, because you used fresh seasonings rather than the chopped up sprinkles the grocery store sells.

**Q:** My son bought me a most beautiful begonia for Mother's Day, and it was so lovely this summer that I would like to save it over the winter. How does one go about wintering over begonia bulbs?

A.C., Kent

**A:** Your begonia basket will be easy to save. Start ignoring the plant now by watering less and withholding fertilizer. Wait another few weeks until a hard frost damages the leaves a bit and then turn the basket upside down so you can easily find the bulb-like tubers.

They will look like flat, hairy potatoes. Now cut the plant stems away from the tubers so



### Marianne Binetti

you can store only the swollen roots. Begonia tubers need a cool dry spot to spend the winter and will not survive in a garage where the temperature gets below freezing. (I learned this the hard way.)

Peatmoss makes a great packing material for any tuber, so throw your begonia and dahlia bulbs into a brown bag half full of peatmoss. An insulated garage or basement makes a perfect place for tender bulbs to spend the winter. Next spring, around March, haul out your tubers and plant them back in that hanging basket.

Use a mixture of half peatmoss and half potting soil but barely cover the tubers with soil. You can add more soil and peatmoss after the tubers sprout.

Now here's the important part. Do not set these frost-hating plants outdoors until May. You must grow them near a bright window indoors all spring. Your reward for sharing your home with begonia tubers will be a hanging basket that will bloom even bigger and better than last year's.

Begonia tubers increase in size each year you winter them over. Be careful not to over water or they will rot, and if you let them dry out, even for a moment, the tubers will die. Saving the tubers over the winter is the easy part — the challenge is getting the started plants to stay alive all spring until they can resume their carefree life on your shady patio.

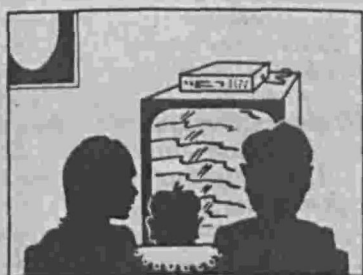
**Q:** Last spring, you listed impatiens and lobelia as two plants to grow in shady gardens. I just wanted you to know that I have grown both of these plants in full

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## 'Wizard of Oz' extras make anniversary edition a real prize

Until now, the idea of adding material to the video of a classic movie has been the exclusive domain of the laserdisc. The combination of these extras with the highest-quality transfers of picture and sound has resulted in "collector's editions." With this 50th anniversary re-release of "The Wizard of Oz," MGM/UA brings the idea to videocassette.

The anniversary cassette features a brand-new video transfer of this beloved movie from a beautiful "1B" Technicolor print. The opening and closing sequences are shown in a sepia tint as they originally were in 1939. This takes some getting used to, as



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does the Downy Fabric Softener commercial that leads off the cassette (and helps make possible the low price).

Following the movie is a

valuable collection of filmed tidbits: the original coming-attractions trailer, as adapted for a 1955 reissue; footage of Mickey Rooney presenting Judy Garland with an Academy Award for Best Juvenile Performance in 1939; and a glimpse of Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger and Buddy Ebsen greeting visitors to MGM during production of the movie.

Ebsen, as trivia buffs know, was originally to play the Tin Man, but had to bow out because of an allergic reaction to the silver makeup. On this cassette, we hear his recordings of "If I Only Had a Heart," accompanied by rare stills of him

in his makeup for the role. Adroit use of still photos also enhances a presentation of the "Jitterbug" number, which was cut from the picture in the final editing (and the original footage destroyed). We hear the surviving soundtrack of the number, combined with stills and moving footage as shot from the sidelines on a 16mm home-movie camera by composer Harold Arlen. (This last material also appears on Criterion's 1988 VIRA-winning laserdisc release, but not in exactly the same presentation.)

Finally, there is an extension of the dance by Bolger to "If I Only Had a Brain." It was cut

from the final release print and later found in pristine condition in the MGM vaults (and used in the 1985 compilation "That's Dancing!").

The anniversary cassette, which will be available only through Feb. 28, 1990, also features a bound-in booklet with interesting production history, written by John Fricke. All in all, this is a gift package sure to please anyone who loves this movie.

