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Council tight-lipped about mayor

By KURT HERZOG

OK, one last time. Here's the answer to who's going to be mayor of Federal Way: Nobody knows — yet.

The Federal Way City Council, sworn in yesterday, will vote on who will be mayor at its first official meeting, 6 p.m., Tuesday. At least four of the seven council members want to be mayor while another just won't talk about it anymore.

Right now, Councilman Bob Stead has the most votes lined up. He has three votes, counting his own, but the mayor must be elected by a majority of the council. Also, one of Stead's three votes is from Jim Webster, who also wouldn't mind being mayor, but said he'll support Stead if things don't go his way.

"If the rest of the council feels that I could to a good job then I would do it," said Webster. "But

I'm not going to campaign for it. Then I would lean towards Bob Stead."

Just for the record, Stead said, "I'm still running."

Councilman Lynn Templeton doesn't want to be mayor and said after some recent chats with Stead that he'll support him.

"I have felt that Bob Stead would be an excellent candidate, but a couple of other people have

indicated their interest," Templeton said.

THOSE COUPLE of other people are Debbie Ertel and Jim Handmacher.

"I have an interest in being mayor," Handmacher said. "Beyond that I don't really want to talk about it."

Ertel, too, said, "Yes, I would like to mayor, but that's all I'm going to say."

Councilwoman Mary Gates

doesn't want to talk about it at all.

"I'm not going to answer that question," Gates said. "That's the business of the council. The press is making this an issue. We've got so many other issues."

It looks like the deciding vote may be Councilman Joel Marks. Marks doesn't want to be mayor

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Eye Openers

They said it

An unidentified Federal Way resident responding to a question contained in the Visions of Federal Way survey:

"I'm no Greenpeace, tree-hugger freak, but I do think our city will be a prettier, more pleasant place to live in if we keep some of our nature and wildlife."

City gritty

The Federal Way City Council has a full meeting schedule this week. After being officially sworn in yesterday, the council will meet at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the back room of Coco's Restaurant, 32065 Pacific Highway S., for a working breakfast meeting. The council will have its first official meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, at the Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. The council expects to have a workshop of sorts from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., after which the council's official meeting will begin and a mayor will be elected. Also, the council will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the school district headquarters, for another working session.

Just for fun

The final day of the Centennial Rod and Custom Car Show is today at the Tacoma Dome. More than 200 cars dating from 1915 to the 1970s will be on display. Hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.50. Call 591-5318.

Inside

• The Federal Way School District has hired security officers to work on campus at each of the nine junior and senior high schools. Monday is their first day on the job. See page A-3.

• King County police have arrested two Federal Way residents and booked them into the King County Jail for investigation of promoting prostitution at Viva's massage parlor in the Burien area. See Page A-6.

• In anticipation of a shakeup that could be caused by the official incorporation of Federal Way, the commissioners of Fire District 39 decided Thursday to accept applications for potential new board members. Specifically, they are looking for people who live outside the city's limits. See page A-6.

Over Easy



photo by Rhonda Davis

IN FRONT OF THE King County Jail may seem like a strange place to be doing business, but not if you're a bail bondsman like Bernard Shipman.

Great escapes — for a price

Bondsmen finance freedom

By LYNN FRANCISCO

You never thought it could happen to you.

OK, maybe you drank a little too much, and you did pick that fight. But you never thought you'd end up

in the King County Jail.

And now you've got to find a way out.

As you look around the jail walls, you spot something that could be your ticket out. It's a list of bail bond companies and their telephone numbers. You're desperate. It's worth a try.

THIS SCENE is repeated thousands of times a year at the King County Jail. Bail bond companies depend on it, and many of them make a good living because of it.

Bail bondsmen. The image is gold-capped teeth, huge pinky rings, and patent leather shoes. They are the last people in the world you ever want to deal with.

Not so, say those who work in the field. Bail bond companies are legitimate, well-regulated businesses, run by family men and women.

And they offer priceless liberty. For a price.

WITH FEW exceptions, everyone who is booked into the King County Jail has to sit tight for several

hours before a district court judge sets the suspect's bail.

Bail can be as low as \$500 for misdemeanors, or as high as \$2 million, or more, for violent life-threatening crimes.

Everyone, except those charged with aggravated murder, is entitled to bail. Often it's used to keep suspects in jail during the three-day period prosecutors have to file charges.

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Merchants help to make a difference

Hooked on your community. Those words presently appear on placards on the tables at Skippers. They are just one of many businesses in the Federal Way area that actively support the community. Their mascot parrot visits schools, hospitals, nursing homes, day cares, and other facilities as requested.

Cathy Allen, manager of Skippers, said they also sponsor fundraisers. One fundraiser is their fishing pond which they will bring to your carnival. Prizes are provided. The second fundraiser is a coupon sale. These coupons entitle the purchaser to a discounted meal. Both of these fundraisers can achieve a 50 percent profit for your



Pat Rodgers

organization.

Pat Keller, Manager, Movies & More, called to tell me about the new program being offered by her store.

They offer one free punch card that entitles any school teacher in the Federal Way school district to 10 movies for showing to their students.

Pat has visited several schools in the Federal Way area and is receiving a warm reception to this new program. "We are looking forward to a long working relationship between the business community and public education system," said Pat.

The winners of their coloring contest were: Christopher Vermette, Kristi Gibson, Marci Walker, Andrea Roscoe, Kellie Krueger, Kathrena Kennish, Brittany Trotter, Tamara Snyder, and Lisa Youn.

High school graduation par-

ties, school dances, and elementary read and lead programs are just a few of the many functions that Ken Wohlhuter, manager, Twin Lakes and Evergreen Dairy Queen supports. He gives free sundaes, sponsors Little League baseball and has given certificates that entitle holder to two full meal deals or a banana split a month for a year.

Students participating in an Asian exchange program toured his facility and were treated to a free lunch. Brownies and Cub Scouts have also toured his facility and made their own sundae free of charge. Ken feels it is

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Comment

Boundary changes poorly announced

Editor:
Now that the elections are behind us I would like to address the recent boundary change made by the Federal Way School District. Specifically I am responding to a statement made in the Aug. 23 Federal Way News under the heading "Boundaries."

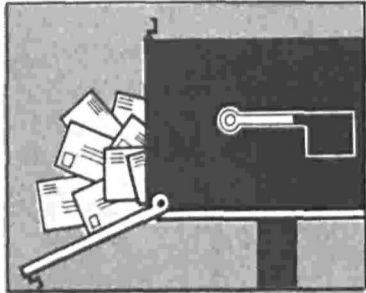
The statement was, "Letters will be sent out to them" (the nearly 2,000 students affected by the boundary changes) reminding them of their new destination."

The word "reminding" presupposes an initial notification. I for one was never officially notified that the boundary changes would have any effect on my home. When I asked why people were not informed earlier, the response I received was that the district wanted to be certain they made no mistakes and needed to wait for the GATE assignments to be completed.

Since both of my children are in fact in the GATE program, I had no doubts where my children would be attending school. I do, however, watch two primary students before and after school and a transfer was necessary for those children to attend the same school my children would be attending. A transfer which was initially denied because my home was not in the school's area.

It is ironic that the Saturday following the article and after we had been notified of our children's GATE assignment, we received those "reminder" letters; one for each child, same date, same address, different schools. Apparently not only neighborhoods are being divided.

Change is always difficult, especially when our children are



Letters

involved, but most parents are reasonable and understand that with the explosive growth of this district, change is inevitable and will more than likely touch each of us at some point. This boundary change has been especially difficult, however, because of the district's failure to inform the people in a clear and timely fashion.

My hope and strong recommendation is that, before the next boundary changes are made, Superintendent Harris and the school board review and revise the process. All residents should be individually informed if their home has been assigned a new school, whether or not they have children attending the Federal Way schools.

Boundary changes affect information needed for the sale and/or purchase of a home. Informing people in this fashion would not require identifying a student's specific school or if they are involved in special programs. Also the rules for governing transfers should be reviewed. This year, the final date transfer requests were accepted was two weeks prior to notification of the effect of the boundary change.

Catch 22 lives!

Daryl Lynn Johnson
Twin Lakes

Street Talk: If you could choose anybody to be mayor, who would it be?



Phillip Bellew
(Cook)

"I'd have to say Donald Trump. A lot of people don't like him, but the man is successful in everything he does."



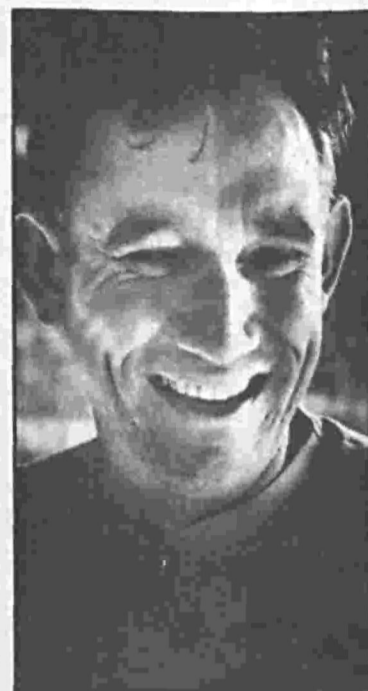
Linda Langlaume
(Airline Reservationist)

"Peter Browman. He's my boyfriend. He's a good organizer and intelligent. He's very trustworthy."



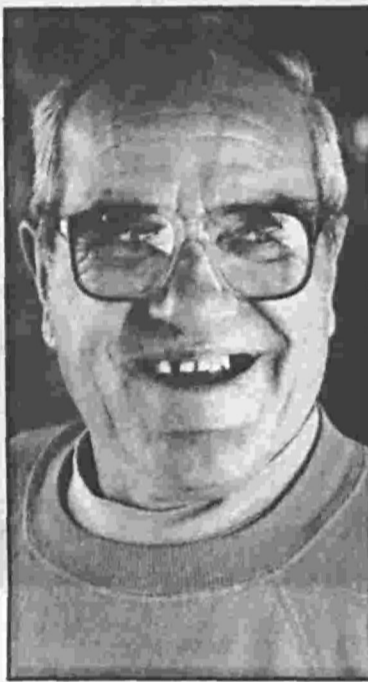
Malcolm Poulter
(Unemployed Radio Announcer)

"Someone familiar with the problems of starting a brand new city, a city that's growing by leaps and bounds. Nixon's not doing anything, is he?"



Ray Murdoch
(Salesman)

"Probably Clint Eastwood. He'd keep the bad element out."



Marshall Eberling
(Retired)

"I'd pick Ronald Reagan. I think he's a very good person and he's colorful. He knows how to maneuver around a lot of obstacles and do a good job for the people."



Karen Wilmot

"My dad. I admire my father. He's loving and kind and Christian. He's real fair. He would be a good mayor."



Karen Allen
(Teacher)

"It would certainly be somebody who had a lot of care and feeling for Federal Way and all the growth. I know we've got some really good people elected to the council. I think we've got some excellent choices."



Ken Saylor
(Student)

"I'd say Einstein. Shoot, he should be able to solve the problems of the city. If he was smart enough to come up with...all the crud he came up with, he should be able to solve all the city's political problems."

Webster's work may entangle council

Editor:
Your endorsement of Jim Webster seemed to be based on his expertise in parks and recreation. Since parks and recreation consulting is Webster's vocation, isn't serving on the Federal Way City Council a conflict of interest?

With no policies or ordinances established, any discussions in these areas could be declared void. Because of Webster's background in King County parks and planning, any decision made might be challenged as a contract is prohibited if a

council member has an interest. Can the new city guarantee for any building or development with parks or open space that no one has been, is, or will be a client of Webster's? Or that the comprehensive zoning plan does not include parks?

As a new city, the citizens do not need extensive or expensive holdups while sorting out legal issues. This issue should be resolved before the new city council meets.

Elaine Cook
West Campus area

Candidate grateful for support

Editor:
Now that the votes have been cast and counted, I wanted to write to say thank you to all of those people who supported me in my campaign for Federal Way City Council.

No candidate for office can pass through a campaign like the one I just completed without being humbled by the generosity of the volunteers, contributors

and loyal supporters who make campaigns possible.

Finally, thank you to the people of Federal Way. In the course of the campaign I rang nearly 8,000 doorbells. You were consistently courteous and concerned about our city's future.

Phil Watkins
West Campus

No selfish peace with the Grim Reaper

Editor:
It was sad to read that dying without pain is what most people expect when they expire (July 23, Street Talk).

Does this mindset also suggest dying without achievement? Yikes.

The "painless" death is only manifest when one's relatives and friends don't forget you or dislike you after passing away.

Why do people want to be a mere statistic — a name without

having scored in the game of life? It's much more noble to die in pain if one has achieved it for others. In fact, it's American.

I'd rather be slaughtered, annihilated by nuclear war and know that someone else has benefited from it rather than dying in selfish peace.

I'm appalled that people actually want something from death at all.

Michael Andrews
Federal Way

Think you're smart? Take mayor's test

The Federal Way City Council faces its first crisis this week, as it moves to select a mayor.

I'd like to help. I have concocted a simple mayor's test that will allow the council to avoid the bloody egotism seen in metropolitan centers not far from here, or the political equivalent of brown-nosing that might be required to win a majority on the council.

My first question should separate the merely ambitious from the truly informed candidates. Which is best — RM-900 or RS-5000?

This is a zoning question, which may appear to favor a candidate like Debbie Ertel, who often amuses friends at parties by reciting whole sections of the King County Comprehensive Plan.

But no. These questions share the same impartial bias you will find in college entrance exams. The second question, for instance, aims at an ethical issue. *Imagine a dispute between two neighbors. One wants to operate a topless club and day care center in her home. The other objects because the notion of topless toddlers disgusts her. How would you settle it?* This question calls for an experienced judge of human nature, someone like Bob Stead, someone who has presided over many a human predicament.

On the other hand, question three has its own unique implications: *If the city chooses to contract for police services, what color should the*



Mike Robinson

cars be?

This is a trick question, since it would be a matter for an ad hoc committee to decide. It might favor someone like Mary Gates, who is good at cutting through the sludge that clogs communication. (P.S. My wife suggests something in an understated gray, with fuchsia trim.)

