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# Dazzling display

### Dahlia garden forms floral kaleidoscope

By MELODIE STEIGER

Hanging off the east edge of Federal Way near a screaming corner a stone's throw from Peasley Canyon, Norman Hubner's dahlia farm

blooms in joyful disarray.

Dahlias with leonine heads of purple and red and blushing pink jockey for sunlight on the swath of soil Hubner has prepared for them. Dahlias lean over Hubner's fence, nodding to traffic that rips around the corner onto 51st Avenue South. Dahlias flock close to the driveway that curls up and around the home Hubner shares with his wife, Fran.

Hubner may not have the biggest garden in Federal Way. He may not even have the best, as his flowers begin to fade in mid-autumn. But he has created one of the brightest surprises in Federal Way, an unexpected kaleidoscope of suburban color.

Hubner had not planned such a lush garden when he planted his first dahlia bulbs four years ago. He planted them in anticipation of his eventual retirement from Hubner Brothers Construction, hoping to find a hobby that will take up the weekdays he now dedicates to his 30-year-old Federal Way business

The bulbs thrived in Hubner's soil, and Hubner has taken a shine to the thousands of flowers he guesses they've produced. Dahlias are the best flower, he says, because they take every opportunity to live. They sprout in early spring, show off their flowers through spring and summer and succumb only to the frost of mid-autumn.

The garden has gotten bigger every year. Hubner says that's because he hates to throw anything away.

"Whatever it is, I put it in the ground. It deserves to live, too," he said.

Hubner peddles his petals at \$3 per handful with a few extra thrown in, "just to make people happy," he said. Selling his dahlias gives him a chance to share his garden, to talk about the deep purple variety that grows into soft balls of blossoms and the spiky red ones that customers like so well.

He doesn't have a shop to speak of. He just stalks out among the flowers, plucking whatever strikes your fancy, or his. If you like, you also could buy some salmon he sells for his Native American friends. If you ask, you could see the cabbage that has grown to a good 3-foot girth in his vegetable garden.

Hubner's not sure why the cabbage has grown so large, nor has he decided what to do with it. But then, Hubner's not sure why anything grows on his 14 acres at the corner of South 322nd Street and 51st Avenue South.

"People ask, but I have no advice to give," he said. "I put them in the ground and they grow, and I don't really know why it works."



DAHLIAS OF ALL shapes and sizes offer an eyeful of color for Norman Hubner and his granddaughter, Sarah. Although Hubner's not sure what makes his garden grow, he lavishes love on the dahlias during his time off from his Federal Way construction firm. Flowers will be his main interest when he retires, he

### New city loan is approved by county

By LYNN FRANCISCO

King County opened its purse to the new cities of Federal Way and SeaTac on Monday.

By a vote of 7 to 0, the King County Council approved a loan package that lets the new cities borrow up to \$600,000 to pay for the costs of starting a new government.

"I expect the city council will take advantage of this offer," said Federal Way City Councilman Jim Handmacher. "It's as good an offer as we could get anywhere."

Handmacher predicted that his city council would approve the loan agreement at last night's meeting, which took place after this newspaper's

Jeanne Masters, a member of the new SeaTac City Council, said she also expects her council to accept the loan offer.

UNDER THE measure, which was proposed by King County Councilman Paul Barden, the county will set up a line of credit for the new cities. The money would be available for such expenses as salaries, office equipment, stationery and telephones.

Barden said the cities could begin drawing on the account unmediately, once they sign a formal agreement and authorize one individual to spend the

The new cities will pay approximately 9 percent for the loans, according to Barden. He added that the line of credit would be available until the new cities officially incorporate, which is expected to occur early next year. The agreement also gives the new governments two years to pay the loans back.

"I'm glad we've gotten started," said Barden. Now the cities can begin to acquire the things they need to do their job - a telephone and someone to answer it, and a lot of message

# No end in sight in mobile home park battle

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Residents of a Star Lake neighborhood came to the King County Council on Monday hoping for a resolution of their 10year-long battle against the Cashmere Manor mobile home park. But they went away frustrated, once again.

The eight councilmembers

present split down the middle, voting 4 to 4 on a motion to approve a rezone needed by the

Since the motion needed a majority vote to pass, and no councilmembers indicated they would change their minds, council chairman Ron Sims ordered another special meeting on the

In the meantime, both sides will work to gain the votes needed to deny or approve the rezone.

THE DISPUTE centers on the siting of a 132-unit mobile home park in what is now a singlefamily residential area.

Neighbors say the project will

decrease property values, in-crease traffic and bring in a transient population.

The developers, Robert Verzani and James Rigby, argue that the project would provide desperately needed mobile home spaces for lower-income

Before Monday's council vote,

Jim Handmacher, attorney for the neighbors opposed to the project, argued that the neighborhood had "already done its share for affordable

"There are four other mobile home sites within one mile of this site," said Handmacher, who also sits on the new Federal

Way City Council.

"It is not appropriate to put all mobile homes in one place. The burden should be shared by all of the county," he said.

BUT COUNCILMAN Paul Barden called the neighbors' arguments "a classic case of

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# lictim's assistance fund needs help

LUPPINO-WARREN

Nearly three years ago, doctors at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle didn't expect comatose Dawn Osborn, then 15

years old, to live. The Federal Way resident was injured in a drunk-driving accident. Besides a broken neck, leg, ankle and several pelvic bones, Osborn also experienced a head injury creating extensive brain damage and a stroke that left the right side of her body paralyzed and her memory

stripped away. After five months in Harborview and a year of rehabilitation, wheelchair-bound Osborn returned to special education classes at Federal Way High School for several months. Osborn now goes to Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup three times a week for speech

### Some benefit while others become bogged in bureaucracy

classes and occupational

Amidst all her tribulations. though, Osborn has benefited from a stroke of good fortune. She and her family have received financial assistance from the state's Crime Victim Compensation Program. Osborn is now regaining her memory, walking with the aid of a leg brace and

learning to speak. William Osborn, Dawn's father and a retired truck driver and boilermaker, says because he was retired money was tight and he and his wife worried about medical costs. But with the help of the program, all

medical bills were covered. "They were fantastic and did everything they could. They saved the whole lot of us," he says. OTHER VICTIMS of crimes haven't been as lucky as the Osborn family in receiving

money for medical bills from the program. Administrators and members of social agencies who work closely with crime victims say the program is riddled with problems, mismanaged and needs

to be improved. "If you are going to be a victim of a violent crime, do it in the first year, because they will run out of funds in the second year," says Patricia Tobias, president of Families and Friends, a non-profit group in Seattle that helps victims of

crime. The program is funded by the state biannually.

Tobias, a gunshot victim in her Seattle home in 1985, says this is an on-going joke about the state's poorly managed pro-

Since 1985, she says, the program has never had enough

In addition to the \$18.8 million the 1989 Legislature appropriated for the next two years, the U.S. Department of Justice just awarded the program a \$1.5 million grant. The state decides the budget for the program based on the prior years' expenses, says Dick Kunkle, spokesman for the Department of Labor and In-

But \$20 million may not solve the problems plaguing the pro-

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t. Francis Community Hospital continues to chip away at the stone wall that has been in its path where King County Medical-Blue Shield is concerned. There's reason to cheer the latest advance, the announcement that St. Francis has been approved as a preferred provider for Boeing employees.

Until this door opened, Boeing (which covers some 200,000 employees statewide) could not get full coverage for services at St. Francis. Only "preferred providers" got that. With King County Medical serving some 600,000 across the state, the approval for Boeing employees is a

welcome boost for the local hospital.

It is also reasssuring to others who have already used the hospital for treatment and couldn't figure out what kept King County Medical from giving St. Francis the go-ahead. While outpatient services have been covered by King County Medical for more than a year, the Boeing contract is the first major break where full coverage is concerned.

Meanwhile, the hospital has not let such obstacles deter it from becoming more involved in the community. For the second year, a golf tournament/fund-raiser was held in September, and many health education seminars are offered throughout the year to area residents.

As the hospital builds a history of use, it will become the kind of community fixture any hospital aspires to be. With 896 babies born there in the last year alone, it shouldn't

# Seattle shelves its annexation study

I think the folks at City Hall figured we'd forget, or hoped we would anyway.

But, geez, how could anyone forget the quaint way the school districts north and south of Seattle bared their fangs last year and snarled, "Back off!" at City Councilwoman Jeanette Williams and the rest of the council?

And who doesn't remember those heady days of incorporation/annexation fever when true visionaries believed we could create a brave new county in which every square inch of land falls within some city limit?

It was about this time a year ago. Seattle was going through its annual budget process and things were getting dull. Meanwhile, the people of Tukwila, Federal Way, Sea-Tac and Woodinville were eagerly waging battles to create or enlarge their cities.

Like a schoolgirl forced to listen to some long lecture on economics while other girls are skipping rope outside the classroom window, Jeanette must have had a hard time concentrating on the budget. Drumming her fingers on her desk, she decided she wanted to play too.

Suddenly, before you could say imperialism, Williams raised her hand and asked the City Council, "Could we please study annexation now?"

Oh, the fireworks that one caused. "Send our kids to Seattle schools?" screamed the parents of Shoreline schoolchildren. "Not on your life."

And Highline School District officials chimed in with a forceful "Right!", even though inside they probably were a little hurt, knowing that in fact Seattle didn't want White Center and Burien, it was just interested in the tax base north of the city.

As Jim Durigan, a budget analyst for Seattle's Office of Management and Budget, put it, "There was a furor that just wouldn't quit."

But Williams held firm and sure enough, the City Council appropriated a whopping \$25,000 to study annexation in its \$1 billion 1989 budget.

So, after all that uproar, whatever happened to Seattle's controversial plan to spend a few cents studying annexation?

According to Durigan, Seattle's point man on the project, the money kind of got distracted.

"When \$25,000 was put in for the 1989 budget," he told me recently, "we had no idea what King County was do-

ing." What King County was doing was watching Sea-Tac and Federal Way becoming cities and Tukwila swallowing a couple bites of



**Dan Portman** 

previously unincorporated county areas.

What King County was doing was thinking about lost tax revenues from the newly incorporated areas and saying, "Uh oh."

What King County was doing, eventually, was preparing its own study on incorporation and annexation.

By May of this year, the county released its study on annexations. Officials from Seattle and the Suburban Cities Association of King County reacted almost as violently as those Shoreline parents had lashed out at Seattle's talk of annexation.

A June 7 letter from Seattle budget director Kenneth Bounds to King County Council chair Ron Sims critiques the county's study in words stronger than I thought government officials were capable of.

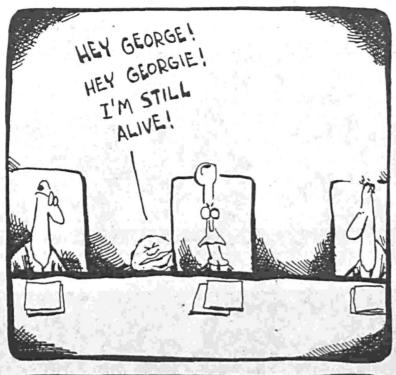
'Our review takes exception...," says the letter. "...is very one-sided ...," it continues. "We feel strongly...," it goes on, building up steam. "We are surprised at the very narrow definitions.... The City of Seattle takes strong exception..." On and on. Great stuff.

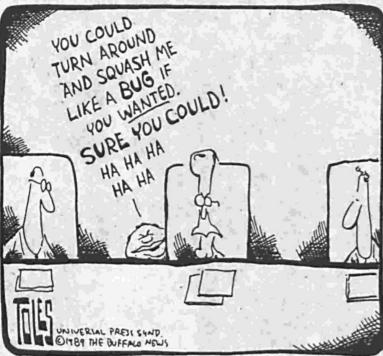
The upshot of all this? "We decided to put our own study on hold," said Durigan. Seattle and the suburban cities have asked King County to join them in a three-way study of annexations and incorporations.

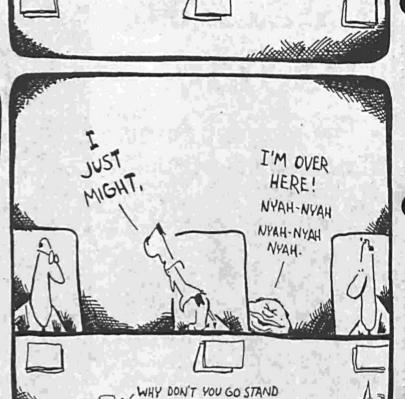
And the \$25,000? "We may end up this year sucking it up out of the departments (of the city)," he notes. That means the time Durigan and any other city employees spend working on the new three-party study will be charged against the money Williams worked into the budget.

And that's what happened to the proposal that had all those people frothing at the mouth last year. I figured you might like to know.

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UNDER ONE OF OUR BRIDGES?

EXCUSE ME, MR. NORIEGA.

I'M HOSTING THE CONFERENCE ON

COLLAPSING INFRASTRUCTURE THIS WEEK'S SCOURGE

OF THE NATION. YOU'RE INTERRUPTING.

# Wanted: a crew to sail with Columbus

Nobody knows who discovered Federal Way, though we are pretty sure it was either Dick Balch or a grizzled trapper from the Hudson's Bay Company.

We know it was not Peter von Reichbauer, who came here only around 1980. Others dropped in briefly -Capt. Vancouver at Browns Point in 1792, and Dr. Tolmie of Ft. Nisqually in 1833 or so. But aside from Indians, mainly the Puyallup and the Klickitat, overland exploration was tentative.

During the week we celebrate Columbus Day, it is fitting to note that most of those who explored the area have been developers looking for cheap land or car dealers hoping find natives willing to turn their wampum into station wagons. Rumor has it that Balch, a self-described madman, would swap a car for a pepperoni pizza. But Balch was never really crazy, just zany. There is a certified madman in our past, one Edward Moore, who was described by Seattle's Doc Maynard as "a stranger, and insane



Mike Robinson

historian and writer Murray Morgan, Moore may have been the first settler to seek title to land in this region, a piece of view property somewhere between Des Moines and Poverty Bay. It would be only 130 years before he was followed by the first MacDonald's - though Manca's In 'n Out got here first, and served a better burger.

These humble facts may be underestimated by those who associate exploration with According to local creaky ships or river cross-

For most of us, though, the history of Seattle and Tacoma has no more significance than the history of Spokane or Bellingham or Astoria. It is interesting the way old tools are interesting, as artifacts.

I'M STILL RUNNING
I'M STILL RUNNING
I'M STILL RUNNING

To see our own time as someone's eventual history is a trick of the mind. The recent cityhood campaign showed how true that is. While a few candidates and their camp followers saw beyond the moment, voters were concerned mostly about traffic and too many neighbors. It is easy to be facetious about Federal Way, or about any of the crossroads communities nearby and sprouting east of

But someday we will be an elder among the cities of this rapidly growing state. We will have a genuine history. It will involve more than the first businesses, the first parks, the first buildings. Though we are young yet, citywise, someone will someday write a guidebook to Federal Way, the kind written for Chicago or New York or San Francisco.

What goes in it is up to us. We have the perspective of history and the errors of others to help us avoid the passive attitude that could turn us into another Nothingville.

