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## Diggers discover toxic wastes

By JODI YANCER

Chromium is a heavy metal used to manufacture things like car bumpers. It is a toxic substance that, if ingested, attacks the central nervous system, causing various brain disorders.

Ferric cyanide is a metal plating-acidic sludge. Usually, it is neutralized with 'soda ash', a sodium carbonate that is

caustic. Like battery acid, 'soda ash' can cause severe skin burns.

All three substances are hazardous to human health in high levels of concentration.

All three wastes, along with cancer-causing PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyl), were unearthed at the Midway Landfill last week.

"We were told by a former

employee of a local company what was dumped and how much," said Dave Jansen, Midway's project supervisor from the state Department of Ecology. "The documentation has confirmed many of our suspicions."

The informant, who would only speak to the DOE on the condition of anonymity, produced log books from Chemical Pro-

cessors Inc. whose headquarters are located at 2203 Airport Way South.

The log books indicate that 60,000 to 70,000 barrels of toxic substances were dumped prior to 1976, said Jansen. The numbers convert to a staggering three million gallons of hazardous waste.

"The substances do not pose an immediate health threat to

people living in the area," said Jansen.

According to Des Moines City Councilman Bill Whisler, the substances were found in four 55-gallon drums, partially decayed, by crews digging trenches to route surface water off Interstate 5 to the landfill's northern holding pond.

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### Eye Openers

#### They said it

Federal Way Mayor Debbie Ertel on the myriad of places the city council and its committees have been conducting meetings:

"Have gavel, will travel."

#### City gritty

Not a day of the week will go by without one Federal Way City Council meeting or another taking place. The full council will meet Tuesday at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club at 7:30 a.m. for a work session, then again at 6 p.m. for another work session before its regular business session at 7 p.m. The council also will meet with King County road officials on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 3 of the Federal Way School District headquarters. Council members will discuss the design and status of three major road projects planned for Federal Way by the county — 16th Avenue South, Southwest 312th Street and South/Southwest 356th Street. The meeting schedule for council committees (subject to change) is: Budget, Finance and Insurance, 7:30 a.m. Monday, Pioneer Pies; Land Use and Transportation Planning, 7 p.m. Monday, Federal Way Library; Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Pioneer Pies; Human Services, 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Pioneer Pies; Public Services, 7:30 a.m. Fridays, Pioneer Pies. The new city is still without a phone number, but expects to be able to occupy city hall (the old fire station at South 312th Street and 28th Avenue South) tomorrow and have a phone by Tuesday.

#### Just for fun

Vashon Island invites all of us mainland residents to its annual Fall Country Weekend and Harvest Fair, which concludes today. Square dancing, pony rides, wagon rides and apple cider pressing will entertain visitors of all ages. The festivities will be at several sites on the island, at Valley Center and Ober Park on the main highway and at the Saturday Market. Call 567-4179 or 567-5137.

#### Inside

• Feeling a little under the weather? Looking for some medical assistance? Today's Federal Way News contains the Federal Way Health Care Directory, a guide to local health services. Look inside for special insert.

### Over Easy



photo by Paul T. Erickson

PLATELETS ARE separated from whole blood and stored three to five days on the constantly moving shelves behind Puget Sound Blood Center supervisor Velma Brooks.

## You've got to give if you want to get...

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

"We be of one blood, ye and I." "The Jungle Book" Rudyard Kipling

It's not unusual for the Puget Sound Blood Center to face a crisis. This week there's a dire need for Type O blood. And if it wasn't that, it probably would be something else, says spokeswoman Mary Anne Doyle.

Dr. Robin Johnston has had to postpone heart surgery because blood bank levels were too low to warrant elective or non-emergency surgery. That's not unusual, either.

# Blood

The Puget Sound Blood Center, a non-profit organization, provides red blood cells, plasma and platelets to 40 hospitals in eight Western Washington

counties, including King County. Last year more than 40,000 patients received blood from the center. Yet the center still finds itself

clamoring to keep up with demand.

THAT SHOULDN'T happen, says Johnston, a Virginia Mason Medical Center cardiologist and past president of the American Heart Association. He believes donating life-sustaining blood should be tops on every healthy adult's chore list.

A donor is exposed to no health risks (you can't contract AIDS by giving blood, each needle is new and discarded after use). It takes less than an hour. It is relatively pain-free, he says.