Question four asks, *Do we really need a city manager, or can we get by with a few riding mowers and a couple of nice signs?* The frugal spirit of the question may overshadow its deep conservative implications. It is a set-up for someone like Joel Marks, who has offered to loan the city his attic to save on storage cost for the first year.

Question five is tidy. *If you had been mayor when Federal Way Memorial Field*

was built, wouldn't you put the home team on the side closest to the parking lot?

This one requires a keen legal mind, someone willing to answer a question like that at halftime at the TJ-Decatur game, by saying, "There may be extenuating circumstances that could dictate what appears years later to be insensitive to the customs and practices of the plaintiff...I mean, public..." Jim Handmacher would eat that question like candy.

Question six favors a seasoned practitioner of the fine art of human resources management. It reads, *Given a choice between digging an amphitheatre with shovels, or hiring 26 women who have won comparable worth settlements against the state, what would you prefer?* The correct answer, as Jim Webster would be quick to point out, is, "Find out if the women can operate a backhoe."

Those first six questions, in

spite of their devious wording, might point to almost any candidate. But my seventh question will separate the mustangs from the bangtails; the fumbler from the sure-footed.

Of the following items that might be funded by a new city, assume you could only pick one. Which would come first?

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The only right answer here is, "I really can't say, I'd have to put that to a vote of my colleagues." As the diplomatic solution to a set of choices that are equally important, that answer is what we'd expect from anyone who truly loves this city.

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School security New officers start tomorrow

By MELODIE STEIGER
Nine security officers are trained and ready to start patrolling the halls and grounds of local junior highs and high schools, said Ron Sensenbach, director of security for the Federal Way School District.
The officers, supplied by a \$150,000 grant, will be on duty during school hours starting Monday.
The officers, officially called campus supervisors, will enforce a "no-tolerance" policy on outsiders in the schools, as well as be on hand to help out in emergencies, Sensenbach said. All nine officers have completed 40 hours of training in first aid, interviewing and report writing, search and seizure, drug identification and other pertinent skills, he added. The officers will not be armed.
The officers will be dressed in casual ("Non-military," said Sensenbach) uniforms of gray and blue that include golf shirts, jackets and caps.
THE SECURITY director added that the new officers' cumulative experience in law enforcement adds up to more than 100 years. The officers are:

- Jeffrey Aldrich, a 1984 graduate of Decatur High School. Aldrich has attended the Des Moines Police Academy and has worked as a reserve officer since January. He also has worked with youth groups at his church. Aldrich will be assigned to Kilo Junior High.
- Robert Fitts, a retired Renton city police officer. The Cashmere High School graduate served four years in the Navy before joining the Wenatchee police department in 1960. He moved to Renton in '63 and retired from the force in June. Fitts will patrol at Totem Junior High.
- Donald Hay, a 1965 graduate of Federal Way High School who has served as a substitute security officer for the school district. Hay has held several security jobs, including serving as a correctional officer for juveniles at the State of Alaska Department of Corrections. Hay's training includes crisis intervention and identification of character disorders. He will be assigned to Federal Way High School.
- Debra Nisco, a 1976 Sealth High School graduate. Nisco un-

til now has been night security officer at the Heatherwood Apartments. She has two children enrolled at Woodmont Elementary School. Nisco will be assigned to Sacajawea Junior High.
• Mickey Osburn, who has experience with security at several major stores and malls and is active in several youth organizations, from the Girls Scouts to softball teams. Osburn's background includes supervision, scheduling investigations and training of security officers. She will be assigned to Lakota Junior High.
• Marlin Parbs, who served as chief investigator for the military police in the Navy until his retirement in 1988. In his 27 years of service, he has been a riot control instructor and was trained in hostage negotiations. Parbs will patrol Illahee Junior High.
• Trudy Perez, a 21-year veteran of security forces that have patrolled major companies, including the Ford Motor Company and Hughes Aircraft. She has worked with youths while patrolling the Wayne County Psychiatric

Hospital and the YWCA. Perez, the mother of two Thomas Jefferson High School students, will work at Decatur High School.
• Tom Pritchard, who retired from the King County Sheriff's Department last January after 25 years on the force. The 1959 graduate of Garfield High School also has worked security at Longacres Race Track. Pritchard will be assigned to Continuation High School.
• Fred Schenk, a Navy veteran who worked for the Washington State Patrol from 1947 until his retirement in 1976. Schenk has been self-employed since his retirement, but also worked for the Washington Traffic Safety Commission last year. Schenk will work at Thomas Jefferson High School.
THE OFFICERS will work in the district until school is out in June. The program may be reinstated for the 1990-91 school year if it meets expectations and grant money is approved, said Sensenbach.
The new officers will be paid \$9.11 per hour. They will supplement the school district's present force of five full-time and two part-time officers.

Officers offer social and police services

Federal Way's Precinct 5 is sharing the services of Burien's Precinct 4 Community Service Officers, who perform a wide range of non-enforcement police duties.
The year-old pilot project puts unarmed officers Sonja Ericson, Peter Truong and Jennifer Gladwell into service as a sort of cross between police officers and social workers. They respond primarily to calls for help from patrol, but also perform duties at the precincts and for the King County Prosecutor's office. The officers will be on call every day at Precinct 5 as needed to remove children from dangerous or upsetting situations, transport juveniles to social services, control traffic at accidents and fires, help with civil disputes, set up block watch programs and perform security checks on homes and give personal safety lectures. They also transport witnesses to court for the prosecutor's office or to the precincts for witness statements, Ericson said.
The officers often are called upon to explain the law to non-English speaking people, or those who don't know where to turn when someone they know has been arrested or gets into trouble.
Much of their work is related



Precinct Watch

to social services, helping parents and runaways and transporting troubled children to detention or to social services programs, Ericson said. "We change hats a lot," she added.
The officers have no arresting authority, but their job frees patrol officers to stay on the streets, she said.
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 on gathering information about certain crimes. Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4353 if you have any questions about this feature.

Bail bonds bring risk and rewards

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THAT 72-HOUR period is longer than most people want to spend in jail, however. If they can raise the money, they will inevitably bail out.
Bernard Shipman, owner of Budget Bail Bonds, says his business day often begins with a frantic call from the jail, or an equally frantic call from a relative or friend of the inmate.
"Everybody that comes through my door has problems. Some even come in crying, but the worst mistake is to get emotionally involved.
"I try to counsel them, I tell them how much it's gonna cost, and what they'll need for collateral, and then let them decide," says Shipman.
If the inmate has the cash, he or she can bypass the bail bondsman and pay the bail directly to the court. If not, they must strike a deal with the man, offering him collateral that is worth at least the dollar value of the bail.
INMATES OR their families often turn over titles to their cars or their homes, to raise the bail money. One woman even gave Shipman title to two Appaloosa horses to get her boyfriend out of jail.
Shipman always checks out the value of the collateral and, if it equals the amount of the bail, he will post bond, giving the defendant his freedom.
But not before Shipman has his cash fee in hand.

Like most companies, he charges a flat fee of 10 percent of the bail amount for his service. Companies often tack on extra fees, however, for travel to the jail or for paperwork, bringing the service charge closer to 15 percent.
NO MONEY changes hands when a bail bond company posts bail in King County Superior Court. Instead, the company signs a promise-to-pay, which comes due if the defendant fails to show up for court dates.
The court gives a company 60 days to locate the no-shows before the bail must be paid.
Shipman says with the help of a bounty hunter, he's kept his no-show rate at less than 2 percent. French, who runs a larger operation, says his rate in King County is 8 percent.
WRITING BAIL bonds can be a very profitable business, says Shipman, but it also can be risky.
He remembers the day a woman kicked in a window when Shipman wouldn't write a bail bond for her boyfriend. Another time, a longshoreman knocked a hole in Shipman's wall when he discovered that the company intended to collect on a promissory note.
But Shipman has been around. He has his own methods of defusing anger.
"I just picked up the phone, and said real calm, 'This is a code 40, we've got a problem here.' Of course, I was just talking to the dial tone, but he didn't

know that. He calmed down real fast," grins Shipman.
BUT MOST people who seek bail bonds don't fit the tough-guy image, according to James French, owner of Pioneer Bail Bonds, the biggest bonding company in the state.
"We deal with all strata of society — working class, rich kids, businessmen involved in white collar crime, all kinds. But they all have one thing in common — they all used poor judgement," says French.
Not all defendants can find bail bondsmen to help them out, however.
French says he draws the line at those charged with sex crimes, such as rape or molestation, and those involved with speed (methamphetamine).
Shipman adds prostitutes to that turn-down list, because "they never show up for court dates."
Commercial fishermen are just as bad," he says. "They think because they are out on the high seas, no one will come looking for them."
BAIL BONDSMEN have no illusions about their image in the legal community.
"We're known as the un-touchables," says French.
"Prosecutors think the only thing lower than us is the people we bail out."
Michael DiJulio, Assistant Chief Criminal Deputy in the King County Prosecutor's office,

doesn't argue with French's assessment.
"No one likes bail bondsmen," he says.
"The prosecutor doesn't because they're the ones who get the guy out of jail. The defendant doesn't because he has to pay them a lot of money. And judges don't give them much credit either."
But French argues that the image of the "fat guy with rings on all his fingers, smoking a big, ugly cigar" couldn't be further from the truth.
"Most of us are straight-laced family men, with small family-owned businesses. We live here, our kids go to school here, and we care about the community," he insists.
BUT TO SURVIVE in this business, bail bond writers have to be tough, hard-nosed, and a little cynical. A rough background may help too, if Shipman and French are typical.
French grew up on the streets of Tacoma, "hitting the trains" when he was 12 years old.
Shipman admits to "drinking a little and getting into a good fight now and then" when he was younger.
But those early experiences only help the two men to understand their clients better, they say.
"I had one boss tell me I would be good at this business because I'm just plain ornery," says Shipman. "I think he's right."

Kids' clothing bank posts fall hours

The PTA Clothing Bank, which offers clothes for needy children in Federal Way schools, has set its fall hours.
Starting in October, the clothing bank will be open Mondays and Thursdays, noon to 2:30 p.m., and the first and third Saturdays of each month, 9 a.m. to noon.
The clothing bank, located in a trailer behind Continuation High School at 31455 28th Ave. S., will not be open on school vacations or early-dismissal days.
The bank, operated by the Federal Way PTA Council, offers one full outfit, twice each school year, to needy students. Needy is generally defined by eligibility for free and reduced meals here, although special cases also are allowed.
The service is maintained by school PTAs, which accept



Our Schools

clothing donations, clean the clothes and organize them at the clothing bank. Donations of clothing may be made at any local elementary school. PTA members ask that donated clothing have no holes or permanent stains.
For information about the clothing bank, call any local elementary school or school district headquarters at 941-0100.

Council will choose first mayor Tuesday

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and said he hasn't made up his mind about who he'll support, though he does say, "There's some very delicate negotiations going on. You've got some people who are out there lobbying."
MARKS WOULDN'T say just who is lobbying, but said he'll base his decision on which candidate he thinks is the most pro-contract services.
Under Federal Way's council-manager form of government, the mayor's duties are primarily ceremonial, although the mayor will run council meetings. The mayor also collects an additional \$100 on top of his or her \$400 council salary.
There is some question about how long the mayor's term will be. According to state law, terms are for two years. However, that doesn't apply to

Federal Way, said Bob Hauth, legal counsel to the Municipal Research and Services Center.
Because Federal Way won't be a city until the council votes to officially incorporate the community, the council can't have a real mayor, Hauth said, only a chairperson. That means that the person elected mayor, or chairperson, or whatever, will only have the job until Federal Way is officially incorporated.
In fact, state law is unclear on the term of the mayor of an interim council and it will probably take some research by whoever the city council eventually hires as its city attorney to resolve the issue.
The council will meet at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, at Coco's Restaurant for a breakfast working session before the official meeting at 6 p.m.

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Poised to disband, DIRE still has advice

By KURT HERZOG

Though DIRE, a local land-use monitoring group, will continue to remain active for a few more months, the group is getting ready to pass the watchdog title on to others.

DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) held a training session for interested residents Thursday. About a dozen Federal Way residents, many of them from the east side, came to hear how to fight development in their backyards and to learn how the King County land-use system works.

DIRE was formed about a year ago to monitor the anticipated rush of development — primarily apartment construction — that was expected just before incorporation of the west side of Federal Way.

In that year, DIRE has had a hand in mitigating development

of about 15-20 projects, said DIRE member Jim Cron. DIRE used the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) system to appeal projects it considered potentially harmful to the community.

Typically, DIRE appealed county Building and Land Development (BALD) decisions not to require preparation of environmental impact statements (EIS) on multi-family projects. After learning of the appeals, most developers were willing to sit down with DIRE members to work out agreements mitigating such environmental impacts as traffic, surface-water management, school overcrowding and loss of trees and wildlife.

OFTEN, developers agreed to make payments to the county for traffic and road improvements and to increase landscaping around their projects.

Out of the 15-20 projects DIRE investigated, there was some type of mitigation secured in about a dozen of those cases, Cron said.

But now that the west side of Federal Way is on the verge of becoming a city with its own planning department, DIRE members don't see a real need to remain active, Cron said.

DIRE members appear confident that the new city will have stricter controls on growth. In fact, two former members of DIRE, Debbie Ertel, former DIRE president, and Bob Stead, were elected to the city council.

THE NEW CITY council was successful in asking the King County Council to zone all land in Federal Way single-family until the new council can create its own land-use plan.

Federal Way's east side will still be under county manage-

ment, but most DIRE members are westside residents, Cron said. Also, members are getting burned out, he said.

"We've pretty much made up our mind we're not going to continue for the east side," he said.

DIRE will remain active at least until an appeal it is already involved in is resolved. With the help of eastside residents, DIRE has appealed a proposed rezoning of 15.5 acres on the southeast corner of Military Road South and Peasley Canyon Road from single-family to multi-family.

The rezoning would allow Bellevue developer Trammel Crow Realty to build 276 units on the property. The developer also has plans for another 250-plus unit apartment complex on the northwest corner, which is already zoned multi-family.

An appeal hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 9, at BALD

headquarters in Bellevue.

