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Wreck no surprise to residents

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Some residents along a stretch of Fourth Avenue South say their street has been ripe for an accident for years.

On Thursday it happened. In a tragic way.

A 17-year-old Federal Way High School student lay in a

coma Friday afternoon after a head-on collision the day before injured him and five other people at the very spot that had residents worried.

The spot in question is a block-long stretch of Fourth Avenue South at about the 31400 block of the tree-lined residential street.

It narrows and takes a sharp dip, obscuring incoming traffic to those heading in either direction on the short, sudden hill.

At about 2:15 p.m. Thursday, a 1982 Mercury Lynx and a 1979 Chevy Caprice collided head on, said King County accident investigator Detective Dave

Dines.

THE LYNX was driven by a 16-year-old Federal Way High School student, and carried three other passengers. The most seriously injured was 17-year-old Gary Shoemaker, who was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center. He was in

serious but stable condition Friday afternoon, but remained unconscious with a head injury.

The Chevy was driven by a 37-year-old Federal Way woman, who was accompanied by a 74-year-old woman. All those in-

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Eye Openers

They said it

A grinning Federal Way City Councilman-elect Bob Stead to King County Councilman Paul Barden upon Barden's arrival at an unofficial council meeting Friday morning:

"Who the hell invited you?"

On the agenda

A proposal by the Federal Way City Council-elect to temporarily ban all new construction within the city limits except single-family homes will be discussed tomorrow by the King County Council during a meeting that begins at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse. Call 296-1000.

The Federal Way First! Transition Team is sponsoring a workshop for the Federal Way City Council-elect at 5:30 p.m. at Federal Way School District headquarters. Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland will be a featured speaker and the public is invited.

Just for fun

Promoters are encouraging local chowder hounds to "Clam one, clam all!" to the fifth annual Puget Sound Chowder Off from 1-5 p.m. today at Gas Works Park on Lake Union in Seattle. Chowder lovers will get a chance to pick their favorite from more than 20 restaurants, including Salty's and Ivar's. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. All proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association of Puget Sound.

Animal trainer Gunther Gabel-Williams is at the Tacoma Dome on his farewell tour with the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. Show times today are 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Call 528-0888.

Inside

Our new Precinct Watch feature appears on page A-4 and describes a rash of nuisance and obscene phone calls plaguing local residents.

Also on page A-4 is a story on how Fire District 39 is making plans to avoid being left with a single commissioner when the new city of Federal Way legally incorporates.

The process by which the Federal Way City Council will select a mayor is described on page A-5.

Over Easy

Senior dating

Lookin' for love — or maybe just companionship

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Arrive fashionably late at the weekly Milton Senior Center dance and you may be in for a surprise: The party will have started without you!

Every Tuesday, at exactly 12:30 p.m., the Milton Senior Center band begins firing off the old-time tunes you can fox trot, waltz and rumba to. And the 180 or so seniors who come from throughout Pierce and South King counties to visit with friends and maybe meet someone from the opposite sex don't waste valuable floor time standing on ceremony.

When the music starts, it's show time. Dressed in their Sunday finest, seniors swirl about the floor, trading partners as often as the band switches tunes. If you watch closely, you can even pick out the operators working the floor.

Except for a brief lunch break, the music keeps going until 3 p.m. and so do the dancers. A lesser person might be winded by all the exercise, but not this bunch. The Milton dance is just one stop on a circuit that encompasses the entire Puget Sound area and provides seniors, married or single, with one of their best opportunities to mix and mingle with their peers.

It's a chance for seniors to dust off a youthful art — dating.

If you're a senior and sociable, such dances are the place to be. If you're senior and single, such dances are the place to be seen and to meet people.

IT'S NOT unusual to find couples forming within the area's dance community, according to Beth Jensen, coordinator of the Milton Senior Center.

Joyce and Maurice Scott first became acquainted about two years ago on a bus taking them to a dance in Long Beach. One thing led to another, and last year, Maurice, then 79, and Joyce, then 69, tied the knot in a Reno chapel packed with

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WHETHER SINGLE or attached, meeting people is what senior dances are all about. Above, Dotie Hiles dances at the Milton Senior Center with Wallace Peck, who lives in south Seattle with his girlfriend, Freda Gillette.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Council gets sworn in next Saturday

Our new city has elected seven council members and they will be sworn in Saturday, Sept. 30, 6 p.m., at Decatur High School Performing Arts Center.

As a member of the Swearing-In Committee, it has been my privilege to come in contact with many wonderful and dedicated community people who live or work in our neighborhood. They are excited about our new status and have given their time, talents, money and supplies to be used at the ceremony.

The performing arts center will be beautifully decorated thanks to Colleen Hildebrandt



Pat Rodgers

of Balloons Unlimited, Marie Prkut of M&E Specialties, West Campus Florist, and the

art department at Decatur.

Refreshments — cakes, cookies and punch — are being donated by Kringle's Bakery, Twin Lakes Safeway and Johnny's Grand Central.

Thank you Donna and Dean Gullikson for your generous donation and Westfair Drug & Gifts for your contribution. Our historical souvenir — the program — is being furnished by Roger Hurst of Sir Speedy Printing. The Federal Way School District also assisted with facilities and personnel.

Rosemary Wolf, chair, said, "This entire program is possible because of the enthusiasm and dedication given by members of many community

organizations." They are: Mark Hutson and John Metcalf, Federal Way Community Council, Roger Hurst, Chamber of Commerce, Vicki Montgomery, Federal Way Philharmonic, Bud Thorson and Bob Hash, King County Fire District 39, Max Osborn, King County police, Craig Hendrickson, St. Francis Community Hospital, Andrea Carlson, American Association of University Women, Ralph Hose, Greater Federal Way Historical Society, and Rosemary Wolf and myself from the Federal Way First! Transition Team.

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Barden created job to boost re-election

Editor:

I am outraged by your recent article describing Republican Councilman Paul Barden's use of county funds to hire a Republican state legislator, Jean Marie Brough of Federal Way (Aug. 30, "Barden recruits Brough for staff").

Why in the world do we need to pay Ms. Brough consultant fees of \$19 to \$28 per hour to organize block watch groups or bring security experts into homes for advice on how to reduce burglaries? Our police have done an admirable job of providing us these services for years for free.

Who's kidding whom? Mr. Barden's bid for re-election this year is being seriously threatened by his opponent, David Miller. In response to that threat, Mr. Barden has made an incredibly transparent attempt to buy the goodwill of Federal Way voters by creating a make-work position for Ms. Brough.

Mr. Barden appears to style his use of public funds after Samuel Pierce's innovative use

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of HUD funds; that is, the channeling of as much money as possible to Republican cronies for little or no work. Or is it just a coincidence that this temporary position starts right before the primary and will end just after the general election in November?

After 16 years in office, Mr. Barden apparently feels free to spend our taxpayer dollars to ensure his re-election. Is it really too much to ask of our well-paid politicians that they at least try to consider the public good, as opposed to their own personal gain, when spending our money?

I intend to inform Mr. Barden that blatantly political devices such as the hiring of Ms. Brough are totally unacceptable by voting for David Miller in the upcoming general election. I urge all voters in the seventh district to do the same.

Debra Cheatum Rinaudo
Normandy Park

Street Talk: Did you cast your ballot for the Federal Way City Council?



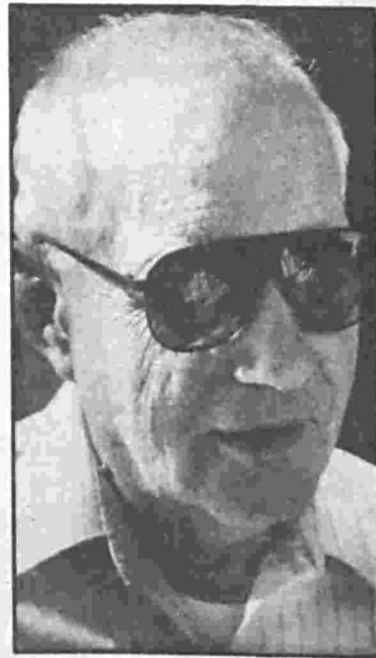
Sharlene Nelson
(Freelance Writer)

"Yes I voted, I guess because this is the first time I felt this place has been a community. I also know some of the people who ran for office."



C. Harris
(Teacher)

"I voted because I'm a registered voter. But people forget to do that if they're not voting for a president — they just don't say, 'Let's go vote.'"



Duane Wegner
(Retired)

"Yes, I voted. It's very important to have good representation here. Turnout was low because of the usual apathy, I guess."



James Nesler
(Lifeguard)

"I'm not registered to vote, but I'd vote (in city elections) if I could. I think voter turnout was low because this doesn't feel like a city yet, and there wasn't enough press."

WIAA eligibility decision lacks logic

Editor:

The Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) shouldn't be concerned with a group of Cascade High School students from Everett running around a grocery store doing a commercial, which they probably received permission for anyway. Their concern should be with their own policies and procedures with particular emphasis on their student eligibility determinations.

My son had a "physical" injury (two broken wrists at the same time) which prevented him from participating in one year of consecutive sports eligibility therefore he has another year due him. We have tried through the district and state eligibility committees to have him reinstated as eligible to participate in sports in what should be his happiest year of school — his senior year.

We have been denied both times although I realize the state was more than likely obligated to remain in compliance with the district's decision. The rationale provided was basically that two broken wrists

is not a hardship.

Through the brief research I have been able to do I have found that if this same child had (1) been expelled from school because he was a juvenile delinquent who temporarily reformed and returned to school, (2) been appointed a guardian because his parent's couldn't control him, or (3) if I had created a bad home life for him which in turn caused him to wreak havoc in his and other people's lives, then his eligibility would have been reinstated because these are considered hardships.

There is no common-sense pattern followed, no continuity nor justified rationale in the WIAA's denial/approval of a student's eligibility determinations. The problem is either with the WIAA's training for their voting members or with the voting member's lack of logical thought-process within themselves. Nonetheless, whatever the reason, there is definitely something wrong here.

Linda French
West Campus

Constitution forms an all-important umbrella

I run a small consulting business. We design presentations for corporations and teach their employees how to deliver them.

In considering the Constitution, I'm embarrassed! You see, I don't think about it that often. But as the subject emerges, I realize that every business decision takes place in an environment formed and provided by that Constitution. And even though the document itself is nearly invisible, the "umbrella of rights" it provides is pervasive. Let's list a few key areas:

• Banking/owning land: We're just purchasing a building to house the business. When I think about it, I realize that land ownership, and access to the financing are both rights that the Constitution makes possible. Land ownership was historically granted by the crown. Now it is simply a matter of finding the property and getting the financial participants together. It isn't that easy everywhere. In some countries, it's not an option.

• An equal start: When I started the business, I didn't stop to consider that the role of women in this country has changed so much that I could simply say, "Today there is a new company called Fusion Group," and it would happen. As recently as 200 years ago, women were not even considered when the notion of founding businesses was discussed. The shouting and debate isn't over yet. But as we now understand the Constitution, women are equal players. They too, have the right to struggle, succeed or fail in business. I'm glad. I happen to like playing.

• The opportunity to talk about all of these things: The business has taken me to many countries. People always want to know what it's like to be an American. They ask me how it feels to have



Guest Opinion

By Jennifer Rene St. John

so much freedom; particularly in regard to saying whatever I think about anything. Once again, I don't think about it much. No more than a bird thinks about the air in which he flies. We all live, conduct business, run our country and do it in an atmosphere of complete freedom — all courtesy of the U.S. Constitution.

So when I do think about it, I'm both pleased and proud that my ancestors got around to writing that elastic and nearly invisible document. I believe it wouldn't hurt if more of us thought about it a little more often.

Jennifer Rene St. John is a member of the Lakota Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She wrote this column in honor of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23. The Lakota Chapter was founded in 1981 and its purpose is to perpetuate the memory of the men and women of the American Revolution and foster patriotism and love of country. The chapter will be holding a workshop in the near future for people interested in proving their genealogies. For more information call 852-4557, 243-8057 or 838-8619.



Elva Chranoski
(Retired)

"It was election time, honey, and that's my civic duty. It was kind of exciting, voting for the new city."



Tim Hell
(Mechanic)

"I had no time, and I'm sure a lot of people out there have the same excuse. I should have voted, though — I didn't like this cityhood thing much, but it's here anyway."



Kathy McCollum
(Computer Technician)

"I voted, although I didn't know any of the candidates well. But I took a stab at it. Some people didn't, I think, because they still have a hard time accepting Federal Way as a city."



Jan McEneaney
(Bank Teller)

"I didn't vote because I didn't know about it, and I didn't have the time. It irritates me, too, because I have some opinions. I was too involved with my own life right now to pay attention, I guess."

