

### Election sets stage for cop-contract talks

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Once sworn in, Federal Way and Sea-Tac's new city councils will have a multitude of tasks before them. One of the most pressing will be assuring a smooth continuation of services, especially police protection.

It's been no secret the cities initially will contract with King County for police services. Precinct 5 in Federal Way currently serves a 26mile radius that includes the 19.9 square miles that will be the city of Federal Way.

Candidates have agreed that contracting is the way to go at first, but some have said they might like to start a municipal police force down the road as the city becomes more established.

But starting a police force takes time and money. Aside from the cost of officers' salaries and benefits, there are capital costs for cars and equipment that could total nearly \$750,000 at the outset.

THE KING COUNTY Sheriff's Department has been developing contract strategies, but officials are not willing to discuss specifics. Cost estimates arrived at in an incorporation study by the Georgette Group said it would cost about \$4 million a year to run a police department of 61 officers in Federal Way. That does not include start-up costs and the several ancillary divisions stationed elsewhere, such as homicide, special assault, fraud, drug enforcement, special tactics, traffic, vice, accident investigations, internal investigations and missing persons.

Maj. Ollie Moore, Precinct 5 commander, said he currently has 70 people under his command, including three civilian clerks. That excludes several traffic and K-9 officers who work out of the precinct.



Only two of the 26 cities and towns in King County do not supply their own police. They are North Bend (population 2,275) and Beaux Arts Village (population 293).

North Bend has a Precinct 2 substation, with one sergeant, one detective, 10 patrol officers and one clerk, who is hired and paid by the city.

ASIDE FROM North Bend, those officers also cover the area from Snoqualmie Pass to Snoqualmie Valley. At least one patrol car is in town at all times, said a city official.



OFFICER MIKE PENDRAK is one of nearly 70 King County police officers who work out of Precinct 5 in Federal Way. If the new city council chooses to contract with the county for police services, he will continue to respond to calls such as the residential burglar photo by Paul T. Erickson alarm turned in at the Camelot-area residence of Nell Hatfield. She and her 21/2-year-old son, Bobby, explain to Pendrak that this time, the alarm is a false one.

North Bend currently is renegotiating its contract with the county, but has been paying about \$270,000 a year, said City Administrator Steve Gilbert.

North Bend has been paying what it costs the county to maintain the staff and office in that town. Its new contract will be on pay-per-call basis, based on averages from prior years, Gilbert said.

"It sounds better and we may save some money on the contract that will allow us to add some necessities." he said.

Gilbert said North Bend used to maintain its own police force, but switched to King County in the early 1970s to save money. IN GENERAL, he said, North Bend has been pleased with its contract and service. The negotiating process allowed the city to ask for some services it had been lacking, he added.

But Mill Creek, the state's newest city prior to the incorporation victories in Federal Way and Sea-Tac, chose to start its own police department. In the two years it took to phase in that city's (population 5,262) five-officer police force, Mill Creek hired off-duty Lynnwood and Edmonds police officers to patrol its streets.

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### Early school was community glue

#### By MELODIE STEIGER

The Marriott Hotel near Sea-Tac Airport was host to three class reunions on a recent August night: Federal Way High School's classes of 1959, 1969 and 1980.

Although separated by hallways and walls, the parties spilled into one another. Classmates at one party were teachers for another, and the young adults of the class of '80 were the children of the previous classes.

Unremarkable, perhaps, for towns and cities built with stronger community glue. But for Federal Way, whose residents have long complained of a lack of center and purpose, the Federal Way School



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District has until now been the single strongest connection between people. On this first day after the election of Federal Way's first city council, one can look back at the community's history to see lines of power and influence leading through community clubs to service districts to local politics and finally to the new council. And through it all, there was the school district.

A STUDY OF school district history is nothing short of frustrating — many records have been tossed out willy nilly by the state, the county and the district itself, and threehour school board meetings of the early days often were summed up in half a page of large type.

But as pieces of district history fall together, an old adage comes to mind: There is nothing new except what is forgotten.

Activity buses, hailed as innovation this year, began rolling in the '40s. School hours were staggered in the late '30s to save money. Parents complained about bus runs. Kids double shifted and moved to new schools because of overcrowding. And anybody who's been to a modern public hearing on the school district budget will recognize the following:

May 4, 1937 The public hearing on the budget was called. No one being present, the meeting was adjourned.

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### No quorum, no vote on mobile home park

#### By LYNN FRANCISCO

An angry group of Federal Way residents reacted like a bride left at the altar on Monday when King County Councilman Paul Barden walked out of a council meeting before it had adjourned.

Barden's early departure left the council without a quorum, and forced officials to postpone until Oct. 2 a decision on a rezone needed to build the controversial Cashmere Manor mobile home park near Star Lake.

The group of 20 neighbors of the development, which is located north of South 288th Street and east of 32nd Avenue South, have fought the rezone for several years, some since 1977, when the project was first proposed.

Waving signs that made their opposition to the project clear, the residents shouted at council staff, demanding to know where Barden had gone.

Reached by telephone later Monday afternoon, Barden said he had to leave because of a meeting with citizens in Federal Way on traffic problems along South 336th Street.

Barden added that he had to choose whether to "make my constituents mad or (Councilman) Greg Nickels' constituents mad." (The residents opposed to the Cashmere Manor rezone live in Nickels' district.)

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### **Development spans intersection**

### Eastsiders set to fight apartments

#### By KURT HERZOG

Plans for a 500-plus unit apartment complex are just a preliminary assault on Federal Way's eastside, according to land-use activists.

"I'm scared to death about what's going to happen," said eastside resident Ray Schow.

Members of REACT (Residents East of Interstate 5 Annexation Consideration Team) met last week to discuss the proposed project.

Trammel Crow, a Bellevue development firm, building 276 units on 15.5 acres on the southeast corner of Peasley Canyon Road and Military Road South.

Though developers haven't publicly announced it, they also plan to build another 250 units on the northwest corner next to an existing ARCO gas station, according to Gary Ashenbrenner, a resident in the nearby Goldmaur single-family development who opposes the project.

Members of DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) recently met with the developers and Debbie Ertel, DIRE president, confirmed Trammel Crow's intention to build the additional 250 units.

TRAMMEL CROW officials failed to return phone calls about the development.

"This is just the beginning of it," Ertel said to the eight REACT members at last week's meeting. "Residents of the eastside had better get up in arms and fast. In 10 years this side of Federal Way will look like the other side."

DIRE appealed a King County decision not to require preparation of an environmental impact statement on a rezone from single-family to multi-family zone that the developers need before they can build on both sites.

A hearing on the appeal will be held 9:30 a.m., Nov. 9, in Hearing Room 2 of King County Building and Land Development Division (BALD) headquarters in Bellevue.

Although residents west of the freeway soon will have land-use decisions controlled by the newly elected Federal Way City Council, eastsiders still will be outside of the city boundaries of Federal Way and will have their land use managed by BALD. Many Federal Way residents say chronic dissatisfaction with BALD's too-permissive management led to Federal Way's incorporation.

High-density development so far has been channeled primarily to the west side of Federal Way, in part because there is no sewer service to much of the east side.

Some DIRE members wondered how the Trammel Crow development could even stand a chance of being approv-

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EDUCATION IN THIS

### Fly like eagles, but listen up, too

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The News

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ongratulations - and condolences - to the seven people elected yesterday to Federal Way's first city council.

You managed to convince enough voters you have the right stuff to create a city out of a sprawling suburb with only the thinnest sense of community.

So far, though, that's all you've done.

Talk is cheap and sometimes overblown during a campaign. Now you must put your words into action - and listen.

Ahead lie the compliments and curses that come to public officials. Some residents may expect miracles. You won't be able to work them. Others may expect personal favors. You shouldn't grant them.

As people with strong opinions and creative ideas, you probably chaffed at the historic lack of local control here. You were eagles with clipped wings. Now you can soar just don't fly off in seven different directions.

You face enormous challenges. Residents clearly want you to stop the bulldozers, unclog the roads and save our dwindling open space. They want improved local services at the lowest possible cost.

We share those wishes. But before any of them can come true, the council must lay the groundwork for making effective decisions.

Council members must learn when to agree to disagree. Dissent is enouraged. Who wants seven rubber stamps? Divisiveness is discouraged. Who wants meetings that last past midnight without productive results?

The decision to incorporate Federal Way was a cry for a sense of community as much as a complaint about county government.

Council members must remember they are only seven out of the 58,000 people who live here. Voters elected you to make decisions for them, but they also elected you to listen to that cry.

Nothing will be more important during the city's first few months than gaining the public's trust.

Nothing will promote that trust more than aggressively seeking public participation in council decisions. Make it easy, not arduous, for citizens to be heard. After all, it's their city.

You've already convinced voters you belong in office. Now it's time to act - and listen.

### On the city council campaign trail '89: Elvis lives!

More than anything else, you're going to need a sense of humor.

That was the advice to Federal Way City Council candidates from another Puget Sound area city council member when the long process of campaigning started last March.

Federal Way City Council races haven't been short on humor. My purpose here isn't to make light of city council candidates, but to share some of the funny stuff that's happened along the way. First, let me say I admire almost all of the 14 final candidates. They have put in an enormous amount of work doorbelling, fund raising, enduring endless questions from the media, and in some cases, suffering some rather unpleasant attacks on their character and motives. There's no way I would have gone through what some of Federal Way's finest residents went through They should be applauded for it.



remarks (or perhaps dazed), I was busily writing a quote he'd spoken a couple of phrases before.

Suddenly noting the mayor's presence nearby, I looked up to see him and the other 40 people in the room staring at me.

My initial reaction was to discreetly check my fly. That wasn't it. Instead, Sutherland continued to look at me and said, "Right?"

I figured I had a 50-50 chance and in my usual articulate fashion responded, "Uh, yeah." There were a few good chuckles around the room, but I'm pretty sure I gave the right answer, though I still have no idea what

suits. For those who've wondered if he sleeps with that uniform on, you'll be interested to know he doesn't. I didn't see this personally, but Position 7 candidate Phil Watkins actually saw Joel in a bathrobe when Watkins was doorbelling.

Joel had one joke that he used at every single campaign forum I saw him at. The joke was this, After being asked a question, whether it was tough or not, he would say, "I was enjoying this until that question was asked." He got a laugh every time. Joel is very good with the spontaneous quip and occasionally displays moments of inspired comic genius. At an endorsement interview with Federal Way News management, Joel was asked a question about some issue or other. He responded thoughtfully for a few seconds, then jumped up and began playfully punching the publisher's shoulder in comic attack. "I want your endorsement. Give it to me. Give it to me you dog," he hollered, grinning the whole time.

corner of South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South with a campaign yard sign in his hand during the 7 a.m. rush hour hopping up down, waving like a man possessed.

Doorbelling and dogs seemed to have been a common theme among candidates. Those candidates who doorbelled reported relatively frequent contact with threatening dogs. Position 1 candidate Mary Gates recalls dragliked senior citizens the most. It ended with one candidate virtually saying, "I met a senior citizen once.

WHEN WE LICK DRUGS

My favorite moment of the forum, and the entire campaign, was when Georgene "Hi, you can all call me Jo" Asbury responded to a question at the forum. It wasn't her answer that was funny.

To make sure the candidates were heard, senior center direc-



WAIT A MINUTE ...

However, there's always room for a good laugh at some of them - and me, too.

#### Kurt Herzog

All really funny anecdotes should have an element of humiliation, or at least mild embarrassment. Mine came at an Association of Washington Cities candidates' workshop sponsored early after the May 16 primary election.

The workshop, and several others, was moderated by Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland; a silver-tongued devil if there ever was one. Entranced by the mayor's opening

the question was. But enough about me. Let's talk about Joel Marks.

People kept telling me what a right-wing conservative Position 2 candidate Joel Marks was. However, except for the way he dresses, you wouldn't know it because Marks is a very nice man with a sense of humor about himself.

Joel has taken a little kidding about his ubiquitous uniform of dark pinstripes and three-piece

Also, I will never forget the image of Joel standing on the

manships vacant in the coming

year in the historical society

that would give us more time to

work on these things. We need

chairpersons for historical

research, archives (forming a

vertical file of research, oral

history, transcripts and

newspaper clippings), historical

scrapbook and establishing a

retrieval system, membership,

social events, telephone, hosts

and hostesses and a chairperson

We can always use more

docents or people to spend some

time welcoming vistors to our

temporary museum site in the

Federal Way Shopping Center.

One of our researchers has had

to give up research trips to

devote two days a month to the

museum.

Federal Way did.

for the SeaTac Mall exhibit.

ging one neighborhood lap dog that had attached itself to her pantleg about a block.

Gates said she finally shook the annoying animal off after a few minutes. Another voter who had been watching the scene informed her it was a neighborhood nuisance and invited her to boot it over a hedge. Gates could have won an easy vote from that resident, but she declined.

Several funny moments happened during a candidates' forum held at the Federal Way Senior Center. Candidates' opening statements were started out dry, but soon escalated, with each of the 14 trying to best each other at who tor Yvonne Sullivan had borrowed four different public address systems. For some reason, whenever Asbury spoke, the public address system decided to broadcast radio transmissions.

There's something absurd about a candidate trying to answer a question about senior bus service while Elvis is singing "Don't Be Cruel" in the background.

It would have made a great campaign slogan: Vote for Jo, Elvis would have.

OK, so you were expecting belly laughs maybe? Don't worry, by next week the candidates will be sworn in. Then the really fun stuff begins.

### Grocery store, set to be razed, is a local landmark

#### Editor:

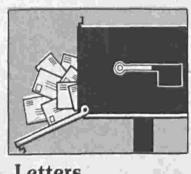
Another Federal Way landmark is scheduled for demolition. Russell Sage's Redondo Heights Grocery, the last momand-pop store on Highway 99 south of Des Moines, soon will be only a memory - along with other landmarks that were deemed useless. In its place will be, according to a zoning examiner's request, a meat distribution plant.

This landmark was on the King County Historic Sites Survey. But the two people who have worked on historic preservation nominations to the King **County Landmarks Commission** have not had any help, nor time to interview the family and gather the documents necessary for its nomination.

Also, there is no process in King County Building and Land **Development Division to notify** historical societies of impending rezones or hearings on the King County Landmarks Survey. We just did not know we had to hurry with our nomination.

Are there other landmarks we may not have time to nominate? There certainly are two in particular many residents might care about. We have heard for months that the southwest portion - maybe all - of the old Federal Way Shopping Center is up for sale.

The red log building known as the old David Denny Law Office has been offered to be moved to



#### Letters

a new location for restoration and preservation. This is perhaps the only building still in existence that survived the Seattle fire of 1869. It also has a heritage factor here in Federal Way as part of Santafair's Heritage Park - the only remaining of the three buildings in the southwest collection. The Muckleshoot Church was moved to the reservation. The Federal Way Fire Department burned the first bank building, which belonged to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, as an exercise for firefighters.

Our Greater Federal Way Historical Society has tried to negotiate a place for the Denny building in Enchanted Village. But this must be discussed with the Landmarks Commission to see whether it still would qualify for landmark status, being moved twice. And being in a commercial establishment where a fee for entrance is required also may hamper its chances of qualifying. However, it would be safer in such an environment than standing alone and unguarded as it has been.

There also is another, maybe more important landmark (to us) in this shopping center that most certainly will be demolished if the southwest 8 acres of the shopping center are sold. This is the domed building that used to house the bowling alley and then our old skating rink, along with the remnants of Old World Square, where our first thespians once performed.

We have quite a bit of material collected for the nomination of the old Denny Law Office, but we haven't begun to sift through and oranize material for the nomination of those other structures - the heart of Santafair. If there are any members or residents interested in helping or even in taking charge of these nominations, please call us. A message can be left on historical society chairperson Shirley Charnell's answering machine st 946-2136. Or you may call me at 927-4061.

