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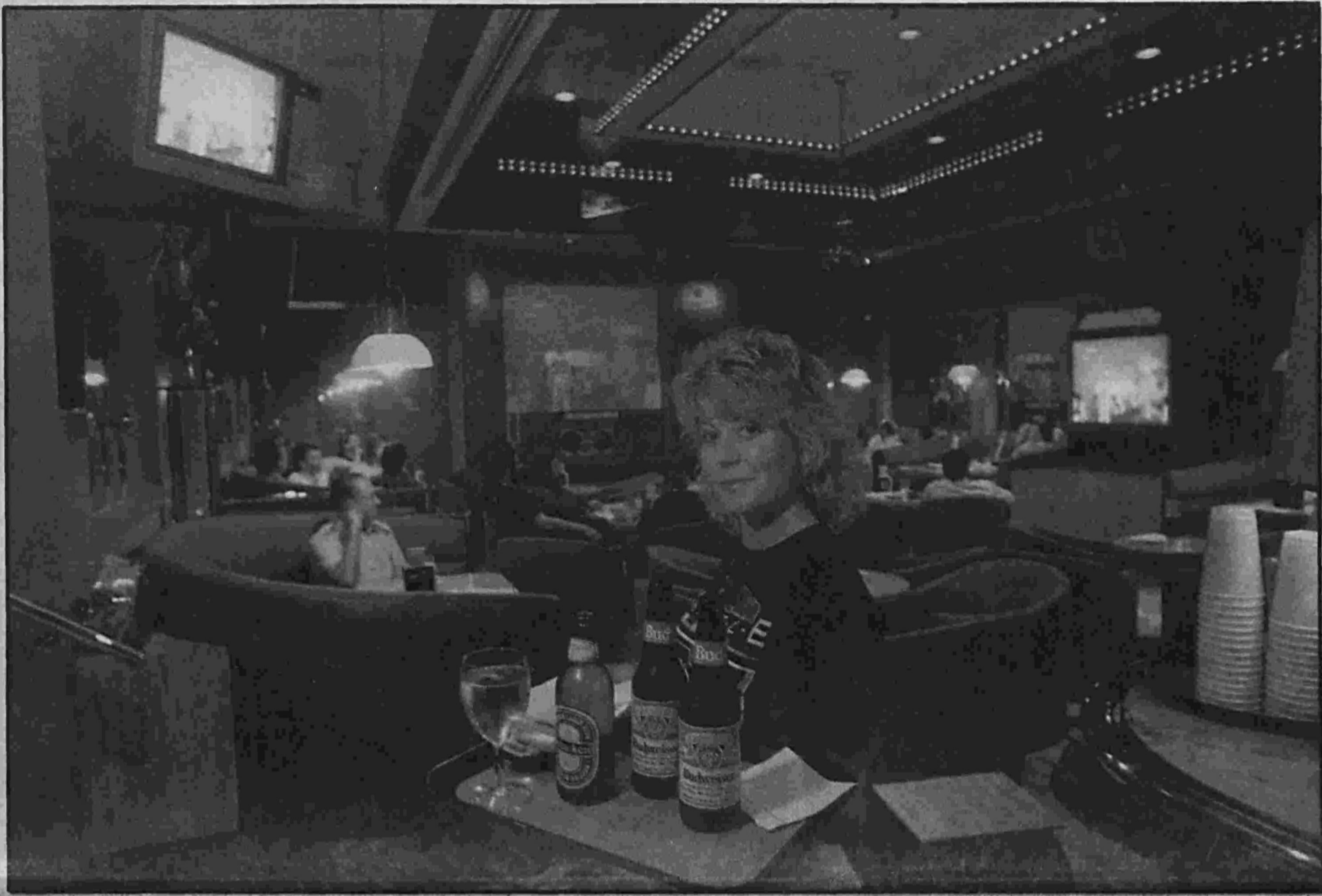


photo by Ken Shipley

PATRICE SNELL shows off her balance on the job at the Sports Edition bar at the Sea-Tac Airport Hilton. The establishment is one of several in Southwest King County that bill themselves as sports bars.

Eye Openers

City gritty

The Federal Way City Council will continue its battery of meetings this week. The council will have its regular breakfast meeting at Coco's Restaurant, 32065 Pacific Highway South, at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday. The council will have another working session at 6 p.m., Tuesday, at the Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. The council's official meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the same place. It will have another working session at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the same place. The council will also have several committee meetings. The only announced committee meeting the council has scheduled is a land-use committee meeting chaired by Councilman Jim Handmacher at 7 p.m., tomorrow, in Conference Room 3 of the school district headquarters. The council soon hopes to have a phone installed in its temporary quarters in the fire station at 28th Avenue South and South 312th Street.

Just for fun

Today's the last day to catch the Scandinavian Days Festival at the Western Washington Fairgrounds. Thirteen Scandinavian organizations from around Puget Sound will celebrate the culture of Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Iceland.

The festival will feature dancing, singing, ethnic food and arts and crafts. Admission and parking are free at the fairgrounds in Puyallup. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 565-3366 for more information.

Inside

• Former Federal Way News photographer Steve Schaefer weathered Hurricane Hugo in his new home of Myrtle Beach, S.C. He gives a first-person account of devastation and all the excitement and turmoil it caused. See page A-7.

• School board candidates Mary Wels and Walter Brooks kicked off their campaign for the only contested school board race at a recent Kiwanis luncheon. See page A-6.

Good sports find haven in bars

By BILL SHEETS

It's 20-13, a tight game in the fourth quarter. Chicago Bear quarterback Mike Tomczak hits tight end James Thornton with a short pass. Thornton tightropes his way down the sideline for a 36-yard touchdown. 27-13, Bears.

"Bear football, Bear football," screams a bar patron, standing to slap high fives with his buddies.

Two nights later, San Francisco Giant first baseman Will Clark comes to the plate with the bases loaded and the Giants clinging to a 4-3 lead over the Chicago Cubs. He belts the first pitch over the right-field bleachers and into the street.

"Yeah, yeah, big bad Will," screams a man between turns at the pool table, over the silence of disappointed Cub rooters.

Whether the scene takes place in a

Proprietors find patrons are game

plush establishment like the Sports Edition at the Sea-Tac Hilton, like the Bears game, or in a cozy pub like BZ Sports Bar and Grill, the tie that binds sports-oriented bars together is clear: the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

COUNTLESS BARS and taverns show games on TV. Many that could bill themselves as sports bars, like the Yardarm Pub in Des Moines, don't. But those that do are riding a crest of popularity among sports fans who know that, no matter what, they can go there to watch just about any game they want to see.

Bars that call themselves sports bars have satellite dishes that pick up games that aren't available on local TV stations, or show delayed

games on time. Most have at least four or five TVs (some eight or nine), so several games can be shown at once. And — also part of the trend — they have full menus of basic munchies such as burgers, pizza, chicken, appetizers and sandwiches, some done pretty creatively.

Food is a big part of the Sports Edition, says Bob Southall, Hilton general manager.

"Sports bars were once watering holes for businessmen," said Southall, who ran two sports bars in Florida. "But drinking has slowed down in the last seven or eight years. Sports and food are what we offer — drinks are just available."

The menu at the Sports Edition in-

cludes a burger list on which customers can check any number of a list of nine toppings.

SUZANNE ZIMMAR, owner of BZ Sports Bar and Grill on Des Moines Memorial Drive, says she set out to make food a big part of her enterprise.

"I spent a lot of money in the kitchen," she said of her successful five-month old bar. Cooks there use a mesquite smoker and "secret, homemade recipes," she said. BZ offers specials on ribs, spaghetti and prime rib, in addition to traditional sports bar fare.

Brian Eckstrand, owner-operator of the Caddyshack Sports Pub in Burien, brought in a partner a couple of years ago so he could afford to build a kitchen.

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Local businesses can handle strike

By WENDY CULVERWELL

More than 43,000 people making an average of \$28,000 a year add up to an economic force to be reckoned with.

Remove that buying power from the regional economy because of a strike against the Boeing Co. and economic doom-sayers leave skid marks racing for their calculators to figure the damage.

On Tuesday, the doomsayers had cause to make tracks. The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, representing 57,800 Boeing employees, rejected a three-year contract offer from the company by a margin of 85 percent.

Puget Sound area employees account for 43,000 of the total membership. They all went on strike at midnight, Tuesday.

Despite the massive loss of

wages, economists and business people agree that as long as the strike is measured in days or weeks, the area's economy won't suffer much.

Tom Nixon, a Puget Sound Bank executive, worked at a Federal Way branch in 1977, when the machinists went on a 45-day strike.

"It was very ho hum," Nixon recalled. "There were no delinquencies to speak of."

And this time, he said, the striking workers had advance warning that the strike was coming and an opportunity to stash away enough savings to carry them through a strike of short duration.

"People living from hand to mouth are probably in a minority," he said.

Jim Eichholtz, owner of New

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Philharmonic shows off its talent

Our city...our new council about to be sworn in — we were all feeling proud and a real sense of patriotism consumed us when the Federal Way Philharmonic began to play at last Saturday's swearing-in ceremony. The music was superb.

For a lot of Federal Way residents, this was the first time they had heard these gifted amateurs and professional musicians perform under the leadership of A. Brian Davenport. Our newly elected councilman, Joel Marks, plays the French horn with the group.

The philharmonic season consists of four concerts — Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Feb. 3 and March 10 — at 8 p.m., in St. Theresa's Church, Federal Way. If you would like more information about their 1989-



Pat Rodgers

90 concert series, please call 839-9132 or 941-7198.

A grant from the Bishop Foundation has allowed the philharmonic to admit students and youth free to these concerts. Join them in a musical jubilee that offers

something for everyone — from American pops, through musical glaznost, to operatic highlights. This is indeed live music at its best.

Teddy bears — they are a symbol of warmth and closeness for the young and old. Federal Way has a teacher, Ho Phi Le, who is a writer and photographer for Teddy Bear and Friends magazine. His most recent work appeared in the October issue.

Ho uses teddy bears as part of his curriculum. "Students have one thing in common: they all love teddy bears," he said. Their creativeness is developed through stories and poetry written about teddy bears.

Fifteen years ago he left his country, Vietnam. He was amazed how kind and gentle

the American people were and decided he wanted to repay the gift of freedom the American people had happily shared with his family. He decided the best gift he could give was to instill the love of learning and the love of freedom to children, which he has accomplished through his seven years of teaching. "I teach them respect, responsibility and the wisdom of love — the love of learning, the love of this country, and most importantly the love of oneself," Ho said.

And speaking of teddy bears — three employees of the Federal Way School District — Nancy Smart (bus driver) and Dave and Shirley Wike (custodians) participated in the Teddy Bear

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Boeing strike may shape next decade

In the machinists' strike at Boeing, we take no sides, but others will, and some will resent the strikers, not for their intentions, but for their impact on the regional economy. It is an issue that won't be on the table, but ought to be, since everyone who doesn't work at Boeing has a stake in the outcome.

Outsiders might argue that machinists already make enough, or that Boeing can afford more. It will depend on the perceivers' bias. But none of us can sit in on the sessions.

We are like football mothers, watching the game not because we care who wins, but who survives. Though it may remain unspoken, Boeing management knows very well what economic ripples come from its success (or failure). The machinists have neighbors and spouses who work elsewhere, and kids in school, to remind them that their buying power is important to others, too.

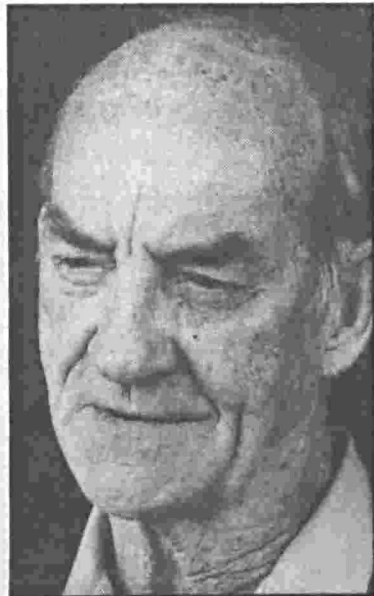
Apart from the issues, and apart from traditional rivalries between union and management, the strike will shape King County's economy no matter how it winds up. If machinists win, other companies with large workforces may turn cautious in their hiring, their growth plans, their expectations.

If Boeing wins, perhaps the impact on the local service sector will be a slowdown. It could take a year for the region to recover from its twitchiness. Customers may postpone major purchases. Lending institutions may resist lower rates. Sub-contractors may be obliged to increase payroll to meet contract deadlines.

A Boeing strike, in short, is a time bomb. If it wrecks our Christmas, we will talk about this for the rest of the century. We hope that doesn't happen.

We hope both sides find a way to win here. For the machinists, that may mean accepting the overtime to achieve their other demands. For Boeing it may mean a slower growth curve. We're sure that's in the management playbook already, as Boeing must not only deliver planes to its customers, but sign up new ones to keep its employees occupied for the next 20 years.

Street Talk: In what way might you volunteer for Federal Way?



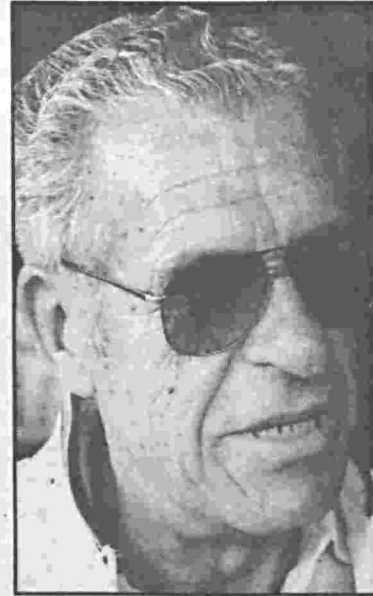
Jack Druga
(Retired Boeing Quality Investigator)

"Probably in the police department. Either that or something where you can help people. I can see helping in almost any capacity."



Tracy Williams
(Assistant Retail Manager)

"Probably the parks department. I worked at Hurricane Ridge (doing trail maintenance) and I worked on building the Sole Duc Road. I love working outdoors."



Marv Howes
(Retired Boeing Worker)

"Well, we're snowbirds, so probably something outdoors, having been boaters and active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary."



Brian Milstead
(Student)

"Juvenile rehabilitation. There's never any support for kids when they get into any trouble. There could be a city program to get them working with other people. Or a job service. They should have teenagers get more involved in management. Kids have new ideas."



Sharon Davidson
(Data Base Consultant)

"Parks and recreation would be interesting. We need a park by our house."



Jim Taylor
(Data Processor)

"Probably with the park department. It's really important and it's one thing Federal Way is really lacking — parks for the kids."