Recordings could keep citizens in line

Don't call the City of Federal Way just yet. The phones are not installed.

When they are, it may be a few months before anybody answers. Meanwhile, they will need a taped message to reassure all the callers.

As the council is busy now building barricades to prevent developers from gobbling up the few remaining acres of open space here, I offer the following as potential taped messages:

1) Hi. We're not in yet. But we'll be here any day. If you are having a conflict with a neighbor over property lines, you'll have to stay in your own yards until we have held a few meetings and hired a secretary to put you on hold.

2) Hey, thanks for calling the new city of Federal Way! If you are calling about your 1990 tax assessment, please call Paul Barden at 296-7777.

3) Hello. This may be the City of Federal Way. Unless you are calling from Redondo. In that case, you just missed us. But hey, drop by sometime. We'd love to send a policeman over, but we're trying to live within our budget. The entire department is either covering a burglary in West Campus or taking a coffee break at the Village Inn.

4) Thank you for calling the City of Federal Way. Office hours are a little hazy right now. If you are trying to find out where the next council session will be held, it's either Mary's house — great croissants — or Jim's house — he's got ESPN — depen-



Mike Robinson

ding on who can get a babysitter. If you are a babysitter, please keep calling.

5) Hi. This is the new City of Federal Way. I'm the council member of the week, Joel Marks. If you voted for me, please leave your name and number and I'll get back to you. If you didn't, my former opponent will call...in about two years.

6) This is either the Stead residence or the City of Federal Way, depending on what time you called. (If it's after 11 p.m., and you're one of our alleged relatives, we're sorry we didn't send a card on your birthday. Bob has been pretty busy. Actually, I haven't seen him since he left for a ribbon-cutting in October.)

7) Hello. We're here, but we don't feel like talking right now. We've been in a meeting since last Thursday

night. Could you send over a pizza? (Hold the onions.) And could you call Jim Handmacher's wife to say he forgot to feed the dog?

8) City of Federal Way. Please don't bother us until next year. Three of us are mad at each other, two of us are depressed about the low voter turnout, which caused us to win, and the other two are at a moonlight sale at SeaTac Mall, buying uniforms for the city manager.

9) City of Federal Way. If your call is about zoning, press 8464 (UH-OH). If your call is about police protection, press 4357 (HELP). If your call is about business permits, call 4242 (HAHA). If you are calling about the 10-speed bike or the puppies, press 2274-356 (CASHFLO).

Thanks for calling. We need the bucks!

10) This is not the City of Federal Way. You have mistakenly dialed into a vast computer network that links you to either the CIA or Roto-Rooter. Hit one more button and your entire basement will be excavated, or men in gray suits will show up on your porch to ask hundreds of questions about how you spend your leisure time, and you will be taken to a horrible place, maybe even Spanaway, where you will be forced to make a left turn in a small, foreign car.

If you hang up instantly, you will be eligible for huge cash prizes awarded by lottery to those who never complain and who cheerfully go about their business without bothering city officials.

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SCHOOLMATES of four teen-agers injured in an ahead-on collision Thursday wait to see how their friends fared. Stacy Benson (left), Corinne Gray (center) and Kelley Brest (right) keep a tearful vigil.

Injury toll at six in head-on wreck

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Involved sustained a variety of bumps, bruises, cuts and broken bones, police said.

One other passenger in the Lynx, Tash Gifford, 16, was taken to Harborview and released the next day, and all the others were treated at St. Francis Community Hospital, Dines said.

Dines said the accident is under investigation and would not release the names of those involved. Shoemaker and Gifford were identified by Harborview officials.

Dines said it is difficult to tell how the accident happened. Skid marks and other evidence are not conclusive. Police were unable to tell Friday which car was traveling which direction before the collision, and witnesses' accounts were conflicting.

Neighbors said the sound of the accident was thundering.

"I THOUGHT A tree fell down on a house. But then I realized what it was and called 9-1-1," said Beatrice Candiff, whose living room window overlooks the scene of the grisly wreck.

Her next-door neighbor, Elsie Cassidy, also heard the impact.

"I knew what it was the second I heard it and came run-

ing out. I saw one boy who was half thrown out and half climbed out of the car, running down the street. I made him lie down," Cassidy said.

Then both women waited for aid units to arrive. It took more than an hour for firefighters and paramedics to free two of the occupants of the compact car. Chain saws and the jaws of life were used to peel away the car's roof and remove wreckage and parts of the engine that wound up in the front seat.

CROWDS GATHERED to watch aid crews work to free two trapped passengers and treat the injured. Several fellow Federal Way High students kept a tearful vigil.

Through tears and sobs, Corinne Gray told one woman, "I was going to get a ride home with them," to which the woman replied with a pat on the arm, "Just thank the good Lord you didn't."

Many of the neighbors who viewed the scene said they have been waiting for a tragedy at the site. The dip in the narrow road is dangerous enough, but many drivers also speed.

"The hill is completely blind and it narrows. I've been looking for (an accident) for years," said one woman who asked not to be identified.

Candiff and Cassidy say the



EMERGENCY PERSONNEL work to free Jeff Pritchard, 16, from a compact car that was involved in a Thursday afternoon head-on collision with another car in the 31400 block of Fourth Avenue South. Tom Batten holds Pritchard's

head still while Fred Goodin removes a blanket that protected them from broken glass as others cut away the wreckage to free the teen.

road wouldn't be as dangerous if drivers traveled it at safer speeds. Cassidy said she has seven children whose safety she fears for because of blind spot in the road.

CANDIFF SAID making a turn into her driveway right at the crest of the dip can be scary. "We never know what's coming up the hill."

Although several neighbors say they have long been concerned about the street's safety, a county road official said his records show that no requests for reconstruction of that strip had been made. But ironically, just a week before the accident, a maintenance engineer did receive a safety complaint about the street.

"We hadn't had time to look at it yet," said Mark Madden, of the county's traffic and planning department. The severity of the accident will assure the county will investigate the street in the

coming week, he added. Madden said he doesn't know how long residents there will have to wait for a change in the street.

"It depends on the 'fix.' If it's

a matter of putting up a sign, we can do that, but if something more is needed, that's hard to say."

Madden said it's too close to a transition to city authority from

county authority to hope for a major capital project on that stretch.

But the county will study the problem and make a recommendation to the city, he said.

Bicyclists move into high school

The Rainier Roadriders, a bicycle club which draws its members from the Federal Way and Puyallup areas, holds its meetings at 7 p.m., the third Tuesday of each month.

The group has a new location:

Room 207 of Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th St. At the Sept. 19 meeting, the membership will ponder how to distribute money earned in the Green River Ride.

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Police say hang up on nuisance callers

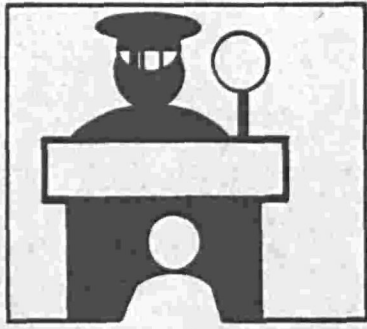
It's been going on for several years, but Precinct 5 detectives have noticed an increase in recent months of a certain type of obscene/nuisance phone call.

The call comes in two versions. In one, a man calls a woman and claims to be a police officer. He says her husband has just been in a car accident and the driver of the other vehicle has kidnapped him and should be calling her shortly. The same man usually calls back and pretends to be the kidnapper, then begins asking personal questions that turn obscene.

The second version skips the police officer's call, and a man claiming to have been in an accident with the woman's husband calls saying he has her husband and is being chased by police. If she doesn't do as he says, he will be killed. The demands are obscene.

Detective Jim Corey said the precinct sees an average of five such calls a month. Similar calls have been investigated in the past and no links or common denominators among victims can be found. Often the caller uses the victim or her husband's name in the call. Most victims have listed phone numbers, but others have not been listed, Corey said.

When such calls come, Corey said, ask smart questions. If the caller claims to be a police officer get a name and phone number. Ask about the location of the accident and what type of car was being driven. The moment the caller begins asking personal questions, hang



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A real police officer would not ask those questions, nor would he tell you the kidnappers will soon be calling. "How would he know that?" Corey said.

Victims of these calls, which occur all over, not just in Federal Way, are not called twice. "And as far as I know, there has never been a bonafide abduction or rape coming out of one of these calls," he added.

Most importantly, he warned, never volunteer information to the caller.

Precinct Watch is a new feature to run every Sunday in the Federal Way News. It will include information on crime trends, changes at the precinct, crime prevention tips or requests for assistance from police in gathering information about certain crimes. Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353 if you have any questions about this feature.

Fire board faces possible shakeup

By MELODIE STEIGER

The potential involuntary disbanding of its board of commissioners has sent Fire District 39 (Federal Way) on a search for interim board members.

The board will review a list of potential interim board members Thursday at a special meeting, set for 4 p.m. at fire department headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S.

Potentially, two present board members could step down and two new members could be appointed at that meeting, in anticipation of a sudden official incorporation of Federal Way by the new city council.

But board chairman Jim Osborne said resignations and appointments are unlikely, at least this soon.

"The main reason for meeting is to line up potential replacement commissioners so we'd have a valid board in place (after incorporation)," Osborne said. "But the city council probably will select a future date for incorporation, and any

resignations and replacements would be done before that date."

IN THE WAKE of cityhood, the board situation is somewhat complicated: If the city council declares the city officially incorporated and the department has not been annexed into the city, only board members who live outside Federal Way city limits could remain on the board.

As it stands now, that would leave only Jim Osborne, a Star Lake resident, to set policy and sign paychecks for the department.

Commissioners Bill Maynard, Bill Martin, Dean Gullickson and Jack Stanford all are city residents, and so by law could not remain on the board.

If the board were stripped to one member and left without a quorum, the King County Council would have 60 days to pick two more new members from outside city limits. The resulting three-member board then would pick two more members.

However, the fire department wants to line up non-city replacement board

members to avoid any appointments by the King County Council, said Osborne.

"The fire department is a \$5-million-per-year business. Would you want someone coming in to decide who runs that business, and you have no control over that?" he said.

A **POTENTIAL** solution, says Chief Bud Thorson, is for two of the city-resident board members to step down. Two non-city residents would then step in, giving the department a valid board of commissioners should the city incorporate soon without annexation.

The newly appointed board members would virtually be hand-picked by department chiefs and the present commissioners. Osborne said he has already found one former fire commissioner willing to step in.

The appointed members would serve at least until the next general election, when they could run for the posts or drop out, leaving their jobs open for others.

Thorson said the hand-picking of two commissioners would

protect the department.

"We want to have people (on the board) who we know will look out for the department's best interests, rather than leaving it to people who don't know anything about the department or the community," he said.

BOB STEAD, a newly-elected city council member and presently an attorney for the fire department, said immediate incorporation of the city is unlikely. The city has until March 10 to officially incorporate.

"And in any case, I believe we'd give adequate notice of incorporation, so they could look at those sorts of things," he said.

Stead added that he will not serve as the department's attorney for long, now that he is on the city council.

A later incorporation date, after mid-February, would give the department a chance to put annexation on the ballot, Thorson said. If voters approve annexation of the department into the city, nothing in the board or fire department would change, he said.

Murder suspect has ties to Federal Way

By LYNN FRANCISCO

A West Seattle man, with connections to Federal Way and Burien, is being sought by the Seattle Police Department for the murder of his 78-year-old wife.

Joseph Owens, 70 was charged with first-degree murder on Thursday, after police found the body of his wife, Gladys Owens, buried in a compost pile in the backyard of the couple's West Seattle home.

She had died from a single gunshot wound to the head.

ACCORDING TO a friend of the family, the couple formerly lived in the Marine Hills area,

later moving to Arrow Lake near Normandy Park. Owens also reportedly owned a real estate firm near Five Corners.

Seattle police detectives say they spent most of Tuesday unearthing a large portion of the backyard of the couple's West Seattle home, and were ready to leave when they decided to check the compost pile. They found the body under a wooden false bottom of the compost holding bin.

According to charges filed by the King County Prosecutor, Gladys Owens has not been seen since March, 1989. The defendant reportedly had told several

different stories to explain her whereabouts.

Charges state that he told a neighbor she had gone to visit her family in Kansas. He told her family that she had gone to the University of British Columbia, and he told a local jeweler that his wife had died of a heart attack.

EARLIER THIS month, a neighbor called Seattle police to report Mrs. Owens as a missing person. Two days later, police got a call from the victim's nephew in Wichita, Kansas, who said he had just talked with his Uncle Joe. According to the nephew, Owens told him that

Mrs. Owens had committed suicide six months ago by taking an overdose of pills, and that he, Owens, had buried her on family property near Mt. Si.

Deputy Prosecutor Rebecca Roe said that the defendant has not been seen since Sept. 7, when he was spotted near North Bend. Police are expected to search for him in Alaska and Vancouver, where he reportedly had business holdings.