If you don't think you can handle this, there are some chair-

#### Owls are useless, trees mean jobs

#### Editor:

We had a sustained-yield forestry going, run by trained foresters with long-term solu-

tions that included both jobs and trees for future generations before the self-labeled environmentalists came up with

their totally false spotted owl issue.

After these zealots have upset an entire industry, robbed a lot of people of their livelihood, and cost the taxpayers big bucks, the truth emerges that this useless owl is in no danger of extinction and is not crowded for habitat. In fact, with thousands of acres of forests tied up by law, safe from the loggers' saw, we will have our forests and owls 100 years from now.

People who have gone four years to the school of forestry have done a good job of managing our forests. Now untrained minority groups who know less about forestry than a pig knows about war, who think sustained yield means owls instead of trees, inject their obstruction is

people everything they ever worked for. The general public wants our trained personnel to manage our forests, wants our politicans and

ideas, do unjustified harm to a

basic industry, and cost some

bureaucrats to tune out these undemocratic splinter groups with their snail-darter mentality, and return our timber industry to the healthy condition it deserves.

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Eldon D. Burgess Kloshe Illahee

We have a hard core of membership that has worked to the extent that it has received an Federal Way News award for its efforts from the King County Centennial Commission. Let's give them a helping hand now and then so this historical society does not die of Published every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday fatigue as the first two here in Joe Blaha President Mike Robinson Publisher Bill Cassel Director of Sales & Mrktg. Editor Chuck Mingori Sports Editor Bruce McKnight Advertision Manager **Marie Reed** Buenna Chuck Mingori Bruce McKnight Dean DiLoreto Advertising Manager Circulation Manager 1634 S. 312th Federal Way, WA 98003

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### **Federal Way School connected communities**

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The school district, more than any other entity in Federal Way, has risen and fallen with the fortunes of the people here. That was true from the beginning. Auburn, Kent, Tacoma and Seattle schools were up and running by the start of the 20th century. But Federal Way, with no seaport and no railroads, only trees that blocked out all sun, would be home to few people and only rudimentary schools by then.

A CABIN NEAR Mirror Lake, then called French Lake, housed classes in the late 1800s. Mabel Alexander, a local pioneer, would later recall that school would be in session three months at a time then, or about as long as parents could afford books for their children.

That school would eventually move to an impressive building in Buenna, a community near Redondo, and by the 1920s, Federal Way would also be host to schools in the Star Lake, Steele (now Steel) Lake, Harding and Redondo communities.

The Harding school still stands today in south Federal Way, used as a chapel. Parts of the old Star Lake school are now the Star Lake Community Club at South 288th and Military Road S. Redondo, Buenna and Steele Lake schools eventually would be leveled.

Alexander would recall that the first teacher's name was Olson, and he was paid \$25 per day. Another early teacher was Hanny Holmstrom, who rang the bell at Steel Lake school to start the day and who would be hired to teach at the Federal Way School. Classes would be cancelled the day of her death in 1951.

**ALTHOUGH THE various** communities of Federal Way would remain stubbornly separate - a singular name for the community would not be adopted until the new school was ready to open - the upgrading of rural schools and the consolidation of small school districts was the chief aim of Josephine Corliss Preston, the state Superintendent of Public Instruction until 1929.

Auburn newspapers reported that 34 school districts across the state consolidated in 1928. The same year, Weston Betts of Redondo would offer a community report on the potential consolidation of Federal Way's five districts.

It was a watershed year for the community. Pacific Highway South, sometimes called the Seattle-Tacoma Highway and sometimes the Highline Highway, would be considered passable although not quite finished. Work crews would begin construction of Peasley Canyon Road from Federal Way to Auburn, although the project would falter and the government would step in to complete it. The interurban, a trolley that connected Seattle to the south end, would officially die, and its carcass would be auctioned off in '30. Nationally, Herbert Hoover was running for president. The stock market would crack in 1929, and "Hoovervilles," shack cities of unemployed men, would sprout in major cities, including Seattle. Clara Bow films drew applause, and the cost to educate a child was 67 cents per day. INTO THIS WORLD came a consolidated Federal Way School District, if not a consolidated Federal Way. Five districts voted in 1929 to join into one, 167 votes to 14. Merle Burgess would recall 30 years later that it was he who devised the name Federal Way, a tribute to the federally constructed highway. Other options were Secoma, a combination of Seattle and Tacoma, and Redondo Heights. The name should have been Redondo Heights, Burgess added, but the lakeside communities wouldn't have stood for it. The choosing of a consolidated school site was not well

documented, although a 1950 report would note that the price was right.

The site was south of South 320th Street, or what was then Webb Center, and north of the highway cutoff to Redondo. Its address was simply Route 2, Auburn, for years until it was tagged 30611 16th Ave. S. - the current site of Federal Way High School.

THE CONSOLIDATED elementary school would include first through eighth grades and would cost \$44,000, announced a Jan. 16 edition of the Auburn Globe Republic.

Oops. Make that \$61,000 for this "splendid school plant," amended a July 17 Auburn Globe Republic. Its three stories would include a kitchen, gymnasium, auditorium, eight classrooms and two playrooms. Five teachers would instruct 142 students.

J.E. Sinclair was the first principal, hired from the Algona school district. L.H. McCloy, one of the district's first board members, would explain the building's cost overruns at a July 12, 1930, dedication ceremony. The school's desks were made

of heavy metal and were bolted to the floor. Girls joined the Girls Club, boys joined the Boys Club and both sexes joined basketball teams, played in band and used inkwells to write.

The out-of-the-way district made the newspapers when students staged a sit-down strike in 1938 after finding out that their principal, Charles Springer, had been ousted from the district. Springer said he was fired because of his union activity. The school board said it didn't like the way he worked. The protesting students cried "Scairdy cats!" at other students who chose to attend class. It was all for naught -Springer was gone. H.J. Winter became temporary principal, then was named the district's first superintendent.

THROUGH MOST of its early existence, the Federal Way School District was student-rich and cash-poor, owing to a lack of large businesses. The result was plenty of talk about adding classrooms and building a junior high, but little construction without the help of the federal government.

What construction did occur gave the Federal Way School building a dizzying array of profiles through the years. An anniversary committee for the school recently tried to track its changes, but gave up. Tax records for the school include photos of buildings from this angle and that, but even tax assessors couldn't keep up after the '50s. The biggest early change would be the \$60,000 high school, opened in 1938. It originally was planned as a junior high, but sometime during those long, briefly recorded school board meetings, it became a juniorsenior high alongside the elementary school. Local high school students would no longer be sent to Auburn, Tacoma or Highline to finish their educa-



photo by Paul T. Erickson

THINGS HAVE CHANGED since the 1930s, when Norman "Pinky" Barber drove school buses to the Federal Way School. Interstate 5, built in the mid-1960s, now rushes by his once quiet Lake Dolloff home. "I think of it like a river," Barber said of the noise.

### Pinky' gave early pupils a lift

He was called "Pinky" in the days when he drove buses to and from Federal Way School. "Pinky" was for his hair, which was then pale red.

The hair is white now, but Norman "Pinky" Barber still lives within driving distance of the school, and former students still call him by his nickname.

"They come up to me in the store, tap me on the shoulder and say, 'Hi, Pinky,'" Barber said. "I look at them and think, 'Who the hell are you?' "

Barber cackles when he says things like that. He's 82 years old now, he lives a comfortable life near Lake Dolloff with his wife, Corrine, and he can say anything he pleases.

Mostly, he says nice things about what many consider a nice time.

"The kids were just kids, then. They were smoking cigarettes then, but they never even thought of dope. When they got rough and tough, I'd kick some of them, the boys at least, off the bus. Their parents always made them apologize the next day, and there'd be no trouble after that," he said.

Barber had worked at a mill and then at odd

tion.

The same school year, a telephone would be installed in the superintendent's office on campus, the Work Projects Administration would conduct adult education classes at the school, and the student newspaper would tell homely jokes:

and Carlson as his right-hand man. Jones was a soft-spoken, soothing, patrician figure. Carlson loved libraries and is credited with creating several at local schools. He yearned to keep the young district on solid footing.

jobs during the Depression before being hired in 1934 by the new school district. He took the job and found that, with the rest of the handful of drivers, he was still doing odd jobs.

"Janitor, bus driver, electrician, plumber and painter, and about everything else, that's what I did," he said.

Barber drove 40-passenger buses over dirt roads around Federal Way, Auburn, Des Moines and wherever students had to go. He let the kids sing the school song on the bus. He drove to Seattle once a month to pick up government-issue food for the school, enough to pack the vehicle. He worked on the school's well, cleaned its septic tank and stayed up nights with sick boilers.

His wages eventually grew from \$50 per month to \$175 per month before he quit in 1943 to find a more lucrative job. He retired with a clean driving record.

"Except for the time the steering wheel broke and I drove into the Harding school yard. And when the dual wheels fell off the bus. The thing started rumbling just as I put on the brakes, and a kid taps me on the shoulder and says, 'Pinky, there goes a wheel."" And "Pinky" Barber cackled.

> go. And in 1940, when classes in-cluded up to 40 students and the school board grew to five members, an investigation was launched into the school's finances. Winter was found wanting, and on Dec. 17, 1940, Jones became superintendent. Two year later, Carlson would move up to the principalship of the high school. ONLY HINTS about the impact of World War II were recorded. The war is blamed for a sudden increase in students. although no one says why. The old Star Lake, Steele Lake and

Harding schools reopened in '43 to handle the excess.

The '42 school annual would remind students that sacrifices were being made for them. The '43 annual would be printed on flimsy paper. Mimeographed school newspapers would be sent to graduates of the school serving overseas.

In '42, the school board insured its building against bomb-ing or other acts of war.

Daily business continued, however. A sidewalk was laid in front of the school. Students raised enough money for outdoor bleachers, but not enough for a field.

The federal government would grant \$42,500 to build a junior high between the high school and elementary buildings. The addition would cost \$63,500. The district also purchased 10 acres of land north of the school for \$2,800.

Weather and roads combined to create headaches through the years. Puget Sound often washed over Redondo's beach road in winter, making it impossible to reach by bus. Foul weather would close schools for 16 days in 1950.

In '49, the school board would ask for a tunnel under the highway in front of the school, making the road easier to cross. Barring that, the board wanted a traffic light. The state scorned the tunnel and gave a green light to the traffic signal.

THE SAME YEAR, the district would once again close the Harding school, this time for good, and double shift its first, second and third grades at the elementary school. A special report, requesting financial support for a new school, would include pictures of students crammed in the gym, in the library and music rooms, and teachers working in hallways.

A solution would be forthcoming. In the early '50s, local lawyer J.R. Cissna would stir interest in his Federal Shopping Way, now the Federal Way Shopping Center. The local phone service would be upgraded from its 10-party line. The high school annual would include a pledge to fight Communism. The school's drill team would don glittery uniforms, out of character for a rural school but in keeping with this bright new era.

And, solving some problems of a district that had grown from 142 students in 1930 to 1,650 students in 1953, Lakeland Elementary School would be constructed in south Federal Way, ending the overcrowding at the Federal Way School and beginning the real growth of the school district. This is the first of a three-part series on the history of the Federal Way School District. The second installment, to be published next Wednesday, will cover the district's years of growth and experimentation.

She: "You say a man dropped 300 feet and it didn't hurt him?" He: "Yeah - they were pickled pigs' feet."

ALSO IN 1938, H.J. Winters would be paid \$2,800 from the \$58,000 budget. The district would hire Kenneth Jones to teach junior high, and Melvin Carlson to teach junior high and high school students.

In coming years, Jones and Carlson would steer the school district, Jones as superintendent

Good eggs, early bus driver Norman Barber calls them. Real gentlemen, said Blanche Schwager, former secretary to Jones

Before Jones and Carlson could take over, however, Superintendent Winters had to





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### Clerk ignores man, foils robbery try

A no-nonsense clerk at the Woodmont Albertson's foiled a robber by ignoring him.

The clerk told King County police a man approached her at 5:50 p.m. Saturday as she was working at the Lotto booth in the store, and handed her a note demanding money and promising to shoot her if she did not comply.

Instead, reports state, the clerk just walked away from the man. She said he told her to come back, but she continued to walk away. The would-be robber then left the store on foot.

Police searched the area, but to no avail.

The man is described as

#### Smart girl avoids suspicious driver

A 12-year-old girl had to avoid a suspicious man two days in a row as she traveled home from school.

She said she was on her way home from Lakota Junior High at 2:20 p.m. last Wednesday when she noticed a truck parked on the south side of Southwest 312th Street between Second and Third avenues southwest.

She said the driver appeared to be watching her in his side mirrors, so she crossed the street to avoid him. As she passed the driver, she said, he yelled

something at her.

Police

yellow trim.

The next day she rode her bike home along the same route, and again saw the man. This time he was standing at the rear of his truck. As she neared, he called out to her to come over, she told police. Instead, she turned around and headed the other direction.

black, 25 years old, standing 5

feet 9 inches and weighing 150.

He wore a dark shirt with bright

She described the man as white, about 40, with brown hair. He drove a white van-like truck with the word "Seattle" painted on the side.

#### Bomb unit called to handle land mine

Police were called Saturday to disarm a potentially explosive situation.

A Trout Lake area man called King County police when his nephew discovered what appeared to be a military land mine attached to the garage door of a vacant house next to his property. The police bomb unit removed

what reports called a Claymore anti-personnel mine that had been rigged to the garage door.

#### Trucker injured in mysterious beating

A trucker from Indianapolis was hospitalized Friday morning with serious head and rib injuries after he was beaten sometime during the night.

The trucker's girlfriend told police she woke Friday to find that her 49-year-old boyfriend was not in the motel room with her. She went to their truck, which has a sleeper cab, and found him there, bloodied and injured.

The man could not tell police anything about his attacker or attackers, but another motel

guest, who had been with the couple at a local tavern during the night, remembered him arguing with another patron. The man's girlfriend said she saw her boyfriend arguing in the motel parking lot with four men late Thursday, and tried to talk him into coming into the motel room. He refused, so she went to bed without him.

The trucker was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital and treated for a broken cheek and possible eye injury and broken ribs.

#### Jay-walker laden with stolen meat

A King County police officer who stopped two men for jaywalking September 12th

stolen from, and the first man, 35-year-old from Sumner, was cited for possession of stolen property and booked into the



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discovered the men laden with stolen meat and cigarettes.

Police reports state the officer stopped the men at 9:20 a.m. at South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South and asked for identification. He said he noticed a large bulge under one man's clothing and asked him what it was. The man lifted his shirt and four packages of meat fell to the ground. Another six packages were tucked into the back of his shirt.

The man's companion was carrying a shopping bag filled with several cartons of cigarettes, which he said were not his. The first man said he did not steal the meat, but bought it from a man who did. He said he intended to resell the meat in Seattle.

The meat and cigarettes were returned to the store they were

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### **County promises city a 'fair' police contract**

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City Clerk/Treasurer Michele Schutz said Mill Creek did have a contract with both departments to allow those officers to work off-duty, but the city paid the officers directly.

Mill Creek chose not to contract with Snohomish County Sheriff's Department because the cost of hiring the officers that department would have needed to cover Mill Creek would have been too expensive, Schutz said. Mill Creek would have had to pay the cost of training those officers.

By using off-duty officers, the city avoided paying benefits, although it did take out insurance that protected the Lynnwood and Edmonds police departments against losing an officer to injury while on the job in Mill Creek.

"It always was looked at as an interim measure until we could start out own department," Schutz said.

MILL CREEK still uses officers from other departments

to supplement its own small force during busy times, she added.

But Federal Way's size (the city will have 58,000 people) precludes that, said Chief Frank Adamson, head of field operations for the sheriff's department.

Although North Bend is being offered a contract based on costper-call, Adamson would not say whether Federal Way and Sea-Tac will receive similar offers.

"At this point, all the parties who help us decide that are not in agreement," he said.

Adamson said contracting proposals for Federal Way and Sea-Tac are not quite ready. And before they are presented to the new city councils, they must first be approved by the county executive and then the county council. A negotiating team comprised of someone from the executive branch, the sheriff's department and the cities will hammer out the contracts, he said.