Janise Karr
(Sales Representative)

"I would support anything that has to do with kids. That seems to be what's really needed. Also, Federal Way is developed too much. We need to leave space for people to enjoy."

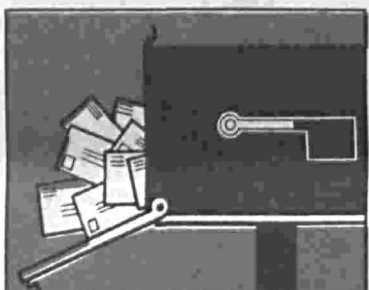


Angelique Whitener
(Floral Designer)

"Probably the arts. I feel that art motivates people. I just spent time in Portland, with all of its art and fountains. Anyplace needs art."

New city doesn't need a Deja Vu

Editor:
I am 18 years old and have been living in Federal Way for three years. When my parents and I started looking for a place to live, we noticed a place called Lucky Lady. It bothered us, but did not keep us from moving here.



Letters

Before Lucky Lady was remodeled to become Deja Vu, it was not that noticeable. All people had to see was the sign saying, "SHOWGIRLS." Now I can see Deja Vu a mile away, with all its bright signs and lighted up front area. It seems now that Deja Vu is the place to be, even for high school students 18 and over.

When I was going to Federal Way High School, sometimes even a week did not go by without me hearing something about Lucky Lady, whether it was just someone telling me about their trip there, or someone actually asking me to go. I never did go there, but many of my friends did. Now being out of high school I notice the number of people who went there and still do.

This place is a disgrace to Federal Way, and should be shut down. Federal Way is a family city, I see kids everywhere and having to think that they may someday go there bothers me.

Myself and others can't do a thing about this place. It will probably stay open for years. Federal Way is getting pretty big now, with all types of people, but couldn't places like this stay up in Seattle? It is bad enough that this establishment has to be in Federal Way, but right downtown?

Andrew Dempsey
Federal Way

Zsa Zsa's a remarkable criminal

Editor:
Certainly Zsa Zsa Gabor (Mike Robinson column, Oct. 4) has to be the most volatile and flamboyant woman of the year. Gee, she's rich, snobby, and beautiful, too.

(I had a crush on her in eighth grade.)

There is a not-so-nice word that best describes her; it rhymes with one of the three above. But where does she get

off slapping a police officer? There's no reasonable excuse for that.

That's beyond the law, and I'm glad she was found guilty. Nonetheless, she has managed to capture the hearts of everyone, including her critics in New York. For this feat, I nominate her Ms. Glitz of the Year.

Michael E. Andrews
Federal Way

You're my paper, so please be accurate

Editor:
I am a new subscriber to the Federal Way News. As we just bought a house in this area, my husband and I are very interested in this community and local activities. We felt the best way to become informed regarding our new community would be to receive the local paper.

Your newspaper has been very informative. I have found, however, that there has been a problem with timeliness and accuracy.

On Oct. 4, I responded to an article on page A-9: "Campaign hits at in-home violence." I called the phone numbers given. Unfortunately, the registration deadline for this campaign was Sept. 25. I spoke with Karen Durour-Deschamps. She told me she sent the information three or four weeks prior.

Due to the late publication I

must wait until the next session to sign up. I am a little disappointed. I am sure that King County Domestic Violence Coalition could use as many volunteers as possible. Three weeks ago, I read an article regarding the need for volunteer citizens to set up a radar station around the Federal Way area to help determine if there was a speeding problem.

I called the Washington State Patrol number listed and (she) had no idea what I was talking about. She told me there was no such experiment was to be set up in the south end.

I would like very much to get involved in my community. I would like my information source to be your newspaper. I need that information to be accurate.

Ro Sloane
Federal Way

Publisher's philosophy: check that mail

Every Saturday he used to grab his baseball cap and head for the office to open the mail.

I'd go along to keep him company, and would sit in the inky stink of the two-desk newsroom, making paper planes while he knifed through the envelopes, tossing the junk, saving the checks.

For him, freedom of the press was an abstraction. He lived from week to week, a fitting interval, you might say, for a weekly newspaper publisher with five kids to feed. (We could finish a bag of plums on the way home from the store.)

For years he wrote a column, called it *Borderlines*. He never fretted over censorship. He worried about ad count. He was nudged now and then by local business owners who wanted a freebie. They said it in jest, but he heard the hope in their voices. Like him, they paid bills when the checks came in.

Sometimes he granted those wishes, because it was no political passion that pushed him, but a practical one. He had to get a paper out. Like America's first publishers — who also put out weeklies — he had the need and the nerve to survive.

Like them he held his breath each week, but not over the possibility that a gang of Tories might shut him down. His main enemies were a tight budget and a tiny staff. An hour from deadline, with the last ad cooking in the Linotype, he'd



Mike Robinson

pop a sheet of newsprint in the Underwood. (It was old. When he finished a page, all the "O's" were missing, as if they'd rolled off the page.)

As he stared at the wall, there was nothing in his head but the vacuum that invades the brain of anyone who writes a regular column. Ten minutes ago, I suffered the same symptoms.

The way a kid plays 20 questions, he'd scan his office for ideas, and seeing he had used it up years ago, might think then of his community, chatter heard on the street, a whim he had over coffee at the Epicure that morning.

Years later, he would recall his prowess at that typewriter. But it wasn't born in him. Like an overheated radiator, he made something out of nothing, a lovable splutter.

Fulltime adman, a demon

with a pica pole, with no time for investigation, he told tales on himself. Doing so, he stumbled on an old truth of writing. Write what you know. His main tactic was a rueful tale, half-invented, in which he played buffoon, or hapless father riding herd on a pack of rattle-taggle boys.

Lacking that, he might turn philosophical. I doubt that he ever made anyone mad. His theme rarely changed. It was what he told himself every morning as he shaved. "Maybe something good'll happen."

That theme, woven through column after column, was the same one he tucked us in with, the same one on his lips as he sold a two by five to a pharmacy. Having heard it so often, I sometimes wake up thinking it, and hear myself muttering it, a litany of goofy optimism, even when I'm trapped in traffic.

In a way, it was his ultimate editorial, one nobody could argue with, or wanted to. For newspapers like these, it is an article of faith that penetrates the hardest heart in the newsroom.

We may say it a little differently today, with a staff of more than a dozen talented reporters pushing out the prose. But you've probably noticed that we are still determined to look first at our own neighborhood for news, and to make sure some of it is good.

That isn't hokum. It's evidence of our faith in the idea of community, and com-

munity newspapers. Like any faith worth defending, it is one we can't escape. When someone calls to say we spelled a name wrong in a wedding notice, or left a grandchild out of an obituary, it isn't just the desire for accuracy that drives us to correct it.

We acknowledge a deeper reason. Often the caller is someone we know. These calls remind us that professional standards are only the outgrowth of our obligation to each other as human beings. There is a decency in that, an innate ethic I never had to read in a book.

I heard it every time Dad answered the telephone. I saw it in his face, when he talked with a sore subscriber. Freedom of the press, the way I learned it, is a two-way street.

It means getting an ad in at the last minute for a guy who promises to donate some bags of food for the Lion's Club Christmas program. It means finding something good to say when the local high school loses nine in a row.

It means listening a little harder when a widow calls to say she can't afford the two bucks we charge for a subscription.

If monolithic dailies seem to take their privilege for granted, we've never had that luxury. We appreciate the freedom because we love doing this, putting out a community newspaper that matters to the community because the community matters to us.

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- 30% Off Infant/Toddler Girls Lammonster Overalls
- 30% Off Girls 4-14 Spumoni Fashion Fleece Coordinates
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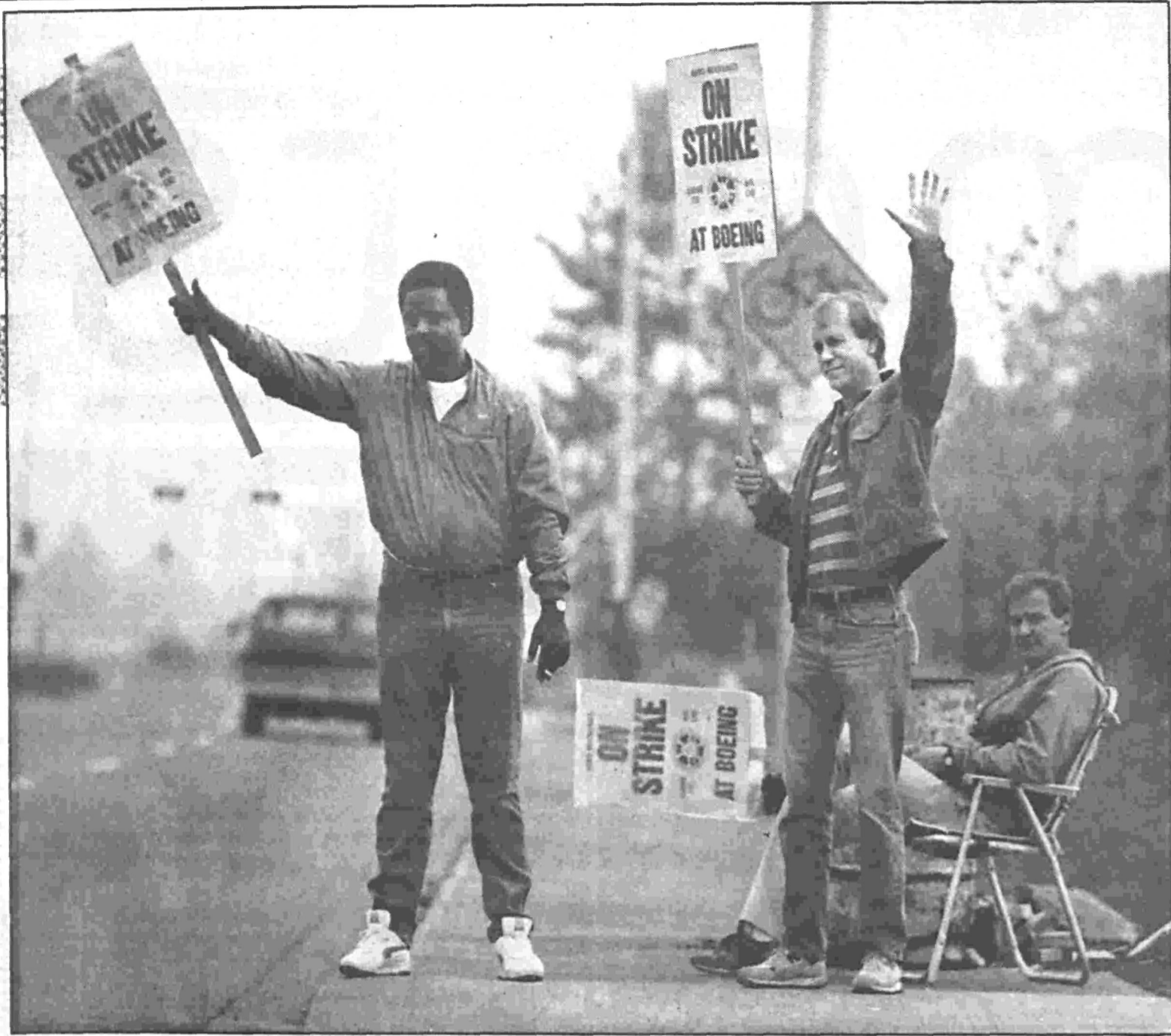


photo by Rhonda Davis

BOEING EMPLOYEES (from left) Craig Bass, Ken Hogan and Gerhard Bartos work their shift on the picket lines Friday at the Auburn plant. Boeing employees represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers went on strike Tuesday night.

Boeing workers hit the picket lines

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Lumber on Pacific Highway South, didn't recall the 1977 strike as nightmarish either. "We were affected in loss of sales to some degree," he said. But a strike usually generates business for him at first because people have time to tackle building projects, he said. If a strike is protracted though, people generally begin guarding their wallets.

For the most part, established Federal Way business people contacted about the 1977 strike don't recall it as having harmed

their trade.

RON METTLER, owner of the Blockhouse Restaurant, said he didn't notice any effects from the first strike and the second one is too young to have yet put a dent in customer traffic.

The machinists union, which represents 43,000 of the 106,000 Boeing employees in the Puget Sound area, shot down the airplane maker's last contract offer Tuesday. Of the 40,506 members gathered in the Kingdome to vote on the contract, 85 percent said "no" to the package of wage increases and bonuses, on the recommenda-

tion of the union.

The contract offered wage increases of 10 percent over three years as well as lump sum payments, cost of living raises and better retirement and health benefits. A new system of promoting workers was included and the company cut the mandatory limit on required overtime to 160 hours a quarter, down from 200 hours. Workers could voluntarily exceed that limit.

JACK DANIELS, communications director of the union, called the offer an insult. Union membership made concessions to the company when orders were slow-coming, and now that the company is making record profits, it's time for them to ante up.

"Our people want more money," Daniels said. "They're insulted (by the offer)."

Although the overtime issue is a major consideration, he said, it is secondary to the money issue. Daniels declined to name what offer would satisfy the

union. He also said that the union has offered to return to the negotiating table and will continue to make that offer daily.

Russ Young, a spokesman for Boeing, countered that, contrary to media reports, the company has not heard from union leadership that it wants to talk.

He said company negotiators will go to work as soon as they are contacted. Boeing supervisors are working on uncompleted planes for now, he said.

Strikers will begin receiving benefits of \$100 per week in the third week of the strike. With a strike fund of \$90 million, benefits won't be exhausted for 23 weeks. Picket duty is four hours on the lines every three weeks. Few picketers are needed because the union doesn't anticipate people trying to cross the lines.

Some Boeing observers have noted that the company could use breathing space to get lagging supply lines current with production needs.

Over Easy

Food and games set bars apart

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The Scoreboard Pub in Federal Way offers food, including seafood and steaks, but also boasts a newly expanded selection of Northwest beers, says owner Ron Zaffino.

Still, most of his customers come for sports.

"Most of them are either active in recreational sports or are avid sports viewers," he says.

ECKSTRAND SAYS business is good at the five-year-old Cad-dyshack — Burien's oldest sports bar.

"It's a working man's bar, pretty much. But we get a lot of sports nuts in here, too," he said.

Indeed, interest in sports crosses many social and economic barriers.

The crowd at BZ the night of the Giants-Cubs game consisted of people in plaid shirts, sweats and suits and ties.

Southall says the Sports Edition draws a good mix of people, too.

"We've turned it into a neighborhood bar instead of just a hotel bar," he said.

Regardless of where they come from, most of the Sports Edition's customers are fanatical about sports.

They've even been institutionalized, so to speak, in the form of a club that entitles members to hats, bags, preferred reservations for games, parties and specials.

All it takes to be a member is to watch four college or pro football games at the bar, says Southall.