Prosecutors have asked for a bail of \$1 million for Owens, based on "the seriousness of the crime and the defendant's flight to avoid apprehension."

Criminal lawyer will take Klusman case

Defense attorneys for Carl William Klusman, the Federal Way man accused of raping and attempting to kill a Federal Way girl, say the case will be turned over to an "experienced criminal lawyer" who is coming to Seattle next month.

Staff attorneys with the Public Defender's Office refused to give the attorney's name, but said he or she would take over the case shortly after an expected arrival in October.

Klusman, 29, was charged last month with dragging the 15-year-old victim into the bushes of a West Campus-area park on Aug. 8, raping her at knifepoint, and jabbing her in the stomach with his knife when she tried to run away.

In charges filed with King County Superior Court, prosecutors say that Klusman kept a journal in which he wrote of



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his fantasies to rape and kill someone.

He has been charged with first-degree attempted murder, first-degree rape, first-degree kidnap, and first-degree robbery in the Aug. 8 incident.

Earlier this week, King County Superior Court Judge Robert Dixon set a trial date of Dec. 7 for Klusman, who is being held in the King County Jail on bail of \$1 million.

GRCC set to open

Nearly 7,000 students are expected to be in class this week as Green River Community College in Auburn starts its 25th year.

Fall quarter classes start tomorrow and end Dec. 13. Registration continues throughout the first week.

The community college offers several new courses this year, including contemporary mathematics, the history of rock music and an evening degree program in early childhood education.

GRCC also is host to a new computer lab for art students and a new computer network for business classes.

The community college offers vocational and academic two-year degrees, and provides basic education and continuing education courses as well as mainstream college classes.

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Another election? Council must pick a mayor

By KURT HERZOG
So you thought city council election business was over, huh? Vote totals won't be complete until tomorrow, but six out of the seven members are virtually guaranteed to remain winners after absentee ballots are counted. The seventh race, between apparent winner Lynn Templeton and Phil Watkins, could be decided by absentees, but even then the outcome is unlikely to change.

Now, however, the city council will have an election among itself about who will be mayor.

Although Councilman-elect Bob Stead's name has been mentioned most often for the mayor's job, the other six members aren't necessarily agreed on who will get the title — and the extra pay.

"I think we all want to be mayor," said Councilwoman-elect Debbie Ertel.

THE MAYOR'S job in Federal Way will be largely ceremonial. Federal Way voted to incorporate under the council-manager form of government in which the daily city operations are handled by a professional city manager.

In Federal Way, the mayor will preside over meetings, but has no more authority than any other council member and has no veto power.

The mayor does have the power to nominate citizens for appointment to the litany of boards and commissions, such as the planning commission, the city is expected to have. However, majority of the city council must confirm those appointments.

The mayor also has some rather arcane powers such as being head of the city during martial law and being charged with the responsibility of preserving order during times of emergency.

Unless Tacoma mounts an invasion, that's unlikely to happen.

The mayor's job is primarily that of a figurehead, attending public functions, cutting ribbons, gripping and grinning with the public and visiting dignitaries. For that extra time, the mayor will get an extra \$100 a month over a council member's \$400 monthly salary.

None of the council members has said he or she needs \$100 a month that badly, so one can assume that the attraction to having the job is the prestige of being called Federal Way's first mayor.

For Stead, the title would have a certain symmetry: He also was Federal Way's first district court judge. And make no mistake about it, Stead wants the job.

HOWEVER, there are others who would like it, too.

Ertel wouldn't turn it down. Other members are little cagier about confessing covetousness, saying they haven't made up their minds yet.

Councilwoman-elect Mary Gates said she's suggested Ertel for the job, but isn't committing to any candidate yet.

Councilman-elect Jim Handmacher also is noncommittal.

"I haven't thought it through yet," Handmacher said.

So far, councilmen-elect Joel Marks and Lynn Templeton are the only ones who outright say they don't want to be mayor.

"I have no aspirations to be

mayor," Marks said. "I have no choice about who should be mayor. Whoever it is, I would like to see that person pick up a philosophy of contract services."

Templeton also doesn't want the job, but throws his support firmly behind Stead.

"First of all, he's the only council member who works in Federal Way all day long," Templeton said. "That will be a

good resource for the city manager we hire, especially if that person is from out of state. Also, he's extremely trustworthy and well-known."

Councilman-elect Jim Webster was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment.

The council won't vote on who will be mayor until members officially take office. That will happen after the group is sworn

in at 6 p.m., Sept. 30, at Decatur High School.

According to state law, the council must elect its mayor at its first official meeting. The date of that first meeting hasn't been set yet, but is expected to be set at an unofficial meeting at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 27, at the Federal Way School District headquarters.

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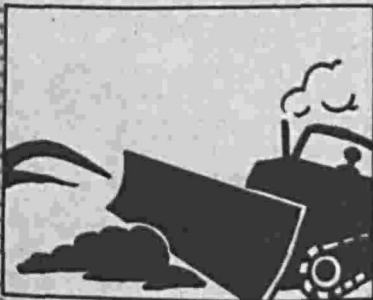
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The ordinance is being proposed by the King County Council and would apply to retaining large trees and clusters of trees on sites proposed for development.

It would also establish wildlife corridors between more sensitive wetlands and streams.

The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until Sept. 27. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662.

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Raider wishbone stuns Auburn

By CHUCK MINGORI

Thomas Jefferson's ball-control, wishbone offense overpowered the Auburn Trojans Friday night in South Puget Sound League football action, as the Raiders rolled to their third win without a loss, 36-7.

Running back Dan Meade and quarterback Scott Orta proved a deadly combination. Meade rushed for 153 yards on 38 carries and three touchdowns out of TJ's wishbone attack, while Orta gained 120 yards on only six carries and added two running touchdowns.

Jefferson coach Sam Beesley, whose team is off to its best start in his seven years of coaching at TJ, commented on Meade's punishing style of running.

"He's really a misplaced fullback in reality," said Beesley, who was doused with a cooler of ice by Meade after Jefferson's inspiring victory. "He just loves to run straight ahead. The thing that surprises people is he does have speed."

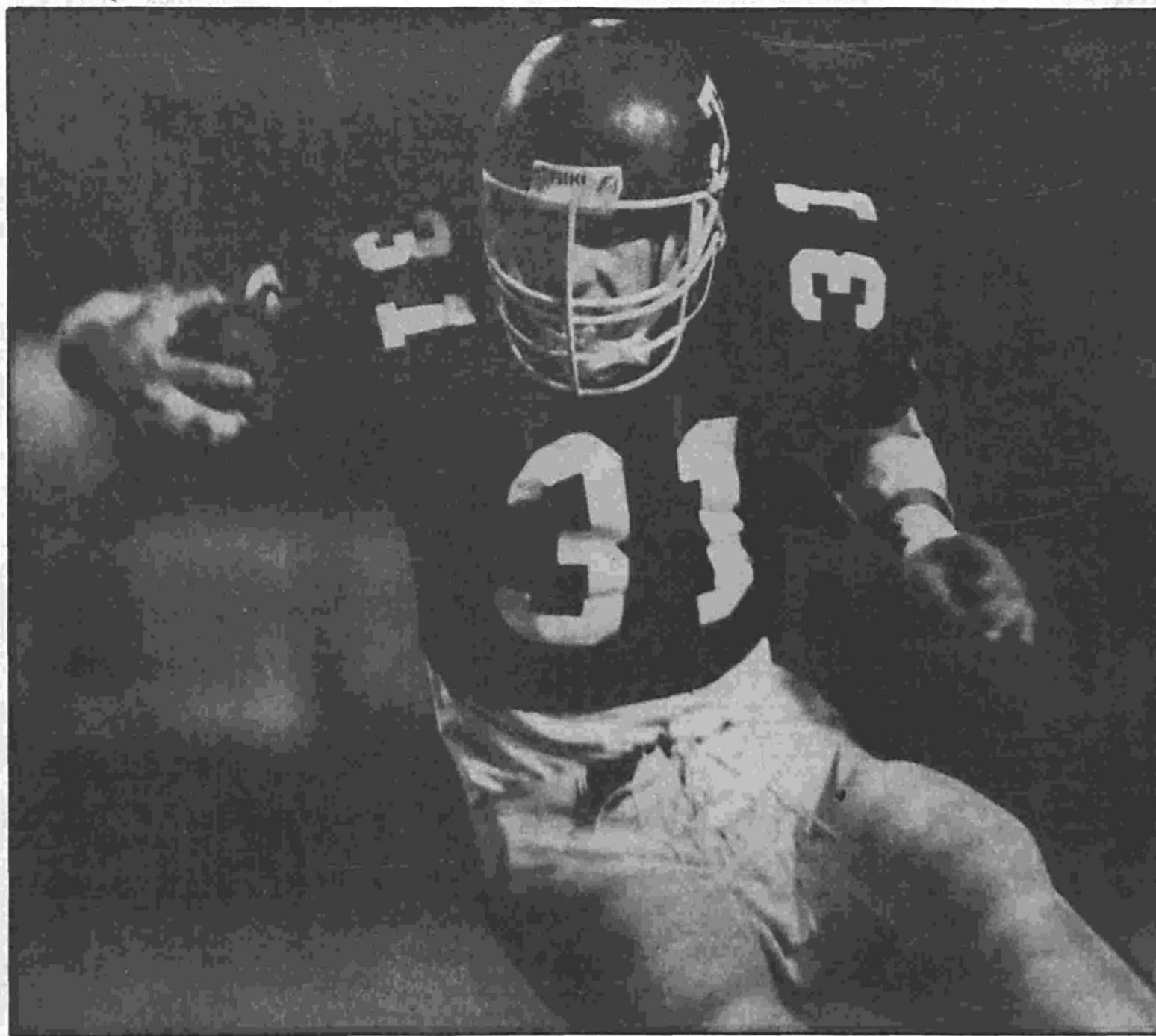
Last week against Bethel when Meade gained 139 yards on 25 carries and had two touchdowns, the 6-4, 215-pound senior broke loose on a 67-yard run to paydirt.

"He runs a leadoff leg on our four by 100 relay in the spring in track," explained Beesley, whose team outgained Auburn on the ground, 339-81. "Auburn did a good job, they zeroed in on and they tried to bottle him up, but he just bulls his way along."

THE TROJANS entered the game with a 2-0 record and appeared as though they would quickly march for a score. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Dennis Harvey connected with Doug Munroe on a 41-yard pass play to the Raider 20. But the Raiders' defense stiffened and John Young's 35-yard field goal attempt fell short.

Jefferson took over on its 20 and drove 80 yards for the game's first score, as Meade carried the ball in from the 5-yard line and Aaron Van Dusen added his first of four PATs. The key play was a 63-yard keeper around the left end by Orta that put the ball on the Trojan 13.

Auburn was forced to punt on its next possession and Jefferson put together an 18-play, 68-yard drive for a score that consumed 7:56 off the clock. Meade carried



THOMAS JEFFERSON running back Dan Meade rushed for 153 yards on 38 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead

the Raiders to a 36-7 win against Auburn Friday night at Federal Way Memorial Field.

the ball 13 times on the drive and scored on a fourth-and-one play with 7:03 left in the second quarter.

The key play on that drive was a 13-yard completion from Orta to Jeff Jordan on a fourth-and-11 play that moved the ball to the Trojan 19. For the game, Jefferson converted 6-of-6 fourth-down plays.

The Raiders forced Auburn to

punt again and drove for their third score of the first half just prior to intermission. Meade packed the ball nine straight times before scoring from the two with 17 seconds remaining in the half. Orta carried the ball in for two points on the conversion after the Raiders faked the kick.

AUBURN SCORED its only touchdown of the game with 8:48

left in the third quarter as Keith Howard rushed 13 yards for a score and Young booted the PAT to cut the deficit to 22-7.

After the Trojans regained possession, Orta picked off a pass by Harvey to give the ball back to Jefferson. Orta surprised everyone with a 41-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter, as TJ rebuilt its lead to 29-7.

TJ's Andy Bley recovered an Auburn fumble on the ensuing kick-off, and the Raiders needed just six plays to score again — this time on a 6-yard run by Orta. Van Dusen's fourth PAT wrapped up the Raider scoring.

Auburn's last drive ended with a pass deflection by Brent Manning that was intercepted by Chris Mundy. TJ took over on its own 26 and ran out the clock.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Morning Line

Way to go

Illahee Junior High School ninth-grader Nikina Thomas was recently awarded a \$2,500 college scholarship while in Los Angeles participating in the 25th annual ARCO Jesse Owens Games youth track and national championships.