WHEN THE contracts will be negotiated depends on when the cities officially incorporate, hire city managers and staff to handle the negotiations and begin operating as cities. The county is required to provide service for 60 days after official incorporation, and both cities have until March 10 to do that, although it can happen any time after the Sept. 29 swearing in for Sea-Tac

the price is fair and reasonable 'They need somebody there to oversee implementation of the contract, someone with a background in policing, not a hired consultant. You need somebody with a vested interest in the

#### city,' said Tukwila Mayor Gary Van Dusen.

council members and Sept. 30 swearing in for Federal Way council members.

Some candidates had expressed concerns that the county has the two new cities painted into a corner. They need police services and the county appears to be the only one able to provide those services.

But police officials promise that won't be the case. The coun-

ty is anxious to keep its newest

precinct in Federal Way and the

officers who work there. Long-

term contracts are its goal, and

it won't get them by playing

terest to negotiate a fair con-

tract. What's important is that

"It's in everyone's best in-

hardball with the cities.

and that the incorporated areas aren't subsidizing the incorporated area and vice versa," Adamson said.

Precinct 5 serves three service districts east of Interstate 5, and probably will continue to do so. How that will be written into a contract isn't known yet, officials said.

SOME LOCAL residents who have taken an interest in cityhood also believe the new

### **500-plus units proposed for corner**

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ed by the county without sewer service.

THE ANSWER is that the Federal Way Water and Sewer District has had plans for extending sewer service there for some years. The district was recently approached by the developers about extending service there.

Initially, the developers would construct a temporary sewer line through a sleeve that already runs under I-5 at South

Wieneke, district director of engineering. Later, they would have to bore under the freeway at about South 330th Street and lay in sewer pipe all the way to the development, he said.

That's an enormously expensive project, Wieneke said, costing several millions of dollars.

If the request is approved by the district's board of commissioners, Trammel Crow will have to pay for all of the temsome of their money back for the permanent service as other eastside customers hook up to the sewer line.

DIRE members wondered how developers could make any money on a 276-unit project, but had their questions answered when they found out the project is 500-plus units.

The district's board was scheduled to discuss the sewer extension at a meeting yesterday.

of the development warning commuters about the impending development.

Another recently formed eastside group, the East Side Residents' Association, discussed the project at a meeting on Monday.

In connection with the development, DIRE will hold a land-use training workshop for residents at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28, at the Federal Way School District headquarters. A pre-

cities will have some bargaining power of their own.

"I believe the county is anxious to keep Federal Way," said Jeanne Burbidge, who chairs the Federal Way First! Transition Team's contract services committee.

"They are interested in something longer than short term. They will perhaps be a little more realistic because we have the option of starting our own police or contracting with someone else given they have a good time frame in which to prepare," Burbidge said.

Precinct 5 commander Moore adds that any contract must be approved by the county council, and is subject to negotiation. A good negotiator will bring home a good contract, he said.

Moore also ticks off a list of advantages to contracting with King County that is topped by working with a known provider. Continuation of police services would be smooth, with no transition, if the city contracts for services.

AND, HE SAID, citing statistics from the Washington State Law Enforcement Survey for 1988, Federal Way has a lower crime rate for serious crimes than any Puget Sound city of comparable size. Local response time for serious incidents, at 2 minutes and 49 seconds, is the best in all five county precincts, he added.

And if the city decides to stick with the county, it will receive the use of hard-to-duplicate resourses such as the county's records system, special units. and "officers whose training is second to none," said Moore.

Moore promises that the city can ask for and receive added services, such as more patrol officers or undercover officers, but putting those officers on the street will take time.

The sheriff's department must compete for the 30 spaces allotted for each class in the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Center in Burien. The department currently gets only five to 10 spots each month, Moore said.

City council members will be getting advice from all quarters, and Tukwila Mayor Gary Van Dusen, who recently weathered a contracting period with the county, has some of his own.

Tukwila last November annexed an area that increased its population to 11,000 from 4,000, and needed help covering that area until its 17 additional officers completed training.

TUKWILA'S 45-DAY contract with the county did not please all parties, but Van Dusen said Tukwila eventually got what it paid for.

"The price was a little steep, but we negotiated it down a bit. I think we both benefited. If we had wanted to, we could have said, 'O.K., get out,' and by stretching the officers we have and using overtime, we could have taken over," Van Dusen said.

"But we were lucky we had some money we could afford to spend."

Tukwila's contract with the county totalled \$97,000.

To the new cities of Federal Way and Sea-Tac, Van Dusen said, "I would suggest they be very careful. They need somebody there to oversee implementation of the contract, someone with a background in policing, not a hired consultant. You need somebody with a vested interest in the city."





## on garbage rate hike

King County Executive Tim Hill's proposal to raise garbage collection rates by 10 percent in suburban cities and in unincorporated areas has been temporarily sidelined by Councilman Paul Barden.

At Monday's King County Council meeting, the proposal was sent to Barden's Solid Waste committee for a possible re-write.

Barden said the county does not need to raise garbage rates if it uses the \$35 million collected to build the now-defunct garbage incinerator. That fund could offset a rate increase, he said.

Hill wants to give the \$35 million to cities, including Federal Way and SeaTac, to set up recycling programs. But Barden called that a bad idea.



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"Why take this money and give it to politicians so they can go on a spending spree? They (the cities) didn't pay in the money, the ratepayers did, and they should get it back," he said.

Barden agreed that the cities will oppose his proposal, but he said that he "would rather make a couple hundred councilmen mad than 1 1/2 million ratepayers."

#### Expanded airport parking garage OK'd

Sea-Tac Airport will gain nearly 6,000 more parking spaces in the next four years.

The Port of Seattle Commission voted last week to add 3,500 new stalls to the parking garage and 1,000 more public parking spaces at a remote lot. They also voted to add 1,300 more employee parking spaces at a remote lot.

The new parking spaces, which will cost nearly \$93 million, are expected to meet parking needs through the year 2000. The current parking garage holds about 4,400 vehicles. Plans will require additions to both the north and

south sides of the existing garage. Construction is expected to begin next summer and be completed within four years. Most of the work will take place between 1990 and 1991.

Seattle-based TRA, Anderson **Biornstad Kane and Jacobs** Inc. and O'Brien Kreitzberg and Associates, of San Francisco, have been hired to work on the project.

Revenue bonds issued by the port will pay for the construction. Airport revenues, including landing fees paid by the airlines, will cover the cost of the bonds.

### Barden opposes Hill County council places loans on hold

By LYNN FRANCISCO The King County Council decided on Monday to postpone action on a new plan to assist Federal Way and SeaTac during their transitions, after SeaTac City Council candidate Jeanne Masters told the council that the plan would create uncertainty and rancor in the new cities.

"This proposal would require us to adopt a budget, hire staff and incorporate earlier than we should," she said.

Masters explained that the plan, unveiled last Friday, offers loans to cities, instead of the outright grants that were originally proposed. She maintained that the cities would have to incorporate before they could legally enter into loan

#### agreements.

She also argued that the new cities would have to adopt their budgets immediately in order to determine the amount they needed to borrow from the countv.

"ALL THIS SUGGESTS that the city councils must know the answers to a lot of tough questions right away. I don't think it can be done," she added.

Masters said she supports an earlier version of the transition aid plan introduced by Councilman Paul Barden. That proposal offered grants to the new cities. In return, the county would continue to collect tax revenues that were slated to go to the cities when they in-

#### corporated.

The new version of the plan calls for tax revenues to go directly to the new cities upon incorporation.

Barden said after Monday's meeting that he still believes his original proposal would work best for the cities, but he agreed to change the plan after County Executive Tim Hill said he preferred the loan approach.

**COUNCILMAN** Greg Nickels also liked Barden's grant proposal, but he told the council that the strong negative reaction the idea got from Federal Way and SeaTac council candidates convinced him that the loans might be a better way to go.

"The candidates seemed to be

saying 'beware of counties bear-ing gifts.'

"This loan proposal puts us on a more businesslike basis and helps alleviate some of those concerns in the new cities," said Nickels.

Barden said the council would not take any action on the aid plan until after meetings set for this Friday between the newly elected city councils, county councilmembers, and executive office staff.

Federal Way's meeting is tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Federal Way School District headquarters. The meeting in SeaTac has been set for 3 p.m. in the Angle Lake Fire Station conference room.

### Fender-benders on bridge prompt proposal

#### By SEAN ROBINSON

Five o'clock fender-benders on the First Avenue South Bridge could be less frequent before the year is out.

Interim safety improvements to the bridge were proposed last Tuesday by Seattle City Councilmember Jeanette Williams. The street surgery would cost the state Department of Transportation \$220,000. The city engineering department estimates the improvements could cut bridge accidents in half.

"The number of lives lost on the bridge is intolerable, and safety improvements must be made to this single most hazardous location in the state highway system," said Williams.

With the approval of the public and the city council, the engineering department believes the improvements could be made speedily. "We'll want to move quickly," said

Chris Larsen, the city senior transportation planner in charge of the project. "We could install it this year, weather permitting."

The proposed improvement is a median that would add a third southbound lane to the bridge during the peak of rush hour (3 p.m. to 6 p.m.). This resembles the existing arrangement. "It's going to be very similar to how you drive it today," said Larsen. But there are some significant differences. Currently, the southbound rush hour lane, which is reversible and delineated by traffic cones, limits northbound traffic over

the bridge to one lane. With the median, northbound traffic would use two lanes. It is hoped that this will relieve congestion.

The Michigan Street onramp, which is currently an exit-only lane, would become a "merge" lane, meaning traffic could continue north without being forced to exit. Drivers entering at that

point may notice a slow-down as a result.

"Until we get a new bridge, there will be trade-offs to these safety improvements," said Williams. "While I am encouraged by these improvements, they should only be considered interim until a new bridge is built by the state."

A new bridge may be a long time coming.Anincreasein the state gas tax was to have financed it, but that proposal was rejected by the state legislature. 'The funding for a new bridge is up in the air," said Lori Mayfield, council assistant to Williams.

Mayfield said she did not know of any council opposition to the improvements. She said the proposal will go to full council on Monday.

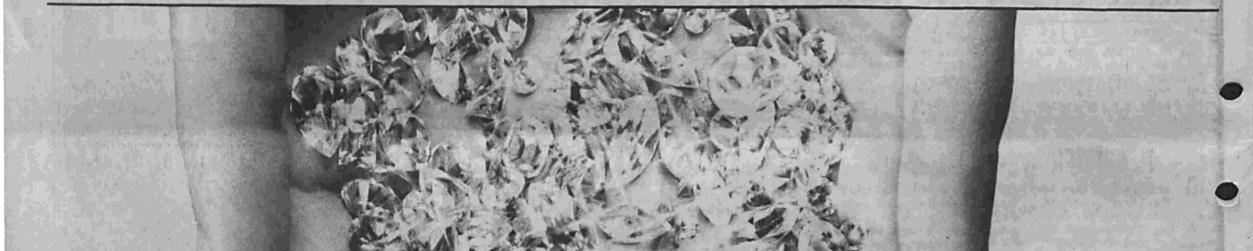
Williams has scheduled a public hearing before the city Transportation Committee at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the council chambers. There, residents will have the opportunity to express their views on the proposal.

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### •High milers British B and B guide means long commutes

By WENDY CULVERWELL

S usan Causin and Elsie Dillard spent about a year researching and writing their guide to British bed and breakfasts.

But it took the local duo longer than that to select which of the six interested publishers would have the honor of printing their first book. In the end, they selected Consumer Reports Books, New York City, and "The Bed & Breakfast Guide to Great Britain" began rolling off the presses last year.

Four printings later, the guide is ready for an update, and Causin and Dillard have been busy traveling back and forth from their Northwest homes to their native country to review and revisit some 1,500 B and Bs for the updated version.

Of the 1,500 "properties," as the ladies refer to the B and Bs they inspect, only a fraction of those will actually make the guide. The present edition has around 616 entries, from working farms in Scotland to townhouses in London, all considered by the authors to be exceptional places to rest for a night. All were visited by one of the authors.

WHY WOULD two women from the Pacific Northwest write a book about B and Bs in Great Britain? For openers, both women are natives of England — Causin of Tunbridge Wells and Dillard of London. Cuasin now lives in Seattle and Dillard in Redondo.

Dillard may be familiar to Federal Way residents as the Elsie in "Elsie from England," the travel agency operating out of her basement just north of Redondo beach. As its name suggests, the agency specializes in journeys to England.

Although Consumer Reports published the B and B guide, it does not endorse Elsie from England as a travel agency, Dillard pointed out. A Florida newspaper reviewed the guide and made mention of the travel agency without making the disclaimer, which got the women into a bit of trouble with the publisher, she explained before agreeing to an interview.

The agency, which Dillard operates with Janet Lipp, was in fact never part of her plan when she moved to the United States in 1957. She always intended to write a bed and breakfast guide, but her travel bookings were so numerous, she said, that the book got shelved for years.

ONCE PARTNERED with Causin, however, the book came back to life. Causin, a veteran of the British Travel Authority, moved to the U.S. five years ago. The two began visiting B and Bs Dillard had dealt with through her agency, as well as establishments known to Causin.

Since the book was published, recommendations of other properties have poured in.

The guide breaks Great Britain into regions such as Cumbria, East Anglia, Yorkshire and Scotland. Within the regions, B and Bs are listed by county.

In it, you will find information ranging from the pro-



SUSAN CAUSIN (left) and Elsie Dillard collaborated on a guide to British bed and breakfasts, published last year by

prietors' names to price ranges, meals, and what size beds are available. The authors said they have general criteria they use when they inspect properties, but the diversity and the fact that England has no licensing requirements for such establishments makes comparing them virtually impossible.

A BED and breakfast can be operated in anything from a thatched cottage to a manor house to an old rectory, castle, or even a working farm.

Most, however, are simple homes, which the authors concede is not reflected in the book. Despite the lack of regulations, Causin and Dillard agreed that the general conditions of B and Bs has improved "vastly" in the past five years, largely because of their growing numbers. More and more people are finding they can afford to buy property if they operate it as a B and B, they agreed.

Renting out rooms is also one way to make operating those ancient British castles and manor houses financially feasible, Dillard said.

But if you're dreaming of staying in an old country castle, be forewarned: The addition of plumbing can be Consumer Reports Books. Both women are natives of England, transplanted to the Pacific Northwest.

damaging to old buildings and it's done infrequently, so plan on shared bathrooms.

The minimum any traveler can expect from a bed and breakfast, Causin and Dillard agreed, is a clean, comfortable bed, a wholesome breakfast, and hot water in the bath.

"But you could have a lady who is so charming, so congenial, that it does something to that basic little house," Dillard added.

In the British version of the guide, the authors were asked to select a favorite B and B for each region, but that section was omitted from the American version.

Both said that if they had to pick one overall favorite, they couldn't do it.

There was one establishment, however, that both ladies found memorable — a cottage in the Isle of Wight where the proprietor was so entertaining that his wife didn't want to take on anyone when he was out for fear they would be disappointed.

"It all boils down to the people," Dillard said. "This is a much better alternative to Holiday Inn."

### Don't waste the last days of summer in the kitchen

Microwave the baked beans and potato salad for your end-ofsummer picnics.

Combining canned baked beans with other ingredients and baking them at 350 degrees for about an hour is one way to make baked beans. But, the way to make quick baked beans is to combine all the ingredients and microwave them for about 10 minutes.

Since microwave heating is so much faster and retains more moisture than conventional baking, you'll need to make some minor changes when adapting your favorite baked bean recipe to the microwave. Less liquid evaporates during cooking, so you may need to reduce the amount of liquid ingredients or drain some liquid from the beans before microwaving. In conventional baking, uncooked bacon is added at the beginning. It cooks and crisps during bak-



#### Microwave Minutes by Joyce Batcher

ing time. In the microwave, bacon should be cooked ahead and added to the beans before cooking or sprinkled on top right before serving. Microwaving potatoes for potato salad is much quicker and more nutritious than boiling them in a big pot of water on the range. For potato salad, choose red or all-purpose potatoes, rather than the mealier, white baking kind. Do not overcook or potatoes don't hold their shape in the salad. Cook them until barely done and let them stand about 15 minutes to finish cooking. You'll find a red round potato takes less microwaving time than the perfect oval baking potato.