We will also need something of the spirit that moved Columbus and Vancouver, a curiosity mixed with daring. Those who discovered the New World came partly in the same speculative spirit that drives developers today. They did not know how the journey might end, and could not know how their deeds would shape our lives, centuries later. They faced uncertainty without a map.

We have more knowledge now. But there is no map to tell us how to get beyond this moment. We are all a little like the crews that traveled with Columbus. Some of us fearful. Some of us cynical. Some of us wanting to go home. Some of us willing to believe there is a livable future ahead.

When you decide where you fit in this motley crew, you may have some ideas about what to do next. Sign up at city hall. We sail in the morning.

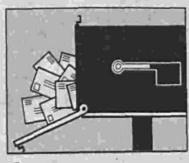
# If name were Goatville, change might fly

Not in the Federal Way News, but buried way back in the F section of the Seattle Times on Oct. 3 was an article headed, "100 seek new name for Federal Way."

Just what is wrong with the name Federal Way? If we had a name like "Pumkin Center," "Whisky Flat" or "Goatville" there would be some sense to this move, but why meddle with a good thing? The people I talk to like the name.

There is real quality and distinction to the name Federal Way. Unlike many other cities, the name is unique and has no counterpart anywhere. It was well-chosen since a federal highway passes through the community, giving the name real meaning.

It is obvious that the seekers of a new name have given little or no thought to the upheaval and cost of a name change, nor of the lack of any constructive purpose. Few, if any, would be hit with the cost or inconvenience or they never would have signed this misbegotten petition.



Letters

Some 200 companies, institutions, places, etc. use Federal Way in their name, and of special note, our one and only tri-weekly newspaper. Let-terheads, billheads, outdoor signs and advertising and much more would have to be changed at a cost of tens of thousands of dollars. It is highly doubtful that any of these costs would fall on any of the petitioners.

Until these petitioners can tell us what is wrong with the name Federal Way, can tell us just what useful purpose can be achieved by changing the name, they should withdraw their devisive petition and turn to the real important issues that will help build the infrastructure of the new city.

It is so easy to disrupt and cause actions when the cost falls

on someone else. It takes honest effort and constructive thinking to build.

Federal Way? We like the name. Let's keep it.

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# Official says fund works better than most

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gram, say those who work with it, such as Barbara Dow, an Everett resident and a member of the state's Crime Victim Compensation Panel. Two years ago, Dow's 21-year-old stepson was killed by a drunk driver.

"The whole thing is a mess. The reason the fund is broke is due to gross mismanagement. They have bills backed up for three years that haven't been paid to doctors. There is too much paperwork and not enough money allotted by the Legislature. The claims they have are way over and above what they projected. And nothing is computerized, so nobody knows where the money

is going.
The Crime Victim Compensation Panel consists of 24 citizens who have a tie to the program or a crime victim, and investigates and reviews the program, Dow

Because the program lacks funding, the 1989 Legislature put an immediate \$150,000 cap on benefits an individual can receive on a claim. And to cut expenses the program also is pressuring the Department of Social and Health Services to pay for some victims' medical benefits, Kunkle says.

Jeanette Greenfield, administrator for King County Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in Seattle, says \$150,000 barely scratches the surface for victims' needs.

"If you look at a major head injury or quadriplegic injuries, the medical costs could be \$250,000 to \$500,000 in the first year alone. The program is not to the benefit of the victim."

Modifications to living space and vocational rehabilitation are just some of the expenses a victim might incur, she adds.

THE GOAL, adopted by the state in 1973 and regulated by the Department of Labor and Industries, is "to provide benefits to innocent victims," says Rich Ervin, program supervisor.

The original plan was to have convicted criminals fund the program with court-imposed fines. But this presents a problem, as the program has in some instances granted costly benefits to victims in cases in which the perpetrator wasn't convicted of the crime, thus taking money from the fund and never replenishing it, Dow says.



drivers present even more problems to victims. A drunk driver must be convicted of vehicular homicide or vehicular assault, causing a serious or permanently disabling injury, before the victim can receive benefits.

"Part of the frustration is some people aren't eligible for benefits because there is no driving-while-intoxicated felony, Greenfield says.

Because of this rule, many victims spend valuable court time trying to get a conviction that entitles them to benefits. In the meantime, medical bills and other expenses add up and victims don't know if they will receive benefits, Greenfield

In the case of Federal Way teen-ager Dawn Osborn, the drunk driver in the accident was convicted on three counts of vehicular assault, making Osborn eligible for compensation, says her father.

The program, also funded by federal grants and penalties collected by the courts, aids other victims of crime such as sexual assaults.

Benefits may include medical and mental health expenses. compensation for time loss from jobs, pension and disability reimbursements and burial costs and death benefits to survivors. Loss of property isn't covered.

TO RECEIVE compensation,

crime to police within 72 hours, cooperate with police, prosecutors and the judicial system (if courts decide to prosecute) and be an innocent victim of the

After the initial report to police, victims have one year to apply for benefits. The program works like an insurance company and pays benefits secondary to health insurance.

Prior to the \$150,000 cap, the program operated as an entitlement. Anyone was eligible and benefits were unlimited as deemed needed. The cap changed the nature of the program into one based on eligibility.

An individual's economic standards now influence what benefits a victim can receive, says Mike McElroy, assistant director of the King County Victim Assistance Unit in Seattle.

In addition to the cap, the Legislature also wants the program administrators to work harder to get the state Department of Social and Health Services to pay for more of the benefits.

After the victim fills out the initial two-page form, a claims adjuster from the program reviews the information. If the victim qualifies for public assistance or if equivalent services needed by the victim are offered by the Department of Social and Health Services, the establish eligibility for benefits. Tobias says filling out the

form compounds victims' frustration and trauma. She describes the system as "revictimization of the victim.

"Victims are being shuffled between two government departments - Department of Labor and Industries and the Department of Social and Health Services — and benefits are being determined by economic status."

IN RESPONSE to the complaints, Ervin, the program supervisor, says the Department of Labor and Industries cannot disregard the Legislature's cap or laws pertaining to payment of benefits.

"We will not pay benefits should the benefits be available for folks through Department of Social and Health Services," Ervin says.

He adds, "The program is funded by the public safety and education account, and a number of other programs and agencies receive monies from that account. The fund can't provide money it doesn't have."

If filling out the forms and receiving authorization for benefits isn't difficult enough, many medical and social agencies turn away victims on public assistance because the state is

slow to pay bills.

"There has been much foot dragging. Bills don't get paid on time. We're talking years, not months," Tobias says.

McElroy says the changes in the program also have created problems when his clients look for health providers.

"Many of them are no longer accepting crime victims as clients. Crime victims have a harder time getting help. Their lives just explode because of the trauma in the accident," he

While many are unhappy with the changes in the program, Ervin defends it.

"It compares nationally to other programs. It is one of the best programs in the nation, and it's known as one of the best programs. The benefits for Washington have been much

more comprehensive. Claims are handled in a more timely fashion," he says.

Ervin stresses that Victim Witness Assistance Units, which assist victims of crime, operate in all 39 counties, and the Department of Labor and Industries also has 18 offices throughout the state that provide information about the pro-

Ervin says the word is out about the program and services are available, but McElroy says the program needs more political support and should be returned to the entitlement structure.

"I'd like to see legislators vote on changes in the program so their constituency can see if they are for or against funding the program. If the number of crime victims goes up, the fund should be expanded to meet the need."

STATE REP. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th) believes the program adequately serves crime victims and defends the \$150,000 cap.

"I think the program is marvelous. I can't understand what people are truly complaining about. The Legislature put the cap on the program this year to share a resource as broadly as we can," Brough says.

State Rep. Dick Schoon (R-30th) disagrees with Brough and says he is disappointed with the program and admits it is plagued with problems.

"We've established a program that isn't serving people as far as rehabilitation. We need to find out where the bureaucratic hang-up is that prevents funds from being distributed," he says.

Laura Luppino-Warren is a former student in the University of Washington News Laboratory.

### Lakota Creek cleanup Oct. 14

The Hylebos and Lower Puget Sound Basin Citizen Advisory Committee and King County's Surface Water Management Division will sponsor a stream cleanup along Lakota Creek beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

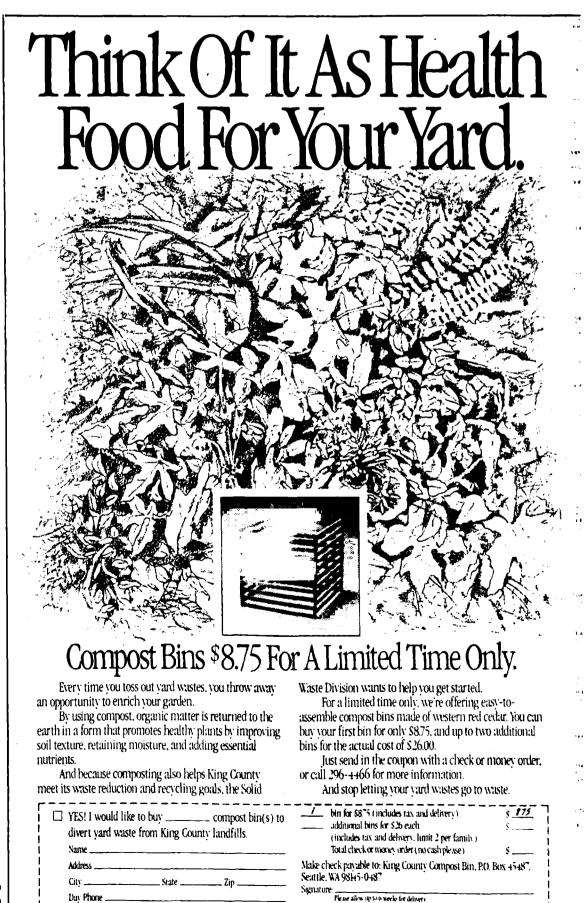
The purpose is to create awareness of the importance of caring for streams, including reducing litter that can cause pollution, fish migration problems and even local flooding. "

Volunteers will gather at the Lakota Community Park, Dash Point Road and 21st Avenue Southwest.

Volunteers interested in participating should contact the Surface Water Management Division at 296-6519.



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### Boyfriend beats ex over their break-up

A Tacoma man was arrested for beating his girlfriend after a Washington State Patrolman saw him chasing the woman down the shoulder of Interstate

King County police report the couple had lived together for more than four years but recently had separated. On Saturday they were on their way home from a date, when the 28-yearold Tacoma man became angry that his 25-year-old Puyallup girlfriend wanted to end their relationship.

The woman told police he forced her to pull her car off the freeway near the South 320th Street exit and pushed her to the floor of the car. He then placed her head between his knees and began pulling her head back by the hair. She said he threatened to kill her before he started punching her in the face.

The woman said she couldn't breathe and feared her boyfriend would break her neck.



Police

She freed herself and ran from the car, but he caught her and continued the assault. A state patrol officer happened along at 11:45 p.m. and arrested the man. Paramedics took the woman to St. Francis Community Hospital where she was treated for facial injuries.

County police booked the boyfriend into the King County Jail for investigation of seconddegree assault.

#### Two officers hurt trying to arrest man

Two police officers were injured Saturday trying to apprehend a Federal Way man wanted on outstanding arrest warrants.

One officer responded at 11:24 a.m. to Jack-in-the-Box at Pacific Highway South and South 312th Street when she heard the 24-year-old man was inside.

Reports state she informed the man he was under arrest, and he at first appeared to cooperate. But he suddenly pushed the officer to the ground

and fled the restaurant on foot. That officer was joined by another in the chase. The first officer received a hip-pointer and scraped knees and elbow when she fell during the chase, and the second officer cut his hand as he chased the man over a fence. To add insult to injury, the man got away - temporari-

The man was tracked down and arrested by police the next day and booked into the King County Jail on the two outstanding warrants. At the jail, one police officer said, it was discovered the man had several more warrants for his arrest.

#### Reckless driver aims at wrong person

An off-duty King County police officer arrested a 27-year-old Des Moines man Saturday night after the man tried to run him down with his car.

King County police reports say that Officer Steve Borkan, who works weekend evenings as security at Burger King in SeaTac Village, had tried to stop the man for driving recklessly through the parking lot. When Borkan motioned for the man to stop his car, the man made an obscene gesture and sped away, headed the wrong way against traffic, through the lot.

the man when his car stopped.

# County sets new mobile home vote

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NIMBY (Not In My Backyard). "If this project is not approved, then we will have doomed a special class of housing, and the people who rely on it for their shelter," said Barden.

The councilman called the Star Lake neighborhood "a reasonable, logical place for these people (mobile home dwellers) to go."

Councilman Greg Nickels, who opposes the project, said he is convinced that the development "does not fit in with" the Federal Way Community Plan, which was adopted in 1986. He said that would be his primary argument against the project when it comes up for another council vote later this month.

Nickels said he was not won over by the developers' promise to landscape the site, which is north of South 288th Street and east of 32nd Avenue South.

ROBERT JOHNS, attorney for the developers, said that when completed, the project "would fit in with a residential neighborhood.

"Everyone is worried that this will be another Camelot (mobile home park), which we agree is an ugly mess. But that (park) is twice the density, and no land-

scaping was required," said Johns.

The Camelot mobile home park is located near the Cashmere Manor site, close to I-

Concern over the Cashmere Manor park apparently has spread throughout south King County. Before Monday's hearing, Councilmembers Gary Grant and Cynthia Sullivan disclosed that they had received calls from a person active in the King County Democratic Central Committee demanding that they vote against the rezone.

GRANT SAID he was told that if he supported the rezone, the Democratic organization might deny him support in his race for Seattle Port Commission. Grant voted for the rezone, Sullivan voted against it.

The rezone was originally denied by the King County hearing examiner, but a county council vote last spring ordered the examiner to review that decision. The result of that review was a reversal of the examiner's original recommendation.

Monday's vote on the issue was the third one scheduled in the past two months. The previous two were cancelled because of a lack of a quorum on the council.

### Gas leak leads to explosion, garage fire

A natural gas leak blew the doors off the garage of a Federal Way home and caused a fire that destroyed two automobiles Monday morning.

A man who lives at the threestory home, 10th Place Southwest and 317th Court near Twin Lakes, awoke early Monday smelling gas. He went downstairs to investigate and opened the front door just as an explosion ripped the door off his

The gas apparently had gotten

OCT. 13 - Senior swim, 9 a.m.;

bowling, 9:30 a.m.; cards, 9:30 a.m.-

noon; luncheon, noon; footcare, 1-4

OCT. 16 - Arts & crafts, 9:30-11:30

a.m.; counseling, 10:30-11:30 a.m.;

bingo, 11:30 a.m.-noon; luncheon,

noon; tri chem painting, 1-3:30 p.m.;

OCT, 17 - La Conner trip; walk at

mall, 7-8 a.m.; calligraphy, 9-11

a.m.; walking group, 9-11 a.m.;

board meeting, 10 a.m.-noon; shuttle

bus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., soup lunch, 11

a.m.-1 p.m.; pinochle, 11:30 a.m.-

2:30 p.m.; writing group, 1-2:30

p.m.; AARP camera group, 2:30-4

Scottish country dance, 7 p.m.

p.m.; rental review, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

strong enough to be sparked by a pilot light in the garage, possibly from the furnace or water heater, said Penny Hulse, public information officer for Fire District 39 (Federal Way).