USING THE county's land-use process isn't difficult, but it does take some study, said Debbie Ertel, ex-DIRE president, at Thursday's training session.

"It's a public process, but you have to know how to use that process," she said.

Much of what residents need to know about appealing developments can be learned from the county. BALD is understaffed and employees are often difficult to reach, but several handouts on the process can be gotten by calling BALD at 296-6662.

"Don't be frightened by (the process)," said Dick Burris, DIRE defacto president. "Don't be afraid to ask questions. As citizens, it's not that difficult to pick up."

Perhaps the most important

initial lesson to be learned is to be aware of the little green signs that are supposed to be posted by the county at development sites. Citizens have 15 days after those bright green signs are posted in which to address comments to BALD or to appeal the project.

DIRE'S COMMON sense advice is to move fast. However, once an appeal is filed, at a cost of \$60, appellants have at least a month in which to build a case against the development.

Appellants then must appear before a county hearing examiner to present their case.

Residents don't have to be lawyers to use the system, but it does take some research.

"This is not the most exciting topic in the world, but it's important," Ertel said. "You've got a lot of money invested in your homes."

Building moratorium could hurt small businesses

From 1973 to 1989, 23 million new jobs were created in the United States — most of them by firms of 100 or less. According to experts, over 58 percent of Washingtonians work for a small business, and 98 percent of the establishments in the state employ 100 or less persons.

It's hard to imagine Federal Way without small business. The economic impact is tremendous. But many of the decisions made by our local, state and national government are having a detrimental effect on this major source of jobs.

Government, in its attempt to control big business and development through legislation and regulations, inadvertently places a heavy burden on small business. Unfortunately, small business does not have the resources available to handle additional paperwork, taxes and requirements being legislated. If you can start up a small business, it's now even harder to keep it going.

As an example, let's look at the recent moratorium on commercial projects by the King County Council in Federal Way. Our new city council requested the county to stop issuing permits in Federal Way until it officially becomes a city. The new city council says that this will give them the needed breathing room to enact a land use plan for Federal Way.

This attempt to protect Federal Way against commercial development is going to



Bob Green

have a long term effect on small business and jobs.

Several reasons for this will be:

1) Because of the new interruption of property available to lease by small business (even for as little as five months), the price of rents will be affected. Have you priced Class A space lately? It isn't cheap and the moratorium will have an adverse effect on future rates.

2) The uncertainty of a moratorium will cause developers to look elsewhere. People looking for quality jobs in the future could be forced to look elsewhere instead of being able to find work locally. Families will have to commute out of Federal Way while the revenues from that business will be going to support another municipality. Money for vital services needed in Federal

Way will either come from the taxpayer or once again, government will look to small business to cover the tab.

3) There are also people who make their living working with quality developers and businesses wanting to locate in Federal Way. But because of the moratorium, their livelihoods will be affected. The message being projected to the business and development community at large is: Stay away from Federal Way, who knows what's going to happen. It may only be a five-month moratorium, but the effects will be felt for at least the next several years. Moratoriums do not work...even in special cases like Federal Way. We must figure other ways to handle our land use issue.

Once again a decision was made without small business in mind. But as a result, small business will have a tougher time surviving in Federal Way. Have you heard:

An Economic Forecast Breakfast is being planned for Federal Way. Ken Kilbreath of Cushman Wakefield is chairman of this event for the chamber of commerce. Plans

include information from a high powered economist and local experts giving their thoughts on Federal Way's economic future. Up-to-date demographics information will be provided.

Workshops and conferences: Highline Community College is offering a series of five workshops geared to the needs of small and midsize business on taking advantage of global marketplace through successful overseas endeavors. The first workshop begins Oct. 4, call 878-3710, ext. 570 for more information.

The Washington State Job Services Employers Committee present Workforce 2000 "Responding to the Challenge." The conference being held Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in Seattle will include topics such as hiring older workers, day care in the workplace, substance abuse in the workplace and more. Contact the chamber office for additional information.

For women only: Did you know that: Women hold 33 percent of the House seats and 20 percent of the Senate seats in Washington. Also, women entrepreneurs

own a third of small business. The Association of Washington Business does and will be presenting a one-day workshop entitled "Women of Influence: Business plus Politics."

On Oct. 5, participants can hear from women who are now influencing the decision making process in eight, half-hour sessions which include topics from "Are Women's Issues Business Issues?" to "Can I Make a Difference?"

Keynote speakers include the state Democratic and Republican Party Chairwomen Karen Marchioro and Jennifer Dunn respectively and Beatrice Ruffin, described by Savvy Magazine as "one of the most powerful women in corporate America. Registration information is available at the chamber office.

Business bits 'n' pieces: Are you tired, need a vacation? How about a cruise in the Western Caribbean next year. The Cruise Center owned and operated by Bob and Ellen Trout is offering a Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Cruise a year from this fall. Ports of call include Cozumel, Mexico, Georgetown, Grand Cayman

and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. A great reward for the hard year you're about to put in. Call Bob or Ellen for more information at 927-SHIP.

The Federal Way Medical Center has a new manager. Gloria Westerfield has recently taken the reins after serving as executive secretary to the State of Washington Board of Medical Examiners, Medical Disciplinary Board and Podiatry Board.

When was the last time you had a great bread stick? The next time you're in Round Table Pizza, 1414 S. 324th St., ask Kay Sturdivant for this culinary delight. You can't eat just one!

Freedom from fat in just five weeks. Hard to believe, but Julie Seitz of Federal Way Athletic Club has a five-week program which begins every Monday to do just that. The next session will begin Oct. 2. Call Julie at 941-5990 for more information.

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 838-2805 or 927-2556.

Troubled kids subject of talk

The Division of Children and Family Services and the Washington State Foster Parents Association will sponsor a free workshop on dealing with children who lie and steal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 2, in the Auto Quad rooms at Renton Vocational Technical Institute,

300 N.E. Fourth St., Renton.

The workshop is open to parents, foster parents, teachers and other individuals who deal with troubled children. Dr. Nicholas A. Wiltz, Ph.D., a psychologist and expert in child behavior, will be the speakers.

CORRECTION

In the Sears section in many of today's newspapers, there is an error on page 4. The size of the Palace Classic Decorator Rug priced at \$94.88 is 3 ft. 11 in. X 6 ft., not 4 ft. 7 in. X 7 ft., as listed. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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TRAFFIC HEADING north or south on Fourth Avenue South can be blinded by a sudden hill at about South 314th Street. Residents in the area are asking the new city council to try to

widen the road and level the hill after a serious accident there Sept. 21.

Residents want action

Wreck gives city council early test

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

An accident that injured six people and left a teen-age boy in a coma has given the new Federal Way City Council one of its first citizen-assigned tasks.

A group of residents living on or near Fourth Avenue South in the Mirror Lake area presented a petition calling for changes in the stretch of Fourth between South 314th and 316th streets to Councilman Lynn Templeton, just days after the Sept. 21 accident. Some 60 neighbors signed the petition.

The accident, a head-on collision, was inevitable, residents say, because that stretch of road is too narrow and a sudden hill leaves drivers blinded to oncoming traffic. They are asking that the hill be leveled, the road widened by 6 feet, and sidewalks added.

Templeton said he and Councilwoman Debbie Ertel have talked to county road engineers and learned that any major projects, such as taking the hill out of the road, are virtually out of the question until Federal Way incorporates and roads become the city's responsibility.

There simply isn't enough time between now and that point to take on such a project, said Mark Madden of the county's traffic and planning department.

Madden said that since the accident, he has researched the street and its reported problems. Ironically, he said, the only official complaint to reach his office was received by a maintenance engineer just one week prior to the accident.

THE ROAD was not brought up at past community meetings, held by the roads department to gather complaints and concerns, he said. Fourth Avenue South is not on the county's "needs" list and has not been included in funding discussions for capital improvement projects, he added.

But the county is looking at the road now, and Madden said he is preparing a study on possible long-term solutions. Those recommendations will be passed on to the city, he said.

Short-term solutions, such as rudimentary widening of the road, striping it and adding caution signs, have been requested by the city council, Templeton said. Madden said such interim measures are not out of the question.

Templeton said residents probably will have to settle for an interim solution until the city begins taking care of its own business.

"(Striping and signing the road) is not the permanent answer, but the city will have to

do its own work for the long-term answer when it is able to fund such projects," Templeton said.

"The neighbors are distressed, and rightly so. That is a heavily traveled street, especially by walkers to Mirror Lake Elementary School," Templeton said.

BETH SELTHOFER has two children who walk the street to Mirror Lake, and sometimes ride their bikes to the library via that route.

"It's frightening. Nobody's safe on that hill. You don't know where (the cars) are going to be," Selthofer said.

She has lived on South 314th Street near Fourth Avenue South for the past six years, and has watched traffic on Fourth increase steadily because of new homes and apartments in the area.

Selthofer said she has called the county roads department about potholes in Fourth Avenue for years, and has mentioned the need to widen the street during those calls.

"It's really a shame that something tragic had to happen for them to start to look at this more seriously," she said.

And the tragedy could have been worse, she added. Had the accident happened an hour later the street would have been filled with students walking home from school.

"The neighbors are distressed, and rightly so. That is a heavily traveled street, especially by walkers to Mirror Lake Elementary School," Templeton said.

One of the factors that makes the road dangerous is that it

takes drivers by surprise. On either end of the two-block stretch, Fourth Avenue South is a wide, improved road, paid for and put in by developers of more recent housing developments, Madden said. Those road improvements were made in the late 1970s.

The two-block stretch where the accident occurred lies along an older, established strip of homes that connects the two newer pieces of Fourth.

Templeton said he finds it unusual that the developers were not required to make their road projects meet in the middle.

MEANWHILE, King County police accident detectives are finishing their investigation. Detective Dave Dines said evidence and witness interviews have shown that the Mercury Lynx, which carried four Federal Way High School students, was going too fast and had crossed the center of the road as it crested the hill headed south. It struck a Chevy Caprice traveling north head-on.

Dines said he is waiting to see the extent of injuries to Gary Shoemaker, 17, a passenger in the Lynx, before deciding what kind of charges will be filed against the driver of the car.

Shoemaker remains in a coma at Harborview Medical Center. He suffered head injuries when he was thrown forward from the back seat.

Jeffrey Prichard, 17, and Alice Van Stralen, 74, also remain hospitalized. Both are at St. Francis Community Hospital, Prichard with a severely broken leg and Van Stralen with multiple fractures.

Wastemobile to take hazardous materials

King County will have a vehicle that will take hazardous household waste in Federal Way from Oct. 12 through Oct. 21.

The county's "Hazardous Wastemobile" will be at the Fire District 39 (Federal Way) headquarters, 31607 First Ave. S. on Oct. 12 and 13 from noon to 7 p.m., Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 19 and 20, from noon to 7 p.m., and Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The wastemobile will accept pesticides, oil-base paint, thinners, solvents, cleaning products, motor oil and latex paint. Do not bring waste from businesses, explosives or leaking containers.



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In coming months, the wastemobile will visit 24 sites throughout the county. For more information on the wastemobile or hazardous waste, call the Seattle-King County Hazard Line, 296-4692.

Stevens sent to Spokane

William J. Stevens II, the man King County Police are calling a "viable suspect" in the Green River serial killings, was transferred to the Spokane County Jail this week.

U.S. Marshalls escorted the Spokane man to the prison facility where he faces a federal charge of being a felon and a fugitive in possession of a firearm.

He was released on Monday from the King County Jail,

where he had been serving a sentence for burglary and escape from a work release facility.

Stevens is expected to ask for release on personal recognizance from the Spokane County Jail, while he waits trial on the federal charges.

Stevens, 38, has not been charged in the Green River slayings, and has maintained his innocence in the serial killings.

REACT meets Tuesday

REACT, a community group organized to study annexation of the east side to the new city of Federal Way, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 3, in the library of Lakeland Elementary School, 35675 32nd Ave. S.

REACT (Residents East of Interstate 5 Annexation Consideration Team) is exploring several other issues besides an-

nexation. The group is studying a proposed 550-plus unit apartment complex on the east side and will discuss joining forces with eastside PTAs at Tuesday's meeting.

For further information on REACT, call Bill Seifert at 874-4810, or Chuck Hastings at 952-6505.

Local 4-H Club collects batch of awards at fair

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important for local business to develop a strong community relationship.

Another item that was brought to my attention — the first week in October is national 4-H week. 4-H is an informal, educational program for any boy or girl between the ages of first grade and 19. It offers young people opportunities to develop new interests, make new friends, practice democracy and leadership and have fun.

Many of today's members live in the city as well as the country. Louanne Horsfield, project leader for a sewing group that meets once a week, said, "4-H gives kids the opportunity to shine in something they have learned to do well."

Recently several Federal Way members exhibited their projects or animals and competed in contests at the Puyallup Fair. This was significant because participants must have won a

blue ribbon from the local county fair in order to be eligible to compete at state fair level.

The members that participated were: Karen Watkins, Susan Watkins, Tracy Horsfield, Annie Purkey, Rachel Gray, Jonathan Gray, Kristi Moore, Willow Moore, and Robyn Butler. They are all members of the Noah's Ark 4-H Club.

Leadership training is available to anyone who desires to form their own 4-H club. For information on organizing or joining clubs in your area, call the 4-H extension office at 296-3470.

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 fundraising event? Please call! Did your wife or husband return from a fishing trip with a 30-pound salmon? Please call.

Chandler hosts Academy Night

Students interested in appointments to the nation's military service academies are invited to attend Congressman Rod Chandler's (R-8th) fall Academy Night Tuesday in Auburn.

The event is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. at the Auburn Performing Arts Center, 700 E. Main, and is open to students, parents and

high school counselors.

Representatives of the Air Force, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine, Military and Naval academies will be on hand to answer questions about the nomination process and the institutions. Information for those interested in going to college through the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) also will be available.

Square dancing offered in Milton

Don Smith of Federal Way will teach a free introductory lesson in square dancing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 4, at the Milton Senior Center.

Subsequent lessons will be

taught at the senior center on Wednesday evenings. For information, contact Smith at 839-9391 or the center at 922-6586. The senior center is at 1000 Laurel St., Milton.