Micro-cook potatoes for your own favorite potato salad or make Green and White Potato Salad (below). It's a supernutritious potato salad that includes lots of green vegetables and a low-fat, home-cooked salad dressing.

Cooking the dressing is quick and easy. It microwaves in about 3 minutes. Stir it after

each minute of cooking. When it's thick, add the still-warm potatoes right to the cooking dish. Chill and serve from the same dish too.

Quick Picnic Baked Beans

4 slices bacon <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup chopped onion 2 cans (16 ounces each) pork and beans

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup packed brown sugar 2 teaspoons Worcestershire

sauce ¼ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice or cinnamon

Separate bacon slices and place on several paper towels; top with another paper towel. Microwave (High) 3 to 4 minutes or until bacon is almost crisp. Remove bacon from paper towels; cool, crumble and set aside.

Place onion in microwavesafe 2-quart casserole. Cover with waxed paper or lid.

Microwave (High) 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Re-cover with waxed paper and microwave (High) 8 to 10 minutes, stirring once, or until hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Hint: Add cooked bacon to beans and cook as above. Or sprinkle with cooked bacon right before serving.

Each serving — 1/8th of recipe: 198 calories, 9g protein, 5g fat, 30g carbohydrate, 608mg sodium, 3mg cholesterol.

Green and White Potato Salad With Low-Cal Salad Dressing

3-4 red or "boiling" potatoes (about 1 pound) ¼-% cup sugar

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/2 cup water

<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup cider or herb-flavored vinegar

1 tablespoon prepared mustard ½ teaspoon salt (optional)

2-3 finely chopped green onions (include tops)

% to 1 cup finely chopped celery or unpeeled cucumber or zucchini

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup chopped fresh parsley 1 or 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Salt and pepper Pierce each potato in two spots. Arrange in microwave in a circle with the center open. Microwave (High) 10 to 14 minutes, turning potatoes over halfway through cooking, or until almost done. Let stand until easy to handle; then peel (if desired) and cut in cubes. There should be 3 to 4 cups. Set aside.

In a microwave-safe 2-quart casserole or serving bowl, stir together sugar and cornstarch until lump-free. Gradually stir in water until smooth. Stir in vinegar, mustard and salt. Microwave (High) 2½ to 3½ minutes, stirring after each minute, or until thick and bubbly. Stir in potatoes. Chill; then gently stir in remaining ingredients and season to taste. Chill until serving time. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Each serving — 1/6th of recipe: 110 calories, 3g protein, 1g fat, 23g carbohydrate, 64mg sodium, 42mg cholesterol. Try microwaved catfish for National Catfish Month

I just learned that August is National Catfish Month. National Catfish Month was first declared last year by Ray Mabus, governor of Mississippi, the nation's largest producer of farm-raised catfish.

August is about over, but catfish is a year-round nutritious and delicious food, according to Governor Mabus and the Loyal Order of Catfish Lovers.

The following recipe is from a catfish lover in New York and appeared in the first issue of the Loyal Order of Catfish Lover's newsletter. I wanted to share this recipe with you back in August' but time didn't permit me to buy catfish to try this recipe. (I did try it with another kind of fish, and as soon as I can find some farm-raised catfish, I'll make it again the proper way.)

Catfish Oriental-Style 4 catfish fillets (about 3.5 ounces

each) About 1 tablespoon reduced-salt teriyaki or soy sauce About 4 tablespoons grated fresh ginger

Lemon wedges

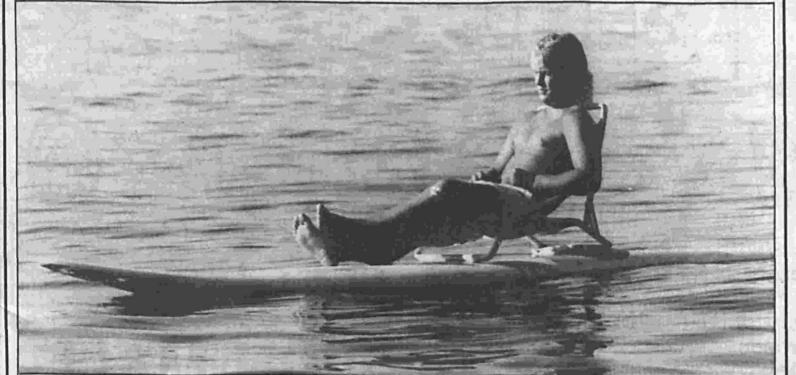
Marinate catfish in teriyaki sauce for 15 minutes. Make 4 little "nests" of grated ginger in a microwave-safe 9-inch dish. Remove catfish from teriyaki marinade and place one fillet on each "nest," arranging catfish with thickest parts to outside edges of dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 3 to 5 minutes or until catfish flakes when tested with fork. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving: 128 calories, 15g protein, 7g fat, 0 carbohydrate, 193mg sodium, 33mg cholesterol.

Questions for Joyce?

Do you have a question about microwave cooking? Send it to Microwave Minutes, c/o Extra Newspaper Features, P.O. Box 6118, Rochester, MN 55903. Please include a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Recipes in this column are tested in 600- and 650-watt microwave ovens. With an oven of different wattage output, timing may need slight adjustment.



No surf? No sweat

photo by Rhonda Davis

REDONDO RESIDENT Mike Smith takes advantage of the calm surf to relax on a surfboard rigged with a lawn chair Thursday off Redondo beach.

#### **Couple married at Fauntleroy Church**

Jan E. Tillotson and Sean A. Miller were married July 29 at Fauntleroy Community Church in Seattle. The Rev. David Kratz performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Auburn residents Joan and Richard Martin. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1987 and from Green River Community College in 1989. She is attending the University of Washington and is an assistant manager for Pizza Haven.

Teresa Tillotson was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Melinda Tillotson, Karlynn Kennedy, Debbie Walters and Kelly Miller.

The groom is the son of Julie Miller of Kent and of Glenn Miller of Port Angeles. He graduated from Evergreen High School in 1987 and is studying drafting at Green River Community College. He works for the Boeing Co. as a drafter.

Tim Dickson was his best man, and he was attended by: Greg Tillotson, Scott Tillotson, Dylan Ruark and Alan Lagervall.

The couple honeymooned in

#### Olympia wedding joins Currie-Duvall

Nani Currie and Gary Duvall were married Aug. 13 at the First Methodist Church in Olympia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie of Olympia. She graduated from North Thurston High School in 1985 and from Central Washington University with a bachelor of science in education in 1989

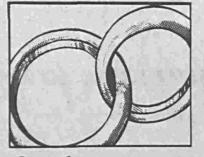
Tori Kanno was her maid of honor.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duvall of Federal Way. He graduated from Decatur High School in 1984 and earned a bachelor of science in biology from Central Washington University in 1989. He works for Parametrics in Bellevue.

Brian Duvall was his best man, and the groomsmen were: Chris and Marc Healy, Henry Schwab and Jay Currie.

The couple honeymooned at Disneyland and are making their home in Federal Way.





### Couples



Jan and Sean Miller Leavenworth and are living in Auburn.

#### August wedding unites Ryker-Ray

Andrea Paige Ryker and Roy Edward Ray exchanged wedding vows Aug. 5 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. The Rev. John Anderson performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy and Park Ryker of Federal Way. She graduated from Decatur High School in 1985 and attended the University of Washington. She expects to graduate from nursing school at Washington State University this fall.

Amy Myers and Lisa Evenson, her sisters, were her matrons of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Tamara Thom, Monica Bernhardt and Teresa White.

The groom is the son of Katherine and Jimmy Ray of Port Orchard. He attended Highline Community College and Spokane Falls Community College and expects to graduate from Eastern Washington University next spring.

Jay Languein was his best man, and his groomsmen were:

#### Leung-Zahn wed in Rainier Beach

exchanged wedding vows Aug. 26 at Rainier Beach Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Roger Smith performed the

The bride is the daughter of Juliana and Alan Leung of Federal Way. She graduated from Decatur High School in 1983 and from the University of Washington in 1988. She works for the Weyerhaeuser Co.

Julie McConnell was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Alice Chung, Hue Luts and Michelle Zahn.

The groom is the son of Joanne and Floyd Zahn of Tumwater. He graduated from Tumwater High School in 1981 and from the University of Washington in 1987. He works for Paul Green and Associates.

Bill Crader was his best man, and the groomsmen were: Andy Shiosaki, Kim Clark and Kevin Zahn.



Jimi Cunningham, Jeff Thom, Jimmy Ray and Neil Fleisch-

The couple honeymooned in Rena and Lake Tahoe and are

Janice and Dwain Zahn The couple honeymooned in Anaheim, Calif., and are making their first home in Federal Way.

#### Couple announce plans to be married

Gidget L. Steiger and Michael R. Alastra announced their engagement to be married Aug. 19.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Irene and Cloyd Steiger of Federal Way. She graduated from Decatur High School in 1985 and attended Highline Community College. She works for Weisfields Jewelers in Seattle.

Her fiance is the son of Sally Alastra of Enumclaw and of Donald Alastra of Gig Harbor. He graduated from Kentridge High School in 1976 and attended Green River Community College. He works for Hitco Inc. in Auburn.

The wedding will take place in early 1990.

#### Smith-Vick joined by bride's father

Michelle Smith and Kurt Vick were married Aug. 12 at Rainier Beach Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Roger Smith, father of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride is also the daughter of Jackie Smith. Her parents live in Renton. She graduated from Renton High School in 1984 and from Washington State University in 1989. She is employed by Virginia Mason Hospital.

Debbie Eklund was her matron of honor and Jennifer Vick was her bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the groom.

The groom is the son of Jan and Ray Vick of Federal Way. He graduated from Decatur High School in 1983 and from Washington State University in 1989. He works for Morley Construction Co.

Eric Jay was his best man, and he was attended by Todd and Scott Smith, brothers of the

#### EDWARDS

Julie and Lawrance Edwards, Federal Way, welcomed their son Sept. 2 at St. Joseph Hospital. PRICE

Sarah Price, Federal Way, welcomed her daughter Aug. 31 at Auburn General Hospital. BLACKWOOD

Suzan and Mark Blackwood, Kent, welcomed their daughter Sept. 1 at Auburn General Hospital. STEELE

Shelby Steele, Federal Way, welcomed her son Sept. 5 at Auburn General Hospital. DIAZ

Leah and Pedro Diaz, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Sept 7 at Auburn General Hospital. WOODS



Kurt and Michelle Vick

bride. The couple are living in Culver City, Calif.

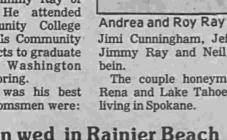


Dianne and Richard Woods, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter Aug. 29 at St. Francis Community Hospital.





Gary and Nani Duvall



Janice Leung and Dwain Zahn

ceremony.

**Duane Young and** Tami Edmonds

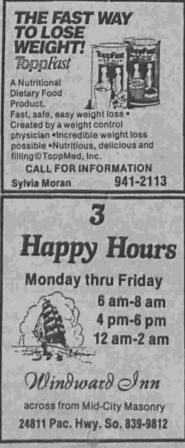
#### **Couple announce** plans to be married

Tami Edmonds and Duane A. Young have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Donna and William Edmonds of Auburn. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1988 and is employed by Olsten Temporary Services.

The groom-to-be is the son of Karen Uber, Maple Valley, and the late Ralph Young. He graduated from Tahoma High School in 1979 and is employed by Arctic Alaska Seafoods.

The wedding will take place this month in Kent.



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Smith. The cost is \$15. Call 859-3599

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from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at

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is \$20.90. Call 941-0655 for registra-

tion information. Advanced classes

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS -

Classes begin tonight at 7:30 at the

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lessons from 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays,

Sept. 26 to Nov. 14, at the Federal

Way Community Center. The cost is

\$35.20. Call 941-0655 for pre-

Federal Way, has completed train-

ing in the Military Police Battalion

Preservice School, conducted at

During the course, he received in-

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A 1983 graduate of Decatur High

School, he joined the Marines in

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Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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September 1983.

### **Corner clean-up is Eagle Scout project**

Aaron R. Baczuk, a 17-yearold Decatur High School senior, was recently promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout at a court of honor. He is a member of Post 329, sponsored by the Federal Way Third Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Boy Scouts of America require that Eagle Scout candidates supervise a project that will benefit their communities. Baczuk's project was the renovation of an untended triangle of land at the intersection of Southwest 312th Street and Southwest Dash Point Road. Under his direction, the mound of dirt was transformed into a flower garden bordered by railroad ties and topped by an American flag.

Labor was provided by his fellow troop members, and professional services were donated by Union Pacific Railroad (for the ties), Dean and Mike Condos bulldozing, Norm's Truck and Equipment refinishing, American Concrete, Spartan Mobile Sandblasting, and

Flowers were planted at the garden by Federal Way

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

Dorothy Reynolds of Marine Hills has had photographs she took in Papua New Guinea and Nova Scotia accepted into competition in the Puyallup Fair's Northwest International Exhibition of Photography. CELEBRITY BAT GIRL

Debbie Diemert, a 13-year-old eighth-grader at Kilo Junior High School, was selected a bat girl for a Seattle Mariners game in August. She earned the honor by winning a sweepstakes contest held by a candy company.

During the game, Debbie sat in the dugout with the team and had her picture taken with Alvin Davis. She received a T-shirt, bat, tickets to the game and a hat. Her parents are Don and Linda Riley Diemert of Federal Way. BOB STEAD

Bob Stead, a Federal Way attorney, has been appointed to the Seattle-King County Bar Association's Judicial Screening II Committee

The committee consists of 23 attorney from throughout the county as well as three lay persons. It is charged with interviewing and rating judicial candidates for district court judge positions. JOHN COALMAN

Federal Way resident John Coalman, an owner-operator in the nousehold goods division for Cartwright Van Lines, has received the company's Premier Performers Award for outstanding performance



#### Aaron Baczuk

residents who participated in the April clean-up day. King County Parks will maintain the property, which soon will have water access to maintain the

Baczuk is the son of Sonia and



#### Local Heroes

Washington University. Halverson is an accounting major and holds a 3.62 cumulative grade point average at the Bellingham



**OPTIMIST TRAMPERS** - The Auburn walking club will sponsor a non-competative 10K volksmarch beginning between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Sept. 23 and 24, at Cascade Junior High School, 22nd Avenue and M Street, Auburn. The walk is flat and entrance is free. Call 735-0406.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING -Auburn Hospital and the Washington State Lung Association will offer smoking-cessation classes beginn ing Sept. 26. The seven-session course will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 26, Oct. 10, 12, 17, 24 and 31, in the hospital's dining room. The fee is \$55. Call 833-7711, ext. 222 for

more details. HAVE A HEALTHY HEART -Auburn Hospital will sponsor a free "Healthy Heart Forum" from 7 to 8 p.m., Sept. 21, in the third floor classroom of the hospital. Call 833-7711, ext. 259 for details.

ALL BREED CAT SHOW - The Mountain Mist Cat Fanciers will hold its fourth all breed show Sept. 23 and 24 at the Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N., Kent. Call 244-7777 for details.

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY - The Kent, Auburn and Federal Way chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will be soliciting contribu-

of Sara Mays of Federal Way, has

completed recruit training at

Recruit Training Center, San Diego.

His studies included seamanship,

close order drill, Naval history and

first aid. Personnel who co lete this

course of instruction are eligible for

three hours of college credit in

Mays joined the Navy in April

Physical Education and Hygiene.