The man awoke his wife and two sleeping children, Hulse said, and the woman called the fire department at 2:56 a.m., just before leaving the home.

No one was injured, but the fire that resulted from the explosion burned the garage, as well as bedrooms and laundry rooms

above it. Two cars stored in the garage were burned inside and out, Hulse said.

The fire and explosion caused an estimated \$70,000 in damages, according to fire department reports.

The family is now staying with neighbors and soon will be put up in a hotel by their insurance company, Hulse said. Chiefs of Fire District 39 are now planning an "After the Fire is Out" meeting with neighbors to explain what caused the fire and how the fire department responded. For information, call the fire department at 839-0700.

The gas leak was blamed on a gas meter attached to the garage of the home. The cause of the leak has not been determined, Hulse said.

"But the important thing in this situation is to evacuate the area, maybe even the neighbors too, when you smell gas. Then you call the fire department or gas company for assistance," Hulse said.

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As Borkan tried once more to stop him, the man drove his car directly at the officer, trying to hit him, reports say. As he neared Borkan, the officer used his flashlight to break the driver's window, and detained

Precinct 5 officers responded and arrested the man, who, reports state, smelled of alcohol. The man refused to take a breathalyzer test. He was booked into the King County Jail for



Senior Center Calendar

The senior center holds a monthly

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Federal Way Senior Center

OCT. 18 - Jam session, 10-11:30 a.m.; special music, 11 a.m.-noon; general meeting, 11:45 a.m.; luncheon, noon; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochet & knit, 1-3 p.m.

dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m., the third Sunday of the month. This month's dance will be Oct. 15 and will feature live music from the 1940s.

The center is at 4016 S. 352nd St.

#### Crime victims' week scheduled The week of Oct. 16 to 20 has Michael Comte of Tacoma, a nabeen designated Washington

State Crime Victims Week. In keeping with the week, the seventh annual crime victims conference will be held Oct. 18 at the Spokane AG Trade Center.

A second conference will be Oct. 20 at the Seattle Trade Center.

The theme of the conferences is "Sex Offenders in the Community: Prevention and Protection." It will focus on sex offenders and their victims. Dr.

tionally known expert in treating and evaluating sex offenders, will be the keynote speaker. Morning presentations will in-

clude a profile of the adult sex offender, while the afternoon sessions will focus on juvenile sex offenders. Both conferences begin at 9

a.m. and pre-registration is required. Call Attorney General Ken Eikenberry's office at 753-6220 for information.

### Drivers sought for area seniors

Catholic Community Services of Seattle/King County will train volunteers for its new Senior Companion program.

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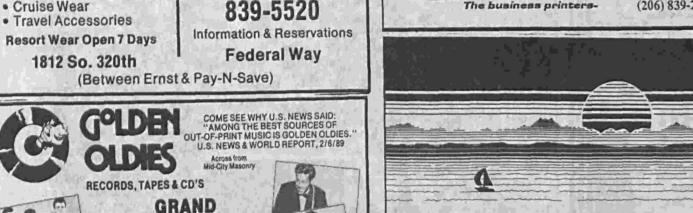




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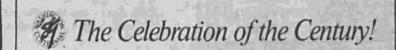
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### Decatur calls grads back for ceremony

All right you alumni, Decatur High wants you.

Oct. 20 is homecoming for the Gators, and band director Jeff Cohn is hoping to make this year's event reminiscent of days of old, when homecoming was more of an alumni activity.

Decatur never has gotten into that spirit, Cohn said, and now's as good a time as any to start.

'All the activities have been aimed at the students, nothing for the alumni," Cohn said.

Harking back to his own homecomings at Mercer Island High School, Cohn recalls events that highlighted students of old. He wants to invite past class officers and homecoming courts back to Decatur for its homecoming assembly, as well as any other alum who wants to attend.

Cohn also hopes each of Decatur's past graduating classes will be represented in the homecoming parade at halftime. Any class that wishes can build and enter a float in the parade.

Past pep band members are invited to show up with their instruments to help encourage the Gators as they take on Spanaway Lake in the homecoming contest.

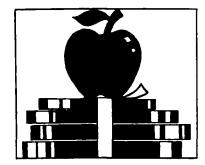
And alumni are invited to feast at the traditional pregame spaghetti dinner. The first graduating class of 1973 will receive a special invitation, Cohn said.

To top homecoming

#### Weekend sale aids school drill team

More than 20 families have contributed items to be sold at a rummage sale held this weekend to benefit the Federal Way High School drill team.

The rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Federal Way High School cafeteria. All proceeds from the sale will help offset drill team expenses for upcoming competi-



Our Schools

festivities, alum also are invited to the Oct. 21 homecoming dance. A special invitation goes out to all past homecoming courts.

"What we're trying to do isn't anything special. Just getting the alumni involved sort of brings homecoming back to what it was intended to be. Homecoming is for the alumni." Cohn said.

Cost for advance tickets to the pregame spaghetti feed is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$50 for kids 7 and under. Add 50 cents to each price if you plan to pay at the door.

Tickets for the dance are \$7 for singles and \$12 for couples. For more ticket information about the dinner or the dance, call Judy Lischer at Decatur, 838-3530.

Anyone wanting information about participating in any of the other homecoming activities can call Anne Ferrari at Decatur, 838-3530.

tion and performances.

Home-baked goods also will be

Rummage-sale supporters warn that the high school is under construction, so shoppers must enter the school from the back parking lot of Federal Way Memorial Field. Signs will show

Federal Way High School is at 30611 16th Ave. S.

### Elks transfer liquor license

Federal Way Elks Lodge 2431 has applied to the Liquor Control Board to move its existing Class H license to 33919 Ninth Ave. S. from 1200 336th St. S.

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South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South will continue

to urge Federal Way residents to join the PTA through the

end of October. The Federal Way PTA Council, which in-

cludes PTA units from most local schools, is conducting a

membership drive. The council includes about 4,400

The Class H license allows the club to sell liquor-by-the-drink for on-premises consumption.

Anyone wishing to support or oppose this application should contact the License Division, Washington State Liquor Control Board, Capital Plaza Building, Olympia, 98504.



members, but President Donna Frey (left) hopes to hit 5,000 when membership is tallied in early November. Helping to hang the banner last week were council Vice Presi-

dent Sonya Krehbiel (center) and membership chairwoman Terry Englehardt (right). Information about the PTA can be obtained at any local elementary school.

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# Developer dreams big for land south of airport

By BECKY KRAMER

The road to nowhere is finally going somewhere. And Sea-Tac developer Tom Dantzler hopes it will lead to a big, beautiful business development, just like the pictures of Southern California office parks he keeps in his

Dantzler has been waiting a long time for a south access road to link Seattle-Tacoma International Airport with Interstate 5. Without the road, 200 acres of land south of the airport - 10 of which he owns - will never turn into a business park.

Once called "the road to nowhere" by a skeptical port official, planning for the south access road appears back on track. A coalition of government and private individuals hope to know by February whether they can come up with the money to build the road.

Dantzler hopes the answer is yes, and he hopes the result will be a first-class complex of offices, hotels and conference centers that will put the city of SeaTac on the map as an international trade center.

"We're talking about a cross between Bellevue City Center and West Campus," he said. "I want to build a city. I want everyone to go by and be so damned proud that that'll be my

DANTZLER ISN'T the only one with stars in his eyes. Winmar, a development arm of Safeco, also envisions a grand future for the area. The company, which owns about 30 acres in the area, has developed a master plan, suggesting how the 200 acres could be developed.

Not everyone shares the dream, however.

"We don't have any interest in developing," said Ron Hartson, who has owned Town and Country Villa Mobile Home Park since 1979.

Town and Country Villa is one of six mobile home parks within the 200 acres.

Every time an article appears in the newspaper mentioning plans for a business park, residents come banging at his door, asking him if the park is up for sale, Hartson said.

The park was planned for his retirement, and nothing short of \$20 million will convince him to part with it, Hartson said.

The Port of Seattle is also a large landowner in the area. When the time does come for redevelopment, probably everyone will get together and discuss plans, said Burr Stewart, senior planner at Sea-Tac Airport.

LIZ McCALEB, vice president

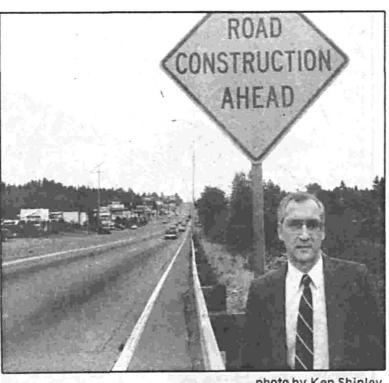


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TOM DANTZLER, a SeaTac developer, hopes that someday people driving south on Pacific Highway will glimpse a 200-acre development of hotels, office buildings and trade centers.

of Winmar, said she understands the concerns residents may have about how the development may affect

their neighborhoods. A spirit of cooperation must exist between the residents and business for the project to be successful, she

It's rare to have so much available land near an asset like Sea-Tac Airport, McCaleb said.

It's an opportunity to take land that has been blighted by the airport - through noise pollution and the buyout of homes affected by noise - and put it back into productive use, she said.

Both Dantzler and McCaleb say they plan to hang onto their dreams for the long haul. Both expect it will be at least another 10 years before a development on the scale they are envisioning can be built.

"Rarely in life are there opportunities that are so obvious and so difficult to achieve," Mc-Caleb said philosophically.

Winmar has been a landowner in the area for at least 10 years, Dantzler for more than 20.

He bought his first parcel of land there in 1963, expecting a huge growth spurt in the area. But the market shifted to Bellevue and Redmond, then leap-frogged SeaTac in favor of the West Campus area in Federal Way.

Dantzler eventually developed his land into a mobile home park, which was bought out by the Port of Seattle. He now owns two more in the same area.

Dantzler's plans hit another setback last year when he hired Port Commissioner Henry Aronson to represent him in setting up a joint venture for his property with Portland-based Ben

jFran Corp. SINCE THE PORT owns about 60 acres of property in that same area south of the air-

conflict of interest. Dantzler maintains that the potential for conflict of interest never crossed his mind. He claims he saw the port and himself working parallel on the

port, Aronson was accused of a

"He certainly didn't supply me with anything except legal advice," Danztler said.

The BenjFran joint ventur fell through for other reasons and Danztler said he's now trying to set up a partnership with a firm from Taiwan. He said he hopes to keep controlling interest in the property and lease it out to the people who will develop it.

Dantzler added that he's been a mobile home owner himself, and has lived with the uncertainty of a port buyout.

"I don't have the answers (to the mobil home dilemma) and I'm not trying to get those answers today because that way out in the future," he said.

# New laws improve the lot of mobile-home dwellers

By BECKY KRAMER

When a mobile-home park closes, many of the residents are thrown into a dilemma.

Moving a mobile home runs into the thousands of dollars, and many parks do not accept older homes.

Statistics from a county survey show that 57 percent of the residents of the six mobilehome parks south of Sea-Tac Airport are 50 or older, with median household incomes of \$15,000, about half that for the county as a whole. About half the homes in the parks were built before 1976, and one-third of the homeowners do not think their homes could be moved.

But the state has recently taken some actions to make mobile-home residents' futures

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more secure, said Maureen Kostyack, a housing planner with King County.

OWNERS MUST give residents a year's eviction notice before they close a park. They must also pay each owner of a single-wide trailer \$4,500 and owners of double-wide trailers \$7,500.

The state now taxes owners \$10 a year to create a park purchase fund. By July, 1991, park owners will pay one-third of the settlement. Money in the fund will pick up the other two-thirds.

The purpose of the settlement is to give people options, Kostyack said. If they decide to purchase a lot for their home, they'll have a down payment. If they decide to sell their home and move into an apartment, they'll have first and last month's rent, she said.

King County code also encourages developers to open new mobile-home parks when they close an old one. The code allows new mobile home parks to be built at densities 50 percent greater than the surrounding zoning, or up to nine units per

When the Sea-Tac Update, a new land-use plan for the area around Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, was adopted, planners did even more to protect mobile-home park residents, Kostyack said.

THE SIX mobile-home parks south of the airport carry a potential manufacturing zone. But the update states that park owners cannot get the land rezoned until a relocation plan is in place for park residents.

Port and county officials are also trying to get some federal money for the residents of the six parks, said Earl Munday, manager of the port's Noise Remedy Program.

Because of their location, the mobile homes should receive money from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for noise insulation. But mobile homes can't be insulated against noise because they aren't strong enough, Munday said.

"You need heavy weight to insulate against sound," he said.

The port and the county will ask the FAA if the money can be applied to relocation. But it's probably a long-shot chance it will agree, Munday added. The FAA typically puts mobile homes on the bottom of its priority list, he said.

Generally, if the mobile home can be moved, owners shouldn't have a hard time finding a place to relocate, Kostyack said. On the average, mobile home parks in King County maintain a 10 percent vacancy rate. But if several large parks were t close at once, those vacancies would disappear in a hurry, she

The six mobile-home parks south of the airport also enjoy a convenient location that would be hard, if not impossible, to duplicate, she added.

# Community council

needs volunteers Volunteers are now being Council is looking for people to sought for several tasks with the run for election to the communi-Domestic Abuse Women's Netty council in November for a work (DAWN), centered in two-year term.

> At least one seat in each of the council's 12 districts will be

council will have a continuing role in Federal Way issues. The council recently defined its mission to be "to provide a nonpartisan forum in which to discuss and act on issues that bear on the quality of life in our neighborhoods."

represents the greater Federal Way area, not just the area within the city boundaries.

least 18 years old, and residents of the council district in which they seek election.

Community council elections are conducted at the regular polling places during the general election on Nov. 7. Tables will be staffed at the polling places from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The community council has no Council on issues. For more information, maps of council

looking for members The Federal Community Council candidates must be at

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The community council

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# Construction company uproots the homeless

By JODI YANCER

The kitchen was the meeting place for a handful of Fountain Center residents to gather for their weekly Bible study.

The men listened intently to Owen Bing preach about the vils of materialism. Outside, orkers from the Skyline Construction Company cleared debris in preparation for the bulldozers that will soon arrive to replace the Des Moines center with a 39-unit apartment complex.

Some would call it progress, but Herb Jennings doesn't.

"We don't have anywhere to go at the moment," says Jennings, associate director for the Fountain Center on 30th Avenue South "It's really a shame. Many of the guys just got their ves turned around and now we earn that the property has been

sold and it's time to move." The Fountain Center is a Christian facility providing shelter to displaced people who may be unemployed or have drug or alcohol dependencies.

The building, an old school warehouse, is presently home for 13 people, including a family of four who live in a school bus on the center's lot.

According to director and founder Al Sholin, the center has heltered people for nine years ut has only since occupied the warehouse 1987.

REPRESENTATIVES from Skyline Construction Co. visited the center last week to inform Sholin and Jennings that the company had purchased the site and was preparing to build soon.

"They said we had to be out by Friday," says Sholin. "But I talked to the new owner and we have about 30 days to find a new location for the center.'

According to Skyline uperintendent Bob Speights,

the company had secured a building permit and was planning to begin construction as early as next week.