Nikina Thomas

Thomas, 14, is the daughter of Sherold and Turushia Thomas of Federal Way. She finished second in the 100-meter dash at the National Championships held at UCLA's Drake Stadium. She was named one of eight regional recipients of a Jesse Owens Foundation \$2,500 scholarship for her overall excellence in school, community and athletic endeavors.

Keeping track

Former Decatur High School football player Wayne Lewis, who went on to a record-breaking career at Western Washington University, is now providing color commentary for KGMI Radio (790 AM Bellingham) during broadcasts of WWU football games. Lewis joins KGMI Radio sports director Gary Myers.

Meanwhile, former Federal Way High School soccer standout Kerri Coplin is back for her junior year as a midfielder on the Wisconsin women's soccer team. Coplin scored three goals and had three assists last year. She is considered one of the top midfielders in the country.

Showdown

A match-up of two perennial South Puget Sound League powers is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Federal Way Memorial Field when the Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer teams meet in a Puget Division battle. The two teams currently are locked in a tie for first place in the division with identical 5-0-0 records.

TJ has won the SPSL crown every year since the league started girls' soccer in 1984, except when Decatur captured the title in 1987. Thursday's game is the only time that the two local squads will meet in the regular season.

Speaking of sports

Decatur High School football coach Greg Flynn, commenting Monday on Curtis' 63-12 rout of Kent-Meridian last week:

"When I read the score in the paper Saturday morning, I just about fainted."

Federal Way booters win seventh in a row

By CHUCK MINGORI

While many soccer teams would be pleased with a 3-0 victory, Federal Way girls' soccer coach Joann Neil believes the Eagles have room for improvement.

"I don't think they're playing as well as they did to begin with," explained Neil, after her team's three-goal victory over Rogers Thursday. "We've had so many games they dominated. It's time for them to get a good game."

Federal Way will have a chance to participate in a 'good game' Thursday as the Eagles are scheduled to play district rival Thomas Jefferson at 7:30 p.m. at Federal Way Memorial Field.

"I just really think they need a hard game," said Neil. "I know they're better than they played tonight."

The Eagles, who just recently were ranked No. 1 in the nation by a Gatorade Coaches poll in USA Today, are now 7-0-0 overall and 5-0-0 in the SPSL. Federal Way and Jefferson share the Puget Division lead.

SPSL Soccer

PUGET DIVISION		W	L	T
Federal Way		5	0	0
Thomas Jefferson		5	0	0
Auburn		3	1	1
Kentwood		2	2	1
Sumner		1	2	2
Rogers		0	2	3
Clover Park		1	4	0
Bethel		0	5	0
SOUND DIVISION		W	L	T
Decatur		4	0	0
Kent-Meridian		3	1	0
Puyallup		3	1	0
Curtis		2	2	0
Kentridge		2	3	0
Lakes		1	4	0
Spanaway Lake		0	4	0

Thursday's scores — Thomas Jefferson 14, Bethel 0, Federal Way 3, Rogers 0, Decatur 9, Spanaway Lake 0, Auburn 3, Sumner 2, Kentwood 2, Clover Park 0, Kentridge 5, Lakes 0, Puyallup 2, Curtis 1.

The winner of Thursday's TJ-Federal Way game will most likely gain the inside track to winning the Puget Division title. Each divisional winner in the SPSL will receive an automatic berth to the state tournament. The third berth to state from the SPSL will be decided in a playoff between the second- and third-place finishers in each division.

"We can beat TJ and TJ can beat us," said Neil. "I don't think it's a matter of this one's better and this one's worse. I feel like the best team that night is going to win. Let's just hope on the right night, it's the right team — the Blue and White!"

THE BLUE AND WHITE Eagles had to earn Thursday's victory over Rogers, despite controlling the ball for much of the game. Federal Way outshot Rogers, 25-12, but managed only three goals. For most soccer teams, though, three goals is not a bad night of work.

"Three goals in soccer is a good game," said Neil.

Midway through the first half, the Eagles' Maria Heskin threatened to score when she unloaded a shot toward the goal after teammate Justi Baumgardt had lofted a high boot in the direction of the Rogers net. The Rams' goalkeeper misplayed the ball and Heskin's kick was heading

for the goal before a defender cleared the shot away.

Maria Heskin had another close shot on goal from the left wing on a pass from Baumgardt, but her attempt was booted into the goalkeeper's hands in the 29th minute of play.

Rogers sent a brief scare into the Eagles when the Rams' Shannon Campbell broke free for a direct attack on goal. Goalkeeper Shannon Schlin moved out quickly to snuff the attempt.

"Shannon did a good job again tonight," said Neil of her steady senior goalkeeper. "She's tough."

THE EAGLES broke the scoreless tie in the 35th minute of play on a goal by sophomore Diana Heskin. After taking a pass from Baumgardt in front of the net, Heskin made two quick moves to slip past a defender and then fired the ball into the goal.

Federal Way's win could be costly

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way football team held on for a 13-6 win at Clover Park Friday, but it may have been an expensive win.

Jeff Wagner, the Eagles' starting quarterback, went down with an ankle injury after a hit at the end of a play in the fourth quarter, and had to go in for X-rays after the game to see if it was fractured.

Even if it wasn't, Federal Way head coach Tom McConnaughey fears Wagner may still be out for a couple of weeks.

"He's definitely a poised player, and he's our general on offense," said McConnaughey. "It's tough when your general is out and the lieutenant takes over. But we have some young kids who will hopefully come in and pick up the slack."

The "lieutenant" is junior Jeff Murphy, who is normally a wide receiver and caught three passes for 41 yards Friday.

On Murphy's first snap after Wagner exited he missed the exchange to give the Warriors the ball on their 19, and Clover Park

threatened to tie it on the ensuing drive.

The Warriors drove down to within 29 yards of paydirt before being held on a fourth-and-one play with 2:28 to go to give the Eagles the ball.

Running back Scott Dixon and Murphy then ate up the clock on the ground to clinch the win.

Federal Way improved to 2-1 on the year and 1-1 in South Puget Sound League Puget Division play, while Clover Park dipped to 0-3.

BOTH TEAMS are known as solid offensive teams, which made Friday's low score surprising.

"It's strange when two offensive teams struggle like that," said McConnaughey. "Obviously both teams played good defense. Our defense gelled a little bit tonight."

The Eagle offense finally got on the scoreboard with 51 seconds to play in the first half, as Wagner hung a 4-yard timing pass in the air for Lake Dawson in the right corner. Murphy's conversion kick was good for a 7-

0 lead.

Dawson set up the next touchdown with 9:54 to play in the third quarter, snagging a Warrior pass and returning it 45 yards to the Clover Park one. Two plays later, Dixon punched the ball in from the one.

A missed snap on the PAT left the lead at 13-0, but the Warriors

had similar luck on their PAT snap after a 6-yard touchdown pass from Jim Pak to Alan Allen later in the quarter.

The Warriors had 101 yards rushing and 154 on the ground, while Federal Way had 82 in the air and 127 on the ground — led by Dixon's 86 yards on 15 carries.

Volleyball teams defeated

All three area high school girls' volleyball teams went down to defeat in South Puget Sound League action Thursday.

Decatur suffered its first loss of the year by a 9-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-9 score to an also-undefeated Bethel team, while Federal Way lost to Curtis, 15-13, 15-13, 14-16, 15-9 and Thomas Jefferson at Puyallup, 15-9, 15-3, 15-9.

The Gators fell out of first place in the SPSL standings with the loss and into a three-way tie for second with Kent-Meridian and Puyallup at 4-1. Auburn, Bethel and Kentridge are now all tied for first at 4-0 in league

play. Federal Way's Eagles are one game behind Decatur at 3-2 with Rogers (3-1) in between, while TJ's Raiders now stand at 0-5.

In Decatur's showdown at home with Bethel, Shannon Barrett and Kathy Laky had 12 kills apiece in the losing cause, while Nicole Adkins had a good all-around performance with nine kills, five blocks and 15 assists as a setter. Megan O'Dom had eight kills.

Jennifer Davis had 12 kills and eight blocks for the Eagles in their loss and Brooke Edwards a team-leading nine blocks.

Jefferson, Decatur win big in soccer

Decatur and Thomas Jefferson continued their winning ways in soccer Thursday, as the Gators bombed Spanaway Lake, 9-0, and Thomas Jefferson annihilated Bethel, 14-0.

The Gators maintained their first-place lead in the SPSL's Sound Division while boosting their league record to 4-0-0 and their overall mark to 5-0-0.

Karrie Austin and Charity Mitchell each scored three goals for the Gators, while JoAnne Westlind, Trish Romero and Amy Stiles added solo scores. Jolene Romero and Lisa Jenkins each picked up one assist, while Amy Stiles collected two assists. Jefferson kept pace with

Federal Way for a share of the lead in the Puget Division, as the Raiders went to 5-0-0 in league and 6-1-0 overall.

Jesse Casbere, Jolene Hering, Jennifer McDermott, Monique James and Karalee Anderson all had two goals for TJ, while Leah McGregor, Midor Turner, Casey Zimmer and Carrie Byrum scored one apiece.

Tuesday night's round of SPSL games finds Decatur hosting Lakes at 5:30 p.m. in the first half of a doubleheader at Federal Way Memorial Field, with Auburn visiting TJ at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Gators host Curtis at 5:30 p.m. prior to the Federal Way-TJ clash at 7:30 p.m.

Vikings' big plays burn Gator gridgers, 18-6

By TIM CLINTON
Looking ahead to Thursday's game with Curtis, Decatur football coach Greg Flynn warned that his team would have to avoid turnovers and penalties while keeping the Vikings from getting the big play.
"The Gators did stay away from turnovers, but penalties and big plays by the Vikings proved deadly in an 18-6 South Puget Sound League-opening loss at Federal Way Memorial Field.
"For three weeks it's been the same stuff — penalties, mistakes and we give the other team the big plays," said Flynn, whose team previously lost to Thomas Jefferson, 28-20, and Mountain View, 19-7, in non-league play. "We did a better job on turnovers tonight, but we had problems getting the ball in good field position."
Decatur also had problems keeping the speedy Curtis players in check, as evidenced by a 66-yard touchdown pass

play with six seconds to go in the first half that broke a 6-6 tie.
Torey Hunter got wide open on the other side of the Gator secondary, fielded a pass from Beau Baldwin, then outran all pursuers the remaining 40 yards for the score.
"That speed will give you that," said Flynn of the undefeated Vikings. "Speed kills. They were real quick. They're just explosive and tough to catch."
DECATUR had been holding the Vikings back, though, and started off the game with an impressive 72-yard touchdown drive from the opening kickoff.
The drive took 12 plays, the biggest of which was a 42-yard run by Mike Darrow.
The score came with 7:19 to play in the first quarter, as wide

receiver Bill Ludwig ran to the right and then came back across the middle to field a 13-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Jason Stiles.
The kick for the extra point missed to leave the score at 6-0.
Curtis started off its first touchdown drive from its own 48 with 3:45 left in the quarter, and capped it off at 11:22 in the second on a five-yard Baldwin-to-Bryce Beard connection. The Vikings' PAT kick also missed for a 6-6 tie.
THE GAME looked like it would remain that way going into the lockerroom at the half, especially after Decatur punter Preston Larson buried the Vikings at their own 15 with 2:33 to go on a 65-yard punt.
Curtis had only driven as far as its own 34 with the clock win-

ding down and a third-down-and-six situation, but Baldwin connected with Hunter, who crossed the goal line with six seconds left. The PAT was blocked to leave the Vikings ahead, 12-6.
Curtis drove from its own 11 on four plays for the final touchdown of the game at 2:49 to play in the third quarter.
Brian Smith ran for 22 yards and Signor Mobley for 16, then Baldwin threw a 19-yard pass to Deron Pointer to set up a 32-yard touchdown run by Mobley.
The Gators were once again able to block the PAT, but were never able to get past their own 39 again offensively.
The Vikings racked up 181 yards on the ground and 179 in the air on 11-for-21 passing by Baldwin, while Decatur picked up 92 net yards on the ground

and 86 in the air on 9-for-16 passing by Stiles.
Donnis Henry led the Gator rushers with 84 yards on 10 carries and Darrow had 54 on seven, with Mobley picking up 96 on 14 carries for Curtis. Hunter caught five passes for 103 yards.
Decatur was penalized seven times for 65 yards.

"It was the same situation as before," said Flynn. "We show glimpses of greatness, but we're not good enough to overcome some mistakes we're making — and penalties."
The Gators' next action is against Kentridge at Kent's French Field with a 7:30 p.m. start Friday.