#### MAYS Navy Seaman Adam O. Mays, son

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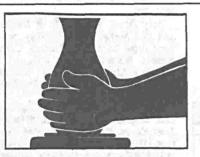
WILKEY Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard D. Wilkey recented reported for duty at Naval Station, He joined the Navy in March 1986 and is the son of Yvonne and Eugene Wilkey of Federal Way. TOMYN Rota, Spain. Navy Airman Recruit Robert J. Tomyn, the son of Constance E. Folk

aid. A 1988 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Tomyn joined the Navy in May. PORTER

Navy Seaman Stark T. Porter, a Federal Way resident, has com-

of Auburn, has completed recruit

training in San Diego. Tomyn's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first



#### Just for You

tions to help local disabled veterans. Forget-Me-Not Days are Sept. 21 to 23. Call 854-3495 or 941-6373 for information.

HEAD INJURY - Kent Parks has a recreation program for individuals who have had a trauma/injury to the brain. The 11-week program meets from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 28 at the Special Populations Resource Center, 315 E. Meeker. All meetings are on Thursdays and participants decide on what activities they want to try. The fee is \$15 to \$36. Call 859-3599 for details.

SENIOR ARTISTS NEEDED - The King County Senior Crafts Show will



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pleted recruit training in San Diego.

needed to participate. There is a \$2 entry fee, and the deadline for returning forms is Sept. 21. Call 296-2956 for details. TALKING TO KIDS ABOUT ADOP-

TION - The Children's Home Society of Washington will hold a workshop on discussing adoption with children from 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 23, at 3300 N.E. 65th St., Seattle. The fee is \$30 per person. Call 524-6020 for details,

VALLEY ROSE SOCIETY - The Valley Rose Society will hold its first fall meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 21, in the meeting hall of the Kent Lutheran Church, Second and Saar streets, downtown Kent. Call 631-6795 for more information.

KING COUNTY IRIS SOCIETY -The society will hold its second plant sale of the year from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 23, at the Pavilion Mall at South 180th Street and Southcenter Parkway. The focus will be on Siberian, Spuria, Japanese and Pacific Coast native irisis. For information, contact Fran Hawk at 633-4240.

MICROWAVE COOKING - Kent Parks has beginning and intermediate microwave cooking classes. Kathy Fortin will teach the

compassed general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in the Navy.

order drill and Naval history. He joined the Navy Reserve in May. BAILEY

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Tina M. Bailey, a 1981 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah, homeported in Norfolk, Va. She joined the Navy in June 1983. CONKLIN

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be held Oct. 8 to 18 at the Highline Community Center, and artists are

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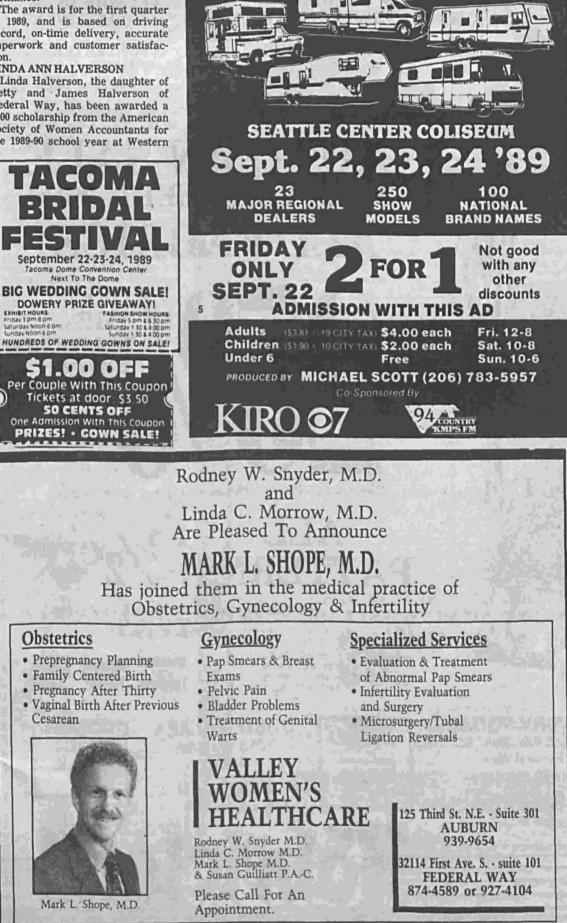
Marine Cpl. Christopher L. Con-





Linda Halverson, the daughter of Betty and James Halverson of Federal Way, has been awarded a 500 scholarship from the American Society of Women Accountants for the 1989-90 school year at Western

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### Supermarket turns into Price Chopper

Federal Way is home to the first Price Chopper supermarket west of the Cascades. Food Marche on South 320th Street changed over to the Price Chopper warehouse format at the end of August.

Price Chopper stores were previously limited to Eastern Washington. Though the new store has a warehouse format, it will retain its full-service deli and in-store bakery. Customers may also notice new fixtures and a brighter decor.

Price Chopper is affiliated with the Seattle-based wholesale



#### **Business Notes**

grocery and general merchandise distribution center, Associated Grocers.

#### Robinson picked to print army paper

The Robinson Publishing Company has been selected by the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis to publish its 23,000 circulation newspaper, the Ranger, an-nounced Joseph W. Blaha, Robinson Publishing president.

The Department of the Army, Headquarters I Corps and Fort Lewis awarded the civilian enterprise contract to Robinson Sept. 11. Robinson was chosen in a competitive selection process, according to Blaha.

The Ranger is a weekly tabloid publication averaging 32 pages per week. Robinson Publishing will sell advertising for the paper, print it and have it delivered.

News material will be produc-

ed by the Ranger news staff. Robinson is staffing and locating an advertising sales office near Fort Lewis, just south of Tacoma.

Robinson, publisher of the largest group of community newspapers in the state of Washington, owns six awardwinning newspapers: West Seattle Herald, White Center News, Highline Times, Des Moines News, Federal Way News and the Community News.

"We look forward to working with the Fort Lewis staff,' Blaha said. "The Ranger newspaper is a high-quality, and we are pleased to be associated with this product."

#### Windermere adds two to local staff

Windermere Real Estate has added an associate broker and a sales associate to the staff of its Federal Way office.

staff as an associate broker. He previously worked for Westmark in Tacoma and has nine years of real estate exTim Kennison is the new sales

#### Doll designer will open specialty shop

dent who designed collectors' dolls to represent each of the 50 states in the union, will open a doll store Oct. 1.

new, collectable dolls as well as a variety of doll-related items. The store will be at 24817

#### and Emil Anderson, Randle, Marlys Lagerquist, Randle, Margaret and Vick Hall, Tacoma and Mable and Ken Stohlmeyer, Phoenix, Ariz. GOLDSMITH Julie and Mark Goldsmith, Federal Way, welcomed their third child Sept. 1 at St. Joseph Hospital. Danielle Ann weighed 5 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. She has a sister Amanda, 4 and a brother Evan, 6. Her grandparents are Juanita and Club interested in new members

MYKEL

4, and Eric, 2.

Gilbert, Snohomish.

RIGER

and Jason, 11.

Evansville, Ind.

LaGRA

Cory Drew, sixth child of Debbie

and Lee Mykel, Federal Way, was born June 20 at St. Francis Com-

munity Hospital. Cory weighed 7

pounds at birth. He joins Jessica, 13, Donnica, 12, Matthew, 10, Stephen,

His grandparents are Kathleen

and Stephen Mykel, Des Moines,

Jean Essex, Federal Way, and Ray-

mond Gilbert, Marysville. His great-

grandmothers are Odelene Sadler,

Elizabeth Town, Ky., and Viola

Karen and Robert Riger, Auburn

West Hill, welcomed their third son

July 11 at Eiverton Hospital. Kyle

Robert weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces

at birth. His brothers are Nigel, 3½,

His grandparents are Joyce and

Michele Stohlmeyer and Shawn

LaGra, Kent, welcomed their first

child Sept. 9 at Auburn General

Hospital. Breanna Nichole weighed

Her grandparents are: Virginia

and Tom LaGra, Randle, Wash.,

Joyce and Paul Lagerquist, Randle.

Her great-grandparents are: Ruth

8 pounds, 10.7 ounces at birth.

Melvin Emerson, Auburn, and

Patricia and James Riger,

Soroptimist International of Federal Way meets at 7 every Wednesday morning at the Federal Way Executel.

The community service group



Births

Ralph Marshall, Kennewick, Sharon and Gary Richardson, Richland, and Carolyn and Darwin Goldsmith, Tacoma. Her great-grandparents are Gladys and Ivan Goldsmith, Richland, and Viola and Brougham Thompson, Spokane. EDWARDS

A daughter was born to Rosa and Albert Veilleux, Federal Way, Sept. 6 at St. Joseph Hospital. Julia Hy weighed 5 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Her grandmothers are Lee Shee Lo, Seattle, and Leone Veilleux, Winslow, Maine. STARK

Twins were born to Karen and Paul Stark, N.E. Tacoma, Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital. Brian Anthony weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces at birth and Shannon Marie weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. They have a brother Joseph, 4. Their grandparents are Martha and John Sell, Sumner, and Jan and Bill Cleveland, Olympia. Their great-grandparents are Vera and Carl Sell, Federal Way, Edna Trout, Eugene, Ore., and Helen and George Moses, Renton. Their great-greatgrandmother is Gladys Corbin of Puyallup.

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King County Women's Advisory Board (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) The King County-authorized board works toward ending the abuse of women and children. Meetings are held in 404 of the King County Courthouse. For information, call 344 5240.

Eating Disorders Support Group (Second and fourth Mondays, 7-9 p.m.) Anorexics, bulimics, and their friends and family meet at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lagerquist Center, Room 2B, Tacoma. For infor information, call 591-6671.

Gardening and flower arranging The Marine Hills Garden Club is open to new members. Call Judy McDonald at 839-4413, Survivors of Suicide (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The support group for family members of suicide victims meets at Auburn's Bible Baptist Church, 1320 Auburn Way S. For information, call Jan Lumsden at 863-0213, or Carol Brown at 952-7026.

Golden Key Club The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way is forming the group for men and women age 50 and over. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Secoma Bowling Lanes in Federal Way. For information or a ride, call John Hoskinson at 838-2252, or Bill Martin at 839-4736.

Metanoia Ministries (Mondays) The Christian ministry for those seeking to leave homosexuality holds office hours each week at the Tacoma Alliance Church, 2207 Sixth Ave. For information, call 783-3500.

Senior Services (First Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) Senior citizens needing health assistance can get it on a monthly basis from a trained volunteer at the Federal Way Senior Center. To make an appointment, call 838-3604. There is no charge for services.

Health Clinic (Second and fourth Tuesday) The Des Moines Senior holds a health clinic bi-monthly. Call for an appointment, 878-1642 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Payment is on a donation basis.

Federal Way Gem and Mineral Club (Third Friday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at the ESC Building, 31455 28th Ave. S. For more information, call Chuck Harbaugh, 854-5638.

Clean and Sober (Every Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m.) The support group for junior and senior high school students/youth meets at the Federal Way Youth Services Bureau office at 1411 S.W. Dash Point Road. The group will also offer social activities. For information, contact Debbie at 839-6555.

Crazy Quilters of Federal Way (Second and fourth Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.) The organization dedicated to the preservation of quiltmaking and appreciation meets at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St. Visitors are welcome. Call 922-3315 for more information.Intervention classes (Every Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Northwest Treatment Center and Residence XII offer the free classes to teach family members of people with drug or alcohol problems to get the victim on the road to recovery. For more information, call 789-5911. Compassionate Friends (Fourth Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.) The selfhelp group for bereaved parent meets in room 111 of building 23 on the Highline Community College campus. Call 246-7021 for more information. Federal Way Chapter of Leads Club (Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.) The businesswomen's promotional and networking club meets for breakfast at Pioneer Pies on Pacific Highway South. Call Gloria Riedner at 863-3305 for details. Federal Way Evergreen Club (Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) The activities club, sponsored by King County Parks, meets at Calvary Lutheran Church to play cards, hold potlucks and celebrate birthdays. Admission is 50 cents. The church is at 2415 S. 320th St. Hitch-n-Go Sams (Fourth Tuesday, 1 p.m.) The chapter is made up of retured couples who live within a 30 mile redius of Auburn. For information, call 631-4578. Jet Cities Chorus of Sweet Adelines (Mondays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 271-Kiwanis of Federal Way (Wednesday, noon) Meet at the Executel in Federal Way. Ladies of Elks (First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at 1200 S. 336th St. in West Campus. National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Evergreen Chapt. No. 1801 (Fourth Monday, noon) Meeting held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 345 S. 312th St.

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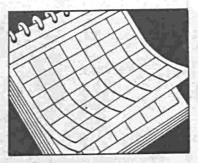
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For information, call 874-4097. Poverty Bay Historical Society (Third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting

#### 0850 or 941-1935.

Puget Sound Couples Club (Meets at irregular intervals) A non-profit club for couples over 30. Varied activities such as dining, dancing, and camping. Call 839-4084 for information.

Town Criers Toastmasters of Federal Way (Thursdays, 7 to 8 a.m.) Meetings held at United Pacific Reliance Building, 33405 Eighth Ave. S. For information, Jayne Wuerch, 841-1758, or Bob Hook, 536-1775. Breast Cancer Support Group (First

and Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meets semi-weekly at the Good Neighbor Center, 305 S. 43rd in Renton, to discuss topics generated by participants.

Evergreen Stroke Association (Second Tuesday, 2 p.m.) The

Federal Way Chapter meets in the Physicians' Lounge of Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. to either hear a speech therapist or to have a discussion group.

Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club (Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held at Secoma Lanes, 34500 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 839-6234 or 927-3118. Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 1048

(Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held in the reoreation hall at Homewood Terra.e, 30030 38th Ave. S. Call 946-1849 or 941-3647 for more information.

Federal Way Women's AGLOW (Second Monday, 6:15 p.m.) Dinner meetings are held at the Campus Cafe, 1500 S. 336th St., # 16. Call Kathlee Kampa at 874-6819 for more information.

The South King County Alliance for the Mentally III (Third Monday) A support group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a general meeting and program runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at United Good Neighbor, 305 S. 43rd St. in Renton.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 642 (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held in the Calvary Lutheran Church base ment, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-3314 or 839-6576.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 281 (Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.) Meetings held at the Camelot Square Mobile Park, community building, 3001 S. 288th. For information, call 839-4464. Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m.) Meet at Trinity Reformed Church,

3807 Reith Road. Male singers welcome. For more information, call 839-8719.

Stephen Mills Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at the Federal Way Church of the Nazarene, 1525 S.W. Dash Point Road. Call 630-1080 for information.

South Star Guild for the Retarded (Third Tuesdays) Meeting at members homes. The guild raises funds to help developmentally disabled individuals and their families. For information, call Judy Morefield at 838-8390.

South King County Chapter, Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited (First Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Meetings are at Sport-

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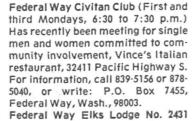


munity Church, 1720 N. Meridian. Call 824-4432 for more information. Washington Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) The South Region Chapter holds its monthly support group meetings at Group Help Clinic, 301 S.

320th St. Call 941-0422 for details. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2886 (Second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The Charles C. Ralls group meets at the Brooklake Community Center, 726 S. 356th St. Call 874-1933 or 839-9041 for more information.

Professional Secretaries, Int'l., Evergreen Chapter (Second Thursday, 5:45 p.m.) Meets for dinner at Andy's Tukwila Station, 16200 W. Valley Highway' Tukwila. For further information, call Shirley Cutler at 655-8786.

South End Singles (Every Friday, 8:30 p.m.) The singles group dances every Friday to live music at the Burien Elks Lodge, 14006 First Ave. S. For information, call 285-1719 (Seattle) or 564-5056 (Tacoma).



(Tuesdays) Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., 1220 S. 336th St. Call 838-9200 for information. Federal Way Jaycees (Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meeting at

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Goose and Gridiron (Every Monday, 11:30 a.m.) A branch of the Masons, the group meets at H.D. Hotspurs, 315 S. Washington Ave., Kent, to discuss business. For details, call 630-0471.