"You could become a member from Friday to Monday," he said.

BZ takes the more traditional approach, with dart and pool tournaments, says Zimmar.

Besides being fun for the patrons, sports bars are fun for the owners as well.

Eckstrand says he started a sports-oriented bar because "it's something I'd be interested in working around everyday."

"This is my love — sports," added Southall. "I'd much rather do that than politics."

The success the sports bars enjoy doesn't hurt, either.

"A year ago today, this bar was empty," Southall said.

Future of fine arts is topic of PTA forum

Everyone interested in the future of the Federal Way School District fine arts program is invited to a PTA-sponsored forum Oct. 24.

Linda Gohlke, the district's new director of fine arts, will join Sherrelle Walker, assistant to explain the fine arts departments' goals and objectives for the coming year.

Bob Panerio, coordinating teacher for the school music program, will be on hand to talk about that program and Pam Olsson, visual arts coordinator for secondary schools, will talk about those classes.

Teacher Sam Hayes will discuss elementary visual arts and secondary drama.

Each director will talk for five to 10 minutes, then the audience will be invited to ask questions.

The school district is seeking ways to beef up its music and

fine arts programs, which were hurt by years of levy failures in the '70s. Gohlke, hired last spring, is the first non-teaching fine arts coordinator hired by the district in more than a decade, and the creation of a fine arts advisory board is now in the works, said Mary Ellrodt, coordinator of the forum.

Fine arts education is one of five concerns pinpointed by the Federal Way PTA Council and the Washington State PTA. Special programs on other concerns, such as anger and communication, are tentatively planned for later in the year, said Ellrodt.

The fine arts forum is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 24. It will be in the Board Room of school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. For information, call Ellrodt at 952-5713.

Backhoe's thief dug up by police

The motorist traveling east-bound on South 320th Street last month thought it was odd to see a big, yellow backhoe lumbering down the street at 3 in the morning.

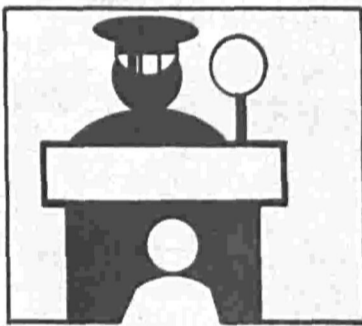
He found it alarming even, when the backhoe nearly sideswiped him. The driver was driving the \$42,000 rig without any lights. Suspecting something was up, the motorist called police.

Patrol units responded, but officers found no sign of the backhoe. Working his way into a residential neighborhood in search of the construction equipment, one officer got out of his car to listen for the rumbling of the backhoe. He heard it, followed the noise, and found the backhoe parked, its engine still warm, in the back yard of a home in a rural area not far from Lake Dolloff.

Precinct 5's auto theft detective later traced a pickup truck parked near the backhoe to a man eventually arrested for the theft of the backhoe. His fingerprints were found on the machinery, and to top it off, the pickup he drove also proved to be stolen, said Detective Bob Williams.

Williams credits Officer Patrick Mitchell with tracking the backhoe, which was found on property once belonging to an accomplice of the 26-year-old Des Moines man accused of stealing it. That man, a 36-year-old from Federal Way, still is sought by police.

The backhoe was stolen from a construction site near South 320th Street and Weyerhaeuser Way. The ignition was hot-wired and police found on the



Precinct Watch

backhoe a map showing directions to a house in Eastern Washington, which may have been the potential destination for the stolen piece of equipment. That aspect still is under investigation, Williams said.

Despite the building boom here, construction machinery isn't often targeted by thieves, but its theft is more unusual and certainly more noticeable, especially when the thief drives the vehicle down a major thoroughfare in the middle of the night, Williams said.

While few such vehicles are stolen from this area, many more are taken from other parts of the state and end up here, Williams said.

Construction companies that want to keep their equipment can take extra precautions, such as installing hidden gas-line switches, parking machinery in a manner that prevents it from being moved (backed against a building with another piece of machinery in front) or even chaining around axles, police say.

Governor to lead talks on business

The 1989 Governor's Conference on Small Business will be held Oct. 19 and 20 at the Seattle Sheraton.

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Car fire stops, diverts traffic

Oliver Lajoie was just about ready to pay for repairs to his car at Bucky's Federal Way Muffler and Radiator Thursday morning when he spotted flames in the shop's garage.

The older-model Mustang jacked up next to his own newly-repaired auto had caught fire, and shop mechanics were trying to put it out.

Only a few minutes later, Lajoie was standing at the corner of South 310th Street and Pacific Highway South, watching firefighters of Fire District 39 (Federal Way) hose down the Mustang.

Lajoie, a Kent resident, had gotten his car out of the garage before smoke and flames began to billow from the garage. He pulled a check from his breast pocket.

"I haven't even paid them yet, I got my car out so fast," he said.

The car caught fire shortly after 11 a.m. Thursday, apparently sparked by the flame of a welder being used on it, said Penny Hulse, public education officer of the fire department.

The blaze caused \$1,000 damages, \$600 to the Mustang and \$400 to the repair shop ceiling. The fire was out in about 15 minutes, said Hulse. Traffic on Pacific Highway South was diverted for about 30 minutes.

Lajoie said the mechanics nearly had the fire out before firefighters arrived. "But it would go down, then come back up. Whatever fueled the fire, it



A MUSTANG UNDER REPAIR at Bucky's Federal Way Muffler and Radiator shop now needs \$600 more worth of repair work. The car caught fire Thursday morning, reportedly from a spark of a welding torch. Federal Way firefighters helped put out the blaze, but mechanics at Bucky's had the fire under control in about 15 minutes.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

just kept going."

The fire caused no explosion, but gas and water drained from the garage after the fire was out. Drivers on Pacific Highway South were confused in the early

minutes of the fire. About a dozen cars were stopped on the highway while drivers looked at the black smoke rising from the garage and firetrucks waited behind them.

Hulse warned drivers to move to the right of the road and stop when they hear a coming siren. "And then go away from the area, so there's no congestion," she added.

Woman harassed by night prowlers

A Camelot area resident told police she believes her ex-boyfriend may be behind several disturbing prowler incidents at her home recently.

The 29-year-old woman said ever since she broke up with her boyfriend, she has had chronic prowler problems. Police have responded at least six times, reports state. The woman said her ex has threatened to kill her if she does not leave the home they used to share, although the home is in her name.

She said she believes her former boyfriend and some of his friends may be responsible, although she has not been able to identify any of the prowlers.

In the latest incident at 3 a.m. Wednesday, someone walked



Police

onto her deck, slamming the gate loudly behind him. He ran away when she looked out.

That man is described as white, 30, 5 feet 10 inches with a slim build and dark hair. He wore a black turtleneck shirt.

Curiosity leads to narcotics arrest

Although police stopped to talk to the occupants of a car about two suspicious-looking TV sets near their vehicle, they wound up arresting one man for narcotics violations and an outstanding arrest warrant.

Officers were driving along the 1200 block of South 288th Street when they noticed a car parked on the shoulder and two TVs lying in the tall grass nearby. The officers returned to the car to talk to the two occupants.

Both men got out of the car and produced identification, and computer checks showed one man, a 35-year-old from Lacey, was wanted in Thurston County on an unspecified warrant. A subsequent search of the man turned up more than \$3,700 in cash and more than an ounce of suspected cocaine.

The man later admitted to officers some of the money found on him was from drug sales. He said he was in Federal Way with two friends to test-drive the car he was in when stopped by police. One man was with him and admitted to police he had been using drugs and was aware of the Lacey man's drug sale activities, and the other man was at the home of the woman who owned the car. Police said the woman was not involved in the incident.

The other two men, one, a 30-year-old from Tenino, and the other, a 32-year-old from Shelton, were released. The Lacey man was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of narcotics violations and on his arrest warrant from Thurston County.

New tax sought to help out schools

By LYNN FRANCISCO

A King County citizen task force charged with finding financial relief for the county's overcrowded school districts is looking at the real estate excise tax as a solution.

Jim Williams, executive director of the Seattle Master Builders Association and a member of the task force, said that an additional real estate excise tax could raise the vast sums needed to build new schools in rapidly growing districts such as Federal Way.

Current state funding is not

keeping up with the growth, said Williams.

He added that the task force has not identified a specific amount for the tax increase.

THE 18-MEMBER task force also is considering King County Council chairman Ron Sims' proposal to charge developers for the new schools.

Williams' organization is fighting that proposal, calling it inadequate.

"The problem (overcrowded schools) is so big that Sims' plan for charging developers would only be a drop in the bucket,"

said Williams.

Sims defended his plan, and blasted the proposal for a real estate excise tax devoted to new school construction.

"It's a pipe dream," said Sims. "Gaining approval for a real estate excise tax from the legislature is extremely unlikely, and that still doesn't take care of the problem that exists today."

SIMS MAINTAINED that developers' fees are still on the council agenda, and he promised to push for approval of the idea if he's not satisfied with the

task force report that is due in December.

In the meantime, Sims has agreed to send the task force a copy of his latest proposal, which calls for phasing, or slowing down developments in crowded school districts.

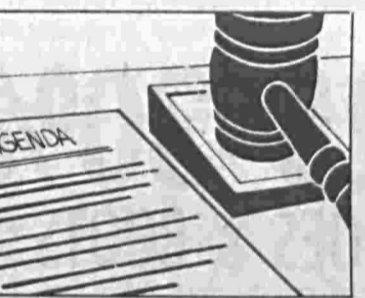
Under that measure, the county hearing examiner would be required to verify that a school district can accommodate additional children brought by a new development, before issuing permits for the project.

Monday

COUNTY COUNCIL — The King County Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. At 11 a.m., the council is scheduled to hear an appeal of the 132-unit Cashmere Manor mobile home park by neighbors who oppose the development of the Camelot area.

SCHOOL BOARD — The Federal Way School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information, call 941-1000.

LAND-USE COMMITTEE — The land-use committee of the Federal Way City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 3 of the Educational Service Center. The committee will discuss Federal Way's land-use plan.



Public Meetings

Tuesday

CITY COUNCIL — The Federal Way City Council will hold a breakfast working session at 7:30 p.m., at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. Later, the council will hold another working session

at 6 p.m. at the Educational Service Center. The council's official meeting will start at 7 p.m.

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. The board will discuss the district's 1990 budget. For more information, call 941-1516.

Wednesday

CITY COUNCIL — The Federal Way City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S. for a working session.

DEMOCRATS — The 30th District Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room of Lakota Junior

High School, 1415 S.W. 314th Place for their monthly meeting. A social hour will start at 7 p.m. For more information, call Phyllis Dirks, 952-2897.

EAST SIDE — Residents' Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. The group of east side residents will discuss their opposition to a proposed 550-unit apartment complex on the east side.

Thursday

HIGHLINE COLLEGE — There will be a meeting of the Highline Community College Board of Trustees from 8 a.m. to noon in the board room of Building 25 of the Highline campus, South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South. Call 878-3710 for more information.

Prowler makes his presence known

A West Campus woman told police a strange man stood on her patio and then tried to enter her apartment early Thursday morning.

The 29-year-old woman said she looked out her window at about 2:30 a.m. and saw the man on her patio staring into the apartment. She said he stayed about 45 minutes, then tried to open a sliding glass door, which was locked.

After finding the slider locked, the man walked around the side of the apartment, knocking on windows, she told police. When he got to the front door he began ringing the doorbell; and didn't stop until she put a rag in the

bell to stifle the noise.

When police arrived, she told them he had run off into the woods. Police found evidence the man may have masturbated against one of the apartment windows.

The woman said just a week earlier she heard a knock on her sliding glass door. When she opened the curtain she saw a man with his face pressed to the glass. He ran away immediately, she said. She also said she could not be sure the same man is responsible for both incidents.

The intruder is described as white, 20 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall with a thin build. He has dark hair and wore a green T-shirt and light-colored pants.

Smash-and-grab burglar hits store

A burglar tossed two rocks through the glass door of a Federal Way motorcycle shop early Wednesday morning and grabbed several jackets.

Police responded to a 4:26 a.m. alarm at Federal Way

Suzuki and found the glass door smashed. The store's manager said it appeared the only items missing were seven nylon windbreakers displayed on a rack near the front door.

Des Moines seniors find a home

By JODI YANCER

Des Moines has something to celebrate.

After five months of scouring the city, the mayor's planning committee has found a home for the community/senior center.

"We had the easy job," said committee chairman Carl Jensen. "The big job is to convince the community that this is an asset to be carried forth."

The "asset" is a \$2 million, 20,000 square-foot complex the committee says should be built next to the Des Moines Fieldhouse.

The committee presented its findings to the City Council Thursday with a little help from Jerry Cichanski.

"We were romanced and seduced by the site," said Cichanski, an architect at the Bellevue firm Mithun Partners. "We want the public to feel it's a

good buy but not extravagant. We believe we met that criteria with the budget."

A preliminary plan for the center details its flexibility and capacity to accommodate growth. Although seniors will be the primary tenants, its numerous multi-purpose rooms can be used for meetings, banquets, concerts and a variety of other activities in which citizens of all ages can participate.

"The location is a natural," said Jensen. "The fieldhouse will be an integral part of the center."

THE FIELDHOUSE is located on 11th Avenue South between South 219th and 220th streets. King County owns about one-third of the playfield site. The committee urged the council to negotiate with the county for ownership of that portion. Cichanski quoted an addi-

tional price tag of \$300,000 to bring the fieldhouse up to par, but he says the building is in very good condition.

"With a basic fix up, you'll have the option to connect the center to the fieldhouse now or later," he said.

Other features of the committee's proposal include underground parking and preservation of the baseball field.

"With everything we want the center to be for the community, this location is the most feasible," says Cichanski.

The city is currently operating a temporary senior center at

Des Moines Beach Park. But because of its limited space, the center cannot provide some of the services requested by visitors like billiard tables and a dance hall.

The City Council unanimously accepted the committee's proposal and agreed to research funding sources as soon as possible.

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Ex-News photographer survives Hugo

Editor's note: Steve Schaefer is a former Federal Way News photographer who moved to Myrtle Beach, S.C., in search of more sun and less rain. Instead, he got Hurricane Hugo on Sept. 22. He works for The Sun News in Myrtle Beach.

By STEVE SCHAEFER

The first time I heard of tropical storm Hugo floating around the Atlantic Ocean I hardly noticed. But when Hugo, with its 140 mph winds, blasted Puerto Rico leaving 25 dead and 50,000 people homeless, it got my attention.

Wednesday, two days before Hugo hit, things seemed to slip into high gear. The weather forecast said that a large high pressure area in the Northeast could keep Hugo along the East Coast, preventing it from going out to sea. Plans were made outlining ways to continue producing the paper even if the building was flattened by the hurricane.