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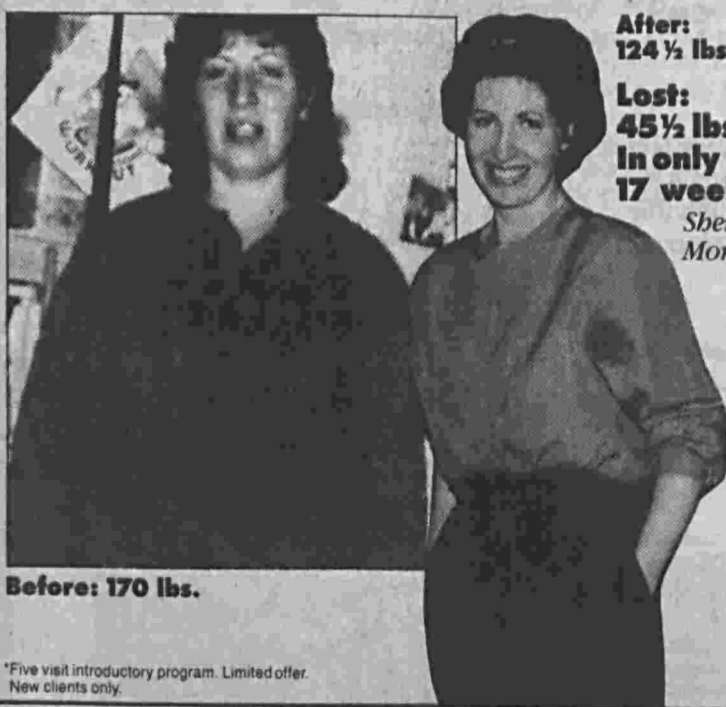
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Fire board seeks candidates

By MELODIE STEIGER
 The board of commissioners of Fire District 39 (Federal Way) has decided to open up its search for potential new commissioners.
 At the urging of Commissioner Jack Stanford, the board agreed Thursday to accept resumes from candidates who wish to be considered for a commissioner's seat should cityhood shake up the present board.
 Legally, applicants for the board must be registered voters who live within fire department boundaries, roughly the same as Federal Way School District boundaries.
 Realistically, however, the board is seeking applicants who live in the district but outside the boundaries of the new city of Federal Way.
 The commissioners had been seeking applicants who had served on the board before, but Stanford successfully argued that the process should be thrown open.

"This should be public," he said.
 "It can be, but it doesn't have to," said Bud Thorson, chief of the fire department.
THE SEARCH for potential commissioners has been launched under unique circumstances: If the new city council decides to incorporate Federal Way before the future of the fire department is determined, only Jim Osborne, who lives outside the city, would remain on the board. The other four members live in the city, and therefore would be off the board.
 Under that scenario, the King County Council would be charged with choosing new board members. Thorson says, however, that the selection of new board members could take some time and besides, King County officials don't know Federal Way.
 The quandary could be solved by asking two commissioners to quit and appointing two non-city residents to take their places,

leaving a viable quorum to handle department business.
 Some commissioners, including Stanford and Dean Gullickson, have offered to resign should the need arise. The department also has received inquiries from at least four community members with experience in the fire department who would be willing to serve on the board at least until the next general election.
BUT SOME commissioners made it clear at Thursday's special meeting that they felt any resignations or appointments would be premature. The new city council, they said, surely would give the department plenty of notice of incorporation. Incorporation might even be held off long enough for voters to decide in February if the city should annex into the fire department, leaving the workings of the fire department intact.
 Thorson and Gullickson argued that candidates should

be ready to step in, just in case.
 "We've got a new playing field here, with the city," Gullickson said.
 "OK, we've got a new playing field. But we're still in the same ballpark," Osborne said.
 Osborne said the commissioners are seeking short resumes of potential board members, listing their past and present occupations, addresses and service record in the community. They should be sent to Fire District 39 headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S., Federal Way, 98003.
 No application deadline has been set. "But we would like the information as soon as possible, in case we have to react quickly," Osborne said.
 Besides annexing into the fire department, the new city of Federal Way could contract with Fire District 39 for service or create its own municipal fire department. Unlike annexation, both of those options would shake up the existing board.

Selective burglar steals collectibles

A West Campus resident told police someone broke into his apartment and stole more than \$15,000 worth of antiques, electronic equipment and clothes.
 The man, who lives in The Cove apartments, came home Thursday morning to find someone had used a prying tool to dismantle the deadbolt lock on his door. The entire apartment was ransacked, and the burglar or burglars apparently knew what they were looking for. For example, police reports state, less expensive crystal was left behind in favor of Waterford crystal.
 Also taken were two samurai



Police

swords, an artifact from the sunken cruise ship the Andrea Doria and a Limoges porcelain egg worth \$2,000.

Flasher has beer and cigarette first

A Federal Way woman was alarmed early Monday morning by a man who stood outside her apartment and exposed himself to her.
 The woman told King County police she woke at about 12:15 a.m. when her child cried, and noticed the man leaning against a tree, smoking and drinking a beer.
 When she looked out her back window 30 minutes later, the man still was there, but was

masturbating. When he saw her he climbed over a railing and stood next to her sliding glass door until he finished. He then dressed and fled on foot.
 The man is described as white, 25-30, 6 feet tall and 170 pounds. He has brown hair and a fair complexion and wore black shorts, a black T-shirt and no shoes.
 Police were able to lift fingerprints from the beer can he left behind, reports state.

Viva massage parlor

Local pair arrested for prostitution

Two Federal Way residents were arrested Thursday for promoting prostitution at Viva's massage parlor in the Burien area.
 King County police served search warrants on their Adelaide area home and at the massage parlor Thursday, looking for documentation and records to support allegations the two promoted prostitution through the business. The man is the past owner and the woman is the current owner. They found what they were looking for, said

Vice Unit Sgt. Frank Kinney, and the 28-year-old woman and the 36-year-old man were arrested and booked into the King County Jail.
 Kinney said police already had probable cause for the arrests because of four earlier prostitution arrests at the massage parlor at 200th Street South and Pacific Highway South.
 Police took records and three computers into custody along with the suspects, who were not at the home when the police first

entered the home. They arrived later and were arrested.
 The woman was carrying a stolen weapon when she was arrested, and one of the computers also turned out to be stolen.
 Detectives and police officers from Vice and Narcotics units and Precinct 5 entered the house. They were met by a wild bobcat, or lynx, Kinney said. The animal was taken by an animal control officer, and the Department of Wildlife plans to cite the woman for illegally harboring a wild animal, Kinney

said.
 Police had heard the house also might be the site of drug activity and contain a stash of stolen property, but the focus of the search warrant was to find evidence linking the pair to prostitution.
 "And we accomplished what we wanted to accomplish," Kinney said.
 He added that detectives have been working on this case for the past three months and hope to take it to the prosecutor by the end of the month.

Ex-wife protests pipe-bomber's sentence

By LYNN FRANCISCO
 The former wife of a Federal Way man told a King County Superior Court jury on Wednesday that she fears for her life when her ex-husband is released from prison.
 Rosemarie Davis said that Darrell Cherry, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison on Wednesday for attempting to kill Davis with a pipe bomb, "is obsessed with hatred" for her.
 "He'll spend every waking

moment while he's in prison figuring out how he's going to do it next time," she said.
A KING COUNTY Superior Court jury found Cherry, 37, guilty in August of sending Davis a pipe bomb in a gift-wrapped package marked "Especially for you."
 When Davis opened the package in her Issaquah home last April, it exploded, severely injuring her.

The couple had been through a bitter divorce in 1983, and, according to Davis, had continued to fight over child support.
 Even though Cherry received the maximum standard sentence for the crime, officials said he could be out of prison in 13 years, with time off for good behavior.
 After the sentencing, Davis said, "Now I have 13 years to figure out where to hide."

CHERRY MAINTAINED his innocence throughout the trial, the second for the offense. The first trial ended in a mistrial, after a jury voted 8 to 4 in favor of acquittal.
 Cherry's family said they would appeal the conviction. His girlfriend, Angie Edwards, of Auburn, called Cherry a "very loving father."
 "What she (Davis) described is not the man I know," said Edwards.

Accused sex offender guilty of assault

A Federal Way man was found guilty of fourth-degree assault and first-degree burglary on Thursday in King County Superior Court.
 The jury convicted the man in a June 18 assault against his wife and for the burglary of a pair of scissors used in the assault.
 Earlier in the week, charges of rape of a child and child

molestation had been dismissed against the man, after his wife took her three children and fled the area.
 Without their chief witness, prosecutors said they could not continue the trial on the sex-abuse charges.
 The 33-year-old man had originally been charged with forcing his wife and her 9-year-old son to engage in sexual activities, and of beating her to

compel the boy to continue.
 Deputy Prosecutor Patricia Hall-Clark said she would ask for a sentence of just under two years, the maximum allowed for assault and burglary offenses.
 The defendant has prior drug-related and assault convictions, which could increase his sentence. Clark said that was unlikely, however, since the convictions were misdemeanors.

Church will hold singing festival

The Federal Way Free Methodist Church will hold an area-wide "Singspiration" beginning at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 1, at 810 S. 312th St.
 The event will feature contemporary Christian music as well as traditional hymns and will be led by Jerry Wilson of the Bremerton Free Methodist Church. Musicians from area churches will perform.
 All are invited to the free event. Call 874-3733 for details.

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 Courthouse Street in downtown Seattle. The council may vote on establishing school-mitigation fees for developers. For more information call 296-100.

Tuesday

CITY COUNCIL — The Federal Way City Council will hold a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. Later, the council will hold a regular meeting at 6 p.m. at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S.

WATER/SEWER — The Federal Way Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners will meet at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the district's operations building, 31527 First Ave. S. For more information call 941-1516.

REPUBLICANS — The 30th District Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way Library for an election wrap-up. The library is at 848 S. 320th St. For more information, call Pearl Alspach, chairwoman, 874-3131.

REACT — The Residents East of I-5 Annexation Consideration Team (REACT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Lakeland Elementary School, 35675 32nd Ave. S. For more information call Bill Seifert, 874-4810, or Chuck Hastings, 952-6505.

KENT — The city council will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 220 S. Fourth St. For more information call 859-3370.

Wednesday

CHAMBER — The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly membership luncheon

Public Meetings

meeting at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club, 3583 S.W. 320th St. The guest speaker is Joe Jenkins, whose topic is, "Making Money Can Be Funny." Networking begins at 11:15 a.m. and lunch is at noon, followed by the program. For reservations call 838-2605 or 927-2556.
CITY COUNCIL — The Federal Way City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S.
WATER DISTRICT 75 — The board of commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district office, 19638 28th Ave. S. For more information call 824-0375.

Thursday

TRANSPORTATION/LEGISLATIVE — The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.
STARPAC — The Society for the Acquisition and Refinement of a Performing Arts Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the AllAmerican Homes office at 622 S. 320th St. For more information call 839-4389.

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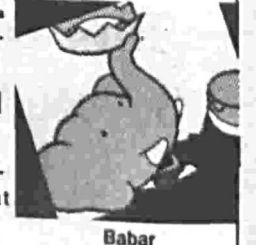
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Raiders win battle of unbeatens

TJ blanks Eagles in local clash

By CHUCK MINGORI

The game is over, but the argument will not soon be forgotten.

In a battle of undefeated girls' soccer teams, the Thomas Jefferson Raiders scored the winning goal with 6:17 remaining to beat the No. 1 nationally ranked Federal Way Eagles, 1-0, at Federal Way Memorial Field.

With the win, Jefferson takes over sole possession of first place in the South Puget Sound League's Puget Division standings at 7-0-0 with seven more league games remaining, while Federal Way slipped to 6-1-0.

It was appropriate that the outcome of the hotly contested and much publicized game was not decided until the closing minutes of play.

Thomas Jefferson forward Jesse Casbere was credited with the winning goal after her pass to teammate Jolene Hering was deflected into the net by Eagle defender Kelly Breast.

The Raiders had questioned Federal Way's top billing, after winning the SPSL title last year for the fourth time in five years. Jefferson had not lost to Federal Way since the inaugural season of SPSL girls' soccer in 1984. And the Raiders rejoiced after Thursday's thrilling victory, quickly laying claim to the No. 1 ranking.

"It looks like we're No. 1 in the nation now," said Casbere.

But the Eagles were not quick to relinquish their lofty perch.

"They may be No. 1, but we're No. 1 right up there with them," said Federal Way coach Joann Neil, whose daughter, Darcy, plays for Thomas Jefferson.

NEIL COMPLIMENTED her young team's effort, especially against an older and faster squad. She praised the defensive work of freshman Amy Felker and senior Janelle Oakeley.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

THURSDAY'S SHOWDOWN between Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson went back and forth before the Raiders scored the winning goal with 6:17 remaining in a battle of

"I thought for the speed that Jesse (Casbere) and Jolene (Hering) have, I thought that Amy Felker and Janelle Oakeley played so well," she said.

It was Jefferson's speed and aggressive play that proved to be the difference in the game.

"We wanted man-to-man pressure as close as possible and

always getting first to the ball," said Thomas Jefferson coach Nelson Garcia.

Garcia explained that the Raiders also wanted to try to shut down Federal Way's high-scoring freshman Justi Baumgardt, who entered the game with 14 goals.

"We had some plans to shut down that particular player and

unbeaten. Above, Federal Way's Janelle Oakeley (25) absorbs a close-range shot by Jefferson's Gina Mobley (left), while Roslyn Fry (9) and Julie Klungness jockey for position.

we were successful at doing that," he said.

Karey Hinkson, who had not played in a game this year prior to Thursday night because of injuries, marked Baumgardt for most of the game.

Federal Way applied early pressure on the Jefferson goal, as sophomore forward Sherilyn Stackhouse sent a shot from the

right wing that appeared as though it was headed for the net before sailing wide left.

Then Terry Gleason booted a shot on goal that was slapped over top by Raider goalkeeper Corina Wolanski, who had 12 saves and recorded her seventh

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Morning Line

Way to go

Totem Junior High School ninth-grader Scott Hanline took home a big first-place trophy from the World Pro-Am Karate Championships held Sept. 16 at Mount Tahoma High School in Tahoma. Although he is only 14, Hanline competed in a fighting division for boys 15-17 years of age who have been taking martial arts for less than a year. "He has a natural aptitude for it," says Scott's proud father, Jerry, who noted that his son has learned discipline, self-respect and respect for others since joining the Federal Way Academy of Martial Arts. He's also become a much better student in school. "It has a lot of good points, it's not just fighting," his father says.