The Community Calendar lists regularly scheduled meetings of non-profit groups whose membership draws upon the Federal Way community. The deadline for submitting an item is the last Wednesday of the month. For further information, call 839-0700, or 927-4353 (Tacoma).

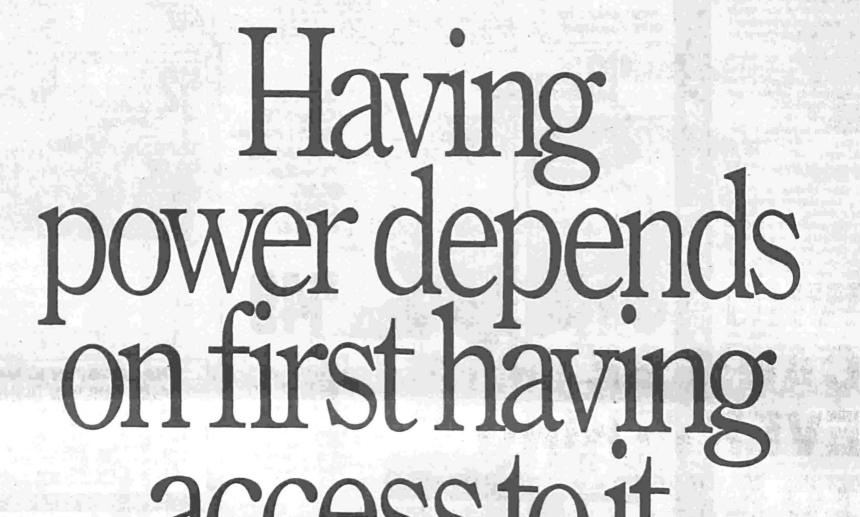


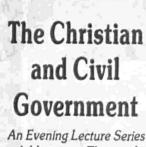


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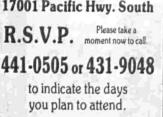
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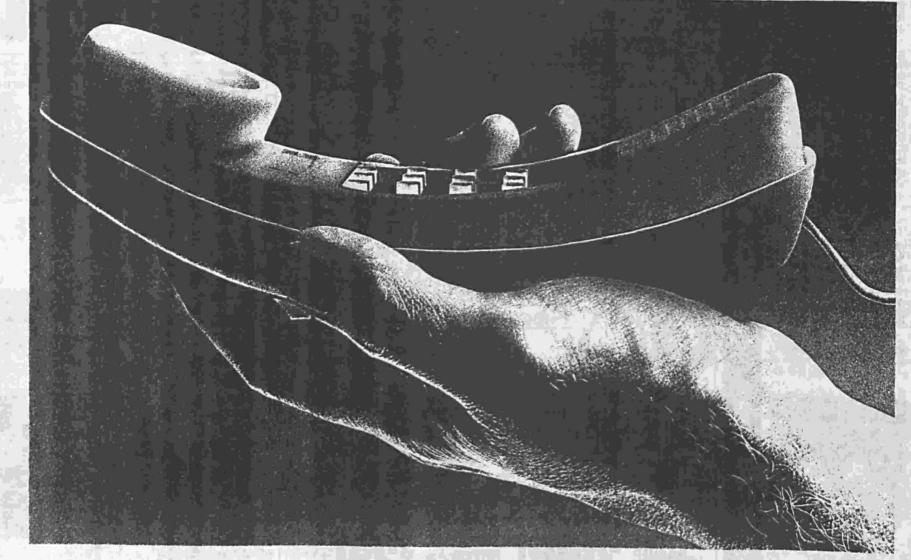
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## Sports

BUZZ BUSSMEIR needs two hands to fly one of his two-string stunt kites out the back of his boat off Redondo Beach. The Federal Way resident is an avid kite flier who has started up a business to promote the sport.

### **Colorful kites catch sea breezes**

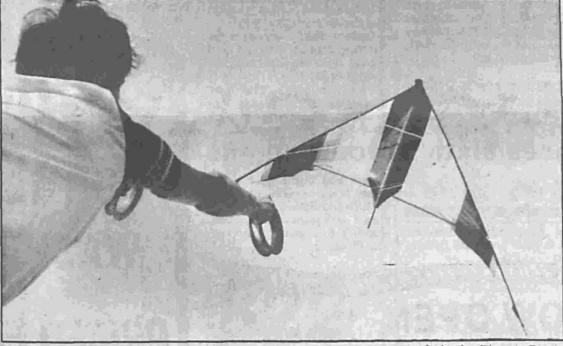
### Bussmeir gives sport unusual nautical twist

By CHUCK MINGORI As far as Buzz Bussmeir is concerned, there's nothing better than flying a kite.

Whether it's on the beach, in a field or especially from the back of his boat, Bussmeir loves to launch his colorful creations.

His penchant for flying objects dates back to the mid-1970s when he flew hang gliders. Bussmeir made it to the world tournament in Austria for hang gliders in 1976 before deciding it was time to get out of that risky sport. He had some hair-raising experiences flying hang gliders. Bussmeir recalls times when the wind was so strong he didn't know if he was ever going to get down. But there also were plenty of good times spent swooping through the heavens. "I had such a tremendous

"I had such a tremendous experience with the hang gliders, just a ball, (but) now I go back and fly a kite and do more stunts with this kite than I ever could with the hang glider, and do it without endangering my life," he said.



### Decatur faces big challenge

#### By TIM CLINTON

It won't get any easier for the Decatur football team this week, as the Gators will try to stop the potent Curtis Viking offense in a 7:30 p.m. game at Federal Way Memorial Field tomorrow.

The Vikings stand at 2-0 overall and 1-0 in South Puget Sound League play and are coming off a 63-12 rout of Kent-Meridian.

"When I read the score in the paper Saturday morning, I just about fainted," said Gator head coach Greg Flynn. "They seem to be explosive, and can score at any time. They're a good running team and throw the ball well."

Curtis was a 10-7 winner over Rogers the first week of the season.

"Curtis I'm sure will be rated (in the state top 10), which will make the second week in a row we play a rated team," said Flynn.

Flynn played host to Mountain View in non-league action this past Friday, and only lost to the Thunder, 19-7. Mountain View made the state semifinals last year.

BUT FOR the Gators, whose 0-2 overall record includes a 28-20 loss to Thomas Jefferson the first week, tomorrow will possibly provide an even greater challenge.

Decatur is nursing some key injuries, and will have one less day to prepare for the Vikings.

"They are a tough team to prepare for anyway," said Flynn. "They have a lot of sets and motions, and a pro-type offense."

Meanwhile, the Gators' offensive backfield has been devastated by injuries to running backs Kenny Lester and Donnis Henry, who are not expected to play tomorrow.

Lester had to leave Friday's game with an ankle injury, while Henry's injury is to his foot.

Tight end Mike Recania is still out after suffering a concussion the first week, while standout linebacker and running back Mike Derrow is also nursing an injury but is expected to play.

"Our biggest concern right

The 43-year-old Federal Way remodeling contractor used to launch his hang glider off water skis while being towed by a boat.

Now, however, all of the memorable times as a hang glider are simply fodder for kite flying conversation.

BUSSMEIR HAS started a kite-flying business called "West Wings" to promote the

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photos by Rhonda Davis

WHEN THERE'S not enough wind to launch off the ground, Bussmeir will often launch a kite off the back of his boat.

now is to try and get healthy," said Flynn. "We have a lot of walking wounded. But it will give some of these young kids a chance to come in and prove their stuff."

Defense was a key to the Gators' being able to stay close against Mountain View last week, and will also be important against Curtis.

"We have to keep improving the defense," said Flynn. "If we can keep them from getting the

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### **Around Town**

### Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks are looking for their first win of the regular season this week, carrying an 0-2 record into a 10 a.m. game at New England Sunday.

Seattle is coming off a 34-24 loss to Phoenix, but New England also lost to Miami, 24-10. The Patriots are 1-1.

The action will be carried on KING-TV Channel 5 and KIRO-Radio 710.

### Huskies

Washington's undefeated status will be put to the test Saturday, when the Huskles visit Arizona for a 7 p.m. game in Tucson.

The UW is 2-0 following a 38-9 rout of Purdue, while the Wildcats were 6-3 upset winners over Oklahoma.

 Saturday's game will be televised on Prime Sports Northwest Channel 6, with radio coverage on KOMO 1000.

The UW holds a 5-1-1 series edge, but lost to Arizona last year.

### Cougars

Washington State carries a 3-0 overall record into a 12 p.m. game against Wyoming in Laramie Saturday.

The Cougars were big, 41-3, winners over Oregon State in their Pac-10 opener this past Saturday, and hold a 2-1 all-time series

edge over the Cowboys including a 43-28 win in 1987. WSU games can be heard locally on KING-Radio 1090.

#### Mariners

Seattle is at Texas for 5:35 p.m. games today and tomorrow, before going to Kansas City at the same time Friday. The M's play the Royals again at 5:05 p.m. Saturday and 11:35 a.m. Sunday with KSTW-TV Channel 11 carrying the action.

Tuesday Seattle hosts Cleveland at 7:05 p.m. with M's games broadcast on KIRO-Radio 710.



photo by Paul T. Erickson PRESTON LARSON and the Decatur Gators will run into a tough opponent this week, as they host the undefeated Curtis Vikings for a 7:30 p.m. game tomorrow.

### **Home Teams**

### Football

Decatur will open its South Puget Sound League football season tomorrow after playing two non-league games, hosting Curtis for 7:30 p.m. action at Federal Way Memorial Field.

Thomas Jefferson plays on the same field at the same time Friday against Auburn, while Federal Way travels to Lakewood Stadium that night to play Clover Park.

### Volleyball

Decatur and Federal Way are playing matches at home tomorrow at 7 p.m., with Bethel visiting the Gators and the Eagles getting a visit from Curtis. Thomas Jefferson goes to Puyallup.

TJ comes home to face Federal Way Tuesday as Decatur visits Sumner.

### Girls' soccer

Federal Way will entertain Rogers at 4 p.m. tomorrow, while Thomas Jefferson travels to Bethel at 5:30 p.m. and Decatur to Spanaway Lake at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Decatur hosts Lakes at 5:30 p.m. and TJ gets a visit from Auburn at 7:30 p.m. as the Eagles go to Clover Park at 7:30 p.m.

### **Other action**

Decatur hosts Kentridge in girls' swimming at 3:30 p.m. today and Federal Way is home against Kentwood tomorrow.

In golf tomorrow TJ hosts Auburn and Decatur is home against Curtis with Federal Way at Sumner. Tuesday the Eagles get a visit from TJ and Decatur is at Kentridge.

Decatur hosts Curtis in boys' tennis tomorrow and goes to Puyallup Monday, while Federal Way is home against Auburn tomorrow and at TJ Monday. TJ is at Rogers today.

At 4 p.m. Friday Federal Way is home against Lakes and Kent-Meridian in cross country with Decatur at Curtis and TJ at Kentridge.

### Creative kite maker takes his sport out to sea

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sport in this area. His goal is to be a local clearinghouse for people who want to fly kites without having to drive to Seattle kiteflying shops for kites and materials.

Bussmeir doesn't have any intention of "going into big production and relying on the selling of kites for a livelihood," he said. But he wants people to know that he has the ability to build any kind of kite a person wants.

The cost usually runs anywhere from \$80 to \$150, but can range up to \$400 for kites with a 15-foot wing span.

Bussmeir designs kites off patterns from kite-flying or hang-gliding magazines, or out of his own imagination. He can tailor a kite to fit an individual's needs or produce one of his own designs.

Bussmeir would love to see the

sport soar in this area, like it does on the shores of Long Beach during kite-flying festivals. At a recent festival he attended there, Bussmeir described the beach as being covered for 5 miles in both directions with kite fliers, who travel to the coast seeking wind and room to roam.

"It's a popular sport," said Bussmeir. "It's just that we don't see much of it around here.'

BUSSMEIR IS hoping that other people will learn to enjoy the kites as much as he does. He's particularly bent on popularizing boat propelled kites.

"It might (grow), but if it doesn't, that's OK, too, because I still enjoy the kites," he said. "I'm going to have a kite with me every time I go out in the boat. If I can't catch fish, I'll fly kites."

Kites generally are classified

into two kinds: Static or stunt. Static kites simply hang in the air, while stunt kites can be maneuvered.

Bussmeir flies stunt kites, although he said he can also build static kites.

"The name of the game is to try to keep them very light so they fly in light air," said Bussmeir, moments after flying his kites from behind his boat. "Not many people can fly behind a boat, where we can dial in whatever speed we want."

WHEN THE KITE falls in the water, Bussmeir has to make sure he throws the handles with the string into the water so the kite doesn't suffer any damage, and then he has to drive his boat around to pick up the kite.

Sometimes the pull of the kite is so strong it nearly jerks him into the water. In fact, on a recent kite-flying adventure off Redondo, Bussmeir and his friend, Ron Bartley, both took baths.

right over the back end of the boat. "It was cold," he said. "But it's kind of exhilarating."

The kite yanked Bussmeir

Not many people fly their kites from behind a boat for fear of losing the kite in the water or seeing it break or tangling the line. Also, most people don't own boats.

No matter what the location, though, kite flying can be a relaxing recreation.

"What's neat about it is if a guy has a kite in his car and he's going home from work and he sees an open field and the wind is blowing, he can stop to fly a kite for a while, and get the frustrations of the day out of your system," he said.

**BUSSMEIR CAN** make kites that are light or heavy, depending on the wind conditions.

One advantage of owning a kite, Bussmeir said, is it can be kept for a lifetime and passed on to the next generation.

While many think kite flying is only a fall or spring sport, if a person dresses for it, kites can also be flown in the winter months when you can count on stiff winds.

The stunt kites Bussmeir owns are made of ripstop nylon and fiberglass rods. He's also planning to start building ultralight stunt kites that include lighter, more expensive graphite rods so they can fly when there's hardly any wind.

"You won't be snapping it around the sky at 20 miles an hour, but you'll be able to fly a

kite," he said.

Another of Bussmeir's goals is to build a set of kites that will tow him on one water ski. He said he knows of people who have done this on two skis, but not one.

Bussmeir would like to keep his kite-building business going to help draw other people into the sport.

"I'd like to think I could continue for a few years building kites and having fun with the sport and still continue working to pay the bills," he said. "But any excuse in the world to go out in the boat, I'll go, even if the fish aren't biting. We'll go out and fly kites."

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### **Curtis offense will test Gators**

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big play, that's going to be the key defensively.'

DECATUR had six turnovers against the Thunder Friday, which is another department Flynn would like to see his team improve on.

"We need to cut those down, and cut the penalties down," he

said. "We're pretty equal to the 42 yards on eight carries. other teams in penalties, but ours seem to be more critical

and at critical times.' Gator quarterback Jason Stiles was able to complete 11 of 19 passes against Mountain View for 104 yards, with Dan Cho catching one pass for 40 yards. Henry was the leading ground gainer in that game with

Puget Division	League Overall
Thomas Jefferson	1-0 2-0
Auburn	1-0 2-0
Kentwood	1-0 2-0
Rogers	1-0 1-1
Federal Way	0-1 1-1
Bethel	0-1 0-2
Clover Park*	0-1 0-2
Sumner	0-1 0-2
Sound Division	League Overall
Puyallup	1-0 2-0

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Curtis			1-0
Spanaway Lake			1-0
Decatur			0-0
Lakes			0-1
Kent-Meridian			0-1
Kentridge			0-1

Last week's scores - Thomas Jefferson 17, Bethel 0; Kentwood 30, Federal Way 14; Mountain View 19, Decatur 7 (NL), Puyallup 28, Lakes 21; Spanaway Lake 13, Kentridge 0; Auburn 41, Sumner 19; Rogers 14, Clover Park 13; Curtis 63, Kent-

### Eagles paddle past Kent-Meridian

The Federal Way girls' swimming team posted a 139-27 victory over Kent-Meridian in its first meet of the year Thursday.