Gators net big victory over Curtis

The Decatur boys' tennis team gained revenge on an old nemesis to open South Puget Sound League play Wednesday.
The Gators went up against Curtis — the only team in the SPSL team that they have lost to in each of the past three seasons — and emerged as 4-1 winners over the Vikings.
"It's the first time since 1986 that we beat Curtis," said Decatur head coach Rick Thompson. "They're a bit weaker, and we're stronger."
Ninth-grader Greg Johnson won the No. 1 singles match for the Gators, 6-0, 6-0, over David Brown, but third-year junior Kurt Wessenberg took a 6-4, 6-2 loss in the No. 2 to a tough Doug Anderson.
Greg Wessenberg, Kurt's younger brother and another ninth grader for Decatur, was a 6-0, 6-1 winner over Steve Wright.
Senior captains Andrew Cho and Maynard Wagner were 6-1, 6-3 winners over Brent Bigler and T.J. Curry, and junior Andy Marshall teamed with Swedish exchange student Henrik Muller-Hansen for a 6-1, 6-3 No. 2 doubles win over Mark Freebord and Trent Nam.
Thompson expects this to be the first of many wins this fall.
"We've got a real solid team," he said. "We've got depth and are strong all through the ladder. We don't have to panic against the stack and leave ourselves open somewhere."
KURT WESSENBURG went to state in doubles action last year, while Thompson calls Greg Wessenberg "a very good player. He's going to be a surprise in the SPSL. He made very few errors (against Curtis)."
Johnson is the No. 1 singles player already as a freshman, while Marshall made it as far as West Center District play last year and doubles teammate Muller-Hansen is another player Thompson is impressed with.
Cho and Wagner are a tough doubles combination and both are returnees.
The Gators are at Puyallup with a 3:30 p.m. start tomorrow before coming home to face Kent-Meridian Wednesday.

October schedule set at REI
REI has announced its October schedule of free lectures, presentations and demonstrations at the Federal Way store.
On Thursday, Oct. 5, beginning at 7 p.m., Mountain Biking in Southern Utah will be the topic of a presentation. Cyclist-photographer Jennifer Stein will give this presentation that features a picturesque tour of prehistoric India art, slot canyons, weather-varnished sandstone and lush canyon oases.
Getting Started in Cross Country Skiing is the topic of a Thursday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. presentation to be given by Randy Pickard from the REI Cross Country Ski School.
And Cross-Country Skiing in the European Alps will be the subject of a Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. presentation put on by Sterling Tours.
For more information, call 941-4994.

SWAC sweeps Hawks

The South West Athletic Conference (S.W.A.C.) defeated the Federal Way Hawks last Saturday in all five games played.
Scores were as follows: Federal Way 89ers 12, S.W.A.C. 13, Federal Way Sweet Peas 0, S.W.A.C. 6, Federal Way Bantams 19, S.W.A.C. 20 (overtime), Federal Way Midgets 0, S.W.A.C. 33, and Federal Way Pee Wees 6, S.W.A.C. 7.

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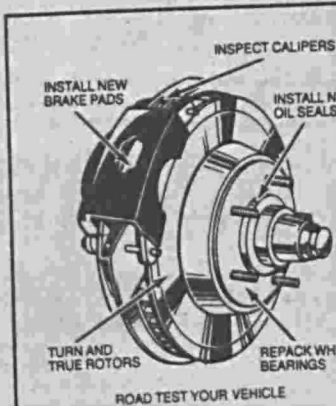
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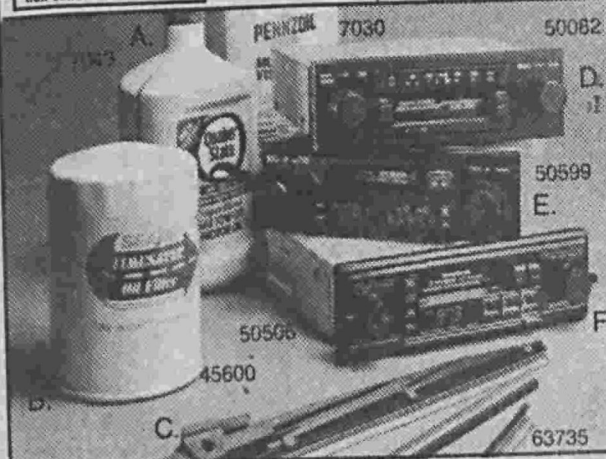
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Seniors say companionship is reason to date

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friends. They now live in Joyce's home in Auburn.

As Joyce, who had been a widow for eight years, explained it, "He was tired of looking at four walls at night and so was I. So we decided to get married and that's what we did." With the exception of one daughter, their families supported the couple's decision to marry.

The Scotts still enjoy making the dance rounds — he makes tapes of old dance tunes for his friends — and say that the dance Milton puts on is the area's best. "It's such a great group," Joyce said. "Everyone is just like family. This is the cream of the crop."

The Scotts and other seniors who have found new partners late in life agree that companionship is the driving force behind senior dating, but lest it all seem too serious, Wallace Peck pointed out that he wanted "somebody to pay the bills."

A room full of senior couples laughed in agreement.

Peck, 75, has lived with his girlfriend, Freda Gillette, 73, in south Seattle for a little over four years. The couple first met at a dance in Kirkland.

Like other "involved" seniors, Peck and Gillette say their lives didn't end when they lost their spouses.

Joyce Scott's husband agreed. "We're continuing our lives — different partners but keeping on going as long as we can," Maurice Scott noted.

HARRIETTE and Rudy Korpas, 73 and 80 respectively, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on Thursday. They first met at dances in Milton and Fife and had their first date in the spring of 1985.

Kick up your heels at these local halls

Most senior centers offer a regularly scheduled senior dance that is open to the public for a small admission charge. The times, dates and locations of centers serving South King County include:

Auburn Senior Center — Ballroom dances are held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of the month. The center is at 910 Ninth St. S.E., Auburn. Call 931-3016 for information.

Federal Way Senior Center — Dances are held at 7 p.m. the third Sunday of the month. The center is at 4016 S. 352nd St. Call 838-3604 for details.

Highline Senior Center — Dances are held at 1 p.m., the fourth Sunday of the month. The center is at 1210 S.W. 136th St. Call 244-3686 for information.

They married eight months later. Harriette Korpas explains that she had been a widow for 13 years, and while she had hoped to remarry, it wasn't her top priority.

Her primary reason for seeking a new partner, she said, was companionship. The couple now live in a Federal Way apartment and have the blessings of her four children.

"It was fine with them," she said. "I don't know how his (two

Kent Senior Center — The senior center has three weekly dances. They are held from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays, and from 10 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and Friday. The center is at 600 E. Smith. Call 859-3342 for information.

Renton Senior Center — Dances are held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Friday night at the center, 211 Burnett. Call 235-2533 for information.

Fife Senior Center — The center will be closed for the next two weeks while the dance floor is being replaced. Regular dances are held from 12:30 to 3 p.m., Wednesdays, at the center, 2111 54th Ave. E. Call 922-0900 for information.

Milton Senior Center — Dances are held from 12:30 to 3 p.m., every Tuesday, at 1000 Laurel. Call 922-6586 for information.

children) feel."

Jensen, the Milton Senior Center coordinator, notes, "It's a wonderful thing to have someone to spend the rest of your life with." But she has a warning for seniors who want to marry: Children don't always share their parent's newfound happiness.

Jensen knows of one couple in which the wife's children forced her new husband to quit driving after he had a fenderbender ac-

cident. They feared he would do something that would cost the new wife everything she had, Jensen said.

But overall, she feels, the pros outweigh the cons.

Virgil Napier, an 81-year-old resident of the Masonic Home in Des Moines and a widower, jokes that he has another reason for wanting a lady in his life: transportation.

"I'm looking for a lady with a swimming pool and a car and some gas," he said with a grin. He turned his own car over to the home when he moved in a little over a year ago.

His girlfriend of three months, a 71-year-old Des Moines woman who asked not to be named, has all three and a sense of humor to boot.

"He's a cutie," she laughed. At his age, however, Napier said he's more interested in meeting people than in finding a new lifelong companion.

"I'm not much of a chaser," he said.

An amateur musician, Napier is well aware which senior centers put on a good dance. Milton, he agreed, has an excellent program, but Renton draws more people — up to 200 people every Friday evening.

More preferable than dancing, however, is playing bridge or swimming in his friend's pool, which is now a daily activity. Day trips are also a popular senior activity, he said. Last week alone, Napier and his friend attended the Puyallup Fair and traveled to a resort in the San Juans.

LAVETA Williams, 73, a widow of 10 years who lives with Harry Nordyke, 80, in Puyallup, explains that she enjoys the same activities she did as a youngster — dancing, traveling,

camping and the like.

"I find my life is very similar to when I was young," she said. She moved in with Nordyke five years after being widowed.

"It made a whole big family out of us," she said. She has four children and Nordyke has three.

If it seems like there are an awful lot of seniors living together, it's true. It's not that marriage is unpopular with seniors, said Joyce Scott. It's that social security benefits drop when widows and widowers remarry. Wallace Peck and Freda Gillette agree that is a

reason they haven't married.

For the Scotts, it turned out that being married would cost them only a few dollars a year.

With all the talk of companionship and keeping active, is sex still part of the senior dating scene?

It all depends on the individual, said one spokesperson for an organization that deals with widows and widowers.

One man noted, though, that because there are so many more single women seniors than men, the man who wants to "play around" has a wide open field.

Caregivers form support group

Parents and caregivers of disabled children are invited to join a new support group, the Federal Way Caregivers.

The support group will hold its first meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 28, at Our Saviour's Baptist Church, 701 S. 320th St. Subsequent meetings will be held Oct. 12 and 26.

If requested in advance, childcare can be provided. The group is to provide an opportunity to share situations faced by the caregivers of special children.

For information, contact Darlene Tingum, 839-8383, or Brenda Avery, 941-9306.

Mirror Lake begins innovative 'Kids' Club'

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All citizens of Federal Way are welcome to attend this historical event. Please come! This is your city. These are your representatives. They need your support.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, the KSTW (Channel 11) 10 o'clock news had a short report on a local Kids' Club. This is a new idea that Janet Frieling, Kids' Club director, hopes will eventually expand to other elementary schools in the Federal Way area. Kids' Club is held at Mirror Lake Elementary School, where students participate before and after school. Breakfast is served, students are given help with homework

Pat Rodgers

and other activities are targeted towards self-esteem. The students then go straight to their classroom.

Janet said, "We call it Kids' Club so the students will not think of it as being baby-sat but rather as a club they belong to." Community-oriented types of activities are one of their main goals, giving the children the opportunity to take pride in their neighborhood. Their first project will be to adopt a park — Mirror Lake Park — and clean it up once a week.

The Kids' Club is funded by Weyerhaeuser and the Federal

Way Boys' and Girls' Club and is operated on a sliding fee based on income. "We don't want anybody not able to belong," said Janet.

If your children attend Mirror Lake and you are interested, please contact Janet at the Boys' and Girls' Club, 941-2722. She still has room for more.

George Leonhard, council executive of the Mount Rainier Council Boy Scouts of America, wrote to tell us he welcomes this column and had the following to report:

• Scouting continues to grow in Federal Way at 10 percent each year. There are 75 Tiger Cubs (first grade), 688 Cubs (second through fifth grades), 430 Boy Scouts (junior high), and 151 Explorers (high school).

• The Boy Scouts now have

sports as part of their program. The sports' program includes volleyball, soccer, softball and basketball.

• Scouting for Food is in November. "Last year in our council area and nationally, the largest collecting ever made in history was done and this November, we will exceed that," said George.

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

Group offers talk about menopause

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2886, will host a program on "Menopause and Beyond" at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28, at the Brooklake Community Center on South 356th Street.

The program is free to the public and will be conducted by Julana Hensmeir, a nurse prac-

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Redgrave summons willing U.S. cast to London

Q: What's this about Vanessa Redgrave demanding that the American cast of a play she'll be doing in New York this fall fly all the way to London for rehearsals? Can she really pull star rank like this?

T.L.

A: It is a fact that Tammy Grimes, Marcia Lewis and other U.S. actors who are set to do Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" had to go to London to rehearse with Vanessa. However, it isn't star temperament, which has been printed elsewhere. The reason is that she's currently acting on the London stage in another play and simply can't fit in the time to come here for the usual rehearsals. Under the circumstances the cast was happy to have an all-expenses-paid trip to London, fitting in rehearsal



Gossip Column

By Robin Adams Sloan

time around Redgrave's performance schedule.

Q: What with all that ruckus over Malcolm Forbes' ill-advised (in retrospect) birthday bash thrown for himself in Morocco, is the press correct in assuming that there'll be no such high-profile party tossed by

Forbes next year?

G.K.

A: Nothing of the sort. I have it on good authority that Malcolm has already set the wheels in motion for his 1990 birthday wingding, with plans calling for Brazil to be the locale. Seems that Forbes has a predilection for tropical climes and mucho publicity, bordering at times on the deliberately controversial.