Keeping track

Thomas Jefferson High School graduate Erin Murphy is now attending Central Washington University, where she is a member of the women's Soccer team. Murphy recently scored the winning goal in CWU's come-from-behind 3-2 victory over Washington State in Pullman. She also scored her team's only goal in a 2-1 loss against Puget Sound. Federal Way High School graduates Charla Kochel and Denise Sims are also members of the CWU women's soccer team, while TJ grad David Weiss is playing for the men's team.

Showdown

A long-time football rivalry will be renewed next Friday when Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson meet in a South Puget Sound League Puget Division contest. Federal Way will be out to spoil Jefferson's homecoming game and to seek revenge for last year's 23-13 Raider victory that took place on the last week of the regular season. Federal Way leads the series, 11-9. The last Eagle win against Jefferson came during the 1987 season by a 52-3 margin when running back Travis Sims rushed for five touchdowns and 331 yards, both South Puget Sound League records. Game time for next Friday's showdown is 7:30 p.m.

Speaking of sports

Thomas Jefferson volleyball coach Sian Walford, commenting on her team's recent loss to Kathy Harris' Federal Way Eagles: "I still haven't beaten Kathy yet. I keep telling her it's going to happen someday — like next year."

Stiles' passing pays off in Gator win

By CHUCK MINGORI

An awesome passing game coupled with a stubborn defense enabled the Decatur football team to post its first victory of the season Friday night at French Field against the Kentridge Chargers.

Decatur's 22-0 win evened the Gators' Sound Puget Sound League Sound Division record at 1-1 while improving the team's overall mark to 1-3. Kentridge fell to 0-3 in league and 0-4 overall.

"We knew we had a pretty good club all along, we've just

Football

been playing some tough competition," said Decatur coach Greg Flynn. "And we've been getting better every game."

The win over Kentridge was fueled by the passing of 6-3, 175-pound junior quarterback Jason Stiles, who was 17-for-28 for 276 yards and two touchdowns. Stiles only had one interception.

While both of his touchdown passes were thrown to sure-

handed receiver Bill Ludwig, who hauled in a 15-yarder for six points late in the second quarter and another covering 19 yards late in the third quarter, it was Michael Stevenson who caught most of Stiles' passes.

Stevenson hauled in nine receptions for 144 yards, with one of those catches going for 29 yards on a flea-flicker to Donnis Henry.

Stiles had his best game as a Gator while picking apart the Kentridge secondary. The Decatur signal-caller explained

that the Chargers played a 5-2 defense.

"They gave us a lot of cushion, so we just spread them out and took what we could get underneath," explained the Gators' field general. "When they started coming up on that, we went up top and fortunately we were able to complete those passes."

NEITHER TEAM could get much going in the first quarter, although the Chargers did control the ball for much of the opening 12 minutes of play.

Then early in the second period, the home-standing Chargers went deep with quarterback David Boone connecting on an 82-yard touchdown pass play to split end Kyle Proctor that was called back by a penalty.

After forcing a punt, Decatur took over on its 43 and drove down field for the first score. Stiles went up top for 37 yards to Stephenson on a big pass play to set up Henry's 1-yard

touchdown. The Gators were penalized 15 yards on the point after attempt and failed on the two-point conversion attempt.

Decatur drove 87 yards to paydirt late in the second period. Stiles completed 5-of-5 passes for 88 yards on the drive and ended the march to the goal line with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Ludwig, who made a beautiful grab in the back of the end zone while just getting his feet in bounds. The conversion pass failed, leaving Decatur with a 12-0 lead at intermission.

A FIELD GOAL of 26 yards by Preston Larson upped the Gator lead to 15-0 with 6:31 left in the third quarter. Decatur ended its scoring late in the third quarter, as Ludwig hauled in a pass from Stiles over the middle and broke free from defenders to reach the goal line on a 19-yard pass play. Larson then booted the PAT.

Decatur will resume Sound Division play at home Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the Gators entertain the Lakes Lancers.

Spats stun Federal Way

By TIM CLINTON

There is a basic rule in football — you can't win if you don't have the ball.

Federal Way found that out Friday, as the Eagles were stunned by a previously winless Sumner team at home, 42-20.

The Spartans used a big ground game that finished with 377 yards on 63 carries to keep the ball away from the Eagles — who had the ball for only three offensive plays and 2:13 in the first quarter and seven plays for 2:14 in the second while falling behind, 22-6.

"We didn't play defense and wrap up, and they ran outside on us 60 percent of the time in the first half," said Federal Way head coach Tom McConaughy, whose team now stands at 2-2 overall and 1-2 in South Puget Sound League play. "I'm proud of the kids for not giving up, but you have to get the job done when it's time to get it done."

Penalties were also a problem for the Eagles, as they were flagged 14 times for 127 yards to Sumner's five for 50.

On the positive side were good offensive performances by Scott Dixon and Lake Dawson. Dixon rushed for a 67-yard touchdown in the second quarter, and Dawson caught passes of 40 and 61 yards for scores in the fourth. Dixon finished with 110 yards on 10 carries and Dawson had four catches for 126 yards.

Jeff Murphy, playing quarterback in place of a still-sore Jeff Wagner (sprained ankle), had

134 yards passing, but completed only five of 16 attempts.

Federal Way had a net 100 yards rushing on 14 carries, and Sumner had just one complete pass for four yards.

"YOU CAN have a couple really good players, but basically the game is still blocking and tackling," said McConaughy. "We didn't get a chance to block because we didn't have the ball, and the tackling we didn't do."

The Spartans took the opening kickoff and marched 74 yards for a score at 7:03 in the first quarter on a 10-yard run by Mike Falk.

The Eagles punted four plays later, then Sumner kept it until Russ Carver ran in from the four at 8:58 in the second quarter.

Dixon bolted through the line of scrimmage into the open for a 67-yard touchdown on the first play after the kickoff, but Sumner came back for a 4-yard Mariano Sison-to-Scott Totten bootleg pass for a TD at 4:13.

Sison scored on a 1-yard keeper in the third quarter, then Falk struck from the 19 early in the fourth before Murphy fired a 40-yard score to Dawson, who had a Spartan defender hanging on him at the time of the catch. Dawson also caught a pass for a two-point conversion.

Mark Issacs ran for a 15-yard Sumner TD at 4:43, then Dawson capped off the scoring at 3:55 by catching a 61-yard pass from Murphy.

THE SPARTANS primarily relied on three top running backs, as Falk carried 24 times

for 155 yards, Issacs 17 times for 138 and Brian Linders 15 times for 51.

"We have to quit playing just the good teams," said McConaughy. "I was nervous to start with because we were supposed to win."

Bethel proves too strong for Eagles

By TIM CLINTON

Bethel proved to be overpowering to the Federal Way volleyball team Thursday, putting away the Eagles on their own court, 15-2, 15-5, 15-10.

"Bethel's just awesome," said Federal Way head coach Kathy Harris of the Braves. "We did the stuff we've been working on right, but they're overpowering."

The Eagles fell to 4-3 in South Puget Sound League play, while Bethel improved to 5-1 to tie Decatur for third place. Auburn and Kentridge lead the way at 6-0 and Puyallup is 6-1. Kent-Meridian (5-2) and Rogers (4-2) are also ahead of Federal Way.

"The easy part of our schedule was the beginning," pointed out Harris. "It will be hard the rest of the season. A lot will depend on if we maintain a good attitude."

After visiting Sumner (0-6) for a 7 p.m. match Tuesday, the Eagles must play Decatur, Kentridge, Kent-Meridian, Rogers, Puyallup and Auburn in that

order.

FEDERAL WAY had some good individual performances Thursday, even though Bethel ran away with the match in three games.

Brooke Edwards had seven kills and four blocks, while Krystal Rodriguez had five assists and two kills.

Cris McLeod had six assists and three service aces, while Lisa Ehlike had two aces, four assists and one kill.

"We got a lot of our points from service aces tonight," pointed out Harris. "Our two points in the first game were service aces."

The Braves put away the Eagles quickly in the first game, 15-2, then jumped out to an 8-0 advantage in the second.

A service error on the part of Bethel gave Federal Way a chance to cut it to 8-4 before the Braves got on a roll again for a 14-4 lead.

A Bethel net serve and a shot out of bounds made it 14-5, but the Braves eventually won it, 15-

5, on a service ace.

Bethel also stormed out to a 9-1 lead in the second game, before the Eagles came back to make it interesting.

Federal Way cut the advantage to 9-4, then scored five straight after a Brave point.

Four of the points came on Bethel mistakes during Lisa Ehlike's time as the Eagle server, and Federal Way got the server back after a Bethel spike on a shot by Edwards and scored on an attempt by Rodriguez that was just inside the back-court line.

That narrowed the score to 10-9, but the Braves got the ball back when an Eagle spike went long and went on for the 15-10 win.

THOMAS JEFFERSON had similar luck Thursday, as the Raiders visited the home of the undefeated Auburn Trojans.

Sian Walford's team went down to a 15-4, 15-1, 15-8 defeat at the hands of the Trojans, dropping TJ's record to 0-7.

Jefferson hosts Rogers for a 7

p.m. match Tuesday.

TJ heads to Lakes (1-6) Thursday, then plays Spanaway Lake (2-4), Kentwood (2-5), Clover Park (0-6) and Sumner to close out the season.

Decatur had a bye Thursday to remain at 5-1 heading into a 7 p.m. showdown at Kentridge Tuesday.

The Gators are at Federal Way Thursday, with their remaining matches being against Kent-Meridian, Rogers, Puyallup, Spanaway Lake, Auburn and Lakes.

SPSL Volleyball

Team	W	L
Auburn	6	0
Kentridge	6	0
Puyallup	6	1
Bethel	5	1
Decatur	5	1
Kent-Meridian	5	2
Rogers	4	2
Federal Way	4	3
Curtis	3	3
Spanaway Lake	2	4
Kentwood	2	5
Lakes	1	8
Sumner	0	6
Thomas Jefferson	0	7
Clover Park	0	7

Jefferson booters hand Federal Way first loss

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shutout in seven SPSSL matches. Diana Heskin, who had scored 11 goals coming into the showdown for the Eagles, also fired a shot from the left side that went right of the goal.

BUT THEN THE tide began to change in Jefferson's favor, as it was the Raiders' turn to pressure the net.

With a little more than 14 minutes left in the first half, Casbere had a shot on goal following a corner kick. A mad scramble broke out in front of the Federal Way net before defender Felker cleared the ball out.

Then with 14:05 left in the first half, Eagle goalkeeper Shannon Sehlin was injured on a collision in front of the goal while Gina Mobley attempted a shot that went over top of the goal. As a result of the collision, Sehlin suffered a "nasty lump" above her eye and was diagnosed as having a concussion. But after leaving the field for less than a minute she returned to finish the game.

"I give her credit for going back in," said Neil. "She knew how badly we needed her."

The Raiders maintained offensive pressure throughout the rest of the first half and added

SPSSL Soccer

Puget Division	W	L	T
Thomas Jefferson	7	0	0
Federal Way	6	1	0
Auburn	4	2	1
Rogers	2	2	3
Sumner	3	3	1
Kentwood	2	3	2
Clover Park	1	6	0
Bethel	0	7	0
Sound Division	W	L	T
Decatur	5	1	0
Puyallup	5	1	0
Kent-Meridian	4	2	0
Kentridge	3	3	0
Curtis	2	4	0
Lakes	2	4	0
Spanaway Lake	0	6	0

Thursday's scores - Thomas Jefferson 1, Federal Way 0; Decatur 1, Curtis 0; Rogers 3, Clover Park 2; Sumner 6, Bethel 2; Auburn 0, Kentwood 0; Puyallup 4, Kent-Meridian 1; Kentridge 2, Spanaway Lake 0.

one final attempt on goal with 22 seconds left by Casey Zimmer that was saved by Sehlin, who finished with 16.

Sehlin was continually tested in the net as the Raiders assaulted the Eagle net with direct shots.

"Every time we shot, we shot very close to the goal," said Garcia. "We did not take wild shots. That's one of the things we worked on, to keep it low and keep it centered. We knew we had to be accurate with the kind of quality keeper that they have."

SEHLIN DOVE to make a stop on a shot by Zimmer with 11:43

left in the game prior to the game-winner by Jefferson.

Casbere explained that Mobley had pushed the ball forward to her for an open run at the Eagle net.

"I got by one defender and I saw the other one coming in toward the inside of me and I saw Jo (Jolene Hering) outside of her," explained Casbere. "I had Shannon, their goalie, drawn out, so I knew if I could just tap it over to Jo, it would be a totally open shot, so I tapped it over and that girl got to it before Jo did and put it in."

The Raiders finished with 22 shots to 19 for Federal Way.

With its first defeat of the season in nine games, Federal Way in all likelihood will drop from No. 1. And the Raiders, whose only previous loss was a 7-0 preseason defeat against last year's Class AAA state champion, Kennedy, probably will now receive some national attention.

Thursday's game marked the only time during the regular season that Federal Way and Jefferson will play, although the teams could meet again in the playoffs.

Neil was quick to point out the season is far from over.

"One game does not make you a champion," she said.

'Charity' goal leads to win for Decatur soccer team

By GERARDO BOLONG

Potent passing keyed a second-half dominance as the Decatur girls' soccer team took a 1-0 South Puget Sound League verdict from visiting Curtis in the first game of a Thursday night doubleheader at Federal Way Memorial Field.

With nine minutes remaining in regulation time, Charity Mitchell flashed a deflected ball past the Curtis goalie for the winning point.

"Trish (Romero) passed the ball into me," recalled Karlene Bush. "I shot and the goalie deflected it before Charity punched it in."

"After the defense (of Curtis) messed up, I was just sort of standing there and heard my teammates yell 'shoot,'" was Mitchell's view.

Until then, Decatur had taken complete charge of the second half with on-the-ground passing and literally camped in Viking territory.