Even though Kent-Meridian is another South Puget Sound League team, the Royals are in the Sound Division and the Eagles in the Puget so the win does not count in the standings.

Kent-Meridian had only seven swimmers eligible, so the win was not a surprise to Federal Way head coach Al Hoppenrath. "It's not like we beat a real

strong team or anything," said the Eagle mentor. Federal Way started off with a

win in the 200 medley relay, as Kari Van Pool, Libby Presti, Stephanie Fuller and Jana Foster crossed the finish line in 2:12.03. Tricia Fuller, Kristi Iyall,

Elizabeth Fuller and Megan Sather were second in that event at 1:22.99.

Wendy Kessler won the 200 freestyle individual race in 2:11.03, with teammates Shannon Ormsby (2:27.95) and Michelle Andrews (2:36.6) right behind.

Diane Corey captured first place in the 200 individual medley at 2:22.25 and Fuller was second (2:44.99) with Elizabeth Fuller third 2:50.99.

**DENISE BUTTS took the 50** freestyle in 26.55, followed by Jessica Bunt (29.28) and Jana Foster (29.44).

Winning the diving competition for the Eagles with 130.35 points was Tracie Bonilla with Melissa Newman second (129.3) and Linae Larpenteur third (61.15).

Corey won the 100 butterfly in 1:04.97 followed by Sather (1:12.16) and Van Pool (1:16.17).

Butts captured first in the 100 freestyle ahead of Bunt (1:04.88) and Presti (1:10.63).

Ormsby was the winner of the 500 freestyle in 6:43.85 and Iyall second (6:49.03) with Andrews third (6:54.55).

Kessler took the 100 backstroke in 1:08.73 and Van Pool was second (1:14.4) with

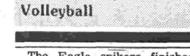
Taking the 400 freestyle relay in 4:15.26 were Sather, Ormsby, Kessler and Corey with Butts, Bunt, Iyall and Andrews second at 4:26.12.

action tomorrow with a 3:30 p.m. visit from Kentwood.

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### Federal Way places sixth in tournament

The Federal Way girls' volleyball team ended up sixth in the Bethel-Spanaway Lake Volleyball Tournament Satur-

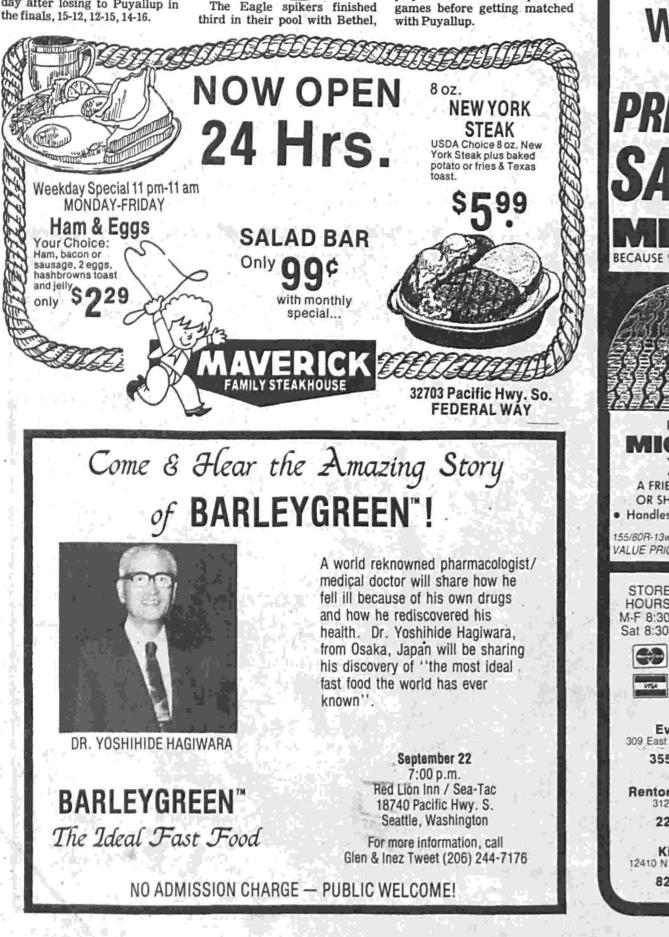


Rogers and Curtis with a 3-3 record prior to playing Puyallup for fifth and sixth. Federal Way played each team in its pool two

Presti won the 100 breaststroke in 1:22.05 ahead of Foster (1:26.40) with Elizabeth Fuller fourth (1:32.20).

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### Fuller fourth (1:18.77).





### Sekiu fishing reported hot as season nears an end

Most people who know Dan Currie expect to see him in the midst of his grocery store - Benfield's on 21st Avenue Southwest in Federal Way. But last week Dan escaped to Sekiu for some late-season fishing.

According to Dan, his party limited every day on silver salmon using cut-plug herring and Deep Sixes with light outfits. Although the fish Dan caught averaged just 5 to 6 pounds, he did see some kings, one of which went over 30 pounds.

The bite definitely was better in the morning, but they were able to hit fish all day by moving around and looking for new schools. If you've a notion to try this kind of fishing, you'll have to hurry as the season closes soon as well as the facilities.

the sound have had so-so days as of late with lots of



catches.

regs got soaked recently and readers were not alerted to a closure on the Green for salmon. Now that it's dried out I see that while catchand-release is permissible, to retain salmon you'll have to wait for Oct. 1 and then only silver salmon can be kept. Chinooks are a no-no.

Anglers who like to fish for walleye will have an opportunity to help form a Western Washington Walleye Club tonight. Rome Hut-chings and Brian Hartzel invite everyone interested to SRO Sports Center at 27403 Pacific Highway S. at 7 p.m. The meeting will be an opportunity to meet new friends, learn some new techniques and become organized so this species is

not exploited for commercial harvest.

Worthy of note are the efforts of Federal Way area service clubs involved in the Brooklake Community Center. While a lot of background research must be done and many permits obtained before I can tell the whole story, insiders have informed me that another community stream has been adopted. It's exciting to anticipate another stream restored for the benefit of everyone, and I look forward to telling you more about it soon.

One last note. Mike at the Clearwater Angler says fly anglers are missing a bet if they are not making plans now to fish the Yakima.



### **Correction:** It was Macon

the touchdown pass that was called back in the second

### **Raider running back** lands week's honors

Thomas Jefferson football player Dan Meade has been named the Federal Way News' Athlete of the Week.

For the second week in a row, Meade had a big game to lead the Raider football team to victory. Meade, a 6-4, 215pound senior running back, rushed for 139 yards on 25 carries and scored two touchdowns on runs of 67 and 10 yards Friday night as Jefferson beat Bethel, 17-0.

The week before, Meade rushed for 151 yards on a school record 37 carries and two touchdowns in the Raiders' 28-20 win over Decatur.

Meade also had two sacks on defense Friday night as Jefferson raised its season record to 2-0 heading into this week's battle against Auburn.

Other athletes who had a good week between Sunday, Sept. 10, through Saturday. Sept. 16, include:

Federal Way freshman Justi Baumgardt, who scored two goals and had two assists in the Eagles' 7-0 win over Sumner and two goals in a 6-0 victory over Auburn.

Thomas Jefferson senior Casey Zimmer, who scored four goals in the Raiders' 9-0 win over Clover Park and three in an 8-0 romp over Rogers.

Decatur golfer Jerramy Hainline, who in addition to tying Federal Way's Sara Berlin for medalist honors in a preseason golf jamboree, also sank a hole-in-one on the threepar, 196-yard eighth hole at Twin Lakes using a three iron.

And Federal Way senior quarterback Jeff Wagner, who completed 18 of 32 passes with one interception for 190 yards and two touchdowns Friday in a 30-14 loss to Kentwood. Wagner completed 11 of 13 passes in the fourth quarter for 112 yards and both touchdowns to receiver Lake Dawson.

#### Get with it

**REI PRESENTATION** - The Federal Way REI store will host a presentation from the Tahoma and Rainier Audobon Societies tomorrow at 7 p.m. The two groups will be discussing the societies' conservation and educational work. A slide show on local birds and how to attract them will also be included.

OPEN GYM - Decatur High School will host an open gym for basketball and vollevball every Sunday for the



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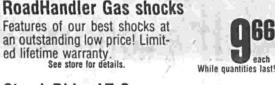
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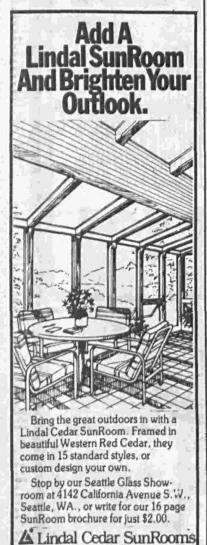


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rest of the school year from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting Sunday, Sept. 24. The gym will be open to the general public at a cost of \$2.

MOUNTAIN BIKE RACING - The fourth annual White Pass Bike Race will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. This year there will be two events: 10-K and 30-K races and will be run on the extensive cross country ski trails. The central Cascade race is sponsored by White Pass and Mountain Bike Specialists. Due to mountain fall weather, bikers are encouraged to dress properly and be prepared for conditions varying from mud to snow. The race will be a definite challenge for all the riders from the beginner to the expert. Preregistration for each event can be completed now with a savings of \$2. One event (early registration) is \$10 and with two (two) events \$15. To register early call the White Pass Co. (509) 453-8731. Registrations will also be accepted the day of the race.



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### Senior travelers can save throughout Northwest

If you're over 55, chances are you can vacation throughout the Pacific Northwest - in fact, the nation - for less money. Major corporations, as well as momand-pop lodgings, are offering substantial discounts to senior citizens.

The gray population is finding plenty of "green" out there in the form of special discounts. And, if you think about it, it's logical. We have here a group of travelers with the time - and often the money — to do much more traveling than the average working person. After all, this is what our seniors have been working for.

People today tend to retire earlier, in better health and often with excellent pension plans. For example, between 45 and 50 percent of all passport applications are now made by people 50 and over. By the year 2000, the United States is expected to have more than 60 million people in the 55-and-over age group.

Topping the list of senior discounters are the major airlines, most jockeying for position as the airline most favored by the senior crowd.

At Northwest Airlines, membership in the World Horizon Club entitles members to various privileges including additional discounts on promotionally priced flight coupons. "Save and Fly" coupons,

#### **Exploring the** Northwest by Cary Ordway

costing \$342 for four, can be used to fly anywhere Northwest goes in the United States. American Airlines offers special discounts for seniors aged 62 and over. A "Senior TrAAveler" coupon booklet is available for members of AARP. Delta offers a similar coupon plan.

Cascade Trailways, a Tacoma motorcoach operator, has aimed all pricing toward senior citizens, it's "target market." Gray Line bus lines give a 10 percent discount to seniors who choose to depart on a weekday from Monday through Thursday. Amtrak gives travelers 65 and over a 25 percent discount off regular fares.

Hotel chains, too, offer substantial discounts to seniors. Chains like Hilton and Marriott have discounts, while many have private travel clubs that entitle you to discounts on rooms and amenities.

Whether you take advantage of these discounts or not, there are some trips in the Northwest especially suited to the senior population. Here are a few choices:

#### Cruise to Alaska

This option has been increasingly popular with the senior population, and we're lucky here in the Northwest to have a major cruise ship port at Vancouver, B.C. Several cruise lines operate out of Vancouver, including Princess Lines which intends to increase the number of ships traveling the Alaska route from five now to six next year.

Next year, in fact, is the time for you to go. This year's season is rapidly drawing to a close and these one-week trips generally are booked well in advance. A suggestion would be to make up your mind early so that you can take advantage of substantial discounts (\$200 to \$400) for prebooking, which generally require reservations before January.

Prices range from several hundred to several thousand dollars, depending on the cruise line and the accommodations on board the ship. Typically these are one-week trips and they include several optional sidetrips to places like Denali National Park, Fairbanks, Nome, the North Slope oil fields, Dawson City or a wilderness trip to Kenai Princess Lodge.

For more information, contact your travel agent. Cruise operators include Princess, Admiral, Costa, Cunard/NAC, Holland America, Regency, Royal Viking Line and World Explorer Cruises.

#### **Train Mystique**

scenic countryside parading by your window, the snake-like routes through mountain passes and along ocean coastlines.

The Fraser Valley and Canadian Rockies are noted for their spectacular scenery and VIA Rail. Canada's answer to Amtrak, offers a special two-day journey between Vancouver and Banff, Alberta. We've traveled much of this distance by train and can assure you it is one of the best train trips you'll find in the entire Northwest.

This trip is called the Canadian Rockies by Daylight Service and includes a stopover in Kamloops so that you won't miss any of the scenery. Excursions run from June through early October.

A roundtrip fare is \$488.70 (U.S.) per person, double occupancy, and includes two nights accommodations in Kamloops, continental breakfasts and light luncheons served on board. One-way fares are \$252.15.

For more information, contact your travel agent or write: VIA Rail Canada, P.O. Box 8116, Monfreal, Quebec H3C 3N3.

Victoria by RV

B.C. Stena Lines is operating ferry service year-round to Victoria, B.C. from downtown Seattle. This is an especially good trip for those seniors with an RV who want to visit Victoria for less cost than an extended hotel stay.

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Most Northwest travelers are familiar with the charms of Victoria - a city reminiscent of England that is particular hospitable to visitors from the U.S. Good shopping, excellent restaurants, unique tourist attractions and colorful gardens are part of the lure for U.S. tourists.

For more information on B.C. Stena Lines, phone 1-800-962-5984.

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### **Golf tournament** benefits hospital

A warm, sunny day greeted 114 players competing in the St. Francis Community Hospital's Second Annual Golf Tournament on Sept. 7 at the North Shore Golf Course. The format for the tournament was team scramble. Trophies were presented to

the winning teams during a barbeque dinner at the North Shore Clubhouse. This year's winning team was Mike Robinson, Bill Cassel, Tim Robinson and Jerry Robinson with a score of 62.

Two teams golfed a 65 for a tie for second place. A putt off was held between these two teams to determine second and third place. Second place went to the team of Steve Geary, Jeff Hunter, Curt Endow and Steve Bice; while third place went to Robert Middleton, James Kirsch, Bill Bilnoski and Tony Kiriluk.

Sponsors of the tournament included Toshio J. Akamatsu, M.D., Boise Cascade, See's Candy, Alpac Corporation, Seattle Mariners, Linde Home Care, General Electric, First Interstate, Franciscan Fellowship, Puget Sound Bank, University Travel, Tacoma Ac-

**Cross Country** 

#### **Jefferson takes** cross-country split

The Thomas Jefferson girls' cross country team earned a split in its meet against Puyallup and Clover Park on Friday, but the Raider boys fell to a pair of defeats.

Puyallup's girls defeated Jefferson, 21-35, and Clover Park, 20-40, while the Raiders earned a win over CP, 28-32, to improve their record to 2-2.

In the boys' race, Puyallup's boys defeated Clover Park, 25-32, and Jefferson, 18-39. The Raider boys also came up short against the Warriors, 23-33, to

slip to 1-3 on the season. Don Ely was the top Raider boy finisher with a fourth-place time of 16:08, while Paul Chung claimed 10th in 16:25.

Jenny Miller and Amber Stoffel posted identical times of 20:46, good for sixth and seventh place, respectively.

Thomas Jefferson will head to Kentridge for a meet this Friday along with Auburn. Startingtime is 4 p.m.

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tor's Guild, Seattle Sheraton, Seafirst Bank (Twin Lakes), Tillicum Village, Enchanted Parks, Sheraton Tacoma, McDonalds, St. Francis Hospital, Lucks Company, Weyerhaeuser Treasurer's Dept., De Donna Inc., U.S. Bank and Cellular Northwest.

In addition, the following sponsored individual holes: Medical, Business Telephone Systems, Weyerhaeuser Tacoma Credit Union, Stanford & Associates, Cellular Northwest, Bargreen-Ellingson, Franciscan Fellowship and

This year's tournament is expected to clear a "couple thousand dollars," according to Bob Krotz, who is treasurer of the

the hospital.

tournament drew more community involvement and support this year, said he anticipates a continual upward climb in participation in years to come.