On Thursday morning, the day before Hugo hit, I had an early start. That morning my wife, who is five months pregnant, and I stuffed baby clothes we got at a baby shower up high in a closet, slid furniture to the middle of the room, and taped the outside window with duct tape. We knew all along that if the hurricane hit the Myrtle Beach area head-on, the next time we saw our house it might be rubble.

At 8 a.m., all six photographers from the paper headed out in every direction. The photo assignments were clear. If it had anything to do with Hugo, it had to be shot and back to the paper by noon for an early deadline.

Thursday morning weather was a quintessential Myrtle Beach fall day. A slight off-shore breeze made it a perfect short-sleeves day. It seemed much too nice to have a Category 4 hurricane lurking just a few hundred miles off the southern coast.

PEOPLE WERE taking Hugo seriously. By 11 a.m., Myrtle Beach looked like the proverbial ghost town. Police cars and fire trucks could be seen driving down near-empty streets, informing people of the mandatory evacuation of the beach front.

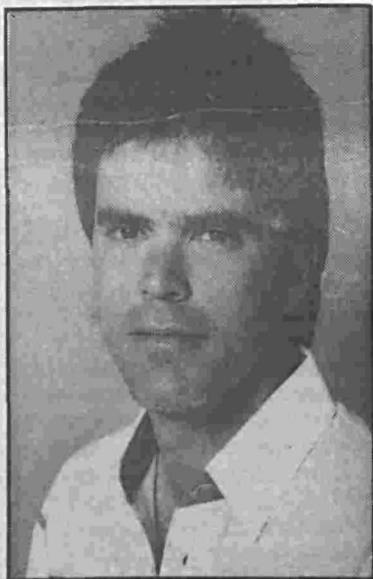
The only other automobiles that could be seen were packed to the gills with supplies and headed inland. There are only two west-bound exits from the 60-mile-long Grand Strand area, which is bordered by the Intracoastal Waterway on the west and the Atlantic Ocean on the east.

By 1 p.m., the newsroom was packed. Along with our staff, reporters and photographers from other news agencies poured in. Film was being processed, photographs were printed and transmitted to the various wire services, and reporters busily pounded out stories on their computers.

It all was going smoothly until the 3 p.m. weather update. Not only was Hugo heading on a direct course for Myrtle Beach, but it had almost doubled in ground speed, now traveling at 20 mph. The new estimated land-fall time for Hugo had been moved up by several hours.

Instead of having time to put the final touches on the stories, reporters had to finish immediately. Instead of our normal midnight deadline, we had to be finished by 5 p.m.

After Friday's paper was completed, the copy desk people packed up and headed for The State newspaper, one of our



Steve Schaefer

sister papers in Columbia, 150 miles inland. There, the editing and printing of Saturday's paper would be handled.

REPORTERS grabbed their portable computers and photographers grabbed as much film as they could put in their pockets and headed out the door. Within two hours, the newsroom was empty.

The weather had definitely changed. The light offshore breeze was now gusting up to 20 knots and dark clouds that rolled in made me think of the opening scenes from "The Wizard of Oz."

I headed for the Myrtle Beach Fire Department headquarters where we had made arrangements for me to ride out the storm. I had just unpacked my gear in the pouring rain when I was told I would have to leave. Feeling a bit irritated and trying to control my temper (which was not easy — it had been a long day), I asked the lieutenant in charge the reason for the change of plans.

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that Hugo would hit Myrtle Beach. The whole Grand Strand area was being evacuated to the west side of the waterway, including the fire and police departments.

I **REPACKED** my car in the rain and headed for Conway, a small community 14 miles west of Myrtle Beach. I ended up at a friend's house where my wife and dog were staying, unpacked my car, grabbed a beer and waited for the power to go out.

It definitely was a dark and stormy night. The steadily increasing wind pushed the tall pine trees around with ease. The rain at times was so thick it completely obscured the lights from the house across the street.



CLARA MOORE, a resident of Pawleys Island near Myrtle Beach, surveys the pile of rubble that was her neighbor's home before Hurricane Hugo hit on Sept. 22.

When we lost power around 11 p.m., I grabbed a blanket and pulled up my piece of the floor and fell asleep thinking I would wake up when the old oak tree in the front yard came crashing through the roof.

I woke around 5 a.m. The wind seemed to have slowed down a bit, but when I looked out the window into jet black, a large hunk of something blew by. I gathered up my stuff, jumped in my car and headed for the beach. My adrenaline was pumping. I had no idea what I would find. The last report I had heard was the Category 4 hurricane named Hugo was making a beeline for the Myrtle Beach area.

I **KNEW** my charge to the beach had come to an abrupt halt when I saw the flashing blue lights of the state patrol cars blocking the road to the bridge that led into Myrtle Beach. I was politely informed by a state patrolman, with a flashlight that looked like it could light up New York City, that there was no way I was getting over that bridge.

It was going to be a long day. Later I learned the road block was established just 15 minutes before I arrived. By 1 p.m., just two hours before our deadline, we still had not gained access to the beach. At 2 p.m., our silver-tongued editor, Gil Thelen, arranged for a media pool consisting of representatives from three major TV affiliates, one from radio, a photographer and a couple of reporters from the newspapers, to tour the area.

Unfortunately, I was not the photographer chosen for the pool. I was left on the west side of the bridge wondering, like thousands of other Myrtle Beach residents, if I still had a home.

Huddling around the police scanner we heard horror stories of whole communities that no longer existed. Homes were turned into rubble by the 14-foot high storm surge or pushed off their foundations and smashed into other homes a block away.

POWER poles lay on their

sides like dominoes and large trees snapped in half like toothpicks covered the roads. The most amazing thing of all is that we had just been brushed by Hugo. The eye of the storm hit Charleston 85 miles to the south.

At 5 p.m., they opened the roads into Myrtle Beach to homeowners and the media. A curfew would clear the roads at 8 p.m. It gave people just enough time to survey the damage to their homes and leave the area.

I drove over the bridge and turned north toward my home. The closer I got to my neighborhood, it seemed, the less damage there was on the ground and roads. As I drove down the street where I live, the

limbs from the trees were so thick they completely covered the grass in the yards, but none of the houses looked damaged.

My hopes that my house survived unscathed soared. I still could not believe it when I finally saw my house. It looked fine. The yard was a mess but the roof and windows were intact, even the thin screen around the front porch made it through the storm.

I got out of my car and just walked around the yard. I opened the front door and just stood in the living room looking at the furniture we moved away from the windows just the day before. I roamed through the house thinking it must be different

somehow, but it wasn't.

IT WAS the same as I had left it. Just four blocks east of my house, Hurricane Hugo crushed homes, smashed sea walls and swept away 75-foot fishing piers but left my home intact.

The next few days were a blur of shooting and printing. As of Wednesday, five days after Hugo hit, the six photographers at the Sun News shot and developed 150 rolls of film. When I close my eyes I can still see the devastation left in the wake of Hugo. It was like nothing I have ever seen. Hugo scared the hell out of the father-to-be and homeowner in me, but it was a most exhilarating time to be a journalist.

Writer is a bear for stories

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Tour held last Saturday. Sponsored by Boeing fabrication division employees and the Gold Wing Touring Association, 300 participants drove the 64 mile course. Registration for this event was a 6- to 12-inch inch teddy bear or \$8.

Over 600 bears and \$1,000 were collected and will be donated to police, fire and rescue units and child abuse agencies throughout King County. These agencies use the teddy bears to allay the fears that children have in traumatic situations. This is another example of people in our community who care.

The Federal Way Fire Department has asked me to remind you their "Community Safety Show" will be Oct. 12-15 at the SeaTac Mall.

Events include stage presentations, clowns, free safety information and there

Pat Rodgers

will be firefighting equipment, police equipment and special health and safety booths.

As part of a national safety awareness campaign, Decatur High School's DECA will undertake a "Check Your Hot Spots!" fire safety program.

Stephanie Rusten, Mindy Hatch, and Monica Doviak, all members of Decatur's DECA program, also will be at the SeaTac Mall to promote this civic consciousness/public awareness program.

The main focus of the DECA campaign is to promote the safe use of woodstoves and the prevention of chimney fires. Creosote, which builds up in the chimney, is the largest cause of chimney fires and

one of Federal Way's leading fire problems.

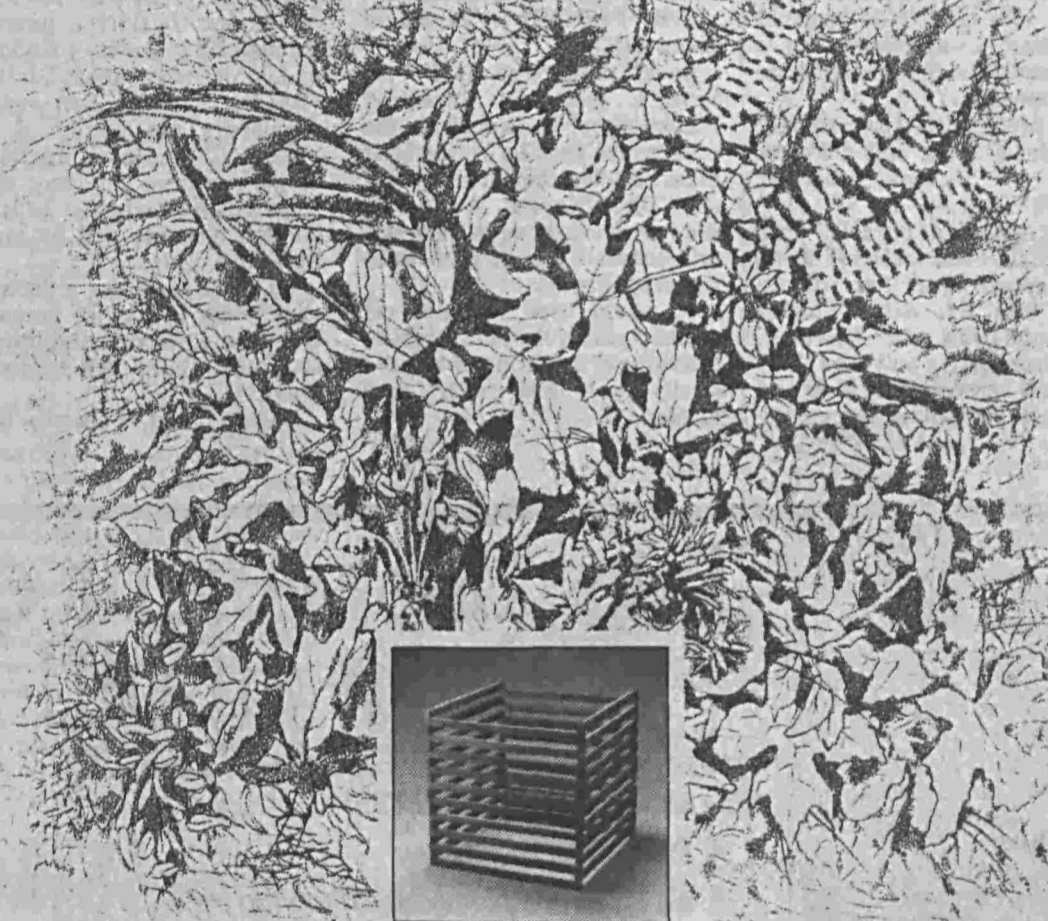
"We are going to do our best, with the help of our community to turn our national fire problem around," said Rusten.

Did you know? Breakfast is served every school morning at Camelton, Wildwood, Woodmont, Sunnycrest, Lake Grove, Olympic View, Mirror Lake, Star Lake, Nautilus elementaries and Federal Way High.

Patty Last, who works one of the breakfast programs, feels it is important that the public be made aware of this opportunity. If your child attends one of the above schools, and you are interested, call your school for more information.

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Small business owners show their creative sides

You've heard the saying, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." Well, for a while I thought it was happening to small business owners all over Federal Way.

In my attempt to bring you a smorgasbord of information about the business community, I began to notice something strange. I was receiving the same reaction from business owners and managers when I asked them the following question: "What's going on in your business?"

Each time I asked the question, there was a moment of silence...and it was deafening. I began to wonder if the pressures of the business world were getting to them or did they think I was going to ask them for a donation.

So after several awkward moments, I went on to explain what kind of information I was looking for and that it wasn't going to cost them anything. I began to feel their minds working. I was relieved to know that everyone I talked with had both oars in the water and something special to share. You see, a small



Bob Green

business owners always are looking into the future. They don't pay a lot of attention to yesterday or their accomplishment, it just takes a little time to change their thinking direction.

The Federal Way YMCA is at it again. John Gierman and team have joined forces with Emerald Glen Apartments in offering a YMCA Fitness Class in the complex that is free to apartment residents. Non-residents also may attend this class for a small fee.

You can contact the Emerald Glen Apartment manager for further information.

Fernando on Saturday Night Live use to say, "It's not how you feel — it's how you look, and you look marvelous." Well, at Futureshape of Federal Way, not only can you look good, but starting Oct. 16, you can feel good too. Joining the staff is a new specialist handling facials, nails and bodywraps. From tanning to exercising, Bruce Bille, owner of Futureshape is ready to get you looking marvelous.

Can we talk! The banks of Federal Way are now doing it amongst themselves. To facilitate better controls over bank frauds and robberies in the Federal Way area, the local bank managers are meeting monthly to work out communications between the banks to help stop these crimes. Each bank has a designated person to call whenever there are problems in any of the banks.

SeaTac Fall is busting out all over. At Mall things are busting out with six new boutiques in the "Kiosk

Village," just about ready for business. Not only that, but shopaholics will be pleased to know that three new stores and a remodel will be in place by mid-November. Great Expectations hair styling salon, Swiss Pritzel, Ring Makers and Hickory Farms will be opening their doors.

Like mother, like son (it must be the 80's). But at Federal Construction this is the case. Grace Motland and her son Tom took over the reins of Federal Construction in 1982.

Grace, who also runs a commercial decor design business, along with Tom, who is a Central Washington State College graduate, are literally building a better Federal Way. With involvement in projects St. Francis Community Hospital and Federal Way schools, to a \$750,000 regional office for Swift Transportation, Federal Construction offers full service contracting to all its clients.

Just getting up at 6 a.m. for me is one of the hardest things I do everyday. So the thought of starting work at 4

a.m. is unthinkable. But that's what Scott Fisher of Scott Fisher Design does every day. I asked him if his creative juices worked the best at 4 a.m., and he indicated that a paycheck is what gets his creative juices flowing. Getting up at 4 a.m. is just a habit. Well, chalk another one up to capitalism.