"We were planning to start bulldozing by this Tuesday," said Spreights last week, explaining that financing of the apartment project was contingent on starting construction as soon as possible.

Lydia Panasiuk, owner of Skyline Construction Co., could not be reached for comment.

The new apartment complex will be the second phase of the 44-unit Heritage Court Apartments located next door to the Fountain Center.

Speights says Skyline's preliminary work would consist of demolishing the old warehouse buildings, stripping the land and laying utilities.

"I DON'T take pleasure at all in telling people they have to leave," says Lon Thrall, Skyline spokesman and manager of the 44-unit phase one complex.

"It's not as devastating as it sounds," says center resident Hugh Nielsen. "We'll find a place to move."

NIELSEN LEARNED about the Fountain Center last winter after reading a newspaper article. The unemployed mechanic visited the center, fixed its van and stayed on.

According to Jennings. newcomers are housed for four days and then evaluated on their needs and work ability.

"In order to stay here, our residents have to commit themselves on three levels,' says Jennings. "They have to commit themselves to Christ, to working and to the goal of becoming self-sufficient enough to afford more suitable shelter."

About half of the center's

residents currently hold jobs in the area. But relocation of the



photo by Ken Shipley

OWEN BING (under the clock) preaches the word of the Lord to residents at the Fountain Center in Des Moines. The residents must commit themselves to Christ if they stay at the center for more than four days.

residents who may know of a

center may mean changes in transportation or loss of employment for the residents.

"The only place we refuse to move to is downtown Seattle," says Jennings. "That would mean putting our people right back in the environment they came from."

Another resident says he will continue to pray in hopes of fin-

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ding a new home for the center. suitable location for the Foun-Jennings encourages local tain Center to call him at 824-

### Airport operates noise hotline

Sea-Tac Airport operates a 24-hour hotline for reporting unusual aircraft-related noise. The number is 433-5393.

### Hospital forums to begin

St. Francis Community Hospital is set to launch its second annual series of health forums.

The first forum, "Chest Pain What Does it Mean?", will take place next Thursday, Oct. 19 from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Future forums will address a variety of other topics and take place on Nov. 16, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15 and April

The free forums are sponsored by the hospital, the St. Francis Community Hospital Auxiliary and the Federal Way News.

Next Thursday's program will be presented by Dr. Dennis Rochier, an internist, who will discuss the characteristics and treatments of chest pain.

For more information or to register, call the hospital's community involvement office, 838-9700, ext. 7910.

#### Council session cancelled

The Federal Way City Council will not meet tonight as originally scheduled. The council's temporary meeting space at Federal Way School District headquarters already had been booked by another group.

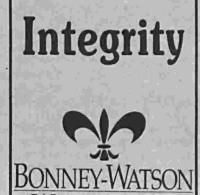
Most council members instead will attend a meeting in Kirkland of the Suburban Cities Association.

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The following proposed constitutional amendments will be submitted to voters on the November 7, 1989, state General Election ballot. The following ballot titles and explanatory statements were prepared by the Office of the Attorney General. This is a legal publication as required by law from the Office of the Secretary of State.

### SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8200

Official Ballot Title: Shall the State Constitution be amended to provide that victims of charged felony crimes shall have certain basic fundamental rights?

The Law as it now exists:

The Washington State Constitution does not contain any provisions specifically relating to victims of crime nor does it create any victims' rights.

The effect of SJR 8200, if approved into law:
This measure would amend the State Constitution to declare certain basic fundamental rights for victims of a crime which is charged as a felony. A felony is now defined as a crime punishable by one year or more of imprisonment. A

victim would be entitled, after giving notice to the prosecuting attorney, to be informed of, and subject to the discretion of the court, the right to: (1) attend trial and all other court proceedings that the defendant has a right to attend; (2) make a statement at the time of sentencing and any proceeding where a defendant's release is considered. Such statements would be subject to rules of procedure.

If the victim is deceased, incompetent, unable to attend, or is a minor, a representative can be designated to exercise the victim's rights.

#### SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8202

Official Ballot Title: Shall the State Constitution's provision creating the Judicial Conduct Commission be

revised to more explicitly describe its process and authority?

The law as it now exists:

The law as it now exists:

The Judicial Conduct Commission, which consists of nine members, four of whom are non-lawyers, is empowered to consider complaints against judges. However, sanctions against a judge can only be imposed by the State Supreme Court. The commission first conducts an initial proceeding, which is confidential, to determine whether sufficient reason exists to conduct a hearing. Hearings after the initial hearing are open to members of the public. If the Commission, after a hearing, concludes that a judge should be censored, suspended, removed from office or required to retire, the matter is then referred to the State Supreme court. If the Commission recommendation is removal, the judge is supended immediately with salary until a final determination is made by the Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court removes a judge from office, that person is ineligible to reassume judicial office until eligibility is reinstated by the Supreme Court.

The effect of SJR 8202, if approved into law:

The Judicial Conduct Commise of would be increased to eleven members, adding two additional non-lawyers. The Commission, in response to complaints or upon its own motion, is to investigate judicial conduct. An initial proceed-

ing, which is confidential, is to determine whether probable cause exists to proceed to hearing. The Commission is directed to notify the judge of the existence and the basis for the initial proceeding. If a hearing is then held, the hearing is open to the public and all of the records of the initial proceed-

ing that provided the basis for the Commission's conclusion are to be made public.

If the Commission censors or reprimands a judge, the judge has the right of appeal to the Supreme Court within thirty days. If the Commission recommends suspension or removal, the matter is referred to the State Supreme Court. If the Commission's recommendation is removal, the judge is suspended immediately with salary until a final determination is

made by the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court removes a judge from office, that person is ineligible to reassume judicial office until eligibility is

reinstated by the Supreme Court.

The Commission is authorized to adopt appropriate rules in compliance with the general laws governing state agency adoption of rules, unless to do so would conflict with this constitutional amendment. The Commission is further required to employ one or more investigative officers having appropriate professional training and they are to report directly to the Commission.

### SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8210

Official Ballot Title: Shall the State Constitution permit local governments to finance, from the revenues of water sales, private efforts to conserve water?

The law as it now exists:

The Washington State Constitution prohibits local governments from providing or loaning public money or credit to private persons other than the poor and infirm. However, an amendment to the Constitution permits local governments, as authorized by the Legislature, to finance, with public money or credit derived from the sale of energy, the acquisition by private persons of materials and equipment for energy con-

The effect of SJR 8210, if approved into law:

This constitutional amendment would permit local governments, as authorized by the Legislature, to also finance, with public money or credits derived from the sale of water, the acquisition by private persons of materials and equipment for water conservation.

Remember to vote November 7, 1989. For more information on voting, call the Secretary of State toll-free Voter Hotline: 1-800-448-4881.



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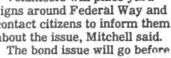
### Meeting will outline open-space support

People interested in backing the passage of the King County open space bond issue are invited to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow night at the Federal Way Library.

The meeting will be used to organize local support for the \$117.6 million bond issue, which would include several parcels of open space in greater Federal Way.

"It's for people who already believe in the issue and want to work to get it passed," said Maryanne Mitchell, meeting organizer.

Volunteers will place yard signs around Federal Way and contact citizens to inform them about the issue, Mitchell said.





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voters Nov. 9. Validation and a 60-percent yes vote is needed for passage.

The organizational meeting will begin at 8 p.m. The Federal Way library is at 848 S.

### Milton budget gets review

It's budget time!

The Milton City Council has begun reviewing its preliminary budget for 1990 with a series of public hearings. The public hearings are on the council's agenda for the next three regular Thursday meetings.

Last Thursday, the council reviewed the general fund revenues and the mayor/council budget.

Next Thursday, the council plans to review the budgets for the court, administration. general facilities, police and

fire departments.

On the following Thursday, the rest of the city services will be covered. The assorted utility funds will be looked at during the final public hearing.

Copies of the proposed budget are available from the administration and public comment is welcome at any time during the hearings.

Final budget hearings will begin in November. All Milton City Council meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 1000

### Bingo hearing delayed

Operators of a Midway bingo game have received a 60-day continuance of a hearing that will decide the fate of their church-related game.

Bruce Mackintosh, president of the Eternal Temple of Truth and Light (ETTL) church in Midway, said a 120-day delay of the church's scheduled Oct. 3 hearing before an administrative law judge was requested. A delay of at least 60 days was granted.

The church is using that time to prepare its defense, Mackintosh said. In the meantime, the bingo hall will stay in business.

The ETTL bingo game was cited and closed for 30 days in August and September when the Washington State Gambling Commission said its operators repeatedly paid out too much money for prizes and did not keep enough money for the

The church has not denied paying too much for prizes, but Mackintosh has argued that several other bingo games are likewise awarding large prizes because the system of payment is based on prediction of the

### Wastemobile here

Residents in the Federal Way area will have a convenient chance to dispose of their old paint, motor oil and cleaning solvents when the King County wastemobile arrives here tomorrow

The wastemobile will be stationed at the Federal Way Water/Sewer/Fire complex at 31617 First Ave. S. where it will offer free collection to residents three days a week through Oct. 21. It's the wastemobile's first visit to an urban area since it began operating in late September.

King County Executive Tim Hill and representatives of the Solid Waste Division will be on hand at noon opening day to greet Federal Way area residents.

During its first visit to Federal Way, the wastemobile will be open for business a total of six days - 12-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays (Oct. 12, 13, 19 and 20) and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays (Oct. 14 and

From there, the wastemobile travels to Kent and north King County before heading to the

For information on future wastemobile visits and household hazardous waste disposal, call the Seattle-King County Hazard Line, 296-4692.

# First S. bridge proposal disputed

By SEAN ROBINSON

When it comes to traffic revision, pleasing the commuter community is about as easy as getting out of downtown Seattle after work.

Reducing accidents and easing the gridlock in the evenings were the goals of a proposal to improve the First Avenue South Bridge. But Mark Jacobs, a professional traffic engineer and West Seattle resident, doesn't think much of the idea.

"There's going to be a serious problem," said Jacobs. "The proposal does not allow for a (northbound) reversible lane in the morning, which is very necessary."

The proposal was approved by the Seattle City Council Sept. 25. Officials of the Engineering Department hope to begin work on the bridge this month.

"We want to stop it," he said. "If they don't do my recommendation, there's going to be so much congestion and complaining that they're going to be forced to do it anyway."

The improvements will give the bridge a new configuration. A median will replace the current middle lane of the bridge. Currently, that lane is reversible in the mornings and evenings, depending on which direction rush hour traffic is going.

With the median, that lane will no longer exist. Instead, it will act as a third southbound lane during the afternoon rush hour. There would no longer be a third northbound lane in the morning. That's what upsets Jacobs.

"It doesn't take an engineer to figure out you can punch more cars through three lanes of traffic than two," said Jacobs.

But engineers from the city contend that the reconfiguration will promote a freer flow of traffic. Currently, the easternmost lane of the bridge is an exit-only lane. Cars entering there, at the Michigan Street on-ramp, must change lanes if they wish to continue north on the bridge.

That's what the engineering department is trying to prevent. Chris Larsen, the city senior transportation planner in charge of the project, said the need for commuters to change lanes at that point causes hazardous conditions. "There are accidents that occur because of the lane changes," she said.

Seeking to prevent those accidents, the project will turn the easternmost lane into a merge lane, meaning traffic can continue across the bridge without being forced to exit. But that has its trade-offs.

'We have some built-in delay with the proposed condition," said Larsen. "We're definitely going to monitor the traffic on the on-ramps and the impact. Changes to the concept are not precluded by our installing it."

Jacobs doesn't think the reconfiguration will help commuters going northbound in the morning on Highway 509 or using the Michigan Street onramp. "There won't be a freer flow of traffic. I disagree with that," he said. "They need to run an a.m. reversible."

Jacobs said the same median which will become a southbound lane in the evening can be used

as an extra northbound lane in the morning.

"The question is, is it

necessary?" said Larsen.
"Yes," said Jacobs. "For those people who use that ramp, and those people using 509, it is necessary."

Jerry Wilhelm, a city traffic engineer associated with the project, said he thought an a.m. reversible lane would be possible to install. "If it becomes necessary, we can adjust," said Wilhelm. "But you can afford some queueing on the ramp."
"Yeah, that's great," said

Jacobs. "They can afford some queueing on the ramp. Are they going to be on the ramp like those of us in West Seattle?"

Larsen and Wilhelm both said that adjustments were possible. They were in agreement with Jacobs on one thing. The area needs a new bridge. Larsen's answer was succinct.

"Sure do," she said.

"Oh yeah. That's the only answer," said Jacobs. "No one's going to argue about that."

# Children's activities highlight safety show

Children and fire take centerstage this weekend at the annual community safety show co-hosted by SeaTac Mall and Fire District 39 (Federal Way).

"Big Fires Start Small: Keep Matches and Lighters Out of Children's Hands" is the theme of the three-day show, held in the halls of SeaTac Mall Thursday through Sunday during normal mall hours.

Children will be told about the dangers of fire and about assistance they might call on in case of fire. A "safety house" filled with household items will give children a hands-on lesson

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about fire prevention. Fire prevention-related characters, including Woodsey the Owl and Smokey the Bear, will greet children. Police and fire vehicles will be on display throughout the mall.

Several aid services will be on hand with information about safety. The list includes the Angle Lake and Kent fire departments, the American Red Cross and Medic I. Several booths will offer information on health as well as safety.

Also at the mall show will be members of the Decatur High School Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) class,

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which is now starting a fire safety program with the local fire department. The class will offer information about chimney and woodstove fires, one of Federal Way's leading fire problems.

King County Police from Precinct 5 (Federal Way) also will take part in the show, as will the Washington State Patrol.

They will run two of 28 booths planned for the show. Police also will give a presentation on home safety at 6 p.m. Friday and at 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

SeaTac Mall is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show and exhibits are free.

# John L. Scott

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# Horseshoes Anyone?

# Federal Way farrier keeps equines well-heeled

By RHONDA DAVIS and WENDY CULVERWELL

Rich Domzalski had a horse before he

learned to shoe it.

Now that he can shoe it, though, Dom-

zalski doesn't have time to own a horse.
In an area better known for its apartments and high-density housing complexes than its pastures and meadows, Domzalski, 45, has carved a surprising niche for himself: shoeing horses.

A full-time construction worker and part-time farrier, Domzalski just doesn't have the time necessary to care properly for a horse of his own. He had to sell it.

Although growing up on Chicago's south side didn't give Domzalski much opportunity to fall in love with horses, being transferred to Washington by the Air Force and ending up on a 2-acre lot in eastern Federal Way did the trick.

Domzalski's first horse was ill when he bought it and had to be nursed back to health. Once he accomplished that task, the new horse owner discovered a new challenge: His horse was afraid of water. His solution was to trot the animal through puddles after a rain storm. It worked.

"ONE THING about horses is you can usually outsmart them," he said.

He began to learn about horse care

He began to learn about horse care after being laid off from his construction job during the 1980 recession. Tired of sitting around the house all day, he decided to learn how to shoe his own horse.

He took a 14-week, 40 hours a week, class at Olympia Technical Community College to learn the farrier trade. The course covered everything from horse anatomy to making shoes from blocks of soft steel.