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## Society works to preserve area's past

One hundred years old! At 3:09 p.m., Nov. 11, 1889, a telegram was sent proclaiming that Washington was officially a state and it was sent collect. "What a way to start out — the state's first bill," said Mary Ehls, who has coordinated the centennial events for Federal Way.

The members of the Centennial Committee, Bette Simpson, Sharon Merryfield and Ben Robertson, were commissioned by King County. The committee also consists of many service and community groups throughout Federal Way and has met once a month since its inception in the beginning of 1988.



Pat Rodgers

As a result of the committee's diligence, many special events have taken place —

Centennial Ball, Family Fest, Silver Tea and the dedication of a plaque at Five Mile Lake Park depicting the history of Military Road, with the biggest event yet happening Nov. 11.

There will be a grand celebration 2:30 p.m., Nov. 11, at the SeaTac Mall commemorating Washington's 100th birthday and welcoming our new city of Federal Way.

Refreshments, balloons and entertainment will be part of this festive occasion. A member of the Solstice Performing Arts will portray life in a logging camp in 1910 — typical of Federal Way's past history. This performance is

courtesy of the King County Centennial Commission.

One of the initial goals of the Centennial Committee was the formation of the Historical Society of Federal Way. Shirley Charnell was the obvious choice to head the society because of her family's historical background and her long-standing involvement in the Federal Way community.

Shirley began the job of creating the Historical Society of Federal Way in the spring of 1988 and it has now grown to a membership of over 100.

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## New city deserves image-aiding name

**Editor:**  
To Eldon Burgess, who wrote a letter in the Oct. 11 Federal Way News opposing changing Federal Way's name ("If name were Goatville, change might fly").

What is wrong with the name Federal Way?

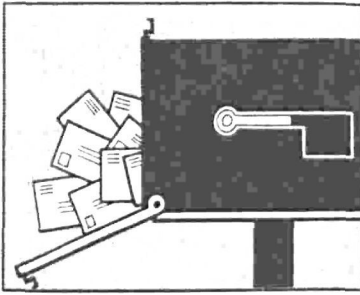
First of all, it has no class. We are named after a federal road. I want my city to evoke a pleasant and livable image. What does a federal road conjure up in your mind? Bumper-to-bumper traffic, exhaust fumes, maybe the delight of flashing street lights changing from green to yellow to red. No thanks!

Second, Federal Way has caused me numerous hours of confusion when relaying my address to out-of-state people. They think it is a road and keep asking for my "city."

Not to mention the mail confusion. I have heard of mail that ended up in Washington D.C. because the senders were sure that Federal Way, Washington, must be in our nation's capitol. No Eldon, I think it is time for a change.

I would like to see our city named Lakehaven. Lakehaven brings to mind an area dotted with lakes, blue, clear water, green trees and recreation. This is what I want our city name to project.

True, the name change will involve some expense; however, not as much as you imply. I drove through downtown Federal Way this afternoon and



### Letters

I counted less than a dozen businesses with "Federal Way" on their signs. We could implement the name change and then allow all businesses one year to use their old stock of forms and cards. They could make the city name change when they order new stock.

What about the Federal Way School District, you say? I don't see this as a problem either. We will not change the name of the district or the high school. Highline High School and the Highline School District serve the cities of Burien, Des Moines and Sea-Tac just as the Federal Way School District will serve Lakehaven.

Fellow citizens, it is time for a change. Do you want to be thought of as a congested federal highway or a beautiful business and residential area filled with blue sky, blue lakes and green trees. I choose beauty and class.

Earline Legge  
Twin Lakes

## Change name to Poverty Bay? Can it!

**Editor:**  
Here we go. We're a city. Now they're starting again: Change the name!

The latest proponent (Federal Way News, Oct. 6, "City-dwellers seek a sweeter-sounding name") has lived in Belmor Park for four years.

Since he has so much time on his hands because everything is so convenient (he doesn't have to drive 15 miles to go to a movie, grocery shopping, have his glasses changed and his car repaired, or have his kids double-shifted and in different schools), he thought he'd like to be involved in changing the name of the area.

Years ago another resident (also a newcomer) wrote to your paper about changing the name.