"It's just going to get bigger and bigger every year," he said.

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Franciscan Fellowship. The profits will be donated by the Franciscan Fellowship to St. Francis Community Hospital for special equipment needs within

Krotz, noting that the golf



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# **General News** / Real Estate

### Highline College finds money to expand daycare center

#### By JODI YANCER

The day-care operation at Highline Community College will soon be able to care for more children, allowing mothers like Jane Collingwood to pursue an education.

"If it weren't for the center, I wouldn't be able to go to school," said Collingwood.

The Des Moines City Council agreed Thursday to give the college \$25,000 of its block grant money to help the college expand and improve the center.

"We're hoping to get an 1,800 square-foot modular building," said Phil Swanberg, Dean of Student Services at Highline Community College. "We would be able to care for twice the number of children we have now, including 1- and 2-year-olds."

The center presently operates in a 2,400 square-foot building on campus, caring for about 40 children ages 3 to 6.

Lack of affordable, quality child care prevents many people from seeking education or training to help them become economically self-sufficient, said Swanberg.

HIGHLINE Community College has also asked King County for \$75,000 to help fund expansion of the center.

The city was given \$70,230 in 1990 funds by King County. A guideline of how to spend the money was adopted by the City Council last spring.

The goal of the block grant is to assist in community development projects that benefit lowto moderate-income people. Other Des Moines projects receiving funding are:

• Staffing a full-time program assistant at the Senior Center, \$10,534.

· Additional planning and architectural service to the Senior Center, \$4,213.

• Contribute \$5,749 to allow residents continued use of King County's housing repair and emergency grant.

· Street and sidewalk improvements connecting low- and moderate-income neighborhoods to services and recreational opportunities, \$24,734.

Funding for the block grant. projects will be available Jan. 1, 1990. One thousand dollars will . carry over to next year's

budget.

COUNCIL MEMBERS also listened to the concerns of several residents from Delrose Manor who oppose a property rezone at South 234th Street and Kent-Des Moines Road.

Developer Robert Levy was scheduled to present plans to build apartments on his property. However, Levy requested postponement of his presentation prior to Thursday.

Delrose citizens requested that the council consider blocking South 234th Street into their neighborhood, fearing that Levy's proposed apartment construction would increase traffic congestion in Delrose Manor.

The residents were advised by the council to petition other citizens in the neighborhood concerning the proposal of a 234th Street barrier. The council will discuss the

Moines.

#### Bureau offers speakers galore

The University of Washington Speakers Bureau provides guest speakers to community groups, schools and professional groups in the Seattle area.

The bureau has more than 500 university faculty and staff who can discuss nearly 2,000 topics overall.

Speakers work in a variety of formats, including lectures, seminars and as leaders of

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discussion groups. The bureau also is participating in the Washington Centennial Speakers Series. Coordinators interested in Centennial topics may receive a Centennial program by calling the UW Visitors Information Center at 543-9198.

Mayor DeBlasio was unable to

attend the council meeting. He

was at the Puyallup Fair

representing the city of Des

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### Setting sun blamed for death of jogger

A pedestrian/vehicle accident Thursday evening which resulted in the death of a 53year-old Federal Way man is being blamed on the sunset, according to Det. David Dines of the King County police.

Harlan "Mitch" Mitchell, owner and manager of Providence Mortgage in Federal Way, died the following day at Harborview Medical Center of head injuries sustained when he was struck by a car in the in-tersection of Third Avenue Southwest and Southwest 330th Street. Mitchell was jogging through the uncontrolled intersection when he was struck.

The driver, identified as a Federal Way resident, was apparently blinded by the sun and couldn't see the man. Mitchell was taken by Medic One to Harborview. Dines said the accident is still under investigation.

Mitchell was born Nov. 20, 1936, in Orchard, Neb.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Mitchell, Federal Way, three sons, David Mitchell, John Mitchell, and Michael Mitchell, two brothers, Bill Mitchell and Newell Mitchell, and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., today, and 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, at Piper Funeral Home, 5436 S. Puget Sound Ave., Tacoma. Services will be at 2 p.m., Friday, at Our Saviour's Baptist Church, 701 S. 320th St. Piper-Morley Funeral Home, Tacoma, handled the arrangements.

### **Book sale is Saturday**

The King County Library System's annual used-book sale will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Satur-

The sale will be held in the call the library at 684-6600.

Seattle. For information on the sale,

#### Group to discuss airplane noise

The South-Southwest Subcaucus will meet to discuss noise chapel of Fauntleroy Church at

The meeting will be held in the 9260 California Ave. S.W. For information, call 646-0933.

basement of the library's service center, 300 8th Ave. N. in FAR WEST WHEELCHAIR ATHLETES

abatement from Sea-Tac Airport at from 6 to 8 p.m., Sept. 27.

#### 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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Work includes construction of approximately 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 101 NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BID.

Sealed bids will be received by FED-ERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Office, 1066 South 320th, Federal Way, Washington 98003, for FWSD-0498 - FOOD PRODUCTS BID OPENING DATE: Tuesday, September 26, 1989 BID OPENING TIME: 2:00 P.M. ADVERTISING DATES: Wednesday, September 13, 1989; Wednesday, September 20, 1989. 1.102 BID DOCUMENTS:

Each bid shall be in accordance with specifications now on file in the Purchosing Office, Federal Way School District NO 210 1066 South 320th Street, Federal Way, Washington 98003.

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

No bidder may withdraw his/her bid after the time set for opening thereof, unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding 45 days. 1.103 REJECTION OF BIDS:

The Board of Education of the Federal Way School District No. 210 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding and select whichever bids they determine to be the best value to the District, to the extent permitted by law.

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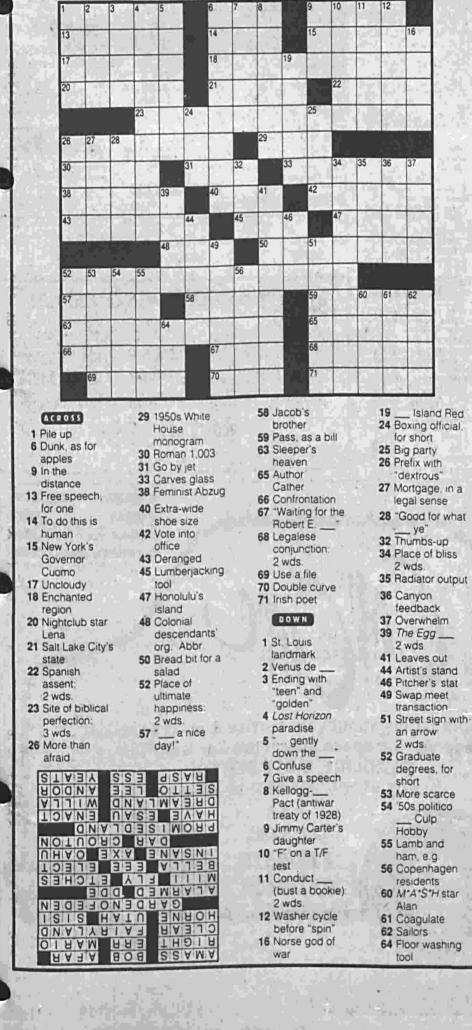
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641 Items For Sale

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643 Antiques

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#### **BIG SATURDAY SALE** STATE OF WASHINGTON SPOT BID SALE Saturday, September 23, 1989 - 10:00 AM

#### 2805 C St. SW, Whse 5, Auburn, WA Whee hours: 8;00 AM to 2:30 PM on day of sale

The State of Washington, Commodity Redistribution Office will hold a Spot Bid Sale on the above date. Sale itums can be inspected on Thursday and Friday, September 21 & 22 from 8:009 AM to 3:30 PM and on Saturday from 8:00 AM until sale starts. NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE STATE, PREOWNED ITEMS: typewriters, desks, chairs, misc office supplies, computer components, and more.

FERMS: All items sold "as is-where is Bidders must be present and will be assigned a bidder number. All property MUST be paid for and removed no later than 3:30 PM Tuesday, September 26, 1989. Payment must be Cash, Cash ers Check, Money Order. Personal and business checks accepted ONLY with bank letter quaranteeing payment. DRIVING DIRECTIONS: I-5 to exit 142A (Auburn Hwy 18), exit 18 at C St. SW, right on C St. to GSA truck gate. Right at truck date to Warehouse 5.

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fixtures, stainless steel sink, Etc! 7005 California Ave SW, Sat. 9/23, 9-3pm RUMMAGE SALE Books, clothes, puzzles, pic-

books, clornes, puzzles, pic-tures, housewares, stuffed animals, etc. At Modern Care Nursing Home 4700 SW Admiral Way. 9/22 & 9/23.9 cm. 6 nm dmission: Kids \$1; Adults \$2. Doubletree Suites, 9/23.9 am.-6 pm. 3 FAMILY Garage Sale, Sat. only, Sept. 23, 10-4pm, 2300 45th Ave. S.W.

#### West Seattle BENEFIT SALE, Union White Center

St., off of Beach Dr. **CRIME STOPPERS** ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 22 & 23, 10-3pm., Old Tradewell on California Ave. between Alaska & 47th St. Lots of Bargains for everyone! Sale conducted by

The Sale Ladies, 462-1623 GARAGE SALE: Sept. 23rd & 24th, Sat. & Sun. 9-4 pm.

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9.5pm PIANO Console, Cable Nelson, \$900. Floor loom. dolls, old school desk trunk, Hull, country kitche items. Sat. 9-5 pm. 922 baby pm. 9221 31st Ave SW. (Westwood) 2 FAMILY Yard sale, 10-5 pm. 7522 34th S.W. Sat. & Sun. 23rd./24th

ESTATE SALE, father died 50 yrs, accumulation of an tiques, collectibles, post-cards, old tools, misc. & 2 pin-ball machines. Sat/Sun Sept 23rd & 24th. 9:30 am-4 pm. 9326 46th S.W. YARD SALE: Daybeds, lots of other items. 2132 Alki

#### 656 Garage Sales McMicken

Riverton, Sea-Tac BIG SALE! Collectibles, dolls, toys, old metal bed frame, trikes & much more! Sept. 22, 23 & 24th. 9-5 pm. 12819 Military Rd. So GARAGE SALE Sept. 23rd. 10om? 17714 43rd Ave S Refrig., furniture, TV, mir-rors, books, clothes, carpet

& lots more. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Toys, & clothing, Lots of Bargains, Sept. 22, 23, 24, 9-5pm, 2202 S. 126th MOVING SALE:

4602 S. 164th Fri. 22nd to Sun. 24th. YARD Sale, electric motors

So. 146th St.

#### 673 Garage Sales Burien,

Normandy Park GARAGE SALE to benefit 3 rr. old for Cockular inplant. 19306 2nd Ave. So. Sept. 22 & 23rd. 9-6 pm GARAGE Sale, desk, bike, dresser, waterbed, couch boys baby clothes, matern ty clothes, 9/23 & 24, 9-5pm. 13231 4th Ave. So. MISC. KIDS' TOYS! Sat. Sept. 23rd. Noon-5pm. 10476 17th S. SALE! Everything must go! Too much to list! 9/23 & 9/24, 12002 8th Ave SW.

YARD SALE, Sat., Sept. 23 & 24, 10-4pm, 2516 So. 146th St. Good stuff! 17812 3rd Pl. S.W. Sat. Only, 9-5pm, 9-23-89

2 FAMILY! Sept. 23 & 24th. 9-6 pm. 825 So. 105th. 9-6 pm. Weather permiting Gospel Mission. Sat., 9-4pm., 5405 S.W. Edmunds. 3 Family Garage Sale, Old kitchen items. Sat./Sun. 9/ 23-24, 9-4, 17477 7th SW FAMILY Garage Sale 40 YRS. of Guns, tackle, Furniture, clothing, books, kitchenware, linens. Quality household, invalid

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MACHINIST Tools, freezer & housewares. 21003 7th Pl. So., 9/23 & 24, all day MISC. items, color TV's, Sat. & Sun., 9/23 & 24, 9-5pm, 24716 20th Ave. S. MOVING SALE: September 23th & 24th. 9-3:30pm. 24017 12th S. WEEKEND YARD SALE: 9-5pm, Lots of Good Stuff!! 2925 S. 208th.

3 FAMILY SALE. Sot/Sun Sept 23rd & 24th. 9-7 pm Lots of kitchen items, kids clothes, child saddle, books, tent, games & more. 24245 13th Pl. So. 682 Garage Sales Ave, Sat. Sept. 23rd, 9-? Federal Way

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GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sot., 9/22 & 23, lots of misc. from old picture to 16 ft. boat w/trailer. 28820 Redondo Beach Dr. GARAGE SALE! Sat/Sun. Large items, washer, dryer, dishwasher & freezer. \$50 each. 30518 58th Ave. So. 833-6405 HUGE 5 Family Sale! Sept. 22nd, 23rd, 9-5 pm. Furniture, household misc. Single

bed, lots of women's cloth ing, sizes 8-18. Twin Lakes area. 31746 42nd Ave SW. MISC. Items for Sale, Sept. 21-22, 2-5pm; Sat. 10-6pm. 1104 So. 299th Pl.

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**Phil Watkins** 1,401 votes

### City council's first steps will set future standards

Congratulations to the winners of yesterday's city council election.

You deserve congratulations for a number of reasons.

First, you have shown that you are willing to devote a considerable amount of your "private" time to "public" affairs.

Second, many of your private endeavors will not take a back seat to your public responsibilities.

Third, you will now be required to make decisions that require the wisdom of Solomon often without the money or the resources to put those decisions into action.

Fourth, you have shown that you are willing to "stand up and be counted" in the eye of the press and public, fully aware that you will never be able to please everyone.

Finally, you are special because you have the unique opportunity to set the course of a community as you develop the founding ideas and standards for a new municipal corporation.

Your first steps — some smooth, some halting — will set the standard by which all future city councils will be judged. Your actions, both formal and informal, will set policy and legal precedents that could last for generations to come.

Whether residents of your new city will be proud to declare that they live in Federal Way will depend in large part on your public activities over the new few months.

I know from experience that



#### **Guest Opinion** By Sen. Peter von Reichbauer

you will find that most of the questions you face will have no "one right answer." When you deal with the best way to lifecycle cost a police vehicle, or decide whether to allow five or nine lot subdivisions or decide what kind of services the city should "contract out," you won't be making "heroic" decisions but you will be making decisions that are vital to the smooth functioning of your new city.

Some problems can only be resolved through cooperation between the state, local and federal government. Surface water management, air pollution, secondary sewage treatment, rapid transit, hazardous waste handling, and emergency services are just a few of the many areas where this is true. I am sure that you share my hope that personalities, management styles and philosophies can be tempered and restrained in the months ahead so that we can achieve the cooperation we all desire.

Finally, because all Washington cities are creatures of the state and receive both authority and mandates from the state, you will soon find that there will be many state mandates that don't carry funding. And I am sure that you will feel, as many local officials do, that the Legislature and state government are not as responsive to local needs as they should be.

But I hope that you will remember that state government labors under the same kinds of fiscal restraints as city government and that we are wrestling with the same types of problems choosing between competing interests as you are.

We share the frustration that you will soon experience of not having enough money to do the things we want to do in all areas to make our state a better place to live.

I also hope that you will feel free to contact me in the months ahead if you ever have any question or problem that you feel I could help you with. My office is here to help.

Again, congratulations on your election. Your continued commitment to this community is critical to its future success.

Sen. Peter von Reichbauer is a Republican from the 30th District who lives in Dash Point.



### Takin' it to the streets

photo by Rhonda Davis

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES took to the streets earlier this week in last-ditch efforts to earn votes. Position 6 contender John Ridley (left) chats with Federal Way resident John Morgan at the corner of South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South on Monday afternoon.