Q: What's the story on John Travolta? He gets such rotten press, and when his movies come out, the critics go out of their way to be nasty. Is he really a crummy guy in person?

J.G.

A: That's a good question. I don't understand the personal attacks either. Travolta is a nice, polite, and considerate man and film crews are always quick to say he never puts on

airs or makes demands. He's really quite laid back and between movies he doesn't pretend to be an Adonis or body-builder. He's quite content to get comfortably plump between films. In fact, in his forthcoming film, "Look Who's Talking," they had to do some additional shooting later on, and you'll see Travolta has gone back to eating spaghetti. When it comes to his movies, that's another matter, as his advisers seem to be geniuses at picking rotten or unsuitable projects. Alas, this latest one, I hear, British-born actress was chosen to play an Italian teenager from Brooklyn? And how did she ever manage to lose that British accent?

A.O.

A: Laurence Mark, "Cookie's" producer, went through a raft of possibilities for an American actress during auditions in hopes of finding an

American version of Emily Lloyd. When Emily herself finally emerged as an official candidate for the role, the surprised Mark expressed concern about her identifiable English accent. Lloyd, for her part, immediately started working intensely with a series of voice coaches, plus, she sat in on a real Italian family living in Brooklyn.

Q: The news is all about Mick Jagger these days and his widely successful rock tour. But what about Jerry Hall — is she just sticking to modeling and motherhood? Once there was talk of how Jerry wanted to be a movie star.

L.L.

A: I hear rumors she's going to do some acting this winter, playing the Marilyn Monroe role in a London theater revival of "Bus Stop."

Q: Seems you just can't get away from commercials. We

rented "Moonstruck" recently and before the movie began, there was a commercial for a candy bar. How did the candy company manage that?

C.C.

A: By paying almost half a million dollars for the privilege.

Q: I felt a definite sense of déjà vu while watching "Let It Ride," the cut new horseracing movie fable in which Richard Dreyfuss starts as a compulsive gambler, with Teri Garr playing his put-upon wife. Wasn't this pair also cast as a married couple in an earlier comedy, the title of which eludes me?

S.B.

A: Richard Dreyfuss and Teri Garr did indeed play husband and wife in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." However, it wasn't a comedy, but an intriguing 1977 sci-fi drama which has since gone on to near-cult status.

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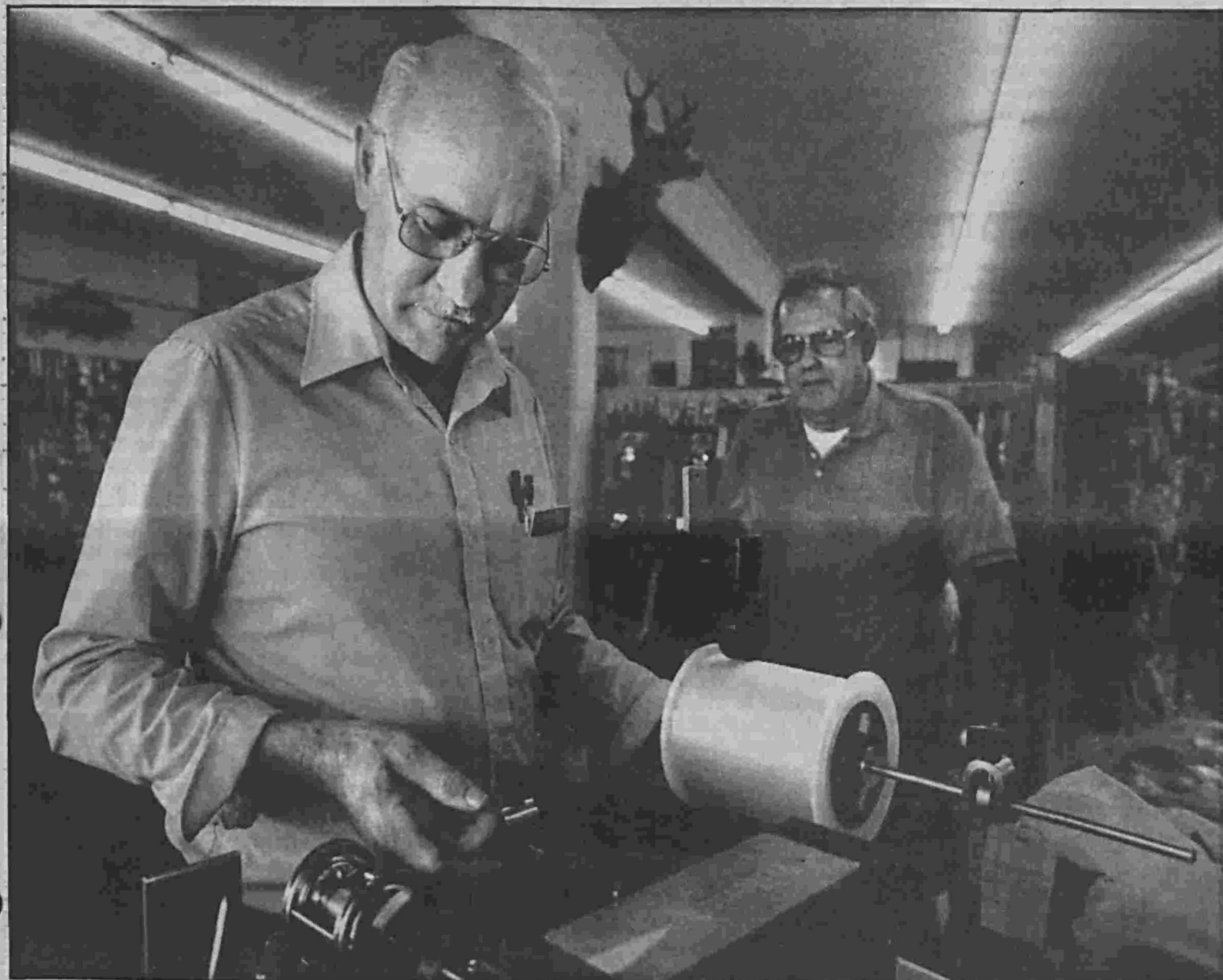


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SPINNING A LINE is a vocation and a hobby for Dick Moss (foreground), assistant manager at The Reel Thing. The sporting goods store has made its reputation by hiring

people like Moss and Arlene Denison, who lure customers with their knowledge about fishing. He's filling a reel for long-time customer Herb McCleary of Federal Way.

Customers reel in angling advice

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Whether it's for fishing tales or fishing tips, many anglers in these parts head for the same place: The Reel Thing.

The sporting goods shop in Federal Way Shopping Center has plenty of both, say hard-core anglers. The crew there is hand-picked for its expertise and is in the know — about where to head for your limit, or which bait to use to catch it.

"They are extremely knowledgeable. Everybody who works there either hunts, fishes, or both. They know their stuff," says Dick Benbow, who writes a fishing column for the Federal Way News and considers himself a regular at The Reel Thing.

That's what the store strives for, says Manager Bob Green. Customers who get good advice keep coming

back, he adds.

Dick Moss, an assistant manager, has been at the store for most of its five years. His specialty is salmon and sea fishing, and he is quick to share his knowledge or tell countless stories of his own exploits and experiences.

He takes particular pride in giving good fishing tips, but his great joy is teaching the sport to youngsters.

"Happiness is a kid with a fish," he says.

Moss agrees with Green that expertise is what keeps customers coming back.

"We built this store on experience. We hired people for their expertise," Moss says.

One of those hired for her fishing acumen is Arlene Denison, the resident steelhead specialist. Moss says he sought a woman angler to close

the gender gap at the store and found her through a fishing club.

Denison is a top-rate steelheader, say Benbow and Moss. They both are tickled when fishermen walk past her to ask a male employee about fishing and then get referred back to her.

Denison says the regular customers have gotten over that but she still has to work on others to get their trust.

Denison and Moss say they get a kick out of hearing how well their advice works, but like the avid anglers they are, they'd rather be out dropping a line themselves. But when they can't do that, work is the next best place to be.

"If I can't be out there fishing, I'd rather be in the store where I can at least hear the stories," says Denison.

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

Jack Frost ready to nip at tomatoes

The first hard frost is just around the garden gate so get yourself organized if you plan on saving your tender fuchsia plants or ripening your green tomatoes.

There are also chrysanthemums that need staking up, bulbs that need to be purchased, and perennials that can be divided. Weeds should be pulled and slugs controlled now before winter sets in.

There is one other autumn endeavor that most home gardeners never perform — water your rhododendrons and azaleas this month! Now is the crucial time in a rhody's life when it's deciding whether to make flower buds or leaf buds for next spring.

If you give your spring-blooming evergreens plenty of water now, they'll reward you with flowers instead of foliage six months from now. A well-watered evergreen is also better able to defend itself from freezing temperatures and winds.

Most plants die from lack of moisture in a winter storm, not from the extreme cold. Saturate the roots of your rhodies now by setting the hose near the root-zone and letting a slow stream of water soak into the ground for several hours. You can almost year those little flower embryos sucking it up.

Q: I know you've written about it before, but please write again about saving fuchsia baskets over the winter.

A.M., Auburn

A. Even lazy gardeners can take a try at saving the frost tender fuchsia — there's nothing to lose and a free fuchsia basket to gain. The object of this exercise is to store your fuchsia in a spot where it will remain cold but not freezing. Try under the deck close to the house, in an unheated garage or cold basement.

One gardener has good luck just by throwing a clear plastic bag over the top of his fuchsia baskets and securing with wooden clothes pins. Then he leaves them hanging on the back porch. Tidy gardeners will want to cut back the long branches of the hanging plant so that they are just 6-inch stumps. Lazy gardeners may just want to stuff the whole works in the protected spot and let the leaves from those long branches add insulation to the plant.

Once in storage, add a little water every month or so to keep the roots from completely drying out. Just think about sharing a drink with your stored fuchsia on Thanksgiving, Christmas and Groundhog days.

Storing your fuchsia for the winter is easy. The hard part is nursing it back to health once



Marianne Binetti

spring comes. Wait until the middle of February and then prune back your fuchsia if the long branches are still hanging and gradually introduce the skeleton to sunlight, fertilizer and water. You don't need to replot the plants if the soil still drains quickly and you fertilize often.

Use a plant food that you can mix with water such as RapidGro, Miracle Grow, or Peter's 20-20-20. Dilute the fertilizer to half strength for the first month, and keep the plant in a cool spot where it will get some sunlight — near a garage or basement window would be fine.

In March or April you can introduce the recovering plant to more fertilizer and bright sunlight, but don't let it spend the night outside until May, and pick off any flower buds that form until June. Your wintered-over fuchsia will bloom later than the greenhouse-grown plants that are forced into bloom for Mother's Day, but you'll still be the proud owner of a giant fuchsia that deserved a second summer of blooms.

Q: I experimented with different tomato varieties this summer and it looks like "Early Girl" and the small cherry tomatoes were the only ones that ripened in time. What should I do with all the green tomatoes left on the plants that didn't turn red before frost? M.E., Enumclaw

A. Green tomatoes are great for Mexican cooking, but if red is more your flavor, yank up the plants and string 'em up now before a big frost gets them. If you use string to hang your tomato plants from the rafters of your garage or basement, the green tomatoes that still cling to the vines will continue to mature and turn red.

Just reach up and harvest your bounty for another month or two.

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

Move over, Gene and Roger, here comes Jim Wright

The Pacific Institute series, which I recently had the privilege of reviewing, strikes me as a marvelously useful home video tool...a splendid basis for the kind of wholesome inner family communication that often has been sadly lacking."

Former Speaker of the House Jim Wright on a series of family-

Video Review

oriented educational videotapes.

In the interest of historical accuracy, we note that Wright's wife, Betty, worked for the Pacific Institute at the time these remarks were made in 1985 in The Congressional

Record. Nevertheless, we look forward to his views on other video releases.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (Warner cassette, Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.95)

Atmosphere is everything in a Stephen Frears movie — well, perhaps not everything, but almost. Since his first cinematic success with "My Beautiful

Laundrette," Frears seems to stress ambiance over overt drama — a technique perhaps more helpful to the private than the public screen. Is this why we prefer "Dangerous Liaisons" on home video rather than in its theatrical presentation and believe many others will too?

With a screenplay by Christopher Hampton, based on

his own stage adaptation of Choderlos de Laclos' celebrated (even notorious) epistolary novel of aristocratic France before the deluge of Revolution, the story is as intimate as Frears' treatment. This movie version thus becomes the tiny spectacle of detail that engrosses Frears — that and the infinitely small machinations of

the human soul fueled by villainy.