The more you ski, the more you save. Is it a dream? The American Ski Association can make this dream come true. Discount benefits on lift tickets, lodging and lessons in more than 300 resorts in North America are available from Merle or Chris at 946-5109. Around the Northwest, benefits extend to Crystal Mountain Resort and 10 resorts in British Columbia. Businesses and individuals can participate. Special corporate rates are available. (What a great employee benefit.)

Happy 6th Birthday to the Federal Way Executiv. While all the celebrating was going on, Tamara Guffey joined the Executiv staff as its new director of sales. An original Californian, Guffey has found

her way to Federal Way via Arkansas where she worked with the Sheraton chain. She joins Lori Grimsley, sales and catering manager (and recently married) along with Cathy Brister, sales coordinator.

A hamburger cake? A potato plant cake? No way? Believe it! At Kringles Danish Bakery, you can have a cake your way and it tastes great too! If bakers Larry and Daniel can make a cake look like a hamburger, just think what they can do for Aunt Bertha's birthday. Kringles also specializes in French and Danish pastries...a special place to visit and the smell is free.

Do they really work all night at All Night Printery? I've never been able to get a straight answer and probably won't from Taylor Robinson who will be moving to Denver this month. To handle customer service chores in the future, Michele Johnson, an experienced printing consultant, will be joining the staff. Maybe she will tell me if Ray, Lynne, Rick and staff work all night.

Weis, Brooks reveal hopes, plans for schools

By MELODIE STEIGER

New students and new styles of management were considered as the race for a Federal Way School Board seat kicked off last week.

Mary Weis and Walter Brooks, contenders for Position 1 on the school board, actively campaigned shoulder to shoulder for the first time last week at a luncheon meeting of the local Kiwanis club.

Weis admitted that until just before the meeting, her interest in campaigning was tepid.

"But now I'm thankful (Brooks) threw his name in the hat, since I don't often get the opportunity to talk about what's going on in the schools," she said.

Brooks said he was finally convinced to run last August for two reasons. No school board representative should run unopposed, he said, and the campaign would give him an op-

portunity to champion the participatory style of business used in Japan.

"We have to learn how to treat everyone at work and everywhere else we go with that dignity and respect," he told the Kiwanians.

WEIS AND BROOKS will face off in the Nov. 7 general election. Gail Pierson, a longtime member of the school board, is running unopposed for the seat she now holds.

Although Weis and Brooks come from Federal Way's north zone, the race will be voted on by all Federal Way voters and the winner will represent the entire district.

Weis, a 42-year-old homemaker from Marine Hills, was first elected to the school board in 1985. She has since served as president, vice president and legislative representative of that group.

Brooks, 48, is a Boeing



Mary Weis chemist and an Adelaide resident who has raised two children in the Federal Way School



Walter Brooks District. Brooks is a frequent visitor to the school board's twice-a-

month meetings, where he often takes the podium to talk about his concerns, including science, math and music.

Brooks told the Kiwanis club he supports local control of schools as well as a strong emphasis on science, technology and foreign languages in the classroom.

BUT HIS REAL motivation for running is to inform voters about the changing business world and economy, he said. A move by Boeing and other major companies away from top-down management should be mirrored in schools, he said.

"(The schools) will have to change, and so will any company that plans to survive in the worldwide economy," Brooks said. "The only way it won't happen is for the United States to put up a big wall and say we won't trade with other countries."

Weis, on the other hand,

sounded the alarm about school district growth and the changing student population.

The foreseen continuing rise in student population will mean more scrambling by the school district to stay ahead, she said. But at the same time, the district must consider the needs of students who do not have the classic American family that includes stay-at-home parent and one working parent.

The school district must consider added child care programs at local schools, tutoring programs, after-school activities and special staff training to deal with these students' special needs, she said.

"We have to recruit all adults in the entire community to this important task," Weis said. "Schools can no longer meet the education needs of the child unless that child is well-fed and well-nurtured at home."

Development threatens Federal Way open space

By KURT HERZOG

Supporters of acquiring open space in Federal Way through the November bond issue weren't kidding when they said local open space parcels were threatened.

Part of a 25-acre parcel south of Southwest 363rd Street between 10th and 14th avenues southwest is threatened by a proposed 140 single-family home development.

The project being proposed for the site is being called Forest Ridge by Tacoma developer Patrick Healy.

That particular parcel of open space has been included in an open space bond that will be voted on by King County residents Nov. 11. However, bond supporters say the land may not be around by then and they are requesting the county

use some money set aside through a conservation futures program to buy the parcel before it's developed.

Supporters asked the newly elected Federal Way City Council to use whatever clout it has with county officials to spend the conservation futures money.

THE PARCEL is valued at about \$382,000.

Local supporters said they haven't contacted developer Healy about purchasing the open space portion of the land from him, but they plan to soon, said Dave Kaplan, a Federal Way representative to the county's citizen's advisory committee on open space.

"I would hope (developers) would consider it would increase the value of the property to have a city park next to it," said Kaplan.

Healy could not be reached for comment in time for this story.

The Federal Way City Council will discuss its role in saving the parcel from development at its meeting, 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Federal Way School District headquarters.

Developers already have applied for building permits through King County's Building and Land Development Division (BALD). Legally, that means developers are vested in the county's land-use decision-making process and any decisions made on whether to issue building permits will be made by BALD.

BALD officials say a decision on whether to require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) will be made soon.

Kaplan said Federal Way

bond supporters will appeal any county decision that doesn't require an EIS.

That parcel is one of seven in Federal Way that are included in the county's \$117 million open space bond issue.

THE OTHER parcels include the following: 10 acres in the Adelaide/Lakota area valued at \$314,000; 95 acres in the Spring Valley area valued at \$1.7 million; 31 acres in the Lake Killarney area valued at \$1.2 million; 15 acres in the Camelot area valued at \$255,000; and two parcels in the Hylebos Wetlands valued together at about \$1.6 million.

The bond issue requires the approval of at least 60 percent of voters to pass.

Federal Way residents are just now starting a bond-support campaign. Community activist

Maryann Mitchell is chairing a local committee supporting the bond called Citizens for Open Space. The committee will meet this Thursday. The exact time

and place of the meeting will be announced later.

The group will soon be distributing yard signs supporting the bond.

Reynolds sponsors school contest

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company will have its fifth school aluminum recycling program this year.

of the recycled material is calculated and the company pays each school.

Schools sign up with the company and then select a recycling center. School supporters then request that the aluminum they bring to site be credited to their school. Each month, the weight

Reynolds offers a grand prize of \$500 to the school that recycles the most aluminum between now and May 31, 1990.

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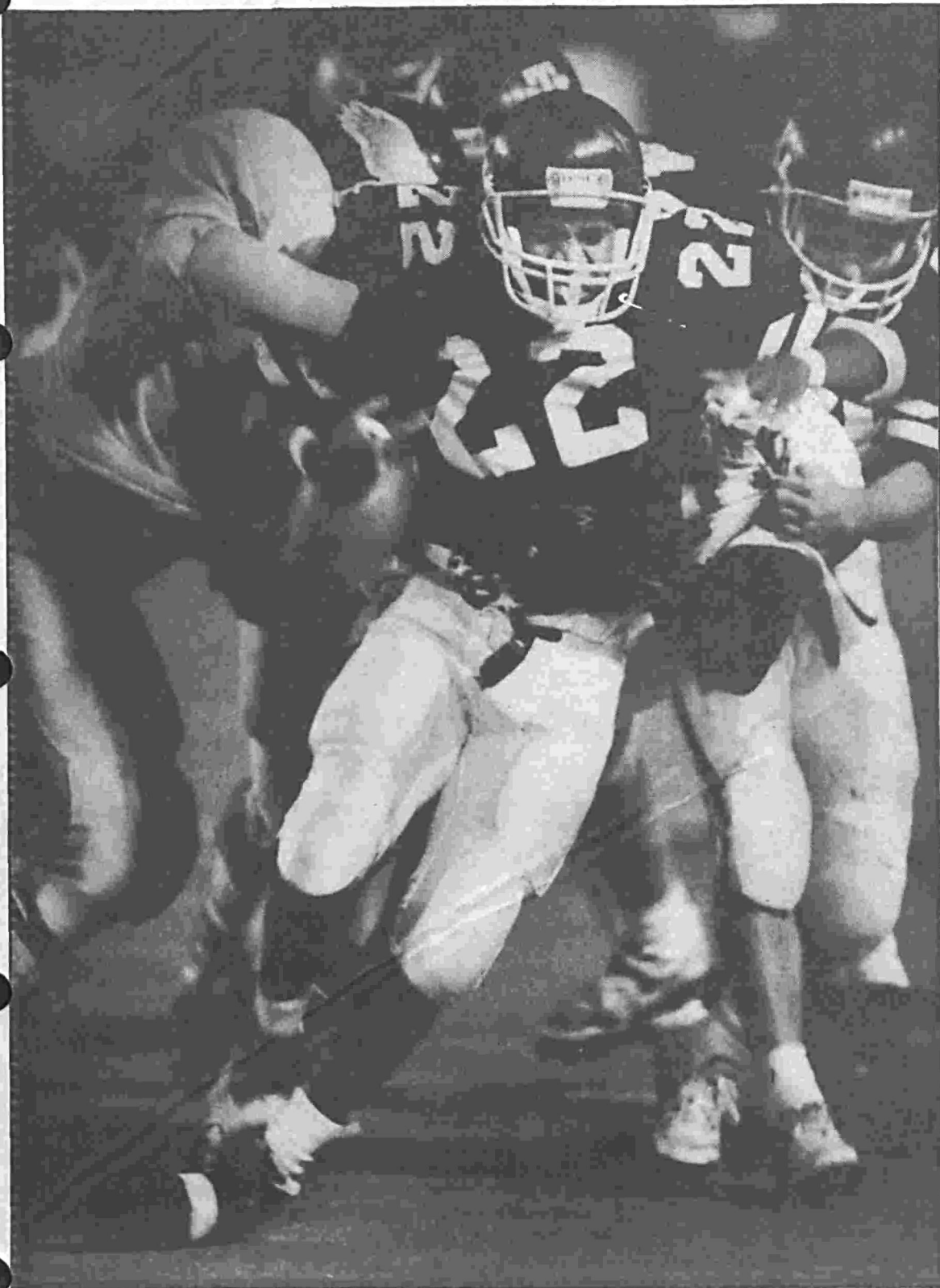
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TJ edges Eagles in homecoming



FEDERAL WAY defensive lineman Matt Peters brings down Thomas Jefferson running back Dell Moore late in the second quarter of Friday night's football game between the two district rivals at Federal Way Memorial Field.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

By CHUCK MINGORI

Two turnovers early in the second half proved to be the difference in the game as the Thomas Jefferson Raiders celebrated their homecoming with a hard-fought, 28-21 victory over the Federal Way Eagles Friday night at Federal Way Memorial Field.

Thomas Jefferson running back Dan Meade was brilliant once again for the Raiders, as he appeared to have fully recovered from a knee injury by rushing for 170 yards and three touchdowns on 36 carries.

Thomas Jefferson coach Sam Beesley praised the work of his defensive unit, however, for coming up with some key plays.

"They (Federal Way) went to the run a lot more than I thought they would and I was very pleased with our outside containment," said Beesley, who singled out such defensive players as Steve Dennison and Chris Mundy. "They did a great job of keeping that corner solid for us and were able to turn the play back inside."

Federal Way coach Tom McConaughy pointed to the turnovers as being crucial for his team.

"Those things happen in big ball games," he said. "There's no problem in getting ready for it. The problem is those two or three mistakes."

JEFFERSON took the opening kickoff and drove 72 yards in 10 plays for a score as Meade carried the ball in from two yards out and Aaron Van Dusen booted his first of four PATs.

Federal Way answered quickly. Scott Dixon, who rushed for 153 yards on 20 carries and

scored two touchdowns, ran the ball in from 14 yards out and added the PAT to knot the score following a 9-play, 73-yard drive.

Federal Way quarterback Jeff Wagner, who passed for 111 yards while completing 7 of 19 passes with one interception, hit Lake Dawson for a 25-yard pass play on the drive. Wagner also found Jeff Murphy to be a favorite receiver throughout the night.

But Federal Way fumbled the ball on a punt attempt on the first possession of the second half and Meade recovered at the 10. Meade then carried three straight times before hitting the goal line from two yards out. Van Dusen's kick made it 14-7.

Disaster struck the Eagles again on Federal Way's next play. Dixon was unable to handle a pitchout and Chris Scharmer fell on the ball at the Eagle 19.

TWO PLAYS later, running back Dell Moore ran it in from 19 yards out after shaking off a defender.

The Eagles marched 63 yards to cut the deficit to 21-14. Wagner hit Dawson on a 21-yard scoring toss. Dawson leaped high to tap the ball in the air and grab it away from the defenders.

Anyone who blinked may have missed the next two scores — one from 45 yards out on a run by Meade and another from 58 yards on a dash by Dixon — on back-to-back plays.

Federal Way was forced to punt after three downs on its next possession, though, as the Eagles had the ball for only two minutes, 50 seconds in the final quarter.

Morning Line

Way to go

Federal Way native Beth Buhl and her new ice dancing partner, Neale Smull, are now training together in Wilmington, Del. The two first met while skating in Sun Valley last summer. They Beth Buhl have now been selected to represent the United States in the following international competitions: the Grand Prize SNP in Banska Bystrica, Czechoslovakia on Nov. 16-19, the 1990 World Junior Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 28-Dec. 3, 1989, the Pacific Coast Championships in San Diego, Calif., in Jan. 9-13, 1990, and the National Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 4-11, 1990. Buhl, who will turn 14 on Oct. 16, was the Outstanding Student of the Year at Panther Lake Elementary School in 1986-87. She is now a seventh-grader at Christian Liberty Academy.



Keeping track

Federal Way High School graduate Robyn Neigel recently had two assists for the Colorado College women's soccer team during an 11-0 romp over Regis College. Neigel, a 1988 graduate of Federal Way, was a member of the Eagles' 1986 state championship girls' soccer team. Colorado College recently climbed to No. 2 in the NCAA Division I rankings prior to making a trip to the East Coast to play 1988 NCAA finalists North Carolina State and North Carolina.

Meanwhile, freshman Erin Murphy from Thomas Jefferson High School scored on an unassisted goal nine minutes into the second half to lift Central Washington University women's soccer team to a 1-0 victory on the road against Simon Fraser. And senior Denise Sims from Federal Way scored twice for CWU during a 3-0 win against Seattle University for the CWU women's soccer team.

Showdown

Local bragging rights will be on the line next Thursday at Decatur High School when the three local high school cross country teams get together for a Federal Way School District showdown. Cross country runners from Thomas Jefferson, Federal Way and Decatur will participate in the meet that caps off the regular South Puget Sound League season prior to sub-district competition the following week.