When he graduated, he built a forge at his home on Military Road South. Horse-owning friends soon learned of his new talent and asked for his services. By dropping business cards off wherever he saw a horse, he developed a clientele of about 30 of Federal Way's equine residents — more than enough to occupy his spare hours. Domestic horses must be re-shod every six weeks to three months, depending on how often and where they are ridden.

LIKE PEOPLE shoes, horse shoes come factory-made in a variety of sizes. The modern-day farrier's job is to fit the pre-made shoe to the horse's hoof, which grows in much the same way as a human fingernail.

Though Federal Way's horse population is higher than the casual observer might guess, Domzalski said the area is running out of places to ride and some owners are moving their horses to the country in search of more open areas.

The best riding space in Federal Way used to be under the power lines, he said, but with all the construction, that is becoming increasingly difficult.

"It's slowly being used up by the developments and that's a shame," he noted.

Women own most of the horses Domzalski shoes, in keeping with the Henry
Weinhard's beer commercial where a
mysterious stranger "predicts" that,
"Someday, only little girls will ride
horses"

He speculates that women and girls are made "horse crazy" by the prospect of controlling all the power a horse offers. "It's a thrill to be able to control all that power and be able to do it with a mere two pieces of leather," he said.

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photos by Rhonda Davis

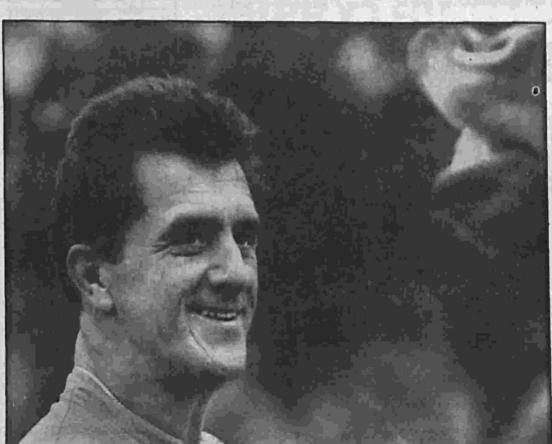
RICH DOMZALSKI talks to a client while his fourfooted subject, Warsaw, inspects his horseshoeing tools.



DOMZALSKI adjusts a factory-made horseshoe to fit Warsaw, a horse he used to own.



DOMZALSKI is careful to place a nail into the horse's hoof so the shoe won't be off center and make the horse run to one side or the other.



AFTER GETTING her nose rubbed, Tara Mar shows her teeth to an amused Domzalski.

# Simple steps cut cholesterol from microwave recipes

Microwaving is known as a low-fat way of cooking. However, micro-baked foods can still contain large amounts of cholesterol. Here are some ways to lower the cholesterol in quick breads and desserts.

Choose recipes that call for salad or cooking oil. Read labels on oil bottles carefully. Choose oils that contain unsaturated fats, like soy and corn oils, which tend to reduce blood cholesterol levels.

Try substituting 2 egg whites for each egg called for.

Increase the amount of fiber in recipes. Fiber has been shown to lower blood cholesterol. Try substituting oat flour for up to one-third of all-purpose flour. (Make oat flour by grinding uncooked oatmeal with a food processor or blender). Or substitute whole wheat flour for up to onehalf of all-purpose flour. This not only adds fiber, but gives an attractive brownish color to micro-baked foods. In most recipes, you could add a couple of tablespoons of wheat germ or oat bran. Before micro-baking, sprinkle wheat germ or whole bran cereal on top of breads or desserts for extra fiber and col-

Add flavoring, such as vanilla, to muffins. Increase amounts of spices or add cinnamon and other spices to desserts.

Substitute skim milk for whole milk, or low-fat yogurt for dairy sour cream. If sour milk is called for, buttermilk may be substituted, or soured skim milk may be used. Reconstituted nonfat dry milk may be used instead

Low Cholesterol Carrot Bran Muffins (below) is a favorite of mine from my cookbook, "Microwave Family Favorites." This recipe was easy to adapt because it already called for oil. I changed whole milk to skim and used 2 egg whites instead of 1 egg. Results were perfect.

The fruit dessert was adapted from a microwave recipe by Dow Chemical Company,



Microwave Minutes by Joyce Batcher

makers of Saran Wrap. It called for margarine already. For low saturated fat, be sure to use an all-vegetable margarine- one in which liquid soybean or corn oil is the first ingredient. For good baked texture, use solid (stick) margarine, rather than whipped (tube) margarine. The original recipe called for 1 large egg. I substituted 2 medium egg whites. I added more fiber by using whole wheat flour for half the all-purpose flour called for, and by adding oat bran. I also used the fruit unpeeled — a trick that not only adds more fiber, but also makes preparation

Low Cholesterol **Carrot Bran Muffins** 1 cup whole wheat flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup raisins (optional) % cup soured skim milk 11/2 cups whole bran cereal 1/2 cup honey ¼ cup vegetable oil 2 egg whites, beaten 1/2 cup finely-grated carrots

Topping: wheat germ (optional) On waxed paper or in a small mixing bowl, combine whole wheat flour, baking soda, baking powder and raisins; mix well and set aside.

Pour soured skim milk over bran cereal in large mixing bowl. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes to soften cereal. Stir in honey, oil, egg whites and carrots; mix until ingredients are just combined. Batter will be thick.

Prepare microwave muffin cups by lining each with a paper baking cup. Fill each about 3/3 full. Sprinkle muffin tops with wheat germ, if desired. For 6 muffins: microwave (High) 11/2 to 21/4 minutes, rotating 1/2 turn if necessary after 1 minute. Cool about 2 minutes before removing from cups. Repeat with remaining batter. Serve warm or cool. Makes about 18 muffins.

To make soured skim milk: Pour 3/4 teaspoon of white vinegar or lemon juice into a measure. Add milk to the 34-cup

Each muffin: 87 calories, 2g protein, 3g fat, 14g car-bohydrate, 84mg sodium, 0

cholesterol. Upside-Down Pear Tart 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup whole wheat flour 1/2 cup packed browned sugar 2 tablespoons oat bran ¼ teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup margarine, cut into

pieces 2 medium egg whites, beaten 4 cups sliced, unpeeled, fully ripe pears or sweet apples

1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

In mixing bowl, combine dry ingredients; mix well. Cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly. Add egg whites and mix with a fork until moistened and a dough forms. Wrap dough in plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use.

Stir together sliced fruit and orange juice concentrate in a microwave-safe, deep 9-inch pie plate. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner. Microwave (High) 3 to 4 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking, or until fruit is almost tender. Set aside to cool.

Roll chilled dough out between 2 floured sheets of waxed paper. Remove top sheet and invert dough over cooked and cooled fruit. Remove remaining waxed paper. Trim away excess dough. Crimp edges along inside rim of pie plate. Microwave (High) 6 to 8 minutes, rotating plate once after 4 minutes, until pastry no longer looks moist and is dry to the touch. Cool to room temperature. Loosen pastry edge before unmolding onto serving plate. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving: 228 calories, 3g protein, 9g fat, 36g carbohydrate, 109mg sodium, 0 cholesterol. Call or write for

cholesterol information

This information has nothing to do with microwaving techniques. But it's valuable because it gives you the facts about cholesterol so you can cook and eat the heart-healthy way.

You may write to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute for the following free booklets. Send your name, address, zip code and booklet title to: NHLBI Publications, Information Center, 4733 Bethesda Ave., Suite 530, Bethesda, MD 20814.

"Dietary Guidelines for Americans: Avoid Too Much Fat, Saturated Fat and Cholesterol," (12-page booklet); free; tips for choosing and preparing food.

"Eating to Lower Your High Blood Cholesterol," (21-page booklet); free; written for people who have been diagnosed as having high blood cholesterol. A how-to booklet gives informa-

tion needed to change eating habits and lower high blood cholesterol. It provides basic information on fats, shopping tips, and food preparation, along with a handy fat and cholesterol comparison chart. Questions for Joyce?

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

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



SWEET SPANISH Onions team up with turkey to make a nutritious main meal.

#### DRUZIANICH

Kathy and Dan Druzianich, Federal Way, welcomed their first child July 17 at St. Joesph's Hospital in Tacoma. Kirstyn Diane weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Her grandparents are Betty and Victor Druzianich, Aberdeen, and Jeanne and Larry Cuillier, Yakima. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Druzianich, Aberdeen.

A daughter was born to Sherri and Kirk Felger, Federal Way, Sept. 21 at St. Francis Community Hospital. BAKKE

A daughter was born to Debbie and Daryl Bakke, Federal Way, Sept. 12 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Kayla Renee weighed 6 pounds and 141/2 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Marie and Duane Bakke, Park River, N.D., and Mavis and Elroy Kjelland, Des Moines. Her great-grandparents are Clara and Orville Myrvik, Park River, N.D., Lillian and Joe Bakke, Park River, N.D. and Myra Capouch, Park River, N.D. EMRICH

A daughter was born to Linda and John Emrich, Milton, Sept. 18 at St. Francis Community Hospital.

Births

Cortney Mae, first child of Michelle and Ben Hudlicky, Northeast Tacoma, was born Sept. 21 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Vi and Erwin Ertler, Federal Way, and Sammie and Joe Hudlicky of Tacoma.

and Randolph Fries, Federal Way, Sept. 19 at St. Francis Community Hospital. HARRY

Pauline and Donald Harry, Kent,

welcomed their daughter Sept. 16 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Julie Dezarae weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. She joins Teresa, 9, Jeanette, 5, Eli, 3, and Candace, 2.

Anthony Frank was born to Ann and Mike Bruno, Federal Way, Sept 22 at St. Francis Community BELANGER

A son was born to Mary and John Belanger, Federal Way, Sept. 21 at Ian William weighed 6 pounds at birth and has a sister Sarah, 41/2. His grandparents are Thelma and John Belanger, Lakewood, Calif., and JoAnn Smith, Lakewood.

#### CORNELL

Paula and Jim Cornell, Federal Way, welcomed their daughter, Amanda Marie, Oct. 3 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces at birth. She has two brothers, Eric, 15 and Shawn, 12. Her grandparents are Gwyn and Don Gabel, Modesto, Calif., Helen Hooper, Modesto, Calif., and Joe Cornell, Sacramento, Calif. Her great-grandmother is Eleanor Gable, St. Petersburg, Fla.

### Onions give turkey zap

Team Sweet Spanish Onions with turkey to create a healthful, delicious dinner for family and guests alike.

Thick rings of onion bake alongside juicy turkey sausage patties and apple slices under a spicy brown sugar glaze. Golden squares of corn bread compliment the sweet savory combo. ONION, APPLE, TURKEY

SAUSAGE BAKE 3 medium (8 to 10 ounces each) **Sweet Spanish Onions** Boiling, salted water pound ground turkey

1/2 t seasoned salt ¼ t pepper 1 t paprika

1/2 t each thyme and sage 2 t vegetable oil 3 medium tart apples, sliced crosswise 1/4-inch thick 1/2 cup brown sugar

1/4 t nutmeg 2 T orange juice

2 T margarine, melted Peel onions and slice 1/4-inch thick. Cook onions in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. Combine turkey with seasoned salt, pepper, paprika, thyme and sage. Shape into patties. Pan fry in oil until light brown. Arrange onions, sausage patties and sliced apples in a 2quart casserole. Sprinkle with brown sugar and nutmeg. Drizzle with orange juice and margarine. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

EASY ONION-TURKEY THERMIDOR 2 medium (8 to 10 ounces each)

**Sweet Spanish Onions** 3 T butter or margarine 1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup

1/2 cup white wine ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 pound sliced, cooked turkey breast

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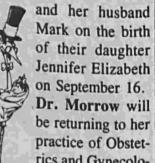
chicken soup, wine and Parmesan cheese. Arrange turkey slices over bottom of shallow casserole. Spoon onion mixture over top. Sprinkle with paprika. \_ Bake at 350 degrees. **CONGRATULATIONS!** 

onions in butter over medium

heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until

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# Farrier has Federal Way niche

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Ironically, Domzalski's own 14-year-old daughter was never infected by the horse bug that strikes so many girls, despite the fact that her father got her one of her own for a while. "She's just not interested," he

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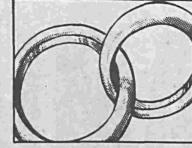
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#### McGillis-Hill will marry in June

Susie McGillis and Stephen Hill have announced their intention to be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Nancy and Jim McGillis of Bremerton. She raduated from Bremerton igh School in 1984 and from Washington State University

Her fiance is the son of Linda and Tom Hill of Federal Way. A 1988 Federal Way High School graduate, he is now in his second year at Highline Community



Couples

The wedding will take place next June in Bremerton.

#### Cossano-Whiting wed in Des Moines

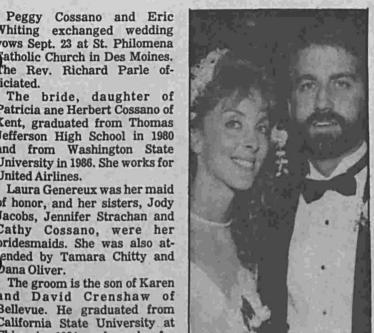
Peggy Cossano and Eric Whiting exchanged wedding vows Sept. 23 at St. Philomena atholic Church in Des Moines. he Rev. Richard Parle of-

The bride, daughter of Patricia ane Herbert Cossano of Kent, graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1980 and from Washington State

University in 1986. She works for United Airlines. Laura Genereux was her maid of honor, and her sisters, Jody Jacobs, Jennifer Strachan and Cathy Cossano, were her bridesmaids. She was also at-

ana Oliver. The groom is the son of Karen and David Crenshaw of Bellevue. He graduated from California State University at Chico in 1984 and works for

Crenshaw Associates, Inc. Scott Anderson was his best man, and his groomsmen were: Jeff Broderick, Pat Ward, Bob Oliver, Herb Cossano and Tim



Peggy and Eric Whiting

The couple honeymooned on the East Coast and are living in

#### Nalder-Voelker marry in Auburn

Kelly J. Voelker and Jason D. Nalder were married Sept. 9 at the Green River Baptist Church in Auburn. The Rev. Gerald Travis performed the

The bride is the daughter of Connie and Ed Voelker of Federal Way. She graduated from Continuation High School in 1988 and works for Fred Meyer.

Kim LaPointe was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Trena Moore, Tracey Voelker, and Carol Emard.

The groom is the son of Ann and Bud Nalder of Federal Way. le graduated from Decatur ligh School in 1986 and works for Snap On Tools.

Gary Gustin was his best man, and his groomsmen were: Rob Grunhurd, Matt McMuller and Troy Finlayson.

The couple honeymooned on the Oregon coast and are living in Federal Way.



Jason and Kelly Nalder

### Hess-Wilson wed at Servants Church

Lorraine Hess and Ken Wilson were married Sept. 30 at Servants of Christ Church. The Rev. Perry Raak performed the wed-

The bride is the daughter of Nancy and Arvid Hess of Federal Way. She attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University and works for the

Weyerhaeuser Co. as a scientist. Lynette Hess was her maid of honor, and Danielle Ebert and Suzanne Mann were her bridesmaids.

The groom is the son of Maxine Wilson of Longbranch. He attended Western Washington University and is a safety and health specialist for Chemical Processors Inc.