### Blind Justice

Judge Wapner a con man? That's the surprising charge of Louis De George, a California plumber/electrician who is suing "The People's Court."

Seems that De George went on the show in a dispute with his landlord's son about a busted rear-view mirror. The good judge (whose name figures so prominently in "Rain Man," MGM/UA) ruled there was insufficient evidence to award damages, so De George went home with only a \$250 fee. The result: instant lawsuit.

"They cheated me," the angry plaintiff told the Associated Press. "I was only willing to appear because they guaranteed me \$1,500. I never would have appeared on that show and made a fool out of myself... for a

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## The American Dream requires work

The Great American Dream: being your own boss, starting your own business...not being accountable to anyone...no one telling you what to do, when to do it and how to do it.

Sounds great. But what about the landlord, the banker, the suppliers, national, state and city governments and yes, what about the customer. The reality is, when you open the doors to a business, you're now responsible to more people than ever before — if you want to survive. Once you've owned your own business, you'll never be the same. The entrepreneur begins to see the world in a different light. You're out there on your own.

You begin your Great American Dream. After years of planning (or at least several months), you open your business. Someone was crazy enough to give you a loan and you were crazy enough to sign for one, your family has promised their undying loyalty to help in any way they can and it seems like nothing can stop you. With hope in your heart, you are ready to face the world and



Bob Green

make the big bucks.

It's a pretty exciting time. I know. My wife Diane and I opened, owned and ran an Ennumclaw bookstore for almost four years. We weren't necessarily looking for the big bucks (which was fortunate because selling a book at \$3.95 makes that pretty difficult), but we were excited about the opportunity to control our own destiny, to have a creative outlet and to help our

customers to new ways of understanding through books.

We soon began to understand how little we know about running a business. And like so many who find their way into the brother- and sisterhood of entrepreneurship, our ability to survive was based on our ability to scramble. To say our experience was a trial by fire would be putting it mildly. It was the most tiring four years of our lives.

In our efforts to survive, we began to listen to other business people, hear their concerns, troubles and successes. We found the image of the business world was not as perceived by the general public. We found people who worked 15 hours a day, seven days a week, using every ounce of their energies to invest in their dream. Regular people, whose hopes and fears are just like everyone else's.

We began looking everywhere we could to find answers to the many challenges. That is how I found the chamber of commerce. It became a resource to finding the answers. I got directly involved in the chamber of commerce while running the bookstore. I wanted to do my part telling the story of business and to have our concerns considered when decisions are made that will put a burden on already burdened groups. Two years ago I came to Federal Way Chamber of Commerce to continue my work for the business community as their executive. I have found the stories

here much the same.

I agreed to do a weekly column for the Federal Way News in order to highlight what is going on in and through the Federal Way business community. I will be letting you in on many of the successes, the innovative approaches to marketing, governmental actions that could affect business and the unusual and personal side of the world of bottom lines.

I will be looking for you to help me in telling this story. If you know of something that deserves being told, I want to know. Give me a call at 838-2605 or 927-2567. Deadline is Wednesday afternoon. This is our opportunity to let everyone in on this crazy world of business.

I would like to start off by sharing just a couple of quick notes about what's going on in the Federal Way business community:

- A talking phone book that a person could spend a day on the phone, free of charge, getting questions answered like: Soap opera updates, weather forecast, sports report, news headlines and yes, even your lottery numbers. The Federal Way Telephone Directory is bringing "Easy Talk" to Federal Way in 1990. We'll publish the number in an article to come.

- Wine is being tasted weekly at Poverty Bay Wine. Last week's selection was Cooper Mountain Pinot Noir bottled in 1987. (A good year for pinot noirs). You can enjoy a selected wine or family of wines every Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Too many victims invite burglars in

Don't make it easy for a burglar to break into your home.

Of the 48 homes burglarized in Federal Way last month, 16 victims invited intruders by leaving a door or window open or unlocked, Precinct 5 (Federal Way) reports show.

"Criminals are not smart people. Don't make it any easier for them," said King County Detective Sgt. Frank Tennison.