He said he felt dumb when he registered at motels or hotels and had to write Federal Way in his place of residence and when asked where he had lived previously he said with a straight face, "Puyallup."

We already have a Mountain View up the hill from Auburn and Poverty Bay would look OK — on a can of salmon.

Federal Way we recognize. There's not another one in the country, unlike Bellevue, Auburn, Everett, Parkland, York (old or new), Portland, etc.

So when they manage to get it out on the ballot, I hope it will be soundly defeated and laid to rest once and for all.

Veronica Ramsay  
Steel Lake

## Name change would ruin rubber stamps

**Editor:**  
After careful thought, I must reluctantly vote no on renaming Federal Way:

It's not that I like the name, or ever have. It's more a matter of what a mess the change would make in my personal correspondence.

I have lived here for 34 years, during most of which the area has been named Federal Way. All my regular correspondents now have me listed as Federal Way. My Social Security check and retirement pension are all addressed c/o Federal Way.

Not having an up-to-date listing of all my correspondents, it would take me some time to

notify everyone of the name change, and in the meantime, some important mail would probably be delayed or even lost. I would not mind the bills and junk-mail going to the dead-letter-office, but those are probably the two categories that would not be delayed (see Murphy's Law).

And last, but not least, I do have a modest investment in rubber stamps and return-address stickers. I'd hate to have to throw them away and start over. So let's stick with "Federal Way."

Howard J. Hanson  
Adelaida

## Bars and booze are not good news

**Editor:**  
Your Oct. 8 front-page spread on the good life, in bars, in living color yet, was in extremely poor taste ("Good sports find heaven in bars").

I had to look twice to be sure it was really the Federal Way

News!  
The message you are presenting to our community is that bars and booze are good news. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Carolyn Sanders  
Lakeland

## Customer resents rude treatment

**Editor:**  
Whatever happened to, "The customer is always right," or at least treated with kindness?

It all started with a discourteous person at the library, which seems to have been straightened out when I called the library.

A gas station attendant got angry with my husband and myself when we complained that customers and employees were smoking around the pumps. They have corrected the problem, but why did it happen in the first place?

The next business is a beauty shop where the women are very young, must hate their mothers, are very unhappy about their treatment from the company, and take it out on the customers with slow treatment (one perm took three hours), and snide

remarks. Anyone nice leaves in a short amount of time!

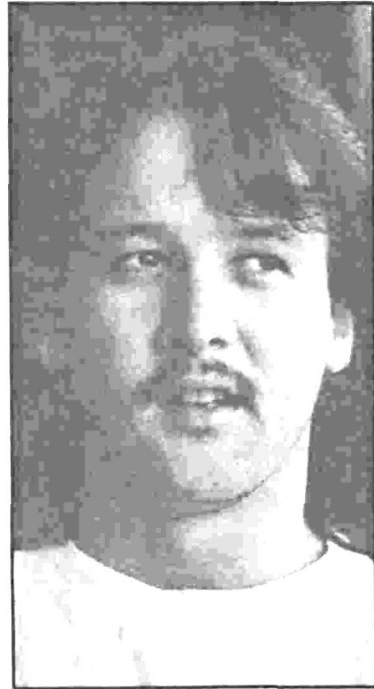
There is a checkout girl at a local grocery store who seems to enjoy taking pot-shots at the customers. I use the word "enjoy" lightly. She seems miserable all the time! This week she remarked on the \$100,000 shacks we all live in here. Yes, I have spoken to the manager about this person — two years ago!

Do you think that kindness in some customer relations has gone out the window?

I love Federal Way. I live here, so I do most of my shopping here. Many businesses could use much more finesse in their dealings with customers, at least with this customer!

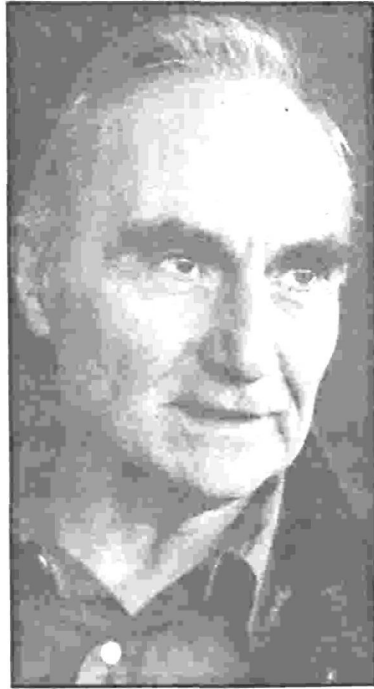
Emily Crawford  
Auburn West Hill

## Street Talk: Which side will come out ahead in the Boeing machinists' strike?



**Charlie Berry**  
(Boeing  
Machinist-to-be)

"I think everybody is going to win. Boeing is going to have to go out and the employees are going to have to strike until they can get what they can use."