Bryan Wilson was his best





FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY - The library will show preschool movies at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 11. The films are: 'Where the Wild Things Are," "Banana Slug," and "Strega Non-• The library will hold a free math

enrichment program for children ages 5 to 7 at 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Oct. 14. Parents are welcome.

For information about either program, call 839-0257. The library is at 848 S. 320th St.

BABYSITTER TRAINING - Valley Medical Center is offering a babysitter training class from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 12. The class is for students 11 and over and costs \$7.50. Call 251-5128 for information.

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tor, Yvonne Sullivan, Oct. 4 and is

Dr. George W. Koss, a Federal

Way physician, recently attended

the annual Scientific Assembly of

the American Academy of Family

The meeting, held in September,

drew more than 3,000 physicians

from throughout the country. The in-

tent of the conference is to keep par-

ticipating doctors abreast of the

latest medical advances. This year's

topics included physician payment

reform, cancer therapy, diabetes

A number of Federal Way natives

completed the requirements for

graduation from Central

Washington University at the con-

AUDUBON SOCIETY - Margaret

Dilly will present a program on

mushrooms at the society's next

meeting, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 16, at the

Auburn Public Library, 808 Ninth S.E., Auburn. Call 886-1836 or 897-

PRE-DIVORCE SEMINAR - An at:

torney and a financial planner will

help those people considering a

divorce to understand its financial

consequences. The seminar will be

held from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Oct. 14, in

**Building 23 of Highline Community** 

College. The seminar is free, but

reservations are required. Call 575-

FIGHTING FAIR - Alysa Ruddell,

a clinical psychologist, will discuss

ways of handling disagreements at

the next free Schick Shadel Hospital

seminar. It begins at 7 p.m., Oct. 11,

at the hospital, 12101 Ambaum Blvd.

S.W., Burien. Call 244-8100 for in-

FAMILIES AND GRIEF -

Children's Hospital will hold a con-

ference on families and grief for all

people who deal with families after a

death. It will be held from 8 a.m. to

4:30 p.m., Oct. 13, in Children's

Wright Auditorium. Bereavement

counselors, school personnel,

clergy, nurses, physicians and

funeral directors are encouraged to

attend. The fee is \$65 per person.

Call Caren Monastersky at 526-2167

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College's Women's Programs

department is offering a class on self

esteem. It will meet from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m., Oct. 14 and 21. The fee is \$10.

LEARNING LEADERSHIP SKILLS

- The Women's Programs depart-

ment at Highline Community Col-

lege will hold an evening discussion

on leadership skills from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 12' at the school's Federal Way center, 31233-B Pacific Highway S. Call 878-3710 for in-

formation about the evening discus-

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS - A

how to be a friend will be offered to children in kindergarten through

third grade by the Camp Fire organization. The class will be from

10 to 11 a.m., Saturdays, Oct. 14 to

28. The fee is \$8 and the classes will be at 329 S. Washington Ave., Kent. Call 461-8550 for information.

DENTAL IMPLANTS - A dental surgeon and a prosthodontist will give a free seminar on dental im-

plants from 7 to 8 p.m., Oct. 12, at

Highline Community College. For

information or to register, call 431-

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#### **Local Heroes**

They include: Helga Kulkarni, bachelor's in early childhood education, Eric Larson, bachelor's in leisure services, and Susan Blanchett, bachelor's in accounting.

Also, Marie Despain earned a bachelor's in accounting and Todd Powell earned a bachelor of science degree in individual studies. CWU HONOR ROLL

Several Federal Way natives have been named to Central Washington University's summer honor roll.

Lynn Trezise earned a 3.769 grade point average on 4.0 scale.

Marie Lamonte earned a 3.893 and Susan Nuzzo earned a 3.954.



#### Just for You

WEIGHT-LOSS SERIES - Valley Medical Center will hold a series of classes on losing weight beginning with a free class at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 17. Class size is limited. Call 251-5128 for information.

HARD OF HEARING - The next meeting of the Self Help for the Hard of Hearing group will feature a demonstration on auditory systems and will begin at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 14, at the Tacid Center, 6315 S. 19th St. Call 939-5110 or 833-7362 for informa-

VICTIM/OFFENDER RECON-CILIATION - The Victim Offender Reconciliation Program will train mediators Oct. 17 to 29. The training involves 36 hours of instruction, which will be held evenings and weekends. Mediators will learn to facilitate face-to-face meetings between teen-age offenders and victims of property crimes. Call 621-8871 for information.

### Real estate firm sets sales records

John L. Scott Real Estate recently broke its 1988 sales record of \$1.42 billion. Sales for 1989 are up 29.3 percent in dollar volume and 15.9 percent in transactions over 1988.

The Puget Sound firm was recently ranked 14th among the nation's top 50 brokers. It was the only Seattle brokerage so listed.

The company has 19 branch offices throughout the Puget Sound area, including one in Federal Way.



**Business Notes** 

#### Des Moines gets research system

WESTLAW, a computerassisted legal research system, has been installed at the Des Moines Library, 21620 11th Ave. S. Access to the WESTLAW system resulted from efforts by the Des Moines Library and the King County Library System.

WESTLAW provides access to

numerous electronic databases including the Dow Jones News/Retrieval service, the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology and numerous government and newspaper information net-

## Eastsiders prepare for apartment battle

The East Side Residents Association will meet twice this month to prepare for their appeal of a proposed apartment complex at Military Road South and Peasley Canyon Road.

The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11, at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. Maj. Ollie Moore, commander of the King County Police Precinct 5, will be the speaker. Representatives of the Federal Way School District will be on hand as well.

The second meeting will feature representatives of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District. It will begin at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 18, in the board room of Federal Way School District headquarters.

For information about either meeting, contact Donna Grossruck at 838-7979.

#### 50 Plus group to hold meeting

St. Francis Community Hospital and the Federal Way AARP Chapter will hold their monthly "50 Plus...Healthier Us" program beginning with lunch at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 15 in the hospital cafeteria.

October's program features

Edward McFerran, an attorney, discussing funeral and burial preplanning. He will also talk about consumer protection and how to select a facility that will carry out a person's wishes after they have died.





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# Good runways make for happy landings

By BECKY KRAMER

They're the keepers of the runways at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Their job is to make sure the wide expanses of concrete are free from clutter that could cause an accident on the airstrip. Clutter can be anything - a stalled airplane, a flock of starlings, a sheet of ice on the runway or a nut or bolt that could be ingested into a jet engine.

It's a job with duties that fall between those of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the airlines, says Doug Lynch, superintendent of airport operations for the Port of Seat-

The airlines bring the planes into and out of the airport. The FAA controls the takeoffs and landing times. But airport operators are the ones who check to make sure that burnt bulbs are replaced in the lights defining the runways, cracks in the concrete are reported and repaired and that snowplows are on standby when there's a storm on the horizon.

Maintaining the runways is a job that requires employees round the clock, seven days a week, Lynch says.

"EVERY CHRISTMAS and Thanksgiving is just another day for us," says Gene Sager, an airport controller who works under Lynch.

It's a job most chose because of their interest in flying, says Sager, who's been a controller for 22 years.

"It's really a love affair. That's the way to describe it," he says. Sager learned to fly in 1956 when he was in the service. The thrill was like being a kid who gets his hands on a piece of candy, he recalls.

Later, he went to work for the Port of Seattle police, and finally he ended up in an office with huge glass windows overlooking the runways, Concourse C and the air cargo buildings at Sea-

Flying gave him much of the practical experience he needed



photo by Ken Shipley

GENE SAGER, (left) an airport supervisor, checks weather conditions in Denver, while another supervisor, Bob Bullock, relaxes a few minutes before going off duty.

for the job, including a knowledge of weather.

Part of the air controller's domain is a room full of weather computers and other technical equipment.

PUNCHING A few instructions into a computer results in a readout of weather conditions at other airports across the country. Another command gives a satellite picture of weather conditions within a 70-mile radius of

Airport operations doesn't

communicate weather conditions to the airlines, but it's imperative that the department has an up to the minute report, Lynch says.

For instance, if two inches of snow is expected within a couple of hours, an order will go out to maintenance people to start checking the fuel and oil levels in the snow plows. If weather is bad at a connecting airport, such as Denver, airport operations needs to know that, too. If passengers start packing up in

military. Bullock is a former Alaskan bush pilot. the terminals because their connecting flights are delayed, food

Most airport supervisors choose the job because they love

aviation, Sager says. He learned to fly when he was in the

plies on hand. Another part of the air controller's domain is a fleet of vans driven by senior ramp con-

concessioniers must be alerted

so they will have enough sup-

At any minute of any day, a driver in a van is cruising around the airport, monitoring what's going on.

THE AIRPORT'S runways and taxiways are as familiar to

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a chronic inability to handle

money. You can, of course, have

What methods are best?

van drivers as stretches of Interstate-5 are to commuters. (The one rule of the road, however, is that taxiing airplanes have right-of-way.) Senior ramp controllers drive around, stopping to adjust the expansion joints that keep the 17-feet concrete from cracking, directing air cargo planes to the correct unloading spot and picking up debris that could be sucked into a jet engine.

It's amazing what you'll find, says senior ramp controller Anthony Barnes, who has picked up silverware, pieces of tires and odd scraps of metal on the taxiways and runways.

Each van comes equipped with a shotgun but it's for shooting firecrackers to disperse flocks of birds, not for personal safety.

Birds and wild animals on the runway can be a concern, says Dennis Bulman, an environmental/health specialist who works in airport operations.

The 1,000 acres in the north and south clear zone and the area west of the airport is essentially a wildlife preserve, housing all kinds of birds, small mammals and even a family of coyotes, Bulman says.

Some of those animals are attracted to the runway area, he

"If you put lots of cement down, seagulls like it because it's a wide open space," he says. "They can forage in the dumpsters and the rain washes worms onto the edges of the runways."

Short grass near the runway areas brings in flocks of starlings, looking for spiders and other insects. But letting the grass grow high attracts mice and rabbits, which in turn brings hawks and other birds of prey.

Bird populations on airport property need careful monitoring, Bulman says. A small dense flock of birds, such as starlings, or a large bird, like a heron, could bring down a plane if it struck in the right place.

Bulman mainly relies on taped bird distress calls and other scare tactics to keep birds and other wild animals out of the

"I dearly love the animals," he says. "I'd just as soon train them to stay away from the air-

Besides the controller, senior ramp controllers and a biologist, airport operations also have people working in its communication system and running the subways between the satellite terminals, Lynch says.

Keeping everything running smoothly is a big job, he says, and one tht requires lots of coor-

# Home sales present tax questions

Pack, unpack...pack, unpack...pack, unpack...pack. This is "home ownership"? No wonder the allure of it fades in

Dear Mr. Campbell: I bought my first home in 1979 for \$47,500. In the last 10 years I have been transferred five times. I sold my last home a few months ago for \$88,883. Overall, I have made approximately \$10,000 through the sale of these homes (\$3,000 on the last one).

Presently I am renting. I believe I have 18 months to purchase another home before I would have to pay a capital gains tax. If I decide not to buy a house, what is the capital gains tax based on? How much would I have to pay?

Ms. J.K., Durham, N.C. Answer: Good grief! You've been transferred five times in 10 years? You might as well have joined the circus. I am, however, impressed by your perseverance in buying a new home every time you've moved and I wouldn't blame you at all at this point in throwing in the towel and renting - temporari-

Actually, you've got two years, instead of 18 months, to make this buy/rent decision and before you have to face the music with the Internal Revenue Service. The only tax consequence you will have if you decide not to buy will be on the gain in your last transaction, which you pegged at about \$3,000. And this gain will be taxed as though it were ordinary income and at your normal rate, which is probably about 28 per-

Before you lay any money out to Uncle Sam, however, I would sit down with a good tax accountant because I suspect that those dollar figures you gave me on your gains are ballpark estimates and that - if you've got the paperwork to back it up I'll bet a pretty penny that when your buying and selling expenses are itemized on those four or five transactions the amount of actual "gain" each time was considerably less than you actually think it is. Which, of course, would make the taxable gain on the last sale considerably less than the \$3,000 figure you gave me.

It's largely a hunch, I'll grant



Don Campbell

About Real Estate

you, but dig back and try to reconstruct exactly how much it cost you each time in brokerage commissions, advertising costs and other legitimate expenses whenever a home was sold and a replacement purchased. I really think you should be able to trim that \$3,000 "profit" down.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I own five acres of land in a Florida development. There has been a great increase in real estate activity in this area recently. I have received many inquiries from brokers wanting to sell this property for me. It is zoned "E," which is an "estate" category. I am 77 years old and do want to sell the property. I cannot visit the area any more, and therefore cannot make a judgment regarding the integrity of these inquiring brokers. Would you advise me as to the best way to handle this problem?

Mr. G.D., Speedway, Ind. Answer: Yes, the time has obviously come to get this property off your back. And the fact that the brokers have been contacting you about selling it would certainly suggest that the market is there. They would be pretty scarce otherwise.

Any long-distance business venture has some hazards connected with it, of course, so you are quite right in being wary. Did you keep the names and phone numbers of the brokers who have contacted you? The fact that they had the incentive to track you down speaks pretty well for their zeal.

If you've got their telephone numbers I would call back, chat with them and pull a few facts out of them - how long have they been doing business in the area? Are they members of the have declared bankruptcy due **National Association of Realtors** (and the local chapter)? Ask for a bank reference and the names of one or two individuals, or businesses, that they have represented in the past. And then I would track down the local Better Business Bureau (if one exists in the area) and see if any negative reports have been filed on them and, if so, how they were resolved.

Failing all else (or if you have lost the names and numbers of those contacting you), I would send away for a copy of the local newspaper covering the area on the day of the week when it features real estate advertising. Look for the names of brokerages servicing the general area where your development is located and call two or three of them and follow the same line of questioning mentioned before.

a 100-word explanation of how the bankruptcy came about attached to your credit rating without cost to you and which might mollify a would-be lender to some extent. But it's no miracle cure-all and there's no "best" way to buy a home with a bankruptcy behind you.

With a large enough down payment you might find a seller willing to carry the mortgage himself. But, of course, he's going to want to see the credit report, too. How persuasive can

### County will recognize waste-cutting projects

An achievement awards program for outstanding contributions in waste reduction and recycling is only one of the numerous events the King County Solid Division has planned during its first Recycle Week Nov. 13-19.

Recycle Week '89 and the Achievement Awards program are part of King County's overall plan to aid residents in reducing waste by 65 percent by

Mutually supported by King County Executive Tim Hill, the King County Council and suburban municipalities, Recycle Week's main goal is to help residents and businesses reduce waste and recycle more.

The achievement awards program is one of the principal focal points of Recycle Week '89. King County individuals and organizations are encouraged to enter their waste reduction or recycling programs in the Achievement Awards competition. Programs can include everything from backyard composting to new uses for recycled goods to reduction efforts for non-recyclable packaging.

The entry deadline is Oct. 20. The awards ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 16.

### **HCC** center offers advice

Free consulting services for small-business owners in south King County are now available at the Federal Way outlet of Highline Community College.