Making a burglar force his way in by kicking in a door or breaking a window might draw a neighbor's attention and reduce the loss, he added.

Other tips for saving yourself from being victimized by burglars include turning off those outside lights during the day (that's a tip to the burglar you aren't home at night to turn them on), stopping the newspaper and the mail and locking all doors and windows.

Community blockwatch programs also help, precinct officials say. For information on such programs and home safety inspections, call the precinct at 296-2720 and ask for crime prevention officers Doug McDonald or Charles Douglas.

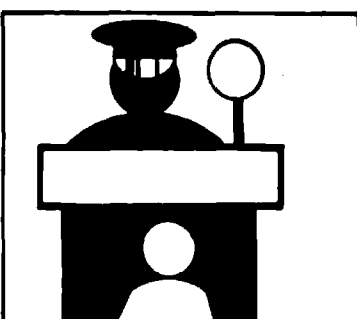
In August, officers made arrests that resulted in charges against 11 adults and two juveniles for burglaries in Federal Way.

*Precinct Watch is a new feature to run every Sunday in the Federal Way News. It will include information on crime trends, changes at the precinct, crime prevention tips or requests for assistance from police in gathering information about certain crimes. Call us at*

## Visiting students need families

Two exchange students, one from Spain and one from Germany, are in need of host families in the Thomas Jefferson and Fife high school areas. Both of the students are boys.

Anyone interested in hosting an exchange student for the 1989-90 school year should contact Sally Roosa at 941-8349.



Precinct Watch

839-0700 or 927-4353 if you have any questions about this feature.



DEBBIE ERTEL...

- Favors a moratorium on development to allow the city time to look at ALL aspects of growth and to develop a land use plan that reflects the needs and interests of the residents.
- Believes we must require developers to pay mitigation fees up front to offset the impacts of their developments.
- Believes parks, open space and greenbelts must be preserved and enhanced NOW, before they are all gone.
- Was instrumental in bringing a hospital to Federal Way and is one of the original advocates of a health care campus where social and health services could be consolidated to provide more efficient services to those who need them.
- Believes we must work with police to create safe and secure neighborhoods, recreation areas and business community.

### Some of Debbie Ertel's Supporters Are:

Nancy Lundsgaard  
Jim & Jeanne Burbidge  
Richard Burris  
Jim & Betty Cron  
Elaine Cahill  
Deanna Dicomies  
Robert Bartho  
Ted Enticknap  
Francis & Ilene Marckx  
Henry & Olive McQueen  
Lisa & Tom Grimes

Dale A. Roper  
John Metcalf  
Bob & Jackie Roper  
Ruth E. Smith  
Russ & Rosemary Wolf  
Susie Petrich  
Sheryl Peterson  
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Mary Lou Holland  
Steve & Kim Egge

Debbie Cato  
Alma M. Bennett  
Rick & Pam Sturgeon  
Jim & Judy Badgley  
Rod King  
Vivian Matthews  
Kathy & Jan Pauw  
Maj. Greg Thompson  
Marian Burkett  
Millie & Don Smith  
Tom & Joanne Howell

Ertel for Council Committee, 30435 23rd Ave. S.W., Federal Way, WA 98023 John Metcalf, Treasurer.

## ELECT DEBBIE ERTEL

### Position 3 FEDERAL WAY CITY COUNCIL

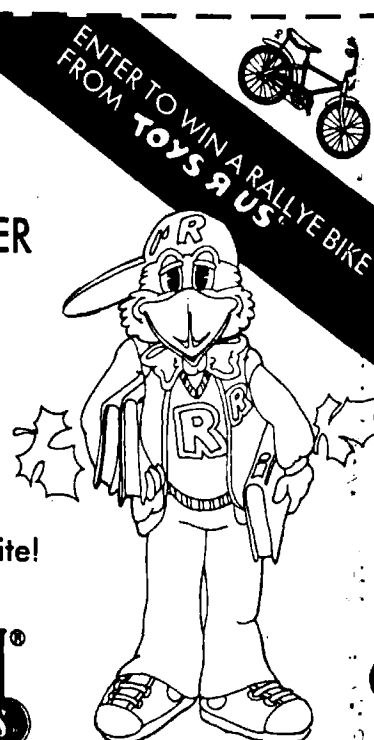
## KIDS EAT FREE

THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Kids 10 and under can choose any item off our kids menu and it's absolutely FREE. While you're there be sure to enter the Red Robin Sweepstakes and you may be the lucky winner of a New Bike or a Red Robin Kite!