**John Pierce**  
(Retired)

"Boeing will. It involves money and the company has it. They aren't going to be foolish and put themselves out of business. I think the machinists will get raises, though. They deserve it."



**Dexter Williams**  
(Video Concepts  
Consultant)

"The machinists will come out ahead because Boeing needs the business. Without the machinists, there's no Boeing."



**Stanley Holland**  
(McDonald's  
Manager)

"The machinists will. Boeing has got to give up — they can't have a work slow-down."



**Jeff Gadden**  
(Car Salesman)

"I would have to say that Boeing is going to win — they've got all the money and they're holding all the cards."



**Carmi Link**  
(Valley Medical  
Center Employee)

"Of course the people on strike are going to win it — have you ever heard of a union losing a strike?"



**Jami Coppie**  
(Foxmoor Salesperson)

"I think they should go halfway. They're all coming into our store asking for a job."



**Barb Kaelin**  
(Hair Designer)

"That's a good question. I think they're going to settle 50-50. Boeing will give them what they want but not everything."

## Aunt Millie loves opera (and hotcakes)

Sophistication is a blessing and a curse.

I realized that lately when I got a letter from a reader. She didn't want it published. She just wanted me to know how silly we look, publishing an old-fashioned neighborhood column on our front page every Sunday. She wondered what was next — Aunt Millie's visit from South Dakota?

As I read her letter, I remembered that when I came back to work for my father's newspaper company, after teaching and working as a management consultant, I was eager to try some sophisticated ideas. I wanted more stories on the arts, issues.

Ten years later, we have just finished a survey of a major share of our readers. Here's what they told us:

77 percent of our surveyees have lived here five years or more.

56 percent are women. 78 percent are married. 67 percent are employed. 48 percent are office workers or professionals.

57 percent say our newspapers do the best job reporting news of our community, far better than local dailies do.

Yes, they're pretty sophisticated. But 64 percent of them say they read the cartoons in the dailies. Almost half read advice columns. While 48 percent like to read about travel, 68 percent say they would read a column about local traffic problems.



**Mike Robinson**

Most meaningful to me, 82 percent say they'd like a local neighborhood column.

This is consistent with what I've observed as I wander this community. For instance, I notice that the most popular restaurant is not the one where you'll find croissants and fine cheeses, but the one where they serve the best pie, where middle American food is plentiful and good.

I notice that Denny's is always crowded, but the little theatre group struggles to survive. Country western radio is hot, the arts are not. Don't get me wrong, I'm just observing. The arts, crowd may be vocal, but it is outnumbered by the soccer crowd.

Likewise, our local neighborhood column, a mainstay of community newspapers in the past, has

some sort of durable appeal. It may be ego, the chance to have your 30 seconds of fame. Or it may be, as I suspect, a confession of a deeper hunger, for an intimacy that is missing in most of life.

We miss it in television, though 70 percent of Americans say they get their national news there. We don't go to church (60 percent of us). We don't know our neighbors by name. We used to live somewhere else. Now we live here. We don't trust government. We feel automated at work and spindled by the IRS.

Something homely and genuinely like this neighborhood column may be the antidote. If something about you appeared in it, and 15 friends mentioned it,

however facetiously, you would see what I mean.

In my own column, which appears sometimes twice a week, I sometimes write about my kids. Not often. Maybe six or seven times out of 50. But I was told by a fellow who knew me a little, "I don't read you much. My kids are grown. I can't relate to you."

In other words, in what he had read, that is what he could recall. I have a hunch that something touched him in spite of his detachment. There is enough in our lives that makes us feel small, neutral, or forgotten.

I appreciated the wit and wisdom of that letter-writer. But I believe our audience yearns for something simple. We intend to listen to them. The column stays.