Workshops and individual consulting sessions for business owners are led by Neil Delisanti. a small-business development specialist assigned to area by Washington State University, co-sponsor of the program. Delisanti assists new and established businesses by

providing information about finance, marketing, personnel, sales and planning.

Workshops are offered once a month at the Federal Way center and consulting is available Tuesday afternoons by appointment.

The Federal Way center is located in the north end of the Federal Way Shopping Center, Pacific Highway South and South 312th Street. For more information, call 878-9757.

King County Fire District 11 1243 S.W. 112th Street (206) 243-0330

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING The Board of Fire Commissioners of King County Fire District No. 11 have called a Special Meeting to be held on October 18, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. at Headquarters Station, 1243 S.W. 112th, Seat-

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the decision of the Board of Fire Commissioners to surplus the property located at 12653 Des Moines Way So., Seattle, Washington presently being used as a Medical and Dental Clinic.

Legal Description: Lot 18, Block 7, Boulevard Park Addition, less the West 125 feet, according to plat thereof recorded in Volume 22 of plats, page 64, records of King County, Washington. Harriet L. Wolfgang Secretary for the Board of

Fire Commissioners Published in the Federal Way News/ Community News on September 27, October 4 and 11, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE 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, charrett/ conceptual alternatives and preliminary budget. The Federal Way Library is apapproximately 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 ar-

chitect may be required to work with an independent value engineering team, assist the Library District in evaluating building cost estimates, design alternatives. life cycle costs and construction administration during the design development and construction document

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 subconsultants 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 SF25U 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.

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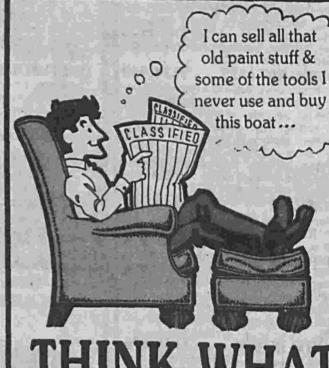
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# Opera singer tackles TJ coaching job

By CHUCK MINGORI

On the surface, there may not be a lot of similarity between singing opera and coaching football. But Laird Thornton has found some common ground.

Thornton is a first-year teacher, dividing his time as a concert and swing choir instructor at Thomas Jefferson High School with teaching general music to students at Star Lake and Nautilus elementaries. He's also an assistant line coach for the Thomas Jefferson football team and an opera singer.

Thornton has done "about 50 operas" and performed various opera roles, from the four villians in the "Tales of Hoffman" to Falstaff in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" to the Count in the "Marriage of Figaro" as well as Geronimo in "The Secret Marriage."

He's now tuning up with the University of Washington opera and rehearsing for an upcoming performance in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte," a comical opera that will be performed in Meany Hall Nov. 2-5.

The busy barotonist has found his work as an assistant line coach at Jefferson to be both a humbling and enjoyable experience.

"I must say I'm not anywhere near the Sam Beesleys and his first assistants, but I know enough and am learning enough to be a model of someone who takes the game seriously and takes what it teaches the kids seriously," said Thornton.

ALTHOUGH SINGING in the opera and coaching football seem to be two diverse fields, Thornton has discovered that such words as "team" and "discipline" are common in both areas.

Thornton hasn't played football since college, but he has remained interested in the game during the interim as a fan. Thornton, a Renton resident who is married and has seven children, was an all-league offensive tackle at Dorsey High School in Los Angeles in the ear-

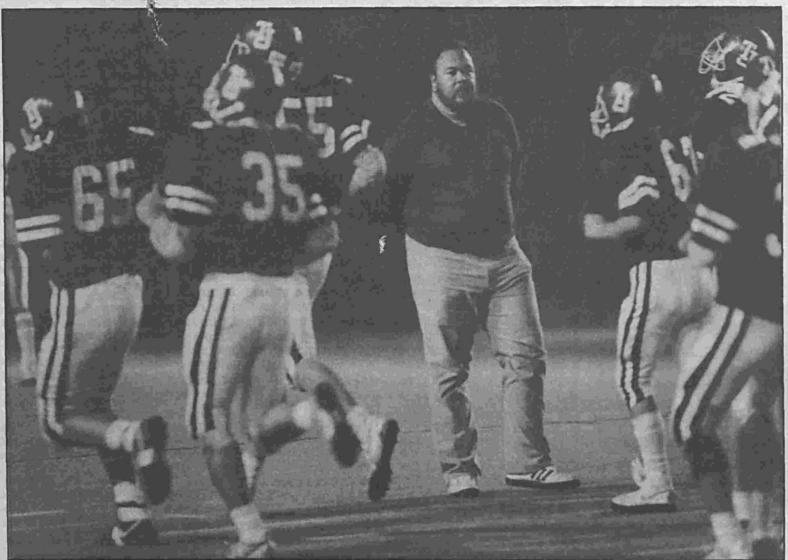


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LAIRD THORNTON (center) has found some common ground between being an opera singer and working as an assistant football coach at Thomas Jefferson.

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After attending high school, Thornton chose to begin attending college at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., where he played football and entered school as a pre-law major.

Somewhere around his sophomore year in college after singing in the choir his freshman year, Thornton was asked to take voice lessons from the instructor.

"I think what really happened that made me turn into a music major was that the vocal in-

structor asked me to do a musical with the stage," said Thornton.

He became so engrossed with singing that Thornton switched from pre-law to a music major his junior year. Thornton later studied voice and technique at the University of Southern California and also did quite a bit of opera work there. He also branched out from USC to the Los Angeles Opera and other "offshot operas" in the Southern California area.

Thornton had an early op-

portunity to show off his singing talents at Jefferson just prior to the start of the school year when he sang the national anthem at an orientation for sophomore students.

HE IS NOW maintaining a hectic daily schedule that has kept him away from his family. His day begins at 6:40 a.m. at Jefferson and it doesn't end for him until around 6 p.m. at the end of football practice.

Then he has opera rehearsal at 7 p.m. Monday through Satur-

day at the UW or with his own church choir (he's also director of music at St. John's Lutheran Church).

"There's not a whole lot of money (in singing opera), but you tend to stay busy, keeping your art sharp," he pointed out.

When Thornton first moved to this area, he was a social concerns coordinator at St. Mary's Catholic Church and also was on the executive board of the King County Food Coalition and the Seattle Food Committee. He also chaired the public relations and media committee and was very active in the advocacy of food and shelter.

Thornton also took a position as a barotone soloist at the Gethsemany Lutheran Church when he first moved to the area.

THORTON ALSO started doing choral clinics to become better known with his first at Bothell High School. Denny Berrens of the Northshore School District is the one who piqued his interest in teaching.

"He kind of gave me my first nudge, saying maybe you should be doing some teaching," said Thornton.

Thornton later earned his teaching certificate after attending the University of Washington.

Thornton said when it was first suggested that he apply for the assistant coaching position at Jefferson by principal Ann Gentle, he was "taken back." But as he discussed the possibility further, Thornton said he became more intrigued with the idea of being seen in a different light.

He enjoys having the players aware that he is someone who takes the opera seriously, "But who also can get on them and get after them about the discipline and the heart that it takes to be a team player."

Thornton, who works mostly with the junior varsity, noted the Raider coaching staff has "helped me a great deal to rekindle the fires of the game in my mind so that I could be a little more helpful. They've made it easy to become involved in the program and been very kind and understanding with my hectic schedule."

Through the first two months, everything has worked out well.

"I do enjoy the things I'm doing, I think the kids are great here," he said. "Everything has been a plus since I've been here. I'm looking forward to every day, and I guess that's what it's all about."

# • Federal Way swamps Auburn

Federal Way splashed to a 112-60 victory over Auburn Thursday, putting the Eagles at 2-0 in South Puget Sound League girls' swimming action and at 5-0

overall.—
The Eagles started off by winning the 200 medley relay, as Kari Van Pool, Diane Corey, Denise Butts and Jana Foster crossed the finish line with a 2:02.86 time.

Jessica Bunt placed second in the 200 freestyle at 2:15.88, followed by teammates Elizabeth Fuller (2:21.76) and Shannon Ormsby (2:28.06).

Corey won the 200 individual medley with a 2:20.98 effort and Van Pool was second at 2:34.77.

Denise Butts took the 50 freestyle in a state-qualifying 25.95 time and Foster was third (28.85) with Jessica Anderson fifth (29.72).

Melissa Neuman was first in the diving competition with 164.05 points, ahead of Tracie Bonilla (146.85) and Sarah Nagae (122.45) for an Eagle sweep.

Wendy Kesler led another

Federal Way sweep in the 100 butterfly at 1:02.77, followed by Megan Sather (1:08.99) and Stephanie Fuller (1:11.84).

BUTTS captured first in the 100 freestyle with a state-qualifying 56.15 time and Foster was second at 1:01.18 with Libbi Presti fifth (1:05.07).

Bunt was the winner of the 500 freestyle at 6:11.46. Elizabeth Fuller was third at 6:24.98 and Michelle Andrews fourth (6:34.97).

Kesler took the 100 backstroke

in 1:07.61 and Van Pool was fourth, 1:16.74, while Corey won the 100 breaststroke with a statequalifying 1:12.63 time with Presti fourth (1:19.99) and Ormsby fifth (1:28.19).

Elizabeth Fuller, Sather, Bunt and Kesler combined to take the 400 freestyle relay at 4:16.13 and Joanna Mead, Kristi Iyall, Andrews and Anderson third at 4:35.17.

Federal Way will meet Thomas Jefferson for 4 p.m. action at Highline Community College tomorrow.

# Gator swimmers post first victory

The Decatur girls' swimming team posted its first victory of the year Thursday, edging Puyallup in a road meet, 91-80.

The Gators got off to a quick start, as Karen Seymour, Kristi Kahler, Mandy Major and Suzanne Yee combined to win the 200 models violating 2:10.1

Suzanne Yee combined to win the 200 medley relay in 2:10.1. Ali McDougall took the 200 freestyle in 2:19.75 and Yee was fourth (2:38.26) with Julie

Gheem fifth (2:40.37).

Laura Sycamore was the winner of the 200 individual medley in 2:21.72 and Kahler was third (2:41.38) with Julie Friedenberg fifth (2:55.21).

Danielle Russo captured first in the 50 freestyle at 28.6 and Major was second (29.76) with Jenny Smith sixth (34.69).

Cynthia Watkins placed second in the diving competition

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# **Around Town**

#### Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks were humbled at home by the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday, 20-16, and now must go on the road to San Diego to play the Chargers.

The action will start at 1 p.m. and be televised on KING Channel 5 with radio coverage on KIRO 710.

Both teams enter the ballgame at Jack Murphy Stadium with a

Both teams enter the ballgame at Jack Murphy Stadium with a 2-3 regular season record, with San Diego coming off only a 16-10 loss to Denver.

The two teams are 10-10 against each other in the all-time series, although the Seahawks have won eight of the last nine except for a loss down there last year.

### Huskies

The University of Washington football team has come across hard times of late, dropping its last three games including a 24-16 loss to USC in Los Angeles Saturday.

The Huskies will bring a 2-3 record into Saturday's action against the University of Oregon Ducks at Husky Stadium, which will get underway at 1 p.m. and be carried on KOMO-Radio 1000.

Oregon stands at 3-2 after losing its second Pac-10 game of the

year Saturday, falling to the Washington State Cougars, 51-38.

Washington holds a 49-28-5 overall advantage in the all-time series with the Ducks, but has lost the last two meetings, both of

which took place in Eugene.

The UW men's soccer team is taking part in the Pilot Fall Classic in Portland this week, playing St. Mary's at 1 p.m. Friday and the University of San Diego at 12 p.m. Sunday.

### Cougars

Washington State is riding high with a 5-1 season record, and the Cougars are coming off a convincing 51-38 win over the Oregon Ducks.

This week the Cougars will come home to Pullman to play Stanford in 2.2 m.

ford in a 2 p.m. game. Stanford is 1-4 on t

Stanford is 1-4 on the year, but only lost to top-ranked Notre Dame by a 27-17 score this past week. The Cardinal holds a 22-18-1 advantage over WSU in the all-time series.

Cougar games are aired on KING-Radio 1090.

# SportsWatch



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DONNIS HENRY (right) and the Decatur Gators will be out to stop the Puyallup Vikings at Sparks Stadium tomorrow, as Joey Sonnenfeld (left) and the Thomas Jefferson Raiders visit Sumner.

## Home Teams

### **Football**

Thomas Jefferson and Decatur will both go into action on the road tomorrow, with TJ's Raiders visiting Sumner and the Gators going to Puyallup.

Both games start at 7:30 p.m., as does Federal Way's home game against Rogers at Federal Way Memorial Field Friday.

### Girls' soccer

A girls' soccer twin bill is scheduled at Federal Way Memorial Field tomorrow, as Decatur hosts Bethel at 5:30 p.m. and Federal Way gets a visit from Puyallup at 7:30 p.m. Thomas Jefferson is at Curtis, also at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Federal Way entertains Lakes at 7:30 p.m., while TJ goes to Spanaway Lake at 5:30 p.m. and Decatur to Rogers at 7:30 p.m.

### Volleyball

Decatur is at Rogers for a 7 p.m. match tomorrow and Thomas Jefferson at Kentwood, with TJ coming home to face Clover Park Tuesday and Decatur hosting Puyallup. Federal Way is at Kent-Meridian Tuesday.

### Other action

The regular cross country season ends tomorrow for the South Puget Sound League, with Decatur hosting Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson at 4 p.m.

Federal Way visits TJ at the same time in girls' swimming at Highline Community College and Decatur entertains Curtis at 3:30 p.m. at Federal Way.

TJ is at Federal Way for a boys' tennis match at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow and Decatur hosts Puyallup, and Monday TJ hosts Auburn with the Gators at Kent-Meridian and Eagles at Clover

Park.

Golf teams will enter crossover action tomorrow, with who plays who dependent on where teams finished in their division of the SPSL.

# TJ golfers sink Spartans, tie Warriors

The Thomas Jefferson golf team defeated Sumner, 63-55, last Tuesday and then tied Clover Park, 51-51, on Thursday to boost its record to 4-1-1 in South Puget Sound League Puget Division play.

In Thursday's match against Clover Park, Raider golfer Willie Fagan earned co-medalist honors with a round of 41 (six over) at Tacoma Golf and Coun-

Against Sumner on Tuesday, Ryan Wilson shot 39 for 15 points to earn match medalist honors at the Linden golf course. Dan Lydell finished with 42 for eight points, Fagan had 46 for eight, Mike Sharp 44 for 10, Dave Milligan 44 for 10 and Robert Brandford 46 for eight.

In the Raiders' previous win, a 66-59 decision over Kentwood, Wilson and Fagan each shot 41 for 13, while Sharp finished with 42 for 12, Lydell 43 for 11, Milligan 44 for 10 and Bill McNally 47 for seven.

The Thomas Jefferson golf team hosted Rogers yesterday (after press time).

DECATUR enjoyed a 76-72 victory over Puyallup on Tuesday of last week and also defeated Spanaway Lake on Thursday, 75-32, to bring the Gators' record in Sound Division play to 4-1.

In Thursday's lopsided win

over the Sentinels, Kirk Hastings and Jimmy Borrelli took home co-medalist honors with rounds of 40 for four over par at Twin Lakes.