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## A MESSAGE FOR EVERY VOTER

### VOTE BILL SHORTT

Stop Runaway APARTMENT GROWTH  
**BILL SHORTT** wants an

immediate moratorium on new apartment construction.

SHORTT'S opponent is against a moratorium, she favors making it easier for developers to obtain construction permits and admits her campaign is largely funded by developers.

Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Debate Transcript 7-6-89

**MOST PEOPLE WANT A MORATORIUM. BILL SHORTT WILL BETTER SERVE YOUR INTERESTS IN SOLVING CROWDED ROADS & SCHOOLS. MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT AGAINST THE BIG DEVELOPERS...VOTE BILL SHORTT. BILL'S EXPERIENCES ARE CREDENTIALS FOR CITY COUNCIL POLICE:**

**25% OF CITY BUDGET**

Police Chief for 5 years. Graduated No 1...FBI School of Administration.

Opponent has no qualifications in this field

**24 years company owner and president experience in meeting a payroll.**

Opponent has no qualifications in this field.

**MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR BUDGETS:**

**PROVEN MONEY LEADERSHIP**

So. King Co. Multi-Service Center Finance Committee (permanent member)

Opponent does not report experience in this field.

**BILL SHORTT'S QUALIFICATIONS ARE MORE EXTENSIVE IN FINANCE. HIS EXPERIENCE IS CONTROLLING EXPENSES AND KEEPING TAXES DOWN.**

**POSITION 1**

**VOTE SEPTEMBER 19th  
Federal Way City Council  
BILL SHORTT**

P.O. BOX 7047 Federal Way WA. 98083 838-0442



## JOEL MARKS FOR FEDERAL WAY CITY COUNCIL POSITION #2

**"I WILL OPPOSE ANY TAX INCREASE!"**

### What He's For:

**POLICE:** I will do my best to work with the police and expand their strength by involving them in more pro-active measures to eradicate the use of drugs in Federal Way.

**LAND USE:** Having served on the Federal Way Land Use Committee, as appointed by the County Executive, I will be working toward stopping apartment growth.

### CONTRACTING SERVICES:

I believe that contracting of services on a long-term basis is a keystone to minimal bureaucracy and fiscal constraint.

- **What He's Done:** 1985 elected to city council, 1985 Home Rule Committee 1985 Co-Chairman of the petition drive for Federal Way cityhood. 1984-1986 Federal Way community plan update committee. Selected on Federal Way Elementary School site committee 2/88 appointed King County Solid Waste Advisory Committee 5-year member Federal Way Kiwanis Musician 5 years. board member 4 years and president for two years on Federal Way Philharmonic. Organized and conducted second annual "Family of the Year" program. Precinct Committeeman for 9 years. 7 year member Chamber of Commerce Legislative and Transportation committee. Winner May 1989 City Council Primary race for position 2.

Paid for by the committee to Elect Joel Marks Caroline Meyer, Finance Chairman Dr. Lynn Whimpey, Treasurer • 32022 3rd Ave S.W., Federal Way, WA 98023

The following is a list of people who have endorsed

### JOEL MARKS

For Federal Way City Council  
Dr. Bertold Bruehl, Honorary Campaign Chairman

Rep. Dick Schoon  
Mike Axton  
Lonnie McLean  
Darlene & Dale Johnson  
Gail & Dr. Richard Mitchell  
Connie & C. Terry Graff  
Al Brandt  
Lu & Lloyd Gardner  
Donna & Dean Gullikson  
Dick & Marieldda Berbert  
Nancy Ise  
Diana & Larry Hansen  
Doug Alber  
Elva & John Hoskinson  
Lloyd Gibson  
Rev. Carl King  
Luanne & Dr. Lynn Whimpey  
Pat & Wendy Kuecker  
Richard & Caroline Meyer