From the first scenes of a wicked Marquise (Glenn Close) and an equally venal Vicomte (John Malkovich) being girded obscenely into battle garb for the rigors of the fashionable life of 18th-century French nobility

Count on September for a good emergency

It's amazing, every September it seems like the world starts back up again. School starts, project deadlines are coming due and you can get people on the telephone again. Not that the summer was just a time to twiddle your fingers, or play golf or go on vacation or whatever, but in September, everything that could wait until next week is now an emergency.

One big project for the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce this month (which was a success and not an emergency) was the "Treasures of Federal Way" held last Wednesday. More than 65 businesses participated in the second annual trade show held at Hillside Plaza. Patty Otto, of BCE Development Hillside Plaza, was pleased to see more than 300 people attend.

The chamber is working on making a "splash" in Federal Way. Publications including the Shopper's Guide, New City Map (due out in November), and the "Brag Book" (our economic development pictorial piece) will have an H2O theme. Federal Way has great water recreational areas, including several man-made — the new aquatics facility in West Campus and Byron Betts' Wild Waves. We can't take credit for the 13 lakes, Puget Sound or the rain.

Taking care of business...
We are pleased to welcome Ann Lee, the new store manager for Sears at SeaTac Mall. Ann came south from the Bellingham Sears store Aug. 1 with more than 26 years with



Bob Green

Sears (she says she started working for Sears at the age of 3). Continued excellent service and some remodeling this spring are some of the plans for Sears SeaTac.

Can you believe it? One-hundred-twenty new jobs to start at USAA Property and Casualty Insurance. Don Meyers, executive director, has the wheels in motion on 336th in West Campus.

If getting help dealing with the IRS and other small business problems is your top priority, contact Drake, Sanchez & Co. Monica Horn and Lori Yacom have recently joined the staff to focus on small business services. Monica will handle accounting while Lori deals with small business systems analysis.

Chamber Chairwoman of the Board Currene Gustin has recently joined L. Holms Design and Associates (a professional interior design staff)

located at 32411-B Pacific Highway S. Currene is excited about being director of design and assisting in new marketing efforts.

Congratulations to Zaran Sayre of Zaran Sayre and Associates on being nominated for the Governor's Small Business Award. The winners will be announced at the Governor's Conference on Small Business scheduled for Oct. 19 and 20 in Seattle.

You'll have to look elsewhere for residential loans after Oct. 1. Don't worry it's not far away. The Federal Way Home Loan Center for Puget Sound Bank is moving to 1230 S. 336th, Suite CD, according to manager and assistant VP Joyce Blackburn.

SeaTac Mall shows off its creativity again. First it's "Fleetstreet," now it's the beautiful new glass sky lighted area "Village Square. Along with the physical changes, several staff changes have recently occurred: Elaine Mansoor has been promoted to assistance manager and operations director for Mall Manager Sally Mantz. Lynn Palzer, marketing director, has a new assistant, Donna Lenertz, a recent graduate from Washington State.

Ben Bridge has a new Gemologist. Gail Hughes has recently joined the SeaTac store, according to Bob Swanson, staff manager. To receive the title of Gemologist, Gail had to take an extensive course and pass a difficult test offered through the Gemologist Institute of America. An upcoming event:



photo by Rhonda Davis
THE RED ROBIN mascot fiddles with a computer under the watchful eye of Cheryl Herrington of Kelly Temporary Services, one of more than 65 businesses that participated in a chamber-sponsored trade show Wednesday at Hillside Plaza.

If you are a business owner, I would highly recommend attending the 1989 Governor's Conference on Small Business. Being held Oct. 19 and 20 at the Sheraton Hotel & Towers in Seattle, it follows the inaugural 1987 conference in which more than 450 participants participated presented recommendations to the state and federal government for consideration,

many of which have become law. Issue sessions will include: regulation and paperwork/taxation, economic development policies, workforce development and training and mandated employee benefits to name a few. Attendees will be able to choose several issue sessions to participate in the discussions. The Governor's Conference

on Small Business has been a vehicle for the small business community to speak with a powerful voice. If you are interested in attending, stop by the chamber office for a registration form. *Bob Green is the chief executive officer of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce. If you have a business-related bit of news to report, call him at 838-2605 or 927-2556.*

Monday

COUNTY COUNCIL — The King County Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. Councilmembers are expected to discuss a request by the Federal Way City Council-elect for a moratorium on all new construction within city limits except single-family residential projects. For more information call 296-1000.

SCHOOL BOARD — The Federal Way School Board will be asked to vote on setting Feb. 6, 1990, as the election date for a two-year maintenance and operation levy. The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Educational Service Center (district headquarters), 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100.

Tuesday

DRAINAGE — The Hylebos/Lower Puget Sound Basin Citizen Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the library at Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th St. For more information call 296-6519.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — The Greater Federal Way Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. For more information call Shirley Charnell, 946-2136, or Ila March, 927-0848.

Wednesday

CITY COUNCIL — The Federal Way City Council-elect will attend a workshop sponsored by the Federal Way First Transition Team from 4-9 p.m. at school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. The workshop is open to the public.

DES MOINES SEWER — The board of commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the district office, 22620 Seventh Ave. S. For more information call 824-4960.

MSC — The South King County Multi-Service Center Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at the



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center, 1505 S. 354th St. For more information call 838-6810.

Thursday

LAND USE The Federal Way Community Council and DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) will host a workshop on how to appeal proposed apartment projects. The session begins at 7:30 p.m. at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call Ron Belknap, community council president, at 941-6976 (home) or 874-2220 (work).

SCHOOL BOARD — The Federal Way School Board will hold a special meeting at 7 a.m. to approve certain vouchers and warrants. The meeting will take place at the Educational Service Center (district headquarters), 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100.

FIRE DISTRICT 39 — The board of commissioners will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. to consider a property sale and discuss the district's relationship with the new city of Federal Way. The meeting will take place at district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more information call 839-6234.

Saturday

SWEARING IN A swearing-in ceremony for the Federal Way City Council will be held at 6 p.m. in the performing arts center at Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th St.

'Liaisons' ambiance suits home video viewing

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to Frears' final image of gorgeously blood-drenched snow, we are treated to a picture-book series of vignettes — of privilege, fashion, passion and, above all, frailty and duplicity. This is an ugly if prettily painted world.

The Marquise, seeking revenge from a scornful lover who jilted her, seeks the Vicomte's aid in a battle royal in which sex is the coinage in power-play gambles. Everything works, admirably, until the Vicomte shows an unforgivable weakness: He falls in love where he should only victimize.

With one exception, the performances are as exquisite as the beautifully turned mannerisms of Hampton's script and the visual stylizations of Frears' images (note especially the camerawork of Philippe Roussellet here). The grinning, lascivious hauteur of Malkovich is arrogance personified. Michelle Pfeiffer is a sweetly wounded little animal as the wife who sacrifices all for love, and Swoosie Kurtz fusses monumentally as a virago matron. The exception, unfortunately, is Close's dull, dowdy, frizzy-haired Marquise.

What stops us from giving the movie a complete endorsement is some residual memory of the updated, bowdlerized, bastardized and overpraised Roger Vadim version of 1959. It wasn't that good overall, but in the performances of Jeanne Moreau and the incomparable Gerard Philippe, there was a hint of the subtle lubricity and sexual politics of an interior landscape that Frears, with all his interior decoration and style, has missed. Narrowly, we admit.

Clive Barnes

"Heathers"
(New World cassette, Hi-Fi mono, \$89.98)

This cheerfully malicious black comedy came as a real surprise to jaded critics and moviegoers who expected just another witless teen comedy when it was released theatrically earlier this year. Instead,

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"Heathers" proved to be an off-beat, dynamic little jewel that displays imagination and excellence in every creative aspect, belying its modest budget. "Heathers" lampoons teen movies with savage ferocity and unrelenting tastelessness.

Westerburg High isn't just a suburban school; it's a war zone where battles for popularity are fought daily by rival factions made up of jocks, nerds, dweebs and most notably, the Heathers, a cliquish quartet of attractive girls led by the sadistic Heather Chandler (Shannen Doherty). Veronica Sawyer (Winona Ryder), weary of her status in this fab foursome, breaks ranks and allies herself with an iconoclastic loner, J.D. (Christian Slater), who'll stop at nothing to vanquish the

Heathers.

As the struggle takes on Homerician magnitude, writer Daniel Waters and director Michael Lehmann avail themselves of every opportunity to poke fun at contemporary teen mores. And they're not gentle about it. There are no sacred cows for these guys; even the tragic phenomenon of teen suicide makes satiric grist for their mill. But Waters' facile scripting and Lehmann's assured direction carry "Heathers" over the rocky terrain of bad taste with ease.

One minor disappointment: The climax doesn't quite measure up to the rest of the movie. Waters, having taken such pains to play the devil with his characters early on, ap-

parently hit a roadblock in devising a denouement as viciously clever as the subject deserved.

While watching "Heathers" on tape, our attention was focused more sharply on Slater than it was in the theater. The confining dimensions of the TV screen accentuate his finely tuned mimicry of a young Jack Nicholson. This movie is perfect for video because its charm derives from clever scripting and good characterizations.

It doesn't depend on visuals for impact, although Lehmann's staging and compositions are both creative and effective, losing little in their transfer to tape. "Heathers" is a must for lovers of offbeat, quirky little movies.

Call for woodstove-use info

Woodstove and fireplace users can call a toll-free hotline to learn whether a burning ban is in effect. The number is 1-800-433-2215.

Correction: Community speed gun not available here

King County officials say the pilot electronic readerboard program to control speeding drivers will not be extended into south King County until next February.

Information given to this newspaper by officials with the Department of Public Works incorrectly stated that the Federal Way area would participate in the program, which started

earlier this week. The program utilizes volunteer citizens to operate radar devices that measure the speed of oncoming cars. The speed is then flashed on an electronic readerboard that is visible to drivers.

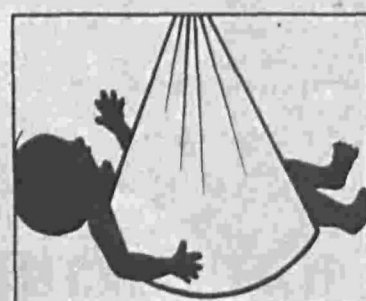
King County police say the County Council will decide next January whether to extend the program to south King County.

HUFF

Marissa Roseann, second child of Maureen and Jeff Huff, N.E. Tacoma, was born Aug. 30 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Marissa weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces at birth and has a brother Mitchell, 9. Her grandparents are Betty and Bill Huff, Federal Way, and Rose and Gene, Goodman, Orem, Utah. Her great-grandparents are Alice and George Alvig, San Diego, Calif., Clara Weis, San Antonio, Texas, June Goodman, Orem, Utah, and Adeline and Mel Huff, Newport, Ore.

WILLIAMS

Leslie and Edward Williams, N.E. Tacoma, welcomed their son Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital. Brett Michael weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. He has a brother Shane, 15 and a sister Kimberly, 11. His grandparents are Kathleen and Frank Clemmer, Federal Way, and Hazel and Paul Henderson, Spokane.



Births

BROUGH

Ashley Cory, first child of Michelle and Roger Brough, Auburn, was born Sept. 6 at St. Joseph Hospital. Ashley weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Donna and Calvin Emerson, Kent, and Renee and Donald Brough, Auburn.

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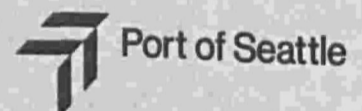
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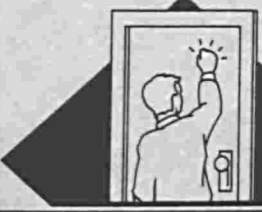
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BEST PRODUCTS Co., Inc.
SUPERVISORS, \$2K-\$6K per month. Part & full time. From your home or our office. Full training provided. 462-1466 Mr. Kauchi

Head Housekeeper & Motel. 1-5 east 149 St. 23226 30th Ave S. 824-0300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Living Well Fitness Center is now hiring Fitness & Sales consultants for our Burien, Kent, Renton & Federal Way locations. If you're friendly, highly motivated & in good physical condition, call Cynthia at 852-4908. We Train.

536 Home Party Plans

WANTED
8 WOMEN To sell P/T Princess House Crystal. \$1900+ by Christmas. Eloine. 723-0528

537 Telephone Sales

BEST Pay In Town. No exp. needed, no selling, easy evens. hrs. Relaxed atmosphere. Salary \$9.00 am. & 12 pm. Call for Brod, 854-0332

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Robinson Newspaper needs people who are comfortable talking on the phone.

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Receptionist

Manesmann Tally, an international manufacturer of high quality computer peripherals, has immediate need for a Receptionist/Keyboard Operator.