Starting time for Thursday's meet is 4 p.m.

Speaking of sports

Federal Way High School volleyball coach Kathy Harris to her assistant coach, Sue Hardin, after the Eagles lost starting middle blocker, Jenny Davis, to a sprained ankle and then the match to Decatur Thursday night: "Do I have any more gray hairs than I did before?"

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Gators overpower Eags in volleyball

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Decatur girls' volleyball team overcame a slow start to overpower Federal Way in four games Thursday night at Federal Way High School.

Federal Way won the first game, 15-10, but the Gators

rallied to win the next three, 15-9, 15-6, 15-5.

The win boosted Decatur's record to 6-2, which puts the Gators in fourth place in the South Puget Sound League standings, trailing only Auburn and Kenridge (both 8-0) and Bethel (7-1).

Kathy Laky finished with nine kills and seven blocks for the Gators, while Shannon Barrett contributed seven kills and seven blocks and Nicole Adkins came through with nine assists and 15 kills. Chris Cozart chipped in with six service aces and five kills and Traci Hutchins collected a team-high 20 assists.

For Federal Way, which lost starting middle blocker Jenny Davis to a sprained ankle during warm-ups, Brooke Edwards led the way with 11 kills, seven assists, one block and two service aces.

Krystal Rodriguez posted 10 assists and five service aces, with Lisa Ehleke adding six assists and two kills, Cheryl Moeller eight assists, two service aces and one kill and Paula Thompson two kills and three blocks.

Federal Way slipped to 5-4 in SPSL play, good for an eighth-place tie with Curtis.

DECATUR COACH Kay Blocki was pleased with her team's comeback, in spite of the Gators' slow start.

"But that (the slow start) always happens when we come to Federal Way," she said. "The Federal Way-Decatur match, no matter what your records are, we are always coming in equal. It's just a mental thing with both teams how it's going to be."

The loss of Davis in warm-ups

time we got the breaks."

The Lancers had been in the state top-10 early in the season and received votes this past week, while Decatur was picked by some to finish last in its division.

But now it's the Gators who find themselves in control of their own destiny, as wins in their final three league games would clinch at least the division's second post-season berth.

Decatur faces defending SPSL champion Puyallup, which was upset by Spanaway Lake the previous week, in a 7:30 p.m. game at Sparks Stadium Thursday, before hosting Spanaway Lake and going to Kent-Meridian.

Not only have the Gators won two games that counted (they were 22-0 winners over Kenridge the week before), but they were close to good teams in their three losses.

Ninth-ranked Curtis, the first-place team in the division, defeated Decatur by only a 16-8 score in the Gators' SPSL opener, and Decatur's non-league losses were to Thomas Jefferson (28-20) and Mountain View (19-7). Mountain View was also state-ranked early in the year.

Gators rally late to beat Lakes

By TIM CLINTON

Decatur proved that you can accomplish a lot in the last one minute and 27 seconds of a football game.

The Gators blocked a punt, scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion and then held on for dear life in that length of time Thursday for a stunning 15-12 victory over Lakes at Federal Way Memorial Field.

"We hung in there and came up with the big plays at the end when we had to," said Decatur head coach Greg Flynn, whose team now stands at 2-1 in South Puget Sound League South Division play and 2-3 overall, while the highly-touted Lancers dropped to 2-2, 3-2.

The first big play came with 1:27 to go, when Lakes tried to punt the ball away from its own 49 yard line.

The idea was to bury the Gators deep in their own territory trailing 12-7 with time running out, but Decatur's Matt Leamer had other ideas. He blocked the ball into the hands of Joey Medges, who returned it to the Lancer 36.

The Gators received a 15-yard break when Lakes earned a pass-interference call trying to defend against Decatur receiver

Brandon Bunch. Gator quarterback Jason Stiles went right back to Bunch on the next play for a 21-yard touchdown strike with 1:10 remaining.

"I can't say enough about Stiles," said Flynn. "He hung in there, and Brandon Bunch made a beautiful catch."

Stiles threw a looping pass to Bill Ludwig for a two-point conversion and a safer 15-12 lead, after a holding penalty called back a first two-point try.

BUT, AS Stiles said later, "The defense won this game."

Lakes started from its own 27 and quickly moved to the Decatur 28, where it had a first down with 28 seconds to play.

Linebacker Mike Darrow knocked down a Lonnie Smith pass on first down, and then Lati Culverson teamed up with Richard Sanford for a 7-yard sack.

Smith got 13 yards back on a pass to Bobby Fuller for a fourth-and-four situation at the 22 with 10 seconds left, but Culverson hit Smith just as he released the ball on fourth down and it fell harmlessly to the turf.

"They had given us opportunity after opportunity, and we did not capitalize," said Decatur

running back and free safety Donnis Henry. "But we wanted it more, and, I tell you, we did not give up."

The Gators could have had reason to give up in the first quarter, as Myron Wise scored on a 4-yard run and Fuller returned an interception 37 yards for a second touchdown.

But the Lancers left the door open by missing both conversion attempts, including a try for two on the second in which Smith was within inches of the end zone and mysteriously lateraled back to a teammate, who was stopped.

Kenny Lester got Decatur back into the game with 6:45 to go in the second quarter, running the ball in from the one. Preston Larson made the PAT kick to cut the lead to 12-7.

It took more outstanding defensive efforts to keep the Gators close enough to win it in the end. They stopped the Lancers four yards out as time ran out before halftime, and Justin Wivag picked up a Lakes fumble 10 yards out early in the fourth quarter.

"THIS IS the third state-ranked team we've played this year," said Flynn. "And we've played teams tough. It's about

TJ booters maintain lead

The Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team kept its hold on first place in the South Puget Sound League's Puget Division by cruising to a 6-0 win over Kenridge Thursday.

That gave the Raiders a 9-0-0 league record and a 10-1-0 overall mark, ahead of Federal Way (7-1-0), which had the night off.

Thomas Jefferson has now outscored its opposition by a 63-0 margin.

Jessie Casbere and Casey Zimmer scored three goals apiece for the Raiders, who outshot the Chargers, 24-5.

Decatur, meanwhile, was knocked out of a tie for first place in the Sound Division with a 2-1 loss at Auburn.

Auburn scored two goals within the first eight minutes off the foot of Jennifer White then held on. The Gators scored their lone goal in the 55th minute on a shot by Jenny Mauck.

Decatur outshot the Trojans, 12-10 in the loss.

The Gators now stand at 6-2-0 in SPSL play, one game behind Puyallup (7-1-0). Auburn is 5-3-1 and third in the Puget Division standings behind TJ and Federal Way.

DECATUR will host Sumner (4-1) in the first match of a soccer double-header at Federal Way Memorial Field Tuesday with a 5:30 p.m. start, followed at 7:30 p.m. by a clash

between Thomas Jefferson and Puyallup.

Federal Way is on the road at Spanaway Lake (0-8-0) that night with a 7:30 start.

SPSL Soccer

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

Raiders sweep two SPSL foes

The Thomas Jefferson boys' and girls' cross country teams enjoyed a perfect day Thursday, as the Raiders swept the Rogers Rams and Bethel Braves.

The Jefferson boys defeated Rogers, 28-29, and Bethel, 28-30, while the Raider girls outran their Brave opponents, 16-46, and the Rams, 27-28. The Raider boys evened their record at 6-6 with the double victory, while the Jefferson girls boosted their mark to 7-5.

Don Ely was the top finisher for Jefferson's boys as he captured fourth (16:20) on the 3-mile course, followed by Paul Chung in seventh (16:36), Geoff Nelson in ninth (16:53), Howard Churchill in 10th (16:54) and Col-in-Lebeau in 11th (16:55).

Jefferson's girls were led by Amber Stoffel, who placed first

Cross Country

with a time of 19:51 for three miles. Jenny Miller placed fourth (20:16), Jenny Watson fifth (20:40), Amy Spies seventh (22:00) and Stacy Rosengrans ninth (22:26).

Thomas Jefferson assistant cross country coach Mark Canfield was delighted with the big day for the Raiders.

"It was nip and tuck all the way," he said. "Even for the girls to win, it was without Barb Beesley, our number one runner. That shows you how much depth we have."

Beesley was kept out of the meet to allow an ankle injury to heal in time for Thursday's showdown with Federal Way

and Decatur. "Hopefully she'll be strong and have a little bit of confidence with her ankle next week when we hit Federal Way and Decatur," said Canfield.

DECATUR continues to show improvement as the season progresses. The Gator boys nipped Kentwood, 27-30, and lost to Clover Park, 19-39, to bring their SPSL record to a ninth-place tie with Rogers at 5-7.

Meanwhile, the Decatur girls lost to Kentwood, 23-32, and to Clover Park, 24-33, to see their record fall to 4-8.

"We are running much better on both the boys' and girls' team," said Decatur cross country coach Joe Anderson. "Our girls are dropping for almost

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Decatur harriers show improvement

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every athlete on the team."
For the boys, Jeff Hamling led the way on the 3-mile course at Decatur with a fourth-place time of 17:04. He was followed by Shane Sebesta in eighth (17:13), Gregg Landskov in 12th (17:40), Jason Knowles in 13th (17:49) and Mike Whitesides in 14th (17:50).
Decatur's leader in the girls' race was Keysha Fleming in third (21:00), while Erin Russell was not far behind in fourth (21:10), followed by Becky Muench in 12th (22:47), Shelly Jones in 15th (23:25) and Kenyactie Morsberger in 16th (23:36).
FEDERAL WAY's boys' cross country team also enjoyed a sweep, while the Eagle girls took a split. The Federal Way boys were 26-31 winners over Auburn and 15-48 victors over Sumner to boost their SPSL record to 7-5, good for sixth place in the league standings.
Meanwhile, the Eagle girls

lost to Auburn, 26-29, but beat Sumner by forfeit. Federal Way's girls' cross country record in league is 3-9.
Trent Erickson led the Federal Way boys with a first-place time of 15:00 on the 2.7-mile Lakeridge Junior High cross country course in Sumner, while Jon Brown placed fourth (15:29), Dave Irvine sixth (15:42), Ken Blevens seventh (15:49) and Raj Dev eighth (15:52).
Amita Dev set the pace for the Federal Way girls as she placed third overall with a time of 19:40, followed by Sara Munson in fourth (19:57), Keri Stablein in fifth (20:14), Kelly Baker in eighth (20:38) and Eileen Kutscha in ninth (20:44).
Thursday's meet at Decatur will mark the end of the regular cross country season for local teams prior to the sub-district meet held on Oct. 12 at Fort Steilacoom.
Starting time Thursday for the junior varsity race is 3:30 p.m. at Decatur, with the varsity girls running at 4 p.m. and the varsity boys at 4:30 p.m.
Looking ahead to Thursday's meet with Federal Way, Thomas Jefferson and Decatur, Canfield said, "I think Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson will be real close, and Decatur may be a surprise, too. It should be a very entertaining meet if you're into cross country at all."

Stadium downs Raiders

Stadium defeated Thomas Jefferson, 108-66, in non-league girls' swimming action Tuesday.
The Raiders did record 37 personal bests out of 52 times, however.
"The times keep dropping, and the harder work is paying off," said TJ head coach Warren Kleist. "We must get off the blocks faster, and we need quicker reactions."
The Raiders opened with a third place finish in the 200 medley relay, as Jessica Owen, Michelle Spencer, Sylvia Gomez and Alecia Soyk crossed the finish line with a 2:28.91 time.
Jennifer Thurnau won the 200 freestyle race with a 2:12.75 time, while Angel Guy came in fourth at 2:50.72 and Keri Younker sixth at 3:51.34.
Gomez was third in the 200 individual medley at 3:05.37 ahead of Stephanie Xavier (3:05.57) and Krystal Miller was sixth (3:48.20).
Soyk was fourth in the 50 freestyle at 32.13, followed by Owen (35.49) and Angela Brown (37.40).
JEFFERSON'S Cris Rolloz won the diving competition by racking up 198.4 points. Carmen Clark was third (112.3) and Kristi Tredo fourth (88.8).
Gomez placed second in the 100 butterfly at 1:23.32 and Spencer was fourth (1:29.77) with Miller sixth (2:05.3).
Xavier came in fourth in the 100 freestyle at 1:11.96, ahead of teammates Bekki Henderson (1:23.3) and Heather Whiting (1:27.05).
Guy captured first place in the 500 freestyle with a 7:33.86 effort and Owen came in fourth (8:19.54).
Winning the 100 backstroke in 1:10.10 was Thurnau and Diane Legere was fifth (1:54.85) and Teresa Schacht was sixth (3:03.91).
Spencer was second in the 100 breaststroke at 1:29.02, with Clara Warren fourth (1:44.97) and Melia Kane fifth (1:51.22).
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Hawks capture 4 of 5 victories vs. Fife gridders

The Federal Way Junior Football Association enjoyed a big day last Saturday against Fife at the Surprise Lake Middle School as the Federal Way Hawks won four out of five games.
In the 89ers division, the Federal Way Hawks won, 33-0. Fife won the Sweet Peas game in overtime, 12-6, but the Hawks came back to win the Bantams division game, 20-0.
Federal Way also won the Middlets game, 7-0, and the Pee Wees game, 48-0.
Federal Way played host to Benson yesterday (after press time). Next Saturday, the Hawks will play host to the Rainier District Youth Athletic Association. The last home game is on Oct. 21 against the Central Area Youth Association.
The last game of the season before playoffs will be against Auburn at Troy Field on Oct. 29.

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Magician Henning does a disappearing act

Q: What has happened to that fabulous magician Doug Henning. We haven't seen or heard of him in years.



Gossip Column

By Robin Adams Sloan

E.F.
A: Good question. No one has seen hide nor hair of Henning in three years. He was last heard from when he and his wife Debbie took off on a trip to India. The latest rumor is that he's with the former Beatles guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi supposedly learning how to levitate. Henning did believe in transcendental meditation and claimed it was the secret of his incredible performing energy.

Q: Does Tina Turner have a boyfriend who is 30 years younger than she is?

H.D.
A: Well, 17 years her junior to be exact. He's Erwin Bach, a 32-year-old German record com-

pany exec, and they've been together for two years now. I hear it's a solid relationship.

Q: Settle this bet if you can. In a movie when you hear a face being slapped or someone taking a punch, aren't these the sounds

of real people slapping or punching? Of course I know the stars don't get hit, but these aren't fake sounds, are they?

R.H.
A: They are real sounds but nobody is whacking anybody. For movies they record the sound of someone hitting a raw turkey carcass or a pot roast for punches. Slaps are often created by snapping pieces of wood or crisp vegetables such as celery or carrots.

Q: My mother and I are having a disagreement. She says the pope has never annulled Princess Caroline's previous marriage to that playboy Phillippe Junot. I'm sure that was done long ago.