Doug & Carol Hinckley  
Sherry Stevens  
Marilyn & Bob Kellogg  
Byron Betts  
Karen & Bill Stivers  
Dr. Kevin Elliott  
Pudge & Carol Berlin  
Bill Whitesel  
Jean & Dick Smith  
Dr. Stu O'Byrne  
Bette Simpson  
Dr. Henry Zegzula  
Al & Carol Weymiller  
Bob & Colleen Toohey  
Judy Seiwerrath  
Vicki & Ron Montgomery  
Elizabeth Gregory  
Frauke & Peter Townsend  
Juve & Ben Robertson

Mervia Cheha  
Patti & Don Miller  
Richard Feutz  
Tom Van Eimeran  
Dawn Banfield  
Dr. Leonard Thompson  
Dr. D. G. Kohler  
William J. "Bill" Murphy  
Roger Cartland  
Joyce & Bob McKenzie  
Tina McKenzie  
Fred Jaber  
Maralyn & Bill Miller  
Mary Figg  
Dr. George Koss  
Dr. James Robertson  
Louie Liu  
Dr. Daniel Shelton  
Revelyn & Dave Froyalde  
Char & Ben Gittings  
Bill McConnell  
Marie Reed



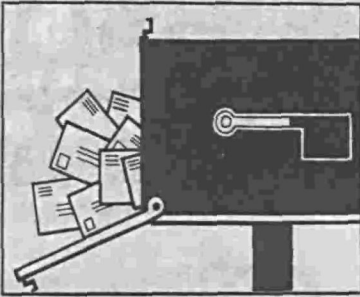
# Choice is clear between city's Position 2 candidates

**Editor:**  
Regarding the Sept. 1 article on candidates Joel Marks and Mark Freitas for Position 2 in the city council race.

What "hay" is to be made from Freitas' support by the Seattle-King County Association of Realtors? Are you trying to make news? Trying to create something out of nothing? Who do you think all the threats of a moratorium are directed at? Clue: it is not the Realtors. While you misconstrue the difference between Realtors and developers, you blithely slide past Marks' support from the developers. Point of fact: Marks has received not hundreds but thousands of dollars from developers.

Freitas may have spent more "cash" than Marks, thus far; however, he has not received the "in kind services," amounting to over \$2,000 that Marks has. Is that not spending?

I have serious doubts about Marks' push for contracting everything by Federal Way. This self-described anarchist, who believes no government is good government, appears to be denying the reasons why the citizens voted Federal Way to cityhood. What happens to local control? Local choices? What is the purpose of having a city



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council at all? If you believe Marks, all we need is a contract administrator. And a small army of lawyers.

So we need exactly 79 police officers for Federal Way, eh? Amazing! Why not 75? Or 85? And how would Marks have the city pay for this increase? Marks has said that the city council can always float a bond, which, of course, would increase our property tax. A curious statement coming from a man who has publicly promised "no new taxes."

Marks said he doesn't understand what Freitas' positions are. Is he obtuse, or just disingenuous? Freitas' positions are very clear: Local control. Local choices. Quality of life. Cost effective government.

Pat Watson  
Twin Lakes

I am voting for Mary Gates because she is not only for halting further multi-family developments, but has been actively working against this problem for many years. The most that her opponent has done is to put up signs stating that he is against multi-family housing, while Mary has been busy on committees and personal activities to try to check their rapid growth.

She has been against the imbalance of too much multi-family development in the community since 1984, testifying locally to King County against this type of development. She has background in land use planning and has land use credentials. Mary served two and one half years on the Federal Way Community Plan Update and Advisory Committee. She also was the Resource Chair for planning and community development for Federal Way First! Additionally, she served as Planning and Community Resource Chair for Federal Way First! in 1989.

Mary is for an immediate interim zoning document where developers must improve the landscape, buffers, set backs, roads and other areas which are impaired, altered or destroyed during construction.

Specifically, there are three significant efforts that Mary Gates has been involved in.