Tuesday, Casey Stahl was the medalist with a round of 38 for two over par at Allenmore against Puyallup.

Neil Richter shot 39 for 15 points in his first varsity match, while Hastings added 43 for 11, Dave Woods 43 for 12, Jerramy Hainline 44 for 12 and Borrelli 44

The score of 76 against Puyallup was Decatur's highest mark of the season as everyone finished with 10 points or better.

"We had excellent balance." said Decatur golf coach Jim Von Doehren. "Everyone had at leas 10 points or more. That's what you've got to have to have a good team, no one lagging behind and no one dominating. We had real good balance."

Decatur played at Meridian

Valley against Kent-Meridian yesterday (after press time).

FEDERAL WAY beat Bethel, 58-43, last Tuesday, but lost to Auburn on Thursday, 88-61, to fall to 2-4 in Puget Division play.

The Eagles were led by match medalist Chris Vance, who shot a three-over-par 39 at North Shore for 15 points in his team's win over Bethel.

Federal Way played host to Clover Park yesterday (after press time).

# Alaskan recipe toughens fish eggs

Glo Leverett of the Twin Lakes area, who describes herself as an ex-Alaska sourdough, called to share an old recipe from up north used to firm fish eggs. She was inspired after reading about some local concoctions.

Glo, along with her husband, Virgil, fished the Kenai River with a mixture used by most residents and guides. For those not familiar with this river, it is known for its large salmon and swift current. Flo claims this recipe toughened the eggs so that they stayed together longer.

The first step is to clean and dry the skeins. Cut them into bait-size portions and dump into her egg cure (recipe to follow), which is stored in a pickle or peanutbutter jar. Lay the jar sideways on the kitchen counter and for the next

Thomas Jefferson High

School soccer players Jessie

Casbere and Cacey Zimmer

have been named the Federal

Way News' Co-Athletes of the

players on the Thomas Jeffer-

son girls' soccer team, which

Sound League record into this

Casbere and Zimmer each

scored three goals during the

Raiders' 6-0 victory over Ken-

tridge last Thursday. On Tue-

two goals and set up teammate

The Raider soccer team had

outscored its SPSL opponents,

Both Casbere and Zimmer

are seniors on the Raider soc-

ward, while Zimmer is a mid-

outstanding weeks for the week

Decatur quarterback Jason

game-winning touchdown pass

to teammate Brandon Bunch

Stiles, who tossed a 21-yard-

cer team. Casbere plays for-

Other athletes who had

of Oct. 1-8 were:

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Karey Hinkson for another.

63-0, entering this week.

fielder.

goals in an 8-0 romp over

carried a 9-0-0 South Puget

week's schedule of games.

Casbere and Zimmer are key



Dick Benbow

several hours give the jar a spin whenever you pass by. Eventually a syrup will have formed and the contents can be refrigerated.

And Glo's secret recipe is...one-half portion borax and one-half brown sugar.

Glo prefers this timehonored recipe to the use of sodium sulfite, a new technique she doesn't like because using it makes her hands feel as if they were dipped in lye. I kidded Glo about the brown sugar by saying it sounded more like my recipe to prepare fish for smoking. She said that up north in sourdough country, they add a touch of soy sauce to their brown sugar and brine when smoking fish. If you've some smoking recipes to share, drop me a line or give me a

"Get Hooked on Fishing...Not Drugs" is the slogan for the Fall Sportsman Show, scheduled for the Tacoma Dome Nov. 15 through 19. Again this year there will be a trout pond for kids. Their excitement is contagious. Those who would

adult supervision can call Gene Tanaka at 244-8322.

Last weekend I slipped down to the Green River in between household chores. Both times that the munchycrunchy time (solunar bite period) came around, I was deep into some project so I missed out on the right timing. I did see plenty of jumping fish and even stuck a huge chinook that made the reel scream and jumped an incredible distance straight

I immediately broke the fish off as chinooks cannot be kept and there were plenty of silvers around. However, I couldn't coax any of them to hit my jigs or spinners. I noticed those who used eggs with a float fared no better. Hopefully the mid-week scheduled rains will bring in some brighter, more aggressive fish.

### Raider swimmers fall to Clover Park

Clover Park dealt Thomas Jefferson a 120-52 loss in South Puget Sound League girls' swimming action Thursday.

The Raiders opened the meet with a second-place finish in the 200 medley relay, as Jessica Owen, Michelle Spencer, Sylvia Gomez and Alecia Soyk crossed the finish line in 2:27.85.

Stephanie Xavier was fourth in the 200 freestyle at 2:36.67, ahead of Angel Guy (3:01.63).

Jennifer Thurnau placed second in the 200 individual medley at 2:27.12, with teammate Kristal Miller coming in fifth at 3:43.88.

Gomez came in third in the 50 freestyle at 31.82 and Owen was fifth (34.39) with Heather Whiting sixth (43.49).

Cristi Rollolazo won the diving competition for the Raiders with 128,20 points and Carmen Clark was fourth (81.30) with Kristi Tredo fifth (65.55).

Gomez was fourth in the 100

butterfly at 1:22.83, ahead of Spencer (1:25.74) and Miller (1:57.27).

Xavier came in third in the 100 freestyle at 1:10.20 in front of Soyk (1:11.21) with Bekki Henderson sixth (1:29.46).

THURNAU posted a Raider victory in the 500 freestyle at 5:54.91 and Guy was fourth (8:04.60), while Owen was fourth in the 100 backstroke at 1:28.48 in front of Keri Younker (2:01.41) and Teresa Schacht (4:07.37).

Spencer was third in the 100 breaststroke at 1:27.64 and Warren fifth (1:47.81) with Melia Kane sixth (1:56.28).

Xavier, Soyk, Guy and Thurnau combined for a second-place finish in the 400 freestyle relay at 4:45.27.

Thomas Jefferson will play host to Federal Way in a 4 p.m. meet at Highline Community College tomorrow.

## Trojans take a pair

The Fife volleyball team won two matches last week to improve to 7-2 in Pierce County League action.

The Trojans were 15-10, 15-12, 3-15, 15-10 winners at White River Tuesday, before taking a 12-15, 15-5, 15-13, 15-7 win at

Washington Thursday.
Fife had Julie Friedenberg back from an injury that kept her out of the previous week's action, but before boarding the bus to go to White River Trojan head coach Jan Kirk learned of another injury.

Setter Holly Anderson had sustained a cut and could not play, leaving Kirk with one setter instead of two. "We made adjustments on the

bus," said Kirk.

Kelly Parkhurst was left as the lone setter, and had a standout game with 43 assists. "She had to run a 5-1 that we

had never practiced before," said Kirk. "She did a super job." Janelle Johnson filled Anderson's spot in the starting six.

"She did well in Holly's place," said Kirk. "We didn't suffer as much as I thought we would with all of the adjustments."

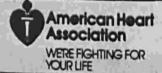
IN THURSDAY'S win at Washington, Tunkkari had 16 kills to go with 26-for-27 serving and a 90-percent passing effort.

Jenny Linden picked up 24

stuff blocks.

"Since we're so short, we have to win as a team," said Kirk. "If anyone is in there not doing well we're in trouble. We move the ball around and don't just set to one person all the time. We don't have a big hitter that everyone can concentrate on."

Fife will be at Tahoma for a 7:30 p.m. match tomorrow, before visiting Enumclaw for 3:45 p.m. action Tuesday.



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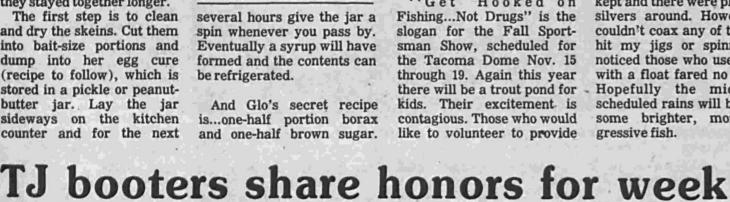
Decatur football player Matt

Leamer, who blocked a punt with 1:27 to go against Lakes

Thomas Jefferson running

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for 170 yards and scored three

touchdowns on 36 carries in a

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two touchdowns; Federal Way receiver Lake Dawson, who caught three passes for 54 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown catch; And Decatur volleyball

players Nicole Adkins and Kathy Laky, who led the Gators to a win over cross-town rival Federal Way. Adkins collected 15 kills and nine assists and Laky finished with nine kills and seven blocks and was a devastating force at the net.

### Gator swimmers nab win

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with 149.4 points ahead of teammates Nina Tsai (112.45) and

Kym Backlund (66.8). Winning the 100 butterfly in 1:08.9 was Major with Yee fourth (1:16.32).

Russo came in second in the 100 freestyle at 1:01.78 and McDougall was third (1:04.52) with Rachelle Lande fifth

(1:13.56). Sycamore took the 500 freestyle in 5:35.05 and

the 100 backstroke at 1:16.13 and Gheem was fifth (1:33.62) and Butler sixth (1:49.79). Kahler was third in the 100

breaststroke at 1:22.78 in front of Krista Seymour (1:25.30) with Rialana Ruvalcaba sixth (1:37.73). McDougall, Russo, Sycamore

and Friedenberg was the 400 freestyle in 4:15.82 to cap off the Decatur victory, and Smith, Lande, Seymour and Gheem were third in 4:51.66.







The electronics specialist

# Invest time, not money while making vacation plans

For most people, that piece of vacation property, ski condo or recreational vehicle represents a major financial investment and a decision not to be taken ightly. Most of us buy these items for fun, but we'd also like to consider them a good use of our money.

That's why it's important to look beyond the fun. In today's fast-paced society, everyone's trying to make a buck — banks, dealers, developers, manufacturers — and it only makes good sense to treat your vacation spending just like any other household expense.

Whether it's buying that dream property or just plunking down a few dollars for a decent place to spend your weekend getaway, financial experts say these expenditures should all get thorough research. In other words, invest your time before you invest your money.

Here are a few suggestions for how you can get the most from your vacation dollar:

When you consider buying an RV, boat, vacation condo or waterfront property, the decision on what type of property to buy is only part of the picture. Just as important is choosing your lender. As a recent article in Adventure Northwest Magazine points out, there are thousands of dollars at stake when you roll the dice on just any lender.

The experts say that the same type of people who would wait for a mattress to go on sale to save \$200 often don't bother to shop around to get the best rate for financing a major real estate purchase. Yet those people could save thousands dollars if only they could shave a fraction of a percent off a long-term

finance contract. According to Robert Arnold, an expert with Waddell & Reed Financial Services, payments for discretionary items — in-cluding credit card purchases should not exceed 10 percent of your income. He recommends that you set up a special savings account earmarked for that leisure-time purchase and feed that account on a regular, systematic basis.

Most people, however, still must rely upon a lender to help them with a large purchase. Few of us have set up that vacation account early enough - and fed it often enough - to come up with the money you need today ven to buy a modest motorhome.

When you decide what kind of purchase you want to make, look at what payment you can afford. Your interest rate may be fixed



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or variable. Since the variable rate is tied to some sort of economic index (such as the prime rate), seek advice about any particular trends in the market before you commit to the variable rate.

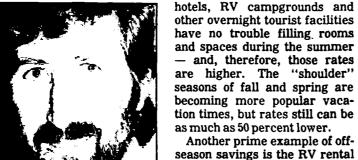
You can secure your loan with a savings account or CD and get a rate that is 1 to 2 percent lower. Another common method of "financing fun" is the home equity loan or second mortage. You can often get an equity line of credit in which a certain amount of money is made available for any purpose - and that amount is secured by the equity in your home. Most lenders want you to leave 20 percent equity in your home.

Tax laws sometimes seem to change with the wind, but the experts say that current laws allow you to deduct only 20 percent of the interest on personal loans and that next year it will be only 10 percent. By 1991, no deduction will be allowed. Again, the second mortgage looks attractive because you can deduct interest on a loan up to \$100,000 as long as it is secured by your primary or secondary home.

The best way we've discovered to save money traveling is to become flexible. True, most parents of school-age children are slaves to a rather rigid school-year calendar. But, for most everybody else, offseason vacations are a practical objective.

As you begin booking those Caribbean and Mexican vacations, you realize at once that there is a "high season" and a "low season." In the Washington tourism industry, those distinctions are used as well, except they're called "summer" and "the rest of the year.''

Most Washington resorts,



season savings is the RV rental business. Business is so slack in winter that you can find these units available for little more than half the summer-time rental rate. If you're a stormwatcher and love going to the beach in the winter, that's a great deal.

Another way to save money in the off-season is by looking for package rates. Many resorts and hotels are putting together attractive combinations of rooms, meals and sometimes transportation for one low rate. And look for special mid-week

packages which can also offer big savings.

You can also save money getting to your vacation destination. The AAA is one example.

About 470,000 Washington residents are members of the American Automobile Association, a longstanding organization with an excellent reputation for value and savings. Technically, it's a non-profit organization that channels all membership money back into services for its members.

The basic membership is \$30 a year plus an initial fee of \$9. For that you get five miles of free towing, trip routing and various discount packages.

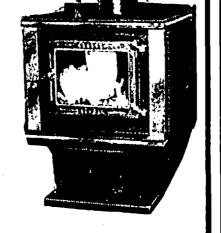
While it's the oldest, the AAA is not the only travel club offering such services. Allstate Motor Club (associated with the insurance company) and Sam Club, with its emphasis on RVs. also offer towing and other features.

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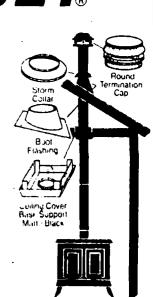


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OPEN GYM — Decatur High School is hosting an open gym for basketball and volleyball every Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome. Admission charge is \$2.

SKI SWAP — The biggest ski swap in the Northwest will be held Friday-Sunday at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall. The ski swap is sponsored by the Crystal Mountain Volunteer (i Patrol. The swap is held in con-Unction with the 1989 Seattle Ski and Winter Sports Show. Hours for the Swap are 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call the swap hot line at 634-2754 for further informa-

VOLLEYBALL - White Center Park has open volleyball Friday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Teams are also welcome at this time. For more information, call White Center Park at 296-4542.

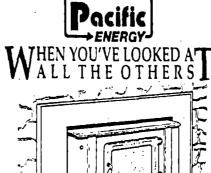
RACQUETBALL - White Center Park has two racquetball-handball courts open for public use. Courts



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are open weekdays, 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 296-4542 to make reservations. White Center Park also has beginning, intermediate and advanced racquetball lessons available.

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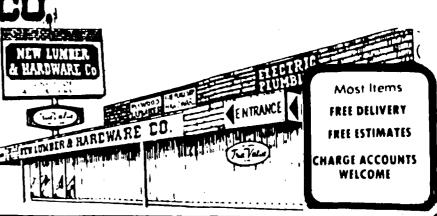
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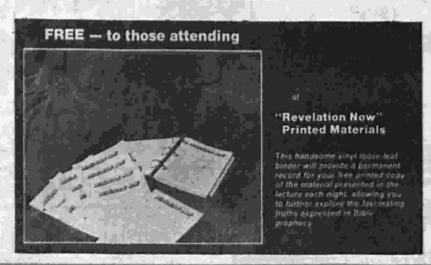
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