T.Z.
A: Your mother is right. Despite pleas from Monaco, the pope has refused to acknowledge Caroline's mar-

riage to Stefano Casiraghi, an Italian millionaire, and has yet to annul the princess' earlier marriage.

Q: We've just discovered that wonderful British actor Denholm Elliott. What can you tell us about him?

F.R.
A: Elliott, who was recently in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "Stealing Heaven," is 67 and has been married to his second wife Susan for 26 years. He came up as an actor along with Peter O'Toole, Alan Bates and Albert Finney. They, with much better looks, became superstars while Elliott just plugged along. Now, some years later, Elliott's tougher face and maturity are leaving those other actors behind, reaching stardom late in life.

Q: Wasn't actress Stefanie

Powers a great friend of George Adamson, who was shot and killed by African bandits recently? He was the husband of Joy Adamson who wrote "Born Free."

O.D.
A: Yes, in the days when she and the late William Holden were a twosome, Holden set up a wildlife foundation in Kenya. Actually, Stefanie was on her way to see Adamson when he was killed. Had her flight from London not been canceled because of bad weather, the actress would have been with the conservationist at the time the bandits struck.

Q: I caught the classic movie "King Kong" on TV and now am wondering whether the actress who played the lovely heroine is still around, and if so, what's she up to?

K.C.

A: Fay Wray is around and is a funny, wry lady with a candid sense about her film career. When I ran into her at a film festival where she was being honored, she told me she's written her autobiography, "On the Other Hand" (St. Martin's Press); the title is an amusing Wray reference to her screen relationship with the giant ape. She's well aware of the mythic niche this movie occupies in the annals of American motion pictures. "My book contains an open letter to Kong," she said, "and he deserves it! I'm proud to have been a part of the production and think that like all good movies, it's best seen in a theater. I was sent the script for the remake and didn't even open it; I had no desire to see that movie, either. I believe this is one picture where they should have let well enough alone."

Federal Way Favorites



photo by Rhonda Davis

The Hylebos Wetlands is a place where you can just sit and get away from the strip malls and traffic jams in Federal Way. Ilene Marckx points out a tree used as a roadside

diner by pileated woodpeckers that inhabit the wetlands. Ilene, and her husband Francis, started the West Hylebos State Park with a 25-acre donation to the state in 1981.

Wetlands are a refuge in the city

By KURT HERZOG

Slugs can make my day. A transplanted Midwesterner, slugs are still a novelty to me and the Hylebos Wetlands has lots of them. Of course, they're commonplace to natives, just as many other things there are perhaps commonplace to some. Yet, with Federal Way's wildfire development and the frenetic pace of modern life, we rarely get the time or opportunity to appreciate the things that were so wonderful when we were children. In the wetlands, those things become wonderful again. It's a place where you can spend half an hour watching a fat spider make a web between two nettles, framed in the early morning sunlight and dew. It's a place where you can find bird feathers and snake skins and watch

ants dismantle a decaying apple and drag it into a giant ant hill. More than anything it's a place to feed and clear your head amidst the lush mosses and ferns. Most of the wetlands is surrounded by busy truck thoroughfares which you can hear on most trails. However, there is a blessed quiet in some areas deep in the spruce forests where fallen feeder logs next to the trees date back to 1662. Let's get one thing straight. It's not a swamp, it's a wetlands. Swamps conjure images of wading through hip-deep muck with Spanish moss hanging everywhere. Except during periods of floods, most of the wetlands' ubiquitous water is channeled into streams which are easily crossed by boardwalks built by the

state park system. When it comes to getting away from it all without making an hour-and-a-half drive, the Hylebos is the only game in town. Most of it has been left in its natural state, except for little signs posted by Ilene Marckx identifying various flora. I suppose the signs are valuable and necessary to the 2,000 schoolchildren who tour the park every year, but as far as I'm concerned there are just too dangdang many of them. Incidentally, the open space bond issue on the November ballot includes 95 acres of the wetlands that would be included in the state park if the bond passes. Have any Federal Way Favorites of your own? Call us at 839-0700 or 927-4385.

Freeman shines in 'Lean On Me'

Movies depicting real-life characters, especially those who have made headlines in recent years, often sink to the level of superficial teleplays that sensationally or exploitatively re-create familiar events. They rarely get beneath the surface to investigate the motivations of such people.

That's not the case with "Lean on Me" (Warner cassette, 109 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.95), a dramatic, superbly acted and inspiring dramatization of the exploits of Joe Clark, the controversial principal of a high school in Paterson, N.J.

Almost single-handedly, Clark expelled drug-dealing students, chronic malcontents and other troublemakers. With a trademark bullhorn and baseball bat, he restored order to the chaos of the school and got the students back where they belonged: in the classroom, studying.

Morgan Freeman, so convincing as "Fast Black," the pimp in "Street Smart," and the drug counselor in "Clean and Sober," is riveting as Clark — who takes over the school almost with a vengeance, defying convention, ignoring criticism and mocking skeptics. He orders, threatens and cajoles students to stay in school, to avoid the temptation of the streets, to make something of themselves.

If all of this evokes memories of "Stand and Deliver," the 1988 Edward James Olmos movie, it's no accident. The messages of both movies — that inner-city kids can make it if they apply themselves and work doubly hard — are identical. But Freeman's characterization of Joe Clark isn't as saintly as Olmos' portrayal of calculus teacher Jaime Escalante in the earlier movie. Clark has flaws, is impulsive and makes mistakes. He gets into trouble, but he gets results.

"Lean on Me" is a powerful movie, and director John Avildsen ("Rocky," "The Karate Kid") again proves how adept he is at making an underdog hero seem real.

Jeffrey Lyons
"Fletch Lives"
(MCA cassette, 95 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.95)

If ever a comic actor and a fictional character were tailor-made for each other, it's Chevy Chase and Fletch, the wise-cracking, intrepid, amiably ept undercover reporter and master of disguises. Chase's first



Video Review

"Fletch" in 1985 was so hilarious that a sequel was inevitable.

Why it's taken four years is surprising, since Chase hasn't distinguished himself with any better roles in the interim. He's as perfectly matched for reporter-sleuth Fletch's antics as William Powell and Myrna Loy were for those of Nick and Nora Charles in the old "Thin Man" series.

"Fletch Lives" starts out in high gear, as Fletch (on assignment, posing as Peggy Lee Zorba) tries to extricate himself from an L.A. druglord stakeout. An unexpected inheritance of an old Louisiana estate then holds out hope for the peace and quiet he can't find in L.A. — but not for long.

Foul play is afoot on the plantation, and Fletch, of course, assumes multiple identities in his efforts to root out and expose the bad guys. Along the way, he relentlessly sends up just about everything from a Klu Klux Klan gathering to a computerized Bible Land's "Jump for Jesus Trampoline Center."

One of the goofiest and cleverest sequences: Fletch dreams himself into a production number that seemingly uses half of Central Casting to evoke the Old South musically with "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah" and "Old White Joe."

Not all the plot developments (and detours) are consistently funny, and "Fletch Lives" loses steam about halfway through with a long and not very funny faith-healing sequence and a mundane motorcycle chase involving a frightening gang of neo-Nazis. But there are enough good laughs throughout to warrant a rental.

And one advantage of watching "Fletch Lives" on video is the ability to go back now and then when you realize you may have missed a clue or two to the mystery while concentrating on (and chuckling over) Chevy's almost non-stop one-liners.

Tiptoe to the garden center for tulip bulbs this week

Think spring this week. Tulips, daffodils, crocus and hyacinths are the traditional bloomers for spring but they all grow from bulbs that need to be planted in the fall. Don't start getting all stressed out if you can't find the time to plunk in a few hundred bulbs this week. In our mild climate you can wait until December to plant bulbs if you procrastinate. I've even planted daffodil bulbs as late as February and still enjoyed spring blooms. Just remember to buy the bulbs now while the selection is good. Take the bulbs home and keep them

Marianne Binetti

stored in a cool dry place until you find the time to bury them in the ground. The bigger the bulb, the bigger the flower, so head for the garden center now and select the fattest, most firm bulbs for your garden before the early birds get them all. **Q:** How deep and how close together should I be planting my bulbs? I was given an assortment of bulbs from a friend and don't even know for sure what

type of flowers they will have. **N.R., Kent**
A. Mystery bulbs should be planted two to three times the diameter of the bulb. This means the fatter the bulb, the deeper it goes. You can also just dig a hole 4 inches deep, lay in the bulbs and see what comes up. Plant in groups of like flowers for the best show. It looks better to mass together seven to 12 similar bulbs and avoid the confusing look of sporadic blooms scattered over a large area. Mature bulbs will bloom the first year no matter how close

together you pack them, but you should space your daffodils, tulips and hyacinths 3- to 6-inches apart if you want them to bloom several years in a row. **Q:** I would like to have my preschool class plant some spring blooming bulbs next to our school. What types of bulbs would be best, and what type of fertilizer should I add to the soil? **T.S., Sumner**
A. Little hands find it easier to plant large bulbs rather than tiny seeds, so fall is a great time to introduce kids to the garden. Early blooming bulbs like

crocus and snowdrop are good choices because the blooms they offer in February are met with enthusiasm because there isn't much else blooming in the yard. Tall daffodils and late-blooming tulips tend to fall on their bellies in the wind and rain and because there are so many other flowers in bloom in late spring, the kids may lose interest. Don't worry about fertilizing bulbs the first year because the flower is already formed inside the bulb. The best thing you can do is add sand and peatmoss to your soil to ensure good

drainage. Bulbs rot in heavy, wet soil. One word of caution whenever you plant next to a building: the overhang of the roof often keeps rain from watering plants up against the wall. Overflowing gutters will smash the flowers right below the dripline. Look up at the roofline before you plant below a building. Address questions on home or garden to: The Compleat Home Gardener, Marianne Binetti, P.O. Box 872, Enumclaw, Wash., 98022.

Gator spikers boost SPSL mark to 6-2

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hurt the Eagles, said Federal Way coach Kathy Harris.

"She would have made a difference at the net," said Harris.

The Gators' front-line power of such players as Laky, Adkins and Barrett proved overwhelming for the Eagles, who had to rely mainly on the strength of one power player at the net, Edwards, to try to carry them through.

Rodriguez got the Eagles off to a good start in the first game with some excellent serving that led her team to an early 4-0 advantage. The lead soon grew to 9-0 before the Gators forged a comeback that brought them to within 9-6 and later 13-10. But Federal Way pulled away to win, 15-10.

LAKY SHOWED her phenomenal leaping ability early in the second game when she skied high to deliver a devastating kill that hit Federal Way's Tracy Bille right in the face.

Federal Way managed to slip in front, 5-4, but the Gators gradually built up a 10-5 lead with six straight points. Barrett blocked an attempt by Edwards for one and Cozart had a service ace for another. Laky also blocked one of Edwards' shots for a point during the Gator scoring spree and also tapped a shot over the net for another.

Service aces by Moeller brought Federal Way back to within 12-9 later in the second game, but Cozart's serving helped clinch the victory for Decatur as she served for the final three points.

Federal Way was behind by only two at 8-6 midway through the third game, but the Gators ran off the next seven points to win, 15-6, as Laky served all seven points. Hutchins set up Laky for a kill for one point and then Laky delivered back-to-back service aces. Adkins dumped a little shot over the net for another point for Decatur and Bille's shot flew long out of bounds for one more. Decatur's Kim Isaacson spiked a shot to continue the string of Gator points before Federal Way could not return a shot by Adkins, which ended the third game.

THE GATORS opened up a 5-0 lead to start the fourth game, with the fifth point coming on some hustling floor play by Decatur. Laky dove for a save, Kim Houston put the ball up

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Kentridge	8	0
Bethel	7	1
Decatur	6	2
Puyallup	6	3
Rogers	5	3
Kent-Meridian	5	3
Curtis	5	3
Federal Way	5	4
Spanaway Lake	3	5
Kentwood	3	6
Lakes	1	7
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toward the net with an overhead shot and Adkins finished it.

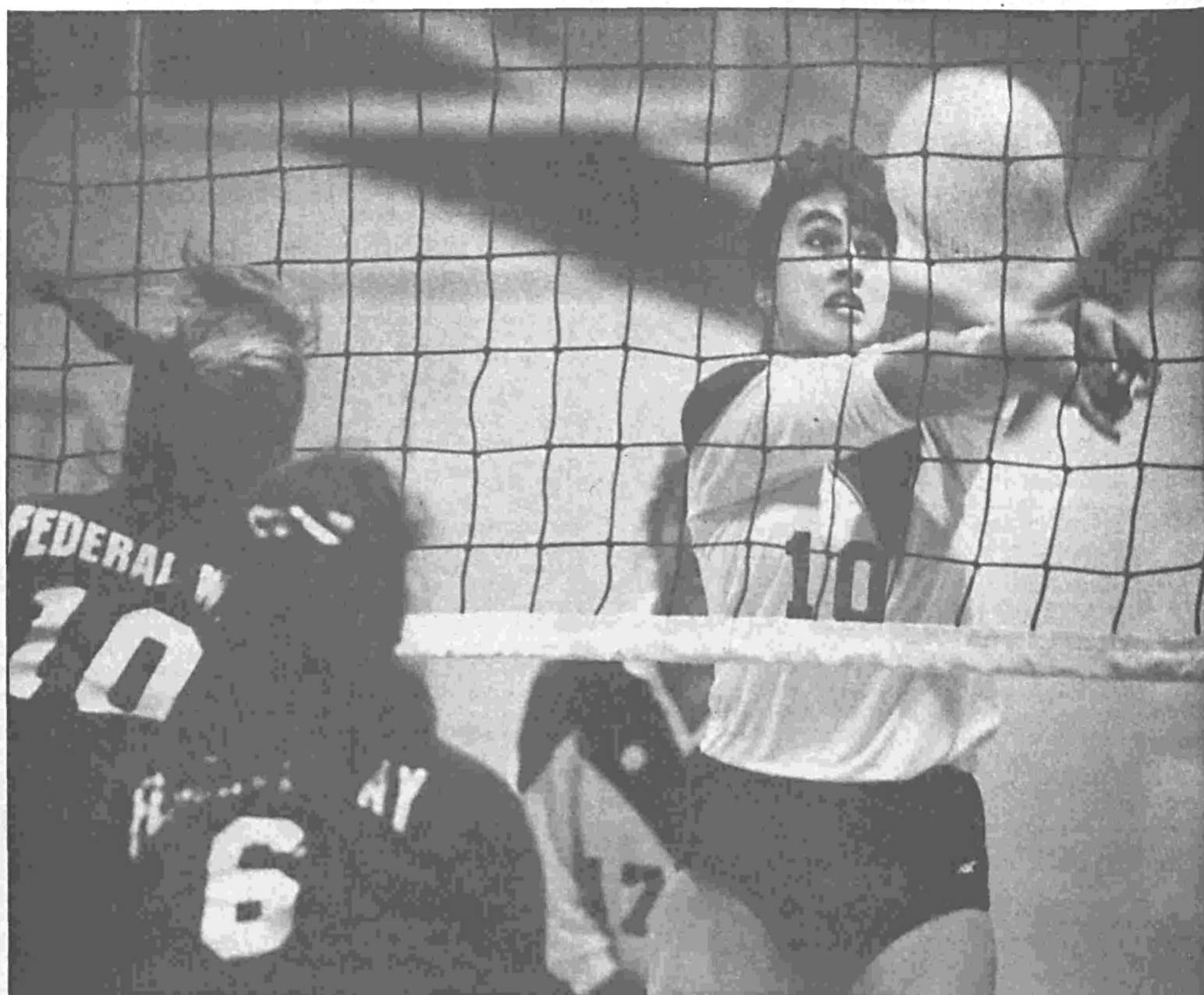
A spike by Laky flew long for an Eagle point, but Decatur answered with four more points to build up a 9-1 advantage.