These are:

She stopped the rezoning of the Chun family property on 21st Avenue, preventing additional apartment building.

Next, she asked the King County Council not to rezone any more land into multi-family housing until we have our own hearing commission for the city of Federal Way.

She was successful in getting the Federal Way School Board to halt the surplus of land on 330th which sits between two multi-zone pieces of property. This prevented the almost certain purchase by a builder or developer and made into more multi-family housing almost instantly. She wants this property to become a park site.

Mary states that it appears that there is becoming an increasing amount of vacancies in the apartments now built, which is a good indication that this type of housing has already become saturated. This could result in these empty units being broken into, vandalized and the deterioration of these buildings.

Mary Gates has other qualifications for Position 1 in the upcoming election. She has a genuine personal interest in the community and in making certain that it gets off to the right kind of start.

I urge the Federal Way voters to join me in supporting her.

Ruthann Marks  
Twin Lakes

presents some of the most impressive credentials of all the candidates seeking office.

I am particularly impressed with her knowledge and position on the land-use issues facing the greater Federal Way area. Although both candidates say they want to control multi-family development, Mary Gates' approach is the most realistic and far-sighted. As Ms. Gates noted in your article, "The way to control the amount of multi-family isn't to declare a moratorium, but rather to control potential rezones."

A case in point. We are currently involved in trying to halt the rezoning of more than 15 acres at Military Road South and Peasley Canyon Road to multi-family. If approved residents of the new city can look forward to 1,000 more people and 500 more cars heading up 320th less than 1 mile from Sea-Tac Mall.

We sought assistance and advice from several of the council candidates as to the procedures for fighting this rezoning effort. Mary Gates showed how she puts "her words" into "action." Mary, along with Debbie Ertel, were invaluable in helping us understand the appeal process, rezoning regulations, the issues at stake, and the bureaucratic maze within the county's Building and Land Development Department.

Mary gave unselfishly of her time and expertise to help a group of non-voters (we're on

the east side) begin the long, hard battle to maintain the current single-family zone status and save what is left of the shrinking greenery and wetlands of the area.

Mr. Shortt accused Mary Gates of being a supporter of the developers because she was endorsed by the Seattle-King County Association of Realtors who donated to her campaign.

What Mr. Shortt failed to tell the voters was that he sought the same endorsement, as did most of the council candidates. When he failed, Mr. Shortt simply changed his color and condemned his opponent for receiving political action money. A case of sour grapes, Mr. Shortt?

Although residents east of I-5 won't be able to cast a vote in the Sept. 19 election, some of us have seen candidate Mary Gates in action first hand. The future citizens of Federal Way will be casting a vote for self-regulation and control of their own destiny. Controlling the growth of multi-family units will only happen if the new council focuses on control of potential rezones.

Mary Gates has put her finger directly on the problem as well as the solution. Mr. Shortt, on the other hand, asks that voters put their heads in the sand with a "moratorium." No matter how you cut it, that kind of thinking falls more than a little "short." The citizens of the new city deserve better.

Gary Ashenbrenner  
Goldmaur

## Gates works while Shortt puts up signs

**Editor:**  
Signs do not a candidate make. And it seems many pro-



minent candidate signs indicate they are against additional apartments. I would like to remind your readers of just what being against apartments is all about.

Signs do not stop apartments and those who put up the stop apartment signs do not necessarily understand the problem and perhaps indicate a superficial understanding of the entire land-use issue.

## Gates is helping to fight eastside rezoning

**Editor:**  
Congratulations on your recent efforts to provide the voters of Federal Way with an in-depth look at the city council candidates via your Candidate Countdown series. Only through an informed electorate can we insure that the city's first council will be comprised of the most

qualified, dedicated, and hard-working men and women who will be asked to make the critical decisions that will shape the future of the new city.

In your efforts to differentiate the Gates/Shortt candidacies for Position 1, it is apparent, in this race, that the voters have a "clear choice." Mary Gates

## Webster will be valuable to the new city

**Editor:**  
I would like to comment about Federal Way City Council candidate Jim Webster. Not only is he a gentleman and a scholar, but his background in King County and state government gives him the edge. His knowledge and experience in

government will be a valuable asset to the beginning of a new city.