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# Man fires rifle shot into teen-ager's car

A 27-year-old Federal Way man was arrested Thursday for allegedly firing a rifle shot into the hood of a car belonging to a youth who had followed him.

The 16-year-old youth told police he was driving around with some buddies late Thursday when they spotted a car associated with a fight earlier in the evening. The youth said he and several friends followed the car to find out where the driver lived so they could tell police.

The driver stopped at his parents' home, where police say he has been living out of his car, and the teens confronted him. The driver began waving a large machete and the group fled, reports state.

The youth said he and his friends spotted the driver again a short time later, and followed once more. As the driver came to a stop at a stop sign at South 305th Street and 51st Avenue South, he got out of his car carrying a .22 caliber rifle. He then allegedly fired one round into the hood of the youth's car, got back into his own car, and returned to his parents' home.



Police

Once there, the driver told police, he spotted one of the cars that initially followed him home. He decided to follow it, but lost control of his own car on a gravel road at South 288th Street and 31st Avenue South. A King County police officer stopped the driver for erratic driving, and he was arrested after it was determined he was the man accused of shooting at the other youths.

Police confiscated his rifle and machete, and booked the man into the King County Jail for investigation of first-degree assault.

# Centennial celebration nears climax

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Another charter member, Dr. Doug Peffer, has been active in preserving historical cabins in the Federal Way area. Peffer would like people to be aware of the excellent historical society calendar now on sale at local businesses. These calendars can be used as a fundraiser for your group. Call the historical society if you are interested.

The goals of the historical society are to gather, document and preserve the history of Federal Way and any remaining credible sites or buildings; promote pride in Federal Way's history; and to work for the development and completion of a historical museum in Federal Way.

A temporary facility for the museum has been donated by the Federal Way Shopping

Center. It is in the center (next to Schwinn Bicycle Shop) and is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

The museum has historical photos of Federal Way from the early logging days to the present and a display cabinet of artifacts. If you have any items of historical significance that would be of interest to the community please contact the historical society.

Meetings are held once a month and the only requirement for membership is interest. The telephone number for the historical society is 946-2136.

As part of the centennial celebration on Nov. 11, a plaque donated by Puget Power will be dedicated. Inscription on the plaque reveals the history of the Webb Center garage which is now Century Square. Charnell's

grandfather, an original settler, bought 40 acres from the Webb family and started Federal Way's first garage — the Webb Center garage that opened in about 1929 on the corner of South 320th and Pacific Highway.

Pacific Highway and 320th was a main horse and buggy trail for the early pioneers to get from Puget Sound to Auburn and the Webb Center garage was one of their main stopping points. The American flag was raised daily by Shirley's grandfather and is now displayed in the museum.

Once again the American flag will be raised in the same location where Webb Center garage used to be located. Immediately after the flag raising, 1:30 p.m., Nov. 11, don't forget to go to the SeaTac Mall for the birthday celebration at 2:30 p.m.

**Volunteers** — Do you need a volunteer? Shirley Lee of Decatur High School is in the process of hopefully starting a Volunteer Service Club at her school. Please call her at Decatur, 927-5861 or 838-3530 if you need a volunteer. Shirley feels it is important for students to get involved in their community by donating their spare time. This can be a rewarding experience for the student and an opportunity to develop good citizenship skills.

**Pat Rodgers is the community correspondent for the Federal Way News. Her column is devoted to news about Federal Way's residents and neighborhoods that might otherwise go unnoticed. Let her know what you and your neighbors are up to. Call her in care of the Federal Way News at 839-0700 or 927-4353.**

## Injured 9-year-old removed from home

A 9-year-old boy severely injured in a June accident was removed from his home by social workers and police Tuesday after school officials reported he was not being properly cared for.

The boy suffered a broken pelvis, fractured vertebrae and lost a kidney. He is confined to a wheelchair but has been attending school, police reports said.

He appeared at school Wednesday on crutches, alarming the school nurse, who had been told he should be in a wheelchair. When questioned, the boy became upset and said he hadn't seen his mother since Monday and was unable to get himself ready for school from a wheelchair, so he started using

crutches.

He told the nurse he was embarrassed because he hadn't been able to take care of himself and felt dirty.

The nurse contacted the boy's doctors at Harborview Medical Center, who said the boy should not be out of a wheelchair and that his mother had not been bringing him in for his followup appointments.