Continuing to lay siege on the Curtis net, the Gators kept punching away until they broke through.

It was a special defense that kept Decatur off the board for a long time.

"They were playing with nine defenders and two up front," explained Decatur coach Linda Heutmaker. "We played a good second half. Passing on the ground is our strong point. When we did that, it was first a matter of time before we created op-

portunities."

PLAYING DEFENSIVELY, Curtis suffered on offense the entire game. The nine-player defense contributed to the weak offense.

Both teams started out slowly. Curtis managed some early offense. Viking midfielder Jami Jarvis took a left side shot five minutes into the game, but was wide left. One minute later, Merac Crawford put a quick blast over Decatur's net.

In the increasingly physical game, the teams spent the next 10 minutes jockeying up and down the field with no true scoring threats.

A one-minute segment of headers resembling volleyball passes then ensued. Decatur halfback Erika Miller was a Gator stalwart in the middle.

At the 1:55 mark, Bush took a right-side turn shot with a defender on her shoulder, but didn't score.

Despite players throwing themselves at each other with diving blocks and tackles, the first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

OPENING THE second half, Decatur came out passing. Before Mitchell's winning goal, the Gators had numerous shots on goal.

Ten minutes into the second half, Jeni Mauck's corner kick set up two quick short shots and a wide-open goal attempt for Decatur.

After Mitchell's goal, the Gators continued to lay waste to Viking territory until the final

gun sounded.

Top Decatur players were Trish Romero, Karrie Austin and Karlene Bush. Jami Jarvis was a force for Curtis.

Decatur and Puyallup are now tied for first place in the SPSSL's Sound Division standings with identical 5-1 records. The Gators beat the Vikings earlier in the year, 1-0, while Decatur suffered its only loss of the year against Lakes in double overtime last Tuesday, 2-1.

This Tuesday Decatur travels to French Field for a 7:30 p.m. match with Kentwood prior to going to Auburn at the same time on Thursday.

Federal Way sinks Rams, Gators

The Federal Way girls' swimming team posted a 111-60 South Puget Sound League Puget Division win over Rogers Thursday, two days after downing Decatur, 119-53, in cross-division action.

The wins put the Eagles' record at 4-0, not including their first-place finish at the Warrior Relays.

Federal Way has already had four individuals qualify to the state meet by way of a time standard, with 17 having qualified to regionals.

Diane Corey has made it in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle and Denise Butts in the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle, while Wendy Kesler also made it in the 100 butterfly.

That same trio has qualified for state with Jenna Foster in the 400 freestyle relay.

Kesler, Libby Presti, Stephanie Fuller and Jessica Bunt started off Thursday's win over Rogers by taking the 200 medley relay with a 2:07.56

Hawks win three of five

The Federal Way Junior Football Association captured three out of five victories from Des Moines last Saturday.

In the 89ers division, the Federal Way Hawks posted a 27-0 win, as Troy Carruthers scored two touchdowns in the first half and Todd Templeton added one in the second half to lead the way.

Brent Brillhante and Bradley Stockton had touchdowns in the first half of the Sweet Peas game, and Brihante also had a 70-yard interception return for a touchdown in the last 30 seconds to lead the Hawks to an 18-6 win.

In the Bantams game, George

Soccer club will hold car wash

The Southwest United Starburst girls U-13 soccer team will hold a car wash from 1 to 5 p.m., Oct. 1, at the Cascade Animal Hospital, 1402 S. 320th St.

Money raised will go toward uniforms and equipment.

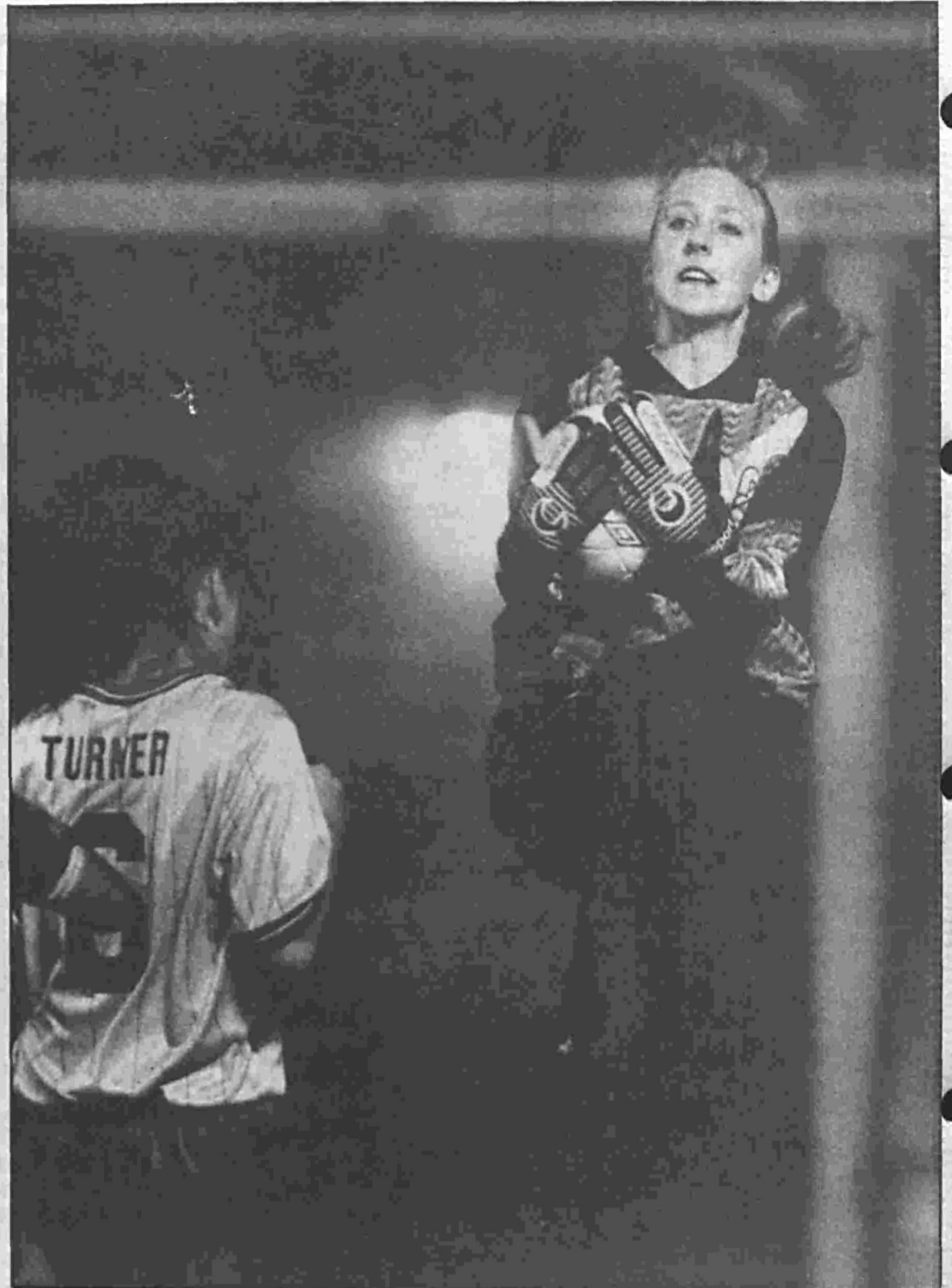


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THOMAS JEFFERSON goalkeeper Corina Wolanski gobbles up the ball to make a save Thursday against Federal Way during the Raiders' 1-0 victory, while teammate Midori Turner comes back to help on the play.

Swimming

time. Joanna Mead, Shannon Ormsby, Megan Sather and Elizabeth Fuller were third in that event at 2:17.75.

Butts won the 200 freestyle in 2:02.46, with Kari Van Pool third (2:15.15) and Michelle Andrews fourth (2:26.80).

Kesler took the 200 individual medley in 2:20.36 and Kristi Iyall was third (2:45.24) with Ormsby sixth (2:54.23).

Corey led an Eagle sweep of the 50 freestyle with her 27.24 time, in front of Foster (28.61) and Bunt (28.98).

MELISSA NEUMAN, who already holds the school freshman diving record with a 181.75-point performance earlier in the year, was second Thursday with 157.25 points. Tracie Bonilla placed fifth (121.80) and Sarah Nagae sixth (118.50).

Sather splashed to a first place finish in the 100 butterfly

at 1:09.64, with Stephanie Fuller second (1:12.04) and Elizabeth Fuller third (1:14.97).

Butts was the winner of the 100 freestyle in 57.74, ahead of Foster (1:02.13) and Presti (1:06.59).

Corey took the 500 freestyle and qualified for state with a 5:21.77 effort, and Bunt was second (6:09.65) with Andrews third (6:36.36).

Kesler placed second in the 100 backstroke at 1:08.89 with Van Pool third (1:13.91) and Stephanie Fuller fifth (1:21.87).

Presti was the second-place finisher in the 100 backstroke at 1:19.06, while Tracy Horsefield was fourth (1:35.44) and Ormsby sixth (1:37.70).

Butts, Sather, Foster and Corey were first in the 400 freestyle at 4:00.78 and Elizabeth Fuller, Andrews, Mead and Van Pool third (4:30.51).

TUESDAY Van Pool, Corey, Butts and Foster finished at 2:05.27 in the 200 medley relay ahead of Decatur's Laura Sycamore, Kristi Kahler, Mandy Majors and Danielle Russo (2:27.01). Stephanie Fuller, Presti, Sather and Jessica Anderson were third in 2:13.71.

Kesler took the 200 freestyle in 2:11.37 and Elizabeth Fuller was second (2:23.00) with the Gators' All McDougall third (2:24.07).

Corey had a 2:17.91 time in the 200 individual medley to finish

ahead of Decatur's Sycamore (2:20.25) with Van Pool third (2:37.00), while Butts took the 50 freestyle in 26.81 in front of the Gators' Russo (27.88) and teammate Stephanie Fuller (28.58).

Newman won the diving competition with her 181.75-point performance, followed by teammates Bonilla (1:47.40) and Nagae (118.75).

Kesler took the 100 butterfly in 1:02.86 and Majors was second for Decatur at 1:09.94 with Sather third (1:09.66).

Foster was the winner of the 100 freestyle at 1:01.76 ahead of the Gators' Russo (1:02.51) and McDougall (1:05.33).

Butts took the 500 freestyle in 5:24.54 and Bunt was second (6:12.74) with Elizabeth Fuller third (6:30.26).

Sycamore posted a victory for Decatur in the 100 backstroke at 1:06.83 over Van Pool (1:13.08) with the Gators' Karen Seymour third (1:17.54).

Corey (1:14.16) finished ahead of Presti (1:20.24) and Decatur's Kahler (1:21.45) in the 100 breaststroke.

Kesler, Foster, Sather and Bunt took the 400 freestyle relay in 4:13.63 and Anderson, Ormsby, Elizabeth Fuller and Iyall were second in 4:30.15 with the Gators' Susan Yee, Seymour, Julie Friedenber and McDougall third in 4:33.11.

Raider swimmers succumb to Sumner

Sumner swam to a 104-64 victory over Thomas Jefferson in South Puget Sound League girls' action Thursday.

Raider head coach Warren Kleist saw positive in the loss, however.

"The team looked stronger, swam stronger and acted stronger," he said. "We need that for confidence in ourselves."

TJ started off with a third-place finish in the 200 medley relay, with Jessica Owen, Michelle Spencer, Alecia Soyk and Cristi Rollolozo crossing the finish line in 2:36.58.

Stephanie Xavier was second

in the 200 freestyle with a 2:38.59 time ahead of Angel Guy (2:55.62), while Jennifer Thurnau was second in the 200 individual medley with Kristal Miller fifth (3:45.21).

Owen placed fourth in the 50 freestyle at 33.84, followed by Melia Lane (40.65) and Diane Legere (44.13).

The Raiders' first victory came in the diving competition, as Cristi Rollolozo led the way with 165.40 points. Carmen Clark was third at 109.85.

Xavier came in third in the 100 butterfly at 1:25.69 and Spencer was fourth (1:26.60), with Soyk third in the 100 freestyle (1:10.34), Legere fifth (1:39.27) and Clara Warren sixth (1:53.83).

THURNAU captured first in the 500 freestyle with a 5:46.51 time and Guy was fourth in that race at 8:09.23.

Owen placed second in the 100 backstroke, while Theresa Schacht was fifth (3:59.78).

Spencer was first in the 100 backstroke on a judge's decision with her 1:30.57 time, while Warren was fourth (1:41.82) and Lane sixth (1:56.55).

Xavier, Soyk, Guy and Thurnau capped off the meet for the Raiders by winning the 400 freestyle relay in 4:39.38.

Trout club meets

The South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelheaders Trout Unlimited will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. at Sportsworld, 273rd and Pacific Highway So., Federal Way.

Featured speakers will be Washington state president Bill Robinson and Western states representative and lobbyist, Jerry Paveltich. Both will discuss major issues affecting trout fishermen. Guests are welcome.

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Nancy Reagan still fuming over Patty's prose

Q: Have Nancy Reagan and her daughter Patty reconciled? I read that Nancy was furious with her after Patty's autobiographical — sounding novel was published.

W.S.
A: Nancy doesn't speak to her daughter. And now that Patty is talking to Kitty Kelley, who is currently writing a biography of Nancy, all bets are the mother-daughter relationship will really go down the tubes. Kelley is a tireless and fearless reporter who leaves no stone unturned and no skeleton unturned. Remember the best seller she did on Frank Sinatra?

Q: We read that Shirley Temple was named ambassador to Czechoslovakia and would like



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By Robin Adams Sloan

to know if she speaks Czech. Also how did she first get involved with the foreign service?

C.Y.

A: Shirley had a six-week intensive course in the language before she went to Prague and plans to continue studying. She learned enough Czech to present her credentials to President Gustav Husak in his language. It was President Nixon who got her started in the diplomatic services. She met him at a White House ceremony and he was so impressed he asked her to work in his administration.

Q: Could you explain to me how someone like the Duchess of York manages to get a couple of children's books published in this country? Did she send them out to publishers on her royal stationery? And is she really the author?

D.Q.