513 Daycare Jobs

CHRISTIAN Child Care Center in Federal Way has openings for part time caregivers. Ideal for moms, grandmothers, & highschoolers over 16 willing to share a child's life. 839-3151, Director

MAKINE Mother while working w/children having fun. Looking for P/T people w/ flexible hours. Please call 946-2826

TEACHER needed. Mon-Fri. 2-6 pm. Call Judy, 243-8575

TEACHING ASSISTANTS, Cook, Preschool Teacher Needed for day care in Burien. Full & part time positions avail. Call 242-KIDS

517 Drivers Delivery

AUTO PARTS Driver wanted. Must be 18 or older. Good driving record. Starting \$4.50 per hr. 763-1620

BUNDLE ROUTE DRIVERS Needed- Highline area. One day/week. Good pay. Van or pickup required. Call Les or Edna at 241-2752

DELIVERY Driver needed. Fulltime pay for part time evening hrs. Guaranteed salary plus incentive, great for second job or student. For more info. call 431-8318 or 431-8404

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518 Mechanics

Remove & Replace Transmissions. 3-4 yrs. exp. Needed immediately. 922-9930

519 Security Police

GUARDS
Security Guards needed for permanent 40/wk. assignment in the south Seattle area. \$5.25-\$5.75, DOE. Call for appt. 527-4637 or 764-7454
Western Group Inc. EOE

PART-TIME BAGGAGE HANDLERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY SEA-TAC AIRPORT 431-7642

SECURITY OFFICERS needed for Federal Way/King County. Full & P/T avail. Competitive wages & Free uniforms. pd. wkly 874-6814

520 Professional

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525 Managers

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ASST. Apt. manager, F/T for large community. Leasing exp. required. Salary + commission + benefits. Apply in person at West Pointe Apts. 2111 S.W. 352nd St. Federal Way, EOE

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114 Education

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CNA/NA
Kind, patient caring people for Modern Nursing Home. **CNA** Classes in facility. Canterbury House, 932 29th St. S.E. Auburn, 939-0090, 927-6166

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526 Beauty Salons

BUSINESS Opportunity: Chair for lease. Salon in Burien, Bright & Airy. Rent of fee nega. Paul Terry's Hair Design, 244-4411

HAIRSTYLIST Needed for busy salon. Clientele provided. Vacation & Holiday pay. Commission+Hours of extra. \$5.25/hr. guarantee. Call/Hrs. The Place, 838-1910

NAIL ARTIST Needed now. Reliable & dependable. Will train the right licensed person. 50% comm. Supplies furnished. Clients avail. now. Hrs. flex. evenings important. Burien area. Call for details. 244-3437

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CASHIER: Must be 21, \$5/hr. Midway Shell, 23419 Pacific Hwy. So. 824-7771

CASHIER, must be 21, full-time graveyard. Apply at 150 S.W. 160th.

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600 699 Merchandise

603 Computers

COMMODORE 64C W/ monitor, printer. Over 30 programs & games. Super or condition! \$300/OBO. Ryan, 839-6119

604 Video Tapes, Games

NINTENDO action set, like new, \$75. 661-0983 after noon

SEGA video game system, like new. 2 games. \$100. OBO. 941-7858

605 Office Items

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607 Memberships

THOUSAND Trails Lifetime Charter Membership. \$2,500. 874-0534

609 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Acrostonic Console Piano. Lovely Cherry case. Tuned. Delivery w/ help. \$1,450. 931-8438

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GRAND PIANO \$2500, or best offer

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PIANO, Good condition.

\$200, will move to location; Entertainment center, \$75. 939-4405

PIANO Baldwin, Acrostonic, \$850.

VIOLIN, full size, \$325. 838-7678

STUDENT model Bundy flute.

Exc. condition. 839-0741, eves

THOMAS Organ & bench,

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4' BEHR grand piano. Case needs refinishing, good sound, \$350. Cash & carry. 927-4216

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611 Appliances

MICROWAVE OVEN

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REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, Washer, dryer.

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G.E. Refrigerator, \$200.

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KENMORE

Repa heavy duty washer & dryer. Deluxe large capacity with normal permanent press & gentle cycles. Like new cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Balance left owing \$144. Or make monthly payments of \$20. Call Credit Dept., 244-6967.

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Kemmore 19 cu. ft. upright freezer. Exc. working cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Pay Cash price of \$243 or make monthly payments of \$14. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966

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MAGIC yellow stove, exc. cond. \$50. 946-9053

OLDER Sub-O upright freezer, family size. \$60. 839-8342

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ZENITH Integrated stereo receiver & cassette deck, Dolby system, two floor speakers with woofers. \$100. 242-7691

1988 SONY Trinton 25" console, stereo, with remote. Max sound features. \$375/OBO. Like new. 952-8480

615 Furniture

MUST SELL Brand new oak framed sofa & loveseat, Heavy Hercules Scotch Guarded material/lifetime warranty. Cost \$670. Take \$379. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir

ATTENTION!!! Federal Way New and GOOD Used furniture store has dining sets from \$95. Couches from \$100. Book shelves, chests, desks, files, couch tables, bunk beds, etc. Mon-Sat. 9am-7pm. 29500 Pacific Hwy. S. Suite O. BRAND NEW queen size orthopedic box & mattress. In quilted material, cost \$600. Take \$179. Never been used. Still in factory sealed bags. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir

BEAUTIFUL Solid Oak dining room table & six chairs, leaded lamp. 937-6972

BEDROOM Set w/queen bed, dark pecan wood, excellent. \$950. 874-8579

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BRAND NEW Full size box & mattress. Very firm, never been used. Still in bags, \$149. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir

BEAUTIFUL Brand new queen size pillow top mattress & box supreme quality cost \$900. Take \$320. Still in original sealed wrappings. Usually there can deliver. 277-6999 481-7332 dir

CHROME table & 6 chairs & misc. \$40. 241-7232

COUCH & Loveseat, Like new. \$300. Or best offer. 838-0678

ELECTRIC Hospital bed, like new condition, padded air mattress, remote control, \$1200/OBO. Hospital table, \$20. 937-5203

MUST Sell: Brand new bunkbed set, complete with mattresses, guard rail & ladder. \$209. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 481-7332 dir

FOR SALE. Used furniture. 2 rocker recliner chairs, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 3 lamps (2 table, 1 hanging) \$350 for all. OBO. Will sell individual. 824-2672

FREE double & Bunk beds. You haul. 241-8439

GOLD COUCH, \$375. Chair, \$85. Excellent condition. 935-9859

MUST Sell: Brand new sofa sleeper & matching loveseat. Cost \$800, take \$489. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 481-7332 dir

MUST sell brand new king size orthopedic box & mattress, deluxe satin quilted material, cost \$800. Take \$325. Never been used. Still in original sealed factory wrappers. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir

BUFFET Hutch, leaded glass, rich oak. Excellent condition. \$700/OBO. 941-5890

MUST SELL Oak bdrm. set, made by West Coast in the USA. Includes dresser, mirror, headboard, nightstand & 5 drawer chest. Cost \$1800 will sell for \$1069. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 481-7332 dir

MUST Sell 7 piece living room set incl. oak trimmed sofa & loveseat, coffee & 2 end tables, 2 lamps. Cost \$799. Take \$495. Brand new. Never been used. Still in factory cartons. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 481-7332 dir

SLEEP-ARE Sofa. Used only. 3 times. Tan/orange fabric. Oak trim, \$275. Was \$550. new. 927-4910

TABLES, cocktail, two lamps, walnut. \$50 each; pictures. \$20. 941-4942

WALNUT dining room table & chairs, 3 leaves, \$275. Dinette set, \$60. Or best offer. 932-4133

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And save on all our home furnishings. We sell the best for less.
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481-7332

THOMASVILLE 7-1/2 ft. couch, good cond., \$125. 838-9791

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RUGER Mini-30, 7.62x39mm, exc. cond., in box w/ scope rings & manuals, \$500/OBO. Smith & Wesson 357 combat mag, model 586, 6 inch, RR/WO, adjustable sites, exc. cond., hard case & ammo., \$300. 939-7324

WASHER \$99, DRYER \$79 GAS DRYER \$99
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621 Building Material

240 FT Chain Link Fencing, Poles, gates & hardware. \$250. U-Haul. 938-8680

627 Firewood

FIREWOOD Maple, \$95/cord. 874-6316

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

628 Heating

AIR TIGHT Brick-lined woodstove, \$220. 937-7903

630 Food

CANNING Jars, wide-mouth quarts \$3.50/case. Wide-mouth 1/2 gal., \$4.50/case. 941-2355

633 Baby Items

MATCHING maple crib & dresser, \$125. 935-0970

\$90 Baby stroller, Sell for \$35. Call 838-3362, message.

641 Items For Sale

ANTIQUE Clocks Expertly repaired. Free est. & appraisals. 244-2085

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BOTTLED WATER COSTS 79¢ per gal. You Can Have the same from your top for 3¢ per gal. Call the Aqualphal Company, 244-8170 for free demonstration.

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CONVECTOR Fireplace insert, \$600/OBO. 841-2479, leave message.

CUSTOM Couch & chair, \$450. Mint cond. Waveless mattress w/heater, \$75; Electric typewriter, \$150; Electric center top grill, \$50. All excellent. 854-1079

FOR SALE, 3 power wheel chairs. 1 Quicke sports chair. Priced to move. 952-7751

READERBOARD SIGN, Complete w/all letters, \$700. 243-2383

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STEREO & Speakers, \$95. Microwave, \$50. Lounge chairs, to \$75. Vinyl couches, \$50/ea. Coffee table, \$40. Buffet & hutch, \$150. 243-7446

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

WEDDING DRESS, small size 5, perfect for petite person, hand made, lots of lace, \$125. Call after 6pm, 839-4528

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REGINA Carpet Cleaner, \$25; Koike Auto Torch Kit, \$150. Store. 838-8757

1 **BEIGE** Carpet, 12x15. \$150. 1 Rust Carpet, 10x7. \$75. 839-7428

\$10 WORTH OF COUPONS for \$2.50. Your choice, large selection. 824-5041 or 824-3614

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

643 Antiques

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE SOUTHCENTER MALL Sept 21-24, Mail hrs. 55 dealers from the NW.

EAST HILL CARRIAGE ANTIQUE MALL. Wonderful things arriving daily! Over 25,000 items. Come spend the day. Mon-Sat. 10-6. Sun. 11-6. 25748 101st Ave SE, Kent. East Hill Shopping Center, next to Stock Market Grocery. 852-1199.

669 Garage Sales Tacoma Pierce County

ESTATE SALE: Many antiques incl. pressed glass, records, dishes, & books. Also, furniture, incl. waterbed & dresser, stand-up oak mirror, rattan furn., toys, lawn equipment, appts. & linens. Sept. 23rd & 24th. 9-4pm. 10513 47th St. E. Puyallup. 841-2451

FREE 2 Kittens, 1 male & 1 female. \$38-323

FREE To Good Homes, 7 Bichon Frise Puppies. Born 7/3. 2 males, 1 female. 839-3001 after 6pm

FREE to good homes, cats &/or kittens. 433-2824 leave message on phone.

FREE 2 male indoor cats, 1 gray, 1 orange. Chrisa, 838-1256

FREE 3 yr old male Samoyed, purebred no papers, has not been neutered, weighs approx. 55 lbs. Needs fenced yard, mostly outside dog. Prefer family with children. **RENO LOVES KIDS!!!** 839-4528

FREE 3 yr old, female cat. Spayed & declawed. 874-8595

FREE 5 Cute Kittens & 6 wks 2 black, 2 gray & 1 tabby. 839-0708

FREE 7 mo. Sheltie mix, male, neutered, all shots & licensed. \$83.00-159

FREE: Need good homes for 4 black & white kittens. 839-7029

FREE: Black Lab. 5 mos old. Loves kids. Very nice. Has 1st shots. Not a small dog. 246-7878

FREE: Black Lab Puppy. Call evenings. 941-4049

LOVING 1 yr old Golden Lab needs a loving family! 952-4025 or 241-9441

MIXED English Sheep dog puppies free to good homes. 839-7029

PLAYFUL Kittens Free to good homes including Lukemia. 623-2660

VERY AFFECTIONATE Abandoned cat. Free to good home. 838-1819

FREE KITTEN 824-7182

712 Misc. Animals

TWO **Lovebirds,** good home. \$45 for both. 243-2559

BEAUTIFUL Adult cat, altered. All shots current. Behaviorally assessed. 623-2660

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ROTTWEILERS, AKC, 1 male, 3 female, \$450. 874-0302

SHITZU puppies, love children. Papered, shots. 5 wk. male \$300, female \$350. 874-4709 eves.

708 Free Pets (Free)

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FREE Female Black Lab/ German Shepherd mix, 7 mo. old, 861-9557

FREE Kittens, adorable, 874-5130

FREE Kittens, 2 black short hair, box trained, 8 wks. 824-5670

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