Police reports state a Child Protective Services caseworker has visited the home on several occasions and found the boy home without adult supervision.

On Wednesday police stood by as a caseworker removed the boy from the home and put him into protective custody.

## Jewelers lose big during car breakin

Two California jewelers lost approximately \$200,000 in jewelry Tuesday when someone broke into their car and stole their display case.

The jewelers, cousins from Millbrae, Calif., were in the Seattle area visiting several jewelry stores to show their products. They had visited seven stores in the area Tuesday and quit for the day at 6:47 p.m.

They told King County police they had parked their car in the motel parking lot and left it locked but unattended for no more than seven minutes. When they returned to the car they found a rear window broken and the back seat pulled out to allow access to the trunk. The jewelry case and a briefcase were miss-

ing.

The reporting officer surmised that the couple, who are business partners, may have been followed after leaving a jewelry store. Both said they remember seeing the same bright, flashy red sports car behind them at different times during the day, but thought nothing of it.

Fire District 39 medics also responded to the motel when one of the jewelers, a 54-year-old woman, became overly excited and complained of heart palpitations. She did not require hospitalization.

## Monday

**COUNTY COUNCIL** — The King County Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000.

## Tuesday

**CITY COUNCIL** — The Federal Way City Council will hold a work session at 7:30 a.m. at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, 30818 Eighth Ave. S. The council will hold another work session at 6 p.m. followed by a business session at 7 p.m., both at the Boys' and Girls' Club. For more information call Mayor Debbie Ertel, 838-4029 (home) or 575-0144 (work).

**KENT** — The Kent City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at city hall, 220 S. Fourth St. For more information call 859-3370.

## Wednesday

**MULTI-SERVICE CENTER** — The South King County MultiService Center Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at the center, 1505 S. 356th St. For more information call 838-6810.

**CITY COUNCIL** The Federal Way City Council will meet with King County road officials to discuss local

## Land-use meeting moves

The Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce will meet in a different location this week only.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St.

The committee's normal meeting place at Federal Way School District headquarters was booked up. For more information call Jim Handmacher, committee chair, 927-8978 (home) or 838-7190 (work).

## Public Meetings

projects at 7 p.m. in Room 3 at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Avenue South. For more information call Jim Handmacher, chairman of the Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee, at 927-8978 (home) or 838-7190 (work).

## Thursday

**TRANSPORTATION/LEGISLATIVE** — The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

**FIRE DISTRICT 39** — The board of commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. at fire district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more information call 839-6234.

**FORUM** — A candidates forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. Candidates for local and county offices have been invited. For more information, call moderator Ron Belknap, president of the Federal Way Community Council, at 941-6973 (home) or 874-2220 (work).

**ESRA** — The East Side Residents Association (ESRA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. Officials from the Federal Way Water and Sewer District have been invited to speak. For more information call Donna Grossruck, 838-7979.

# Home development doesn't require EIS

King County officials have determined that the subdivision of 10.5 acres into 25 single-family residential lots between Southwest 323rd and Southwest 326th streets on both sides of Seventh Avenue Southwest does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The project is being called Campus Ridge and is being developed by Heritage Land Development, a Puyallup firm.

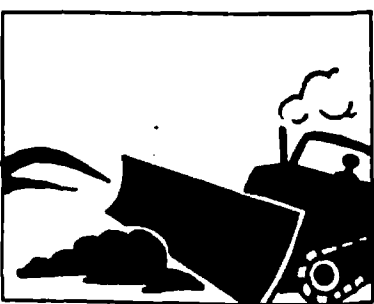
The county is requiring developers to keep a 100-foot buffer around a wetland on the property.

The county's decision not to

## No EIS needed for open space rules

King County officials have determined that a King County proposed ordinance that would set guidelines for evaluation of lands for inclusion in the county open space system does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

Criteria for inclusion in the open space system, as spelled out in the ordinance, includes



Land Use Notices

require an EIS may be appealed until Oct. 18. For information on appealing, call 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, S89P0016.

wildlife habitat, scenic resources, shoreline access, regional trail linkage, community separators, recreation areas and agricultural land.

The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until Oct. 18. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the ordinance by its number, ORD89-397.