I endorse Jim Webster's candidacy for Federal Way City Council.

Shirley Heen  
Enumclaw  
City Council

## Public Meetings

### Monday

**COUNTY COUNCIL** — The King County Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 204 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. The council may discuss and/or take action on cityhood transition issues. For more information call 296-1000.

**CASHMERE MANOR** — A developer's appeal of a King County decision not to allow construction of the Cashmere Manor mobile home park in Federal Way will be heard by the King County Council at 2:30 p.m. The council meets in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000.

**ESRA** — The Eastside Residents Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Star Lake Improvement Club at the corner of Military Road South and South 272nd Street. Debbie Ertel, president of DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise), will be a guest speaker. For more information call Donna Grossruck at 838-7979.

### Tuesday

**WATER DISTRICT 75** — The board of commissioners will hold a special meeting with the district's management consultant at 9:30 a.m. at the district office, 19638 28th Ave. S. For more information call 824-0375.

**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. Commissioners are expected to discuss a request to extend sewer service to an apartment project proposed for South 320th Street and Peasley Canyon Road. For more information call 941-1516.

**KENT** — The city council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 220 S. Fourth St. The council may act on proposed changes to the West Hill plan. For more information call 859-3370.

### Wednesday

**WATER DISTRICT 75** — The board of commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district office, 19638 28th Ave. S. For more information call 824-0375.

### Thursday

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

**FIRE DISTRICT 39** — The board of commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. at fire district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more information call 839-6234.

**LAND USE** — The Federal Way Community Council and DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) will host a preview of a workshop on how to appeal proposed apartment projects. The session begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way School District headquarters building, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call Ron Belknap, community council president, at 941-6973 (home) or 874-2220 (work).

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# 'Naked Gun' tops the dumb fun charts

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chintzy \$250." "People's Court" associate producer Philip Vandervort declined to comment on De George's claim, but in a nice bit of understatement allowed that "this is a very litigious society."

"The Naked Gun" (Paramount cassette, Hi-Fi stereo, no list price)

The Zucker brothers, Jerry and David, and their collaborator Jim Abrahams are an unlikely group of Hollywood

## Video Review

kings. While their colleagues were out whipping up thunderous Wagnerian adventures, these guys hit pay dirt with ramshackle little comedies that relate to Noel Coward's drawing-room wit as hot dogs do to chateaubriand. Beginning with the surprise success "Airplane!," the Zucker-Abrahams-Zucker trio have been making a career out of

never having seen a gag they didn't like. Their humor is sophomoric, crude, puny, silly, often groaningly obvious. But it is also continuous and very, very funny.

"Naked Gun," like the trio's short-lived and long-lamented TV series "Police Squad!," stars Leslie Nielsen as Los Angeles police Lt. Frank Drebin. This time Drebin, a thick-headed square-shooter on the elite police-squad unit, has to clear the name of a partner implicated in drug-running, while also saving the visiting Queen of England from an assassination attempt by a vicious industrialist, Ricardo Montalban.

Plot, though, is irrelevant for this sort of movie; it's an aramature movie.

"Naked Gun" keeps flinging visual puns, double entendres, extended cliches and sheer ridiculousness. At the center stands Nielsen, playing it all with such deadpan earnestness that the incongruity of his performance would itself be funny even if the material wasn't.

Some gags misfire and any continuous barrage of jokes is likely to begin wearing on you. But "Naked Gun," which represents a slight refinement since "Airplane!," is hilarious. For dumb fun, this one is definitely worth renting.

# Begonias bloom bigger if you preserve them over the winter

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sun without any problem. This year I even noticed that my impatiens in the sun grew bigger than their brothers in the shade.

G.H., Sumner

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## Marianne Binetti

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## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL WAY WATER AND SEWER 1989 MISCELLANEOUS SEWER MAIN IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed bids will be received by Federal Way Water and Sewer, in the Water Operations Building, 31623 1st Avenue South, Federal Way, WA 98003, up to 2:00 P.M. (P.D.S.T.), on September 27, 1989, for furnishing the necessary labor, equipment, materials, and guarantees thereof, to construct and install the sanitary sewer main replacements at three (3) locations throughout the District, all as noted in the Plans and Specifications.