A: Fergie did write her books, and her former boss, publisher Richard Burton, was the one who contacted a big-deal New York agent, who quickly peddled the pair of books to Simon & Schuster.

Q: How long has the Miss America theme song been around?

G.D.

A: Bernie Wayne, composer of "There She Is, Miss America," the Atlantic City beauty pageant anthem, has been collecting handsome royalties on the tune for 34 years. In a recent poll, the three most famous songs in America were (1) "The Star-Spangled Banner," (2) "God

Bless America" and (3) "There She Is, Miss America."

Q: We loved the movie "Scandal" and read a lot about one of the hookers, Christine Keeler, but nothing about the other one, Mandy Rice-Davies. What was her feeling about the movie version of the Profumo scandal?

J.J.

A: Mandy Rice-Davies has refused to see it, saying, "It's not what happened. They made us out to be heroes and we were weak and vacillating." Although Keeler lives in near poverty, Mandy has married well and has a house in Florida and a flat in London. Right now she's writing a novel.

Q: I read that Salman Rushdie, the author of "The Satanic Verses," and his wife have separated. Was this caused by their living virtually as prisoners because of the death threats resulting from the book?

G.C.

A: Current gossip in the publishing world offers two opinions. One is that the pressure of living in seclusion put too much strain on the marriage. But another claims the one-year-old marriage was strong and Rushdie urged his second wife, Marianne Wiggins, also a novelist, to announce the separation so that she would no longer be linked with him and in danger of assassination.

Federal Way Favorites

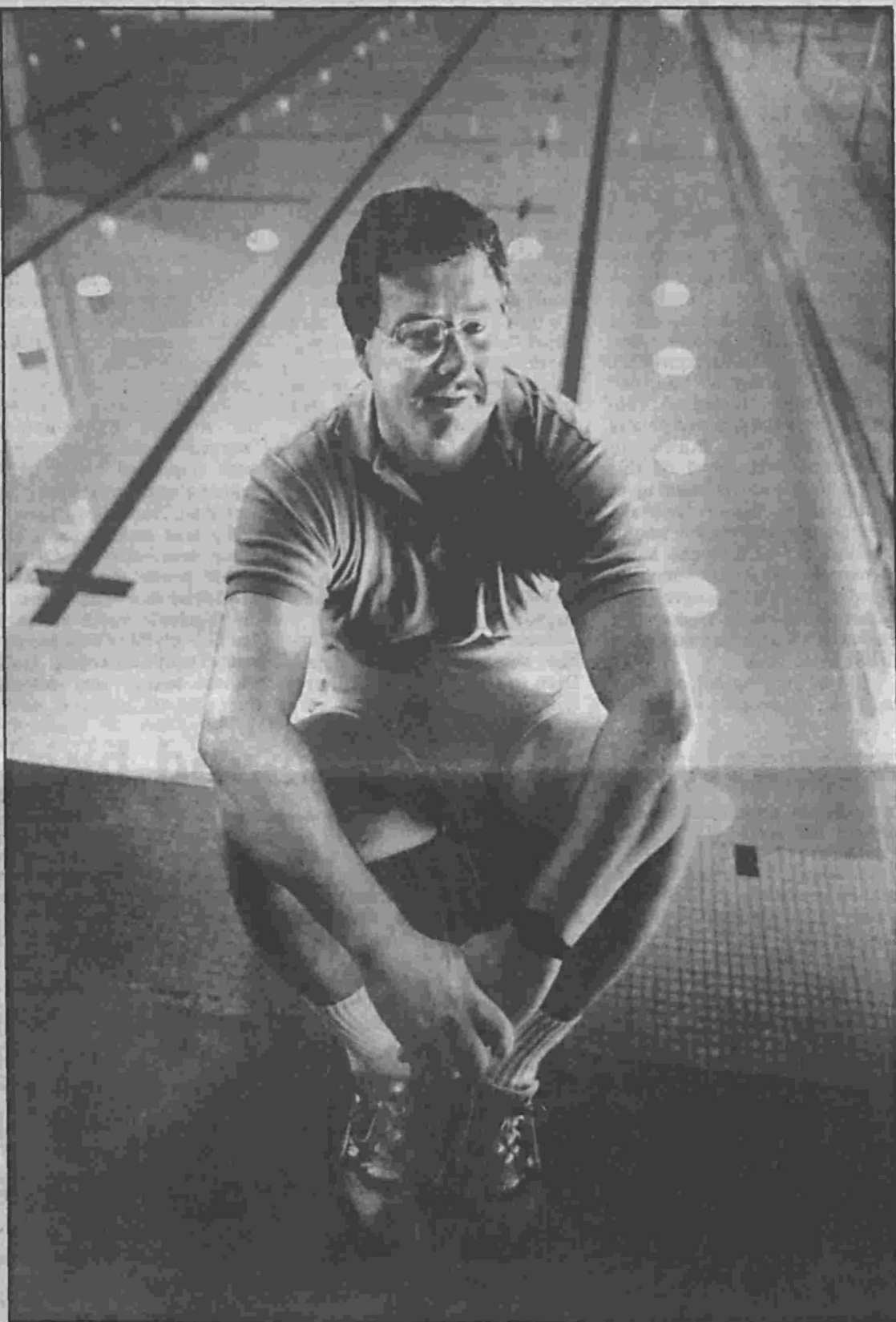


photo by Rhonda Davis

LAIRD CHAMBERS has managed the Federal Way Pool since it reopened about two years ago. It is now among the county's busiest pools, and drew about 12,000 paying patrons in August.

County gave Chambers pool managership as wedding gift

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Laird Chambers got an unexpected wedding present two years ago from Bob Regan, his boss in King County Parks management: the Federal Way Pool.

Though he had been managing pools for years, the Federal Way facility had been closed for extensive renovations and the new manager was faced with starting from scratch — scheduling programs, hiring staff and managing a budget.

"I was sitting there on my honeymoon in Hawaii thinking, 'What am I going to do back in Federal Way?'" recalled Chambers, my "other" boss, only half joking.

The Federal Way Pool is the second King County pool I've worked at as a lifeguard or instructor. At the first pool, the staff had a running joke that our manager's dream was to close the pool seven days a week and avoid the pesky public altogether. With Laird, that couldn't be less true, as evidenced by the never-ending flow of notes he posts in the staff room that "remind" us of our duty to the public.

Call me a sap, but any public employee who actually believes in serving the public gets my respect.

"My goal is to be open all the time," Laird said. Budgetary considerations make that impossible, but still, more than

12,000 visitors paid the price of admission to swim in August, making the Federal Way Pool one of King County's five busiest.

Laird comes from one of Federal Way's "First Families." His father, Earl Chambers, served on the school board from 1956 to 1971. Laird and his wife, Merinda, live in a home his father and grandmother built near Northeast Tacoma in 1935. It is one of the oldest homes in the area. When Laird and Merinda's first child is born — any time now — he or she will be the fourth generation of Chambers to live in Federal Way.

Laird had the distinction of being Federal Way High School's first swim team captain in his senior year — 1968.

He openly admits he would like to manage the Goodwill Games Pool when King County takes it over, but that decision will have to wait until the county council approves a budget to run it, he said. Whoever gets it, though, he is happy to see it here.

With swimming lessons bursting at the seams, public swims jam-packed and Federal Way only getting bigger, it's getting harder and harder to keep everyone happy.

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

Take time to add color as winter approaches

Look quick! The autumn leaves are doing their best to garner your attention before they fall from the trees and add to your gardening chores. Enjoy the beauty for a moment before you huddle over heaps of leaves with your rake.

Now as long as you're outside looking for visions of loveliness, cast a glance at the chrysanthemums, cabbages and autumn crocus adding color. It's not too late to rip out your fading annuals and replace them with frost-hardy cabbages and kale.

You can add winter pansies and dusty miller around the sides of the ornamental cabbages for a colorful display that will last until Christmas. Be warned that the sly slug is seeking out plants to use as breeding sites. Bait for slugs whenever you set out new plants in the garden.

Q: Giant mosquito-like creatures were flitting about my lawn and settling onto my window panes last month. These insects had long legs, skinny bodies and a wimpy personality that made them easy to catch and kill. Could these invaders be the notorious crane fly? Will the eggs they laid hatch and devour my lawn? Is there anything I can do about them now? I feel like my garden is doomed. Please tell me there's hope.

R.T., Enumclaw

A: Sounds like you've definitely been visited by pregnant crane fly. Now stop wringing your hands and rejoice instead that you didn't treat your lawn for crane fly in September.

The eggs from those crane flies are just now hatching, so October is the best time to kill their larvae. You can treat your lawn this month with diazinon or chloroban granules sold at any garden center.

Follow the application instructions exactly as they are written on the package. Another option is to hire a lawn maintenance company to do the job for you.

If you procrastinate and never get around to treating your lawn for crane fly this fall, don't lie awake nights and worry about it. Be comforted by the fact that it takes a lot of crane fly — about 25 per square foot — to do visible damage to a lawn.

Birds and other natural predators could diminish the



Marianne Binetti

number of larvae this winter before the big feeding frenzy starts in the spring. Pour a bucket of soapy water on a square foot section of lawn and see how many larvae wiggle to the surface.

If only a few bubble up, you can just ignore the whole cranefly hysteria.

You can also wait and treat for crane fly in the spring. The bug people at Washington State University recommend using diazinon granules on an infested lawn during the first two weeks of April. That's when the larvae will be most active and the pesticide most effective.

Q: I have a patch of asparagus and need to know what to do with it this fall. Should I cut all the tall green stalks back for now? Is fall the best time to fertilize?

O.H., Orting

A: Double negative to your asparagus questions. Don't cut back the tall green stalks until they begin to turn brown and dry up in late fall. That top growth is storing energy for next season's crop.

The best time to fertilize this perennial vegetable is in the early spring just before the tender shoots start to emerge in March. Manure is the fertilizer preferred by asparagus.

Q: I enjoy your column and learn a lot from the wide variety of questions you answer. There is one plant I have never seen you write about however, and that is the New Guinea Impatiens. Is there some way to overwinter these gorgeous plants?

D.S., Enumclaw

A: The New Guinea Impatiens bloom bigger and bolder than the common impatiens, but they are more difficult to overwinter. The road to success starts with bringing the plants indoors before the first hard frost and treating them as houseplants until they lose their vigor.

When the lower leaves turn yellow and fall, it's time to hold back on water and fertilizer and let the plant go into dormancy until early spring. Do not store the plant in the dark, and do not let the soil dry out.

In February, cut back the ugly plant to 6-inch stubs and use the top growth you glean as cuttings. Just poke the long stems from the cuttings in a glass of water and pot into soil after roots form. The chopped-up mother plant might even sprout and be reborn, but you'll have better luck with the cuttings.

Keep the new plants indoors near a bright window until May. Frequent fertilizing and pinching of the rooted cuttings will encourage busy, bud-filled plants — if you're lucky.

Real Life Home Gardens:
We're introducing a new berry plant to our yard this week. I tasted this berry for the first time last month and the sweet flavor seemed a cross between wild blackberries and raspberries. It's called "Wineberry" or sometimes "Oriental Raspberry" and this ancient Chinese fruit definitely needs more of a following among lazy Northwest gardeners.

Wineberry has a rather attractive though unusual growth habit, much like a thick, short raspberry bush. What really sent me for the shovel, however, was the hard-to-kill properties of this wonder plant. It apparently grows in any soil, will tolerate shade and is free from disease and insect problems.

New plants start from the fallen berries off a mother plant, or from cuttings. This berry will not ramble as wide and crazy as a blackberry or raspberry and can even be pruned into a thick and tidy hedge.

Address questions on home or garden to: The Compleat Home Gardener, Marianne Binetti, P.O. Box 572, Enumclaw, Wash., 98022.

'Moscow Melodies' reflect American-Soviet harmony

"Moscow Melodies," the first U.S.-Soviet co-production shot using the high-definition television (HDTV) process, won a first-place award at the Second Electronic cinema Festival.

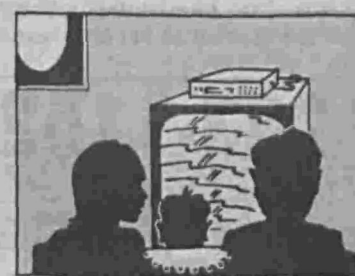
New York-based David Niles co-produced and co-directed the 30-minute musical fantasy with Soviets Dimitri Dibrov and Andrei Stolarov.

Feature-length movies shot in HDTV, including "Julia & Julia" (starring Kathleen Turner), "Littlest Victims" (a CBS AIDS documentary) and the Japanese production "A Long Way from Home," were also screened at the June festival, held in Montreux, Switzerland, as part of the 16th International Television Symposium.

"Tap"

(RCA/Columbia cassette, 110 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$39.95)

The best thing about "Tap" is the tapping... and that need sur-



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prise no one. Here's a movie that might well do for tap-dancing what "The Red Shoes" did for ballet.

There is, especially, one sequence that should be preserved in the vaults of cinematic dance history. That's when the star of the movie, the estimable Gregory Hines, issues a challenge to seven of the greatest old tap dancers of our time, and for a few blissful moments, in a lovingly lit, shab-

by Broadway studio, these old-timers tear into their various party pieces and fairly burn up the screen with their virtuosity.

Writer-director Nick Castle is the son of Nick Castle Sr., the late tap choreographer who worked in a generation or more ago with Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. But movies also need a story — and this one proves less than arresting. Hines is cast as a former safecracker, just released from jail. He is faced with deciding whether or not to go straight and settle down as a happy hooper with the love of his life, newcomer Suzanne (sic) Douglas, and her father, Sammy Davis Jr.

The dancing is terrific. Watch particularly for young Savion Glover — as well, of course, as for Hines and the old masters. Actually, the story is made palatable by the strength and sincerity of the performers and

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Monthly payments include more than just mortgage

How much house can you afford? Sounds simple, right?

Maybe you can settle a dispute that I'm having with my father-in-law. My wife and I are shopping for a new home, but we are trying to decide our price range. I had always heard that lenders require that your mortgage payments don't exceed 28 percent of your monthly income. I work full-time and my wife part-time and we make about \$45,000 a year. The way I figure it is that we can afford about a \$120,000 mortgage (we've got the down payment) if the interest rate is no more than 10 percent for 30 years. Payments would be about \$1,030 a month and that's about 28 percent of our monthly income. My wife's dad says I'm all wet and that we can't afford that much, but he gets vague when I try to pin him down. I think he's just being old-fashioned. What do you think?