Hutchins delivered a nice low serve for one point, then Adkins' kill ended a long volley by both teams for another Gator point. Isaacson reached over top for a kill to build the lead to 8-1 and then a shot into the net by the Eagles' Ehke boosted the Decatur advantage to 9-1.

Thomson blocked a shot by Laky and Laky also missed on a kill to bring the tally to 10-4. But a spike by Thomson landed just out and the Gators added a point when a return by the Eagles came to Laky for a smash at the net to make the score, 12-4.

Rodriguez aced a serve for Federal Way, but the Gators ran off the last three as a shot by Isaacson was blocked out by the Eagles for the final point of the match.

Tuesday, Decatur will host Kent-Meridian for a 7 p.m. match, while Federal Way travels to the home of Kentridge at the same time.



DECATUR volleyball player Shannon Barrett bumps a shot near the net, while Federal Way players Brooke Edwards (10) and Cris McLeod (6) get ready to make a play. Decatur won the best-of-five match, 3-1. photo by Paul T. Erickson

Retton and Korbut will perform in Coliseum

America's Mary Lou Retton and the Soviet Union's Olga Korbut will join the current top men and women gymnasts from the United States and Soviet Union for an historic gymnastics spectacular—the Gymnastics '89 Tour of Champions at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

The Tour of Champions will take place immediately following the 1989 World Champion-

ships in Stuttgart, West Germany. The event will showcase more than 20 of the top men and women from the USA and USSR World Championship teams.

The Tour of Champions is designed to entertain by removing all judges and scoring. Instead, the gymnasts will perform their routines to pop and rock music.

Among those expected to represent the United States are

1988 Olympian and current National Champion Brandy Johnson; and 1988 Olympians Lance Ringnald and Kevin Davis.

The Soviets will present an equally impressive array of men's and women's world class talent, including Olympic

medalists Svetlana Boginskaya and Valeri Lyukin. Soviet gymnasts have been the best in the world the past two years, capturing the men's World Championship in 1987 and the men's and women's gold medals at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. Tickets to the Gymnastics '89

Tour of Champions are \$17.50 and \$14 at all TicketMaster outlets. A \$2.50 discount is available for children 12 and under and seniors 65 and over. Limited "Gold Medal" seating is available for \$35. Call TicketMaster at 628-0888 (Seattle) and 272-6817 (Tacoma) to order.

Little League elections slated

The Federal Way American Little League is holding its annual election of officers on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Our Saviour's Baptist Church beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in serving should plan on attending this meeting. All are welcome.

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KING COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR ARCHITECTURAL CONSULTANTS FOR NEW LIBRARIES IN FEDERAL WAY, WOODINVILLE AND EAST KENT

The King County Library System seeks Architectural Consultants for preliminary design services for new libraries in Federal Way, Woodinville and (East) Kent, Washington. The separate projects each consist of a preliminary design phase which is made up of professional services including refining of the facility program, design, charret/ conceptual alternatives and preliminary budget. The Federal Way Library is approximately a 25,000 square foot building; the Woodinville Library is approximately a 15,000 square foot building; the (East) Kent Library is approximately a 15,000 square foot building. Each project will require site and parking development. None of the sites have been selected to date. The first phase preliminary design contract lump sum is Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) for each contract. This is a first phase contract with an option to extend the contract to provide full basic services through design development construction and close out.

Each library will be a significant addition to existing public amenities in their respective communities and must have an architectural presence that reflects each site. Careful coordination with each local community is required to ensure that the project proceeds expeditiously.

The library's facility program has been prepared by members of the King County Library System staff to include minimum areas required for the functions, equipment and shelving. The architect may be required to work with an independent value engineering team, estimator and construction manager to assist the Library District in evaluating building cost estimates, design alternatives, life cycle costs and construction administration during the design development and construction document phases.

Required submittals include (1) a brief letter or introduction stating preference for one, two or all of the projects; (2) an organization chart and summary resumes of key personnel assigned to the project, including designations of team leader, project architect, landscape architect and all proposed sub-consultants and their roles; (3) examples of previous projects of similar type and scale; (4) SF254 and SF255 for the architect and subconsultant firms and designated personnel summarizing previous five years' work; and (5) current names and telephone numbers of references for projects cited on SF254 and SF255 forms. Limit items #1, #2 and #3 to ten pages total.

A presubmittal meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 17, 1989, at 3:00 PM, King County Library System (Service Center - Multi-Purpose Room), 300 Eighth Avenue North, Seattle.

Submittals shall consist of three (3) copies and may be mailed or hand delivered to Ms. Kay Johnson, Deputy Librarian for Facilities Development, King County Library System, 300 Eighth Avenue North, Seattle, WA 98109-5191 - Attention: Thomas A. Fawthrop, Architectural Projects Coordinator. The outside of the envelope must be marked "RFQ". Submittals must be received no later than 4:00 PM, Tuesday, October 24, 1989. Hand delivered submittals should be given to the Receptionist, Front Desk, at this address. A list of finalists will be developed from which interviews will be scheduled in late November. Direct all questions to Thomas A. Fawthrop, Architectural Projects Coordinator, 684-6681.

King County Library System reserves the right to reject any and all responses and to waive irregularities and informalities in this selection process. King County Library System is committed to a program of equal opportunity; minority and women-owned businesses are encouraged to respond to this Request for Qualifications.

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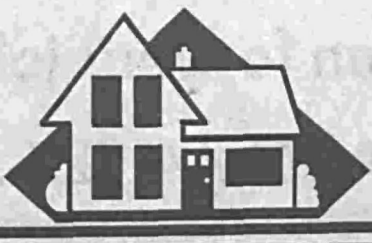
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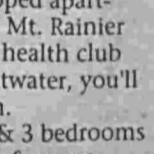


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COUNTER Help needed in South end gift & clothing store. Must be 18 yrs. of age & capable of making change. Apply in person at the Odyssey, 14900 Ambrose Blvd. S.W.

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Maybe you need Job skills. If you are age 16-20, out of school & have not graduated from high school, you can learn & earn in a High line SD vocational education program. Call 433-2144

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693 Kids Ads

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ANGLE FLUFF KITTENS. Beautiful grey Tabbys. 6 wks. Abandoned by feral mother-reared by surrogate mom. Secure, affectionate, playful & somewhat obedient! Need very loving, responsible, intelligent owner. 927-6771. FREE cute kittens to good homes. 824-5239. FREE Female Cat. Persian, tabby, blue/cream mix. 1 yrs old. Very affectionate loving cat. Call 583-8888, Ext. 8283, or 838-0659. FREE female cat, well mannered, 2 yrs. old, 244-9619. FREE Kittens & Mother Cat. 946-4836. FREE Kittens, 8 wks. old. Call 246-9070 or 296-7854. FREE Kittens. Long hair. Calico-Orange. Call 878-5598. FREE KITTENS, Male. 941-2663. FREE SHEPHERD/Doberman mix, young male. Very Friendly, likes children. Call 244-7826. FREE to a good home, Shelti mix! Great w/ children! Call 241-8069. FREE To Good Home Mixed Spaniel/Sheep dog puppies. 839-7029. FREE To Good Home 4 Kittens. Black white/paws. 839-7029. FREE 10 mo. old medium long haired male orange cat. 838-1256. FREE 3 adorable kittens. 874-9450. FREE 3 yr. Male Rottweiler. Black Lab. Needs good fenced yard, housebroken, shots, neutered- loves kids. Great watch dog. Call 246-6403. FREE 4 yr. old Dalmation dog, male. 838-4974. FREE: Buff Male Cocker, 5 yrs. old. Has papers. MIX-ED Chow Cocker pups, very energetic & loving. 8 mos old. Male. 941-8302. FREE: Doberman/Airedale/Shepherd mix. Young male. Friendly, good with children. Also, Yellow Lab, male. 244-7826. FREE: Darling, Baby rabbits. 7 wks old. Looking for loving homes. 874-5215. FREE: Lab mix, 6 mo. old. Well Trained. 839-1427. LARGE Pedigree mix puppies. 12 wks. old. 7 pups. Free to good homes. 931-0303. PUG mix, 3-4 yrs. of age, female. Shelti mix, female, 6 mo. old. Buff colored neutered cat, adult. Neutered male dark orange cat, adult. 243-2900. 2 RED Chows. 4 yr. old. To right family w/fenced yard. Friendly, loyal, healthy, family oriented. AKC purebred. 874-9310. 710 Horses. 1/2 ARABIAN-1/2 Welsh, 14 hands, \$450/OBO. Call 1-8pm., 838-2383. 800 899. 801 Wanted To Buy. CARS WANTED. Dead or Alive 433-2738. CASH FOR JUNK CARS. 7 day service 924-0261. 833-0454 927-7462. WANTED TO BUY! Volvo wagon or sedan, 4 cyl., only from 1966 to 1972 or 1975 on. Good engine & clutch, brakes a must. Minor body & paint problems ok-will pay \$1000 to \$1500. Higher in best cases! 661-9245, Evenings.

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1985 35' Wilderness Cimarron, 5th wheel, fully loaded, W/D, microwave, etc. \$16,000. 242-5989. 1986 34 foot Pace Arrow Motor home. Excellent condition. 10,800 miles. Ex-1206/878-8420. 25' Terry, sleeps 8, extras, exc. cond., AM/FM cassette, bunkbed model, 854-0423. 814 Trucks, Vans. BEAUVILLE CAM. 1980 Chevrolet. Beauville. 12 passenger van, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, dual heat. L2F008, \$2,400. 433-1700. 19059 Pacific Hwy. So. RAY'S AUTO SALES. CAMPER VAN. 1966 Dodge Camper van. Automatic, pop-top. Power steering/Brakes. YLA 207. \$1,100. 433-1700. 19059 Pacific Hwy. So. RAY'S AUTO SALES. INTERNATIONAL Scout 4x4, good running motor, good body. Asking, \$1500 or best offer. It won't last. Call 941-2888. SMALL PICK UP. 1977 Toyota Pick-Up, Automatic, power brakes. A good one. #HL 7498. \$2,100. 433-1700. 19059 Pacific Hwy. So. RAY'S AUTO SALES. 1967 FORD 3/4 Ton Camper Special. 352. 4 speed transmission. Super truck. Heavy duty, ready to haul. Pay load \$2500. 878-7559. 23612 Military Rd. So. A-1 AUTO SALES. 1973 GMC Suburban, 454, new tires, \$2200. 946-2227. 1976 SCOUT 4x4. V-8. # D30800. A.T., hunters! \$1988. SOUTHGATE FORD. 433-6500. 1977 FORD 3/4-ton pickup. Long box, super cab, slide in towing unit. 460, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$6,000/OBO/Trade. 946-4119. 1978 MAZDA B-2000 Pickup. Good running truck has dents in the bed. If you have a straight bed Call truck \$995. 878-7559. 23612 Military Rd. So. A-1 AUTO SALES. 1979 TOYOTA SR-5. Brown, with canopy & toolbox carrier. Rebuilt transmission. AM/FM cassette. Good cond. \$2,000/OBO. 935-9976. 1979 4 Wheel Drive, short box, Chevy pickup. Low mileage. \$4,000/OBO. 863-7085. 1980 BEAUVILLE Van. 8 seater, power everything, tinted windows. Exc. condition. \$5,900. 939-1844. 1980 CHEVROLET 12 passenger van. V8, automatic, power steering, Lic. 406 A.J.Y. \$2,695. SCARFF FORD. Auburn. 833-1500 852-3451. 1980 DATSUN King Cab Pickup. Straight as a pin. Price includes canopy and pride of ownership. \$2,550. #TY4857. 938-6118. Hulings Economy Lot. 1980 TOYOTA 4x4 Short box. Power steering & brakes, tilt wheel. New tires/wheels. Slider window. \$3,500/OBO. Consider trade. 946-4199. 1981 FORD F-150 4x4 pickup, new clutch w/canopy, extras! \$5800. 248-2412. 1983 GMC 34 TON # 502892. Canopy, rear boards, A.T. SOUTHGATE FORD. 433-6500. 1984 GMC SHORTY 4x4 # 512946. Sierra Classic at \$8988. SOUTHGATE FORD. 433-6500. 1984 ISUZU TROOPER # 404606. 4x4 RED! 4x4 RED! SOUTHGATE FORD. 433-6500.

814 Trucks, Vans

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827 Cars Under \$1000

1973 DODGE Challenger, runs great! \$1000 OBO. 874-5761. 1974 FORD LTD 2 door Brougham, 72K miles, body & engine good. First \$725 takes. 932-7481. 1975 B210 DATSUN 2 door, Very good body. Runs nice. October Blowout Price-\$875. #LHR 149. 938-6118. Hulings Economy Lot. 1975 GRAN Torino, no beauty but it's been good transportation for me! \$600. 927-0113. 1975 OLDSMOBILE Starfire. Maroon, V6, 4 speed, new tires. \$795. 874-4118. 1976 BUICK Special (Special Edition). V6, automatic transmission, excellent interior, minor body work. Runs perfect. Power steering, power brakes. \$700/OBO. 946-1130. 1976 FORD Elite. 2 door. Black with red cloth interior. Automatic, power steering/brakes. Body straight, Runs good. \$1,000. 242-1233. 1978 FORD LTD II \$750. Very dependable. 932-2819. 1978 FORD Fairmont, 2 door, 6 cyl., 122,000 miles, \$950. 946-5302. 1979 FORD PINTO 4 cyl. AT., AM/FM radio, good tires, brakes, runs like a Champ. \$995. 878-7559. 23612 Military Rd. So. 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