All bidding and construction shall be carried out in compliance with the Plans and Specifications for this Project, which are on file at the Water & Sewer District, 31627 1st Avenue South; Federal Way, WA 98003.

Work includes construction of approximately 370 lineal feet of 10-inch diameter and approximately 120 lineal feet of 12-inch diameter sanitary sewer mains, together with associated fittings and all other appurtenances.

At the time and date above stated, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are to be submitted only on the form provided in the Specifications, and all bids, as required by law, shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to "Federal Way Water and Sewer", in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount bid.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available only at the office of the District for a refundable amount of \$30.00 per set.

The Plans and Specifications will be on file prior to the bid opening, for examination only, in the following organization offices: Associated General Contractors, Seattle and Tacoma, Washington; Associated Subcontractors of Washington, Tacoma; Construction Data Plan Center, Seattle; Dodge-Scan, Seattle. A list of planholders will be made available through the offices of the District prior to the bid opening.

Financing of the Project has been provided and payments to the Contractor will be on regular monthly payments for labor and materials furnished. Payment will be by cash warrants. The District expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive minor informalities.

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imately 2,700 lineal feet of 16-inch diameter water mains, approximately 100 lineal feet of 12-inch water mains, approximately 1,000 lineal feet of 8-inch diameter water mains, one (1) pressure reducing valve station and one (1) intertie vault assembly, together with hydrants, associated fittings and all other appurtenances.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE Federal Way Water and Sewer District Notice of Intention to Provide Street Lighting

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to Federal Way Water and Sewer District Resolution Nos. 89-363 and 89-364, the District intends to provide and levy a charge for street lighting for the following areas, to wit:

1. All lots within the plat of Mountain View Heights, King County, Washington.
2. All lots within the plat of Campus Highlands Division III, King County, Washington.

Notice is further given that the Board of Commissioners of Federal Way Water and Sewer District will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on September 19, 1989, at the Water Quality Operations Building at 31627-1st Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington, to hear public comments.

Notice is further given that a street lighting system shall not be established if, within thirty days following the decision of the Board of Commissioners, a petition opposing the street lighting system is filed with the Board and contains the signatures of at least forty percent of the voters registered in the area to be served by the proposed system.

Present average charges for street lighting is \$2.25 per month, per residence.

Federal Way Water and Sewer District,  
King County, Washington  
By: ROBERT A. PIQUETTE  
Secretary and Commissioner  
Published in the Federal Way News  
Sept. 10 & 17, 1989.



## News Digest

## HCC opens tomorrow

When Highline Community College classes start at 7 a.m. Monday, students will have a jump on their counterparts at Green River, Seattle, Tacoma and Pierce County community colleges.

All other area community colleges begin about a week later.

About 8,000 students have enrolled in daytime and evening credit courses and continuing education, non-credit classes at the Des Moines college this fall. Classes will continue through Dec. 8.

Registration for credit courses will continue throughout the first week of school. The college's registration desk is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Registration for continuing education classes also will be available on campus, as well as at the college's Federal Way center, 31223 B Pacific Highway S., and by mail and telephone. For information, call the college at 878-3710.

## Burn ban still in place

Outdoor burning restrictions imposed by Fire District 39 (Federal Way) will remain in effect indefinitely. The burning ban, originally scheduled to expire Friday, has been extended because of the recent warm, dry stretch of weather.

The restriction will be lifted after four or five days of substantial rain, announced Fire Marshal Ed Coutts.

For more information call 839-6234.

## Know any heroes?

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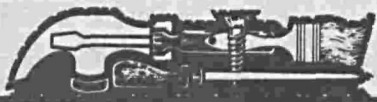
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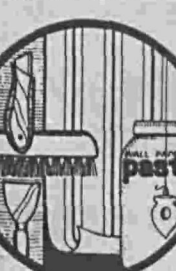
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