Mr. R.W.McA., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Answer: You want me to tell him he's being old-fashioned? What kind of a hole are you try-



Don Campbell
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ing to dig for me? No, I think maybe you might take his warning more seriously.

You're right when you say that most lenders — at least those selling their mortgages into the secondary market which is dominated by Fannie Mae (The Federal National Mortgage Association) and Freddie Mac (The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.) — insist that

your monthly payments don't exceed 28 percent of your gross monthly income. But there's one important thing you are overlooking — that "monthly payment" figure doesn't include simply principal and interest on the loan. It translates as your "normal monthly housing expenses," and so it not only refers to principal and interest, but also taxes and insurance and a variety of other fixed, and variable, expenses ranging all the way from the monthly payments due on a second mortgage or trust deed (did you borrow part of the money for the down payment?) to homeowner association fees (in the case of a condominium).

So, as you can see, this skews things considerably. Yes, the principal and interest, alone, on a \$120,000 mortgage would, indeed, be about \$1,030 a month (give or take a bit), but that's only a part of the story since all of these other monthly commitments have to be taken into account in computing that 28-percent-of-income figure. And, because taxes, insurance,

homeowner fees and secondary home loan rates bounce around all over the landscape — depending on regional differences — there's no way in the world I can pin it down more precisely for you. But it's pretty safe to say that your wife's dad is right. You're aiming too high.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I am very interested in becoming a loan originator and would like to ask for your assistance. I am currently doing research on the subject and would like to know the best place to start. Do you have a list of people or companies I could talk to or any books or journals that might help?

Ms. C.C., Chicago, Ill.

Answer: A "loan originator?" That's a pretty loose term which ranges from the literal meaning — one who makes loans to borrowers (as in the case of a homeowner, who has his property free and clear of encumbrances and in "carrying the paper" himself becomes the primary lender) — to the more

traditional meaning of the phrase. Banks, savings and loans and mortgage bankers, that is, are all loan originators in the sense that they "make" the loan, pocket the origination and servicing fees, but then, in most cases, turn around and sell the mortgage itself into the secondary market.

Somehow I doubt that you have the capital to become a loan originator in the literal sense, so I am assuming that you are interested in getting first-hand experience in the mechanics of working with home buyers as a real estate-oriented executive with a bank, S&L or mortgage-banking firm. So, your best bet here is to contact a local institution heavily involved in loan origination and explore the possibility of working for it in order to learn the ropes.

You might also contact the Mortgage Bankers Association directly for any information it may have on breaking into the field. The MBA also publishes the biweekly "Real Estate Finance Today" and the mon-

thly "Mortgage Banking Magazine," which might be helpful. You can write to the MBA at 1125 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005.

Dear Mr. Campbell:
 Is there any advantage in signing up with one of these outfits that will pay your mortgage for you on a biweekly basis in order to cut down your payoff time and save money in interest? The offer I've got sounds interesting, but the annual fee is pretty steep.

Mr. B.T., Vero Beach, Fla.
 Answer: It's particularly steep for a chore you can do yourself. Paying half your normal mortgage payment every other week instead of paying the whole thing once a month does cut down the payoff of the mortgage and save thousands in interest. But, in actuality, you can accomplish the same thing, yourself, by paying an additional one-twelfth of your normal payment with each monthly payment or by simply making one additional monthly payment at the end of every year. Why pay for something so elemental?

Six local students are semifinalists

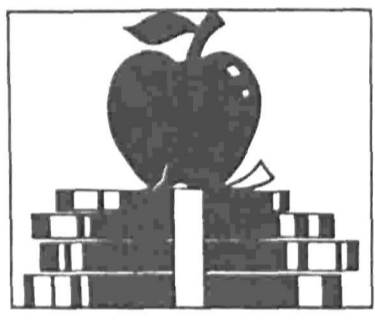
Six local high school students have been designated semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Jennifer Bunker, Danette Dang, Brian Dunn and Julie Gheem of Decatur High School, Rachel Presti of Federal Way High School and Jennifer Etter of Thomas Jefferson High School were among 15,000 semifinalists nationwide in the annual program.

To become semifinalists, each student scored well above average in a standardized test, taken in each student's junior year.

To become finalists, students must have outstanding academic records, must be recommended by their principals and must complete an application that covers their academic and extracurricular activities.

About 6,000 students will eventually be awarded Merit Scholarships totalling \$23 million.



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All semifinalists are seniors in high school. Bunker intends to major in English in college, and is considering a career as a secondary school teacher. Dang and Gheem both want to major in engineering and become engineers. Dunn said he plans to major in computer science and eventually become a lawyer.

Presti is interested in becoming a biochemist, and Etter plans to study English literature and become a writer or editor.

Decatur High hosts Club Coca Cola

Decatur High School will host an all-city Club Coca Cola music video dance Friday, Oct. 6, at the school.

Coca Cola will provide the giant video screen and the music DJ from 9 p.m. to midnight in

the Decatur Performing Arts Center. Cost is \$5 and proceeds will benefit Special Olympics.

Drawings for T-shirts and Reebok shoes also are planned, and refreshments will be available.

Open house set at Federal Way

Federal Way High School will hold its annual open house Oct. 10 from 7-9 p.m.

The open house will begin with visits to students' first through third period classes, followed by

a social period and ending with visits to fourth through sixth period classes.

For more information call Mark Davidson, assistant principal, at 839-0523.

Seminar focuses on underachievers

What's a parent to do when a capable child falls behind in school and seems unable to get organized or complete tasks?

A series of five parent seminars on "Motivating the Underachiever" will address such concerns and give participants specific ways to deal with their elementary, junior high and high school students.

lacks three qualities: The ability to complete anything, the ability to meet deadlines and the ability to work independently. Some 25 to 40 percent of students are considered underachievers, he says.

Peterson will outline four types of underachieving personalities. The workshops will be based on specific questions and concerns of the parents present.

Peterson conducted a similar workshop in the Federal Way School District last spring. Parents are invited to repeat the course.

The seminars are sponsored by the district's Chapter I and Learning Assistance Programs. For more information, call the district at 941-0100, ext. 252.

'Tap' explores ratty, razzmatazz world

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by the intimacy of the small screen — as well as by the ratty, razzmatazz world of sweaty Broadway jazz-dance studios and clubs that Castle and his photographer, David Gribble, so lovingly evoke.

Hines has never been better. Nor, more surprisingly, has Davis, in a gnarled cameo as a burnt-out but still feisty song-and-dance man. As for the bewitchingly honest Douglas, when she and Hines briefly step out to dance cheek to cheek on a Broadway rooftop, time stands still for a perfect moment of class.

Clive Barnes
 "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (Orion cassette, 90 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$29.98)

Bill and Ted are the type of high-school students who can identify George Washington only as "someone born on Presi-

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dent's Day." They believe Joan of Arc was "Noah's wife" and describe Napoleon as "a short dead dude." They're living embodiments of the present-day American educational system.

But, this charming movie (a surprise hit in theaters last winter) has done its homework on them. It offers an informed guide to current teenspeak, capturing every bat-brained phrase and pose that make up adolescence '89. Most of this language, though, is made up of wild-card words — language that means whatever you want it to mean at that moment. Some of our heroes' words (such as heinous, bodacious, egregiously) seem unlikely choices for characters who aren't supposed to be able to read.

"Bill & Ted" is not as witty nor as full-bodied as "Fast

Times at Ridgmont High," but it is still difficult to resist. The plot is clever, sending our dim-witted heroes traveling through time to gather up "historical dudes" for a school presentation. Along the way they catch up with Sigmund Freud, Beethoven and Socrates. Their final presentation becomes a combination school paper/heavy metal concert, featuring (in their words) "some of the greatest people who ever lived — in their 1988 world tour."

Delivering such lines, Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter offer just the right balance of stupidity and sweetness. They actually manage to make idiocy downright adorable.

"The 'Bubs'" (MCA cassette, 101 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$29.95)

Poor Tom Hanks. His suburban neighbors include Bruce Dern (a looney ex-military type), Rick Ducommun (a fat,

conniving, bourgeois lout), Corey Feldman (a like, totally rad teen) and a mysterious household of suspected ghouls. When Tom takes an at-home holiday to calm his frazzled nerves, the first three join him in an assault on the mystery manse.

But in place of humor, director Joe Dante offers a variety of neat-looking special effects and richly composed shots. It looks and sounds great on video, but not good enough to overcome the script's shortcomings. In fact, of the movie's by-the-number "surprise" climax, one wonders what happened to all of the supernatural scariness suggested earlier in the picture.

If you're looking for a bit of biting satire that sends up the titular wasteland and its inhabitants, look elsewhere. But the 'Bubs is worth a rental if you like anything that shows off your Dolby Surround system without taxing your attention span.

Burien shows early signs of cityhood bug

By ROB SMITH

Maybe it will become the northern tip of Des Moines. Or the western edge of Tukwila.

It could become the newest addition to SeaTac. Or become a city unto itself.

Or it could remain as it is now: the biggest remaining unincorporated chunk of southwest King County.

What do Burien residents want to do now that SeaTac has incorporated? Talk at a recent Highline Community Council meeting centered around incorporation or annexation to Tukwila or Des Moines.

That surprises officials from those two cities.

"That's curious. Us and not SeaTac," said Richard Kennedy, a Des Moines city councilman who has spearheaded the city's annexation efforts. "That's never been an issue before."

TUKWILA CITY Administrator John McFarland said his city has its hands full trying to deal with recent annexations that doubled Tukwila's population from 6,000 to 12,000.

"Given the demands that we're adjusting to now, it's unlikely that we would be interested, although I don't know what the council's plans are," he said. "But to expand the city in-

to the Burien area, I think that's beyond the scope of our consideration at this time."

Bill Bowlin, a defeated SeaTac council candidate and the man widely acknowledged as one of the founders of SeaTac, told eight community council members Wednesday that it was easier to annex to an existing city than to incorporate.

"They will pay for the cost of studies to justify it," he said. "I think probably Tukwila or Des Moines would be willing to fund a study."

In SeaTac, the King County Council paid for a study as part of the Boundary Review Board's analysis of the cityhood proposal.

THE BOUNDARY Review Board is an 11-member body that oversees all incorporations and annexations in King County. Bowlin said SeaTac initially looked for an existing city to annex to, but the size of the area (22,000) and the remoteness of the only city able to take on such a large populace (Kent) made annexation all but impossible.

He told the group to form a steering committee and involve as many local organizations as possible.

"Do everything you can to silence those who weren't invited or might not be in-

terested," he said. "They will become your anti-group. I wouldn't hold anything back from the general public."

Kathy Hand, a Highline School Board member and a Sunnydale resident whose neighborhood was excluded from SeaTac, said she and her neighbors have shown interest in becoming part of SeaTac or incorporated Burien.

"I want to be part of a city, but I won't pick one or the other," she said. "I talk to some of my neighbors (who were included in SeaTac's boundaries) and they were not happy campers to be put in SeaTac. Bringing us into SeaTac would help unify our community."

Hand lives just blocks from the SeaTac border.

SHE SAID she didn't believe the Boundary Review Board would approve annexing Burien into Tukwila because Tukwila would virtually encircle SeaTac.

SeaTac city councilwoman-elect Terry Anderson said her city would not be able to con-

sider any annexations for at least a year, maybe two.

Because of boundaries, Des Moines would not be a viable option for Burien, Anderson said.

SeaTac's western boundary ends at Des Moines Memorial Drive. Fifteen blocks west, at First Avenue South, Normandy Park's begin.

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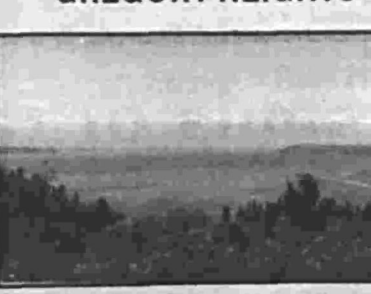
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529 Cleaning, Maintenance

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525 Managers

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GASHER, must be 21, full-time graveyard. Apply at 1505.W. 160th

CASHER At least 21, swing shift, raises & benefits. In person please. AM-PM Mini Mart, 320th & Military

COUNTER Help needed in South end gift & clothing store. Must be 18 yrs. of age & capable of making change. Apply in person at The Odyssey, 4900 Ambaum Blvd. S.W.

RECEIVING CLERK needed full-time, entry level position, must have valid Driver's Lic., be detail oriented. Will receive raw materials, verify amounts, count product received, delivery of product & proper storage. Apply in person or send resume to: Fatigue Technology, Inc., 150 Andover Park West, Seattle, 98188, E.O.E.

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*Are You Being Paid for travel time?

*Are You Being Supplied a Company car with insurance at no charge?

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They work for the best! No nights or weekends! Call Mard Brigode, 874-1044

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HOUSEKEEPERS needed, will train. Daffodil Motel, 922-7000

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59 OPENINGS

*\$5/hr. to start + tips

*Flexible Hours

*Work to YOUR Schedule

*Students, Homemakers & Men Welcome

*Need Car & Phone

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Server, full or part time, exp. needed, morning shift & weekends for Piper's Cafe, Holiday Inn Sea-Tac. Exc. benefit package. Apply 10-4pm, weekdays, EOE.

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SWEET LIPS YOGURT & DELI Day counterperson. 205 SW 152nd. Burien. 241-4749

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Bix's Tavern 946-9734

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P/T Waitress. Nights. Thurs. thru Sun. Apply at Roxbury Lanes, 2823 SW. Roxbury, 935-7400

P/T WAITRESS. Wanted Mon. thru Fri. 202 153rd SW. 248-1383

PART-TIME Waitresses needed. Olympic Bowl, 242-2221

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Offering competitive Wage & company paid benefits on job training. Apply in person at:

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No experience necessary. Evening hours. Full time pay Part time hours. For interview call 839-5178, Mon-Fri. 3:30-8:30pm only.

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