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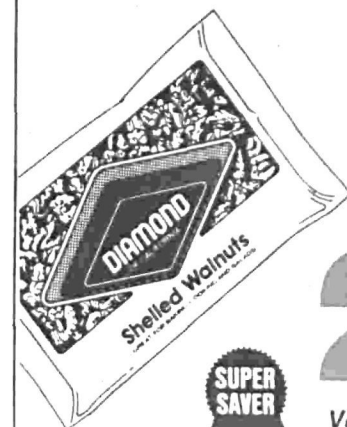
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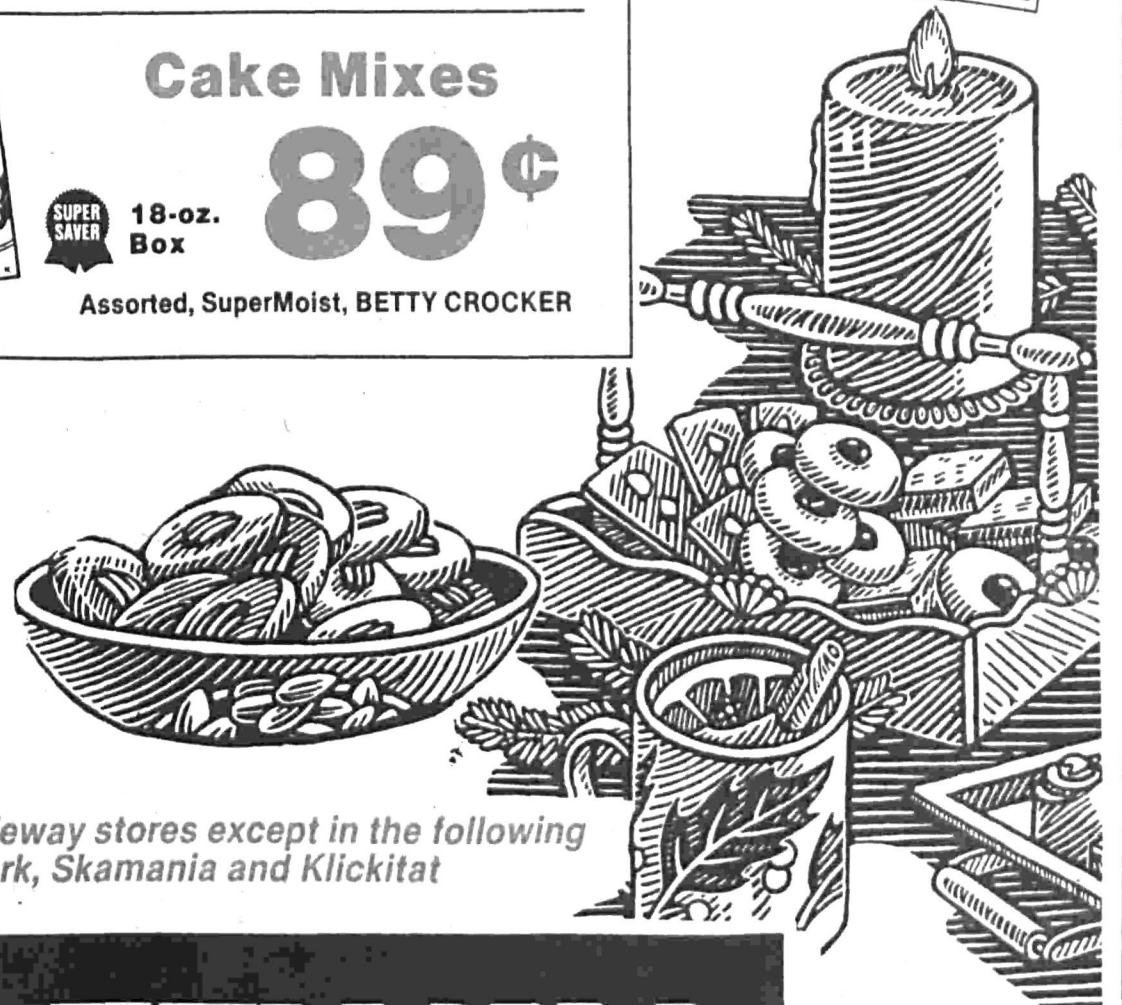


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# Vikings' big second half sinks Gator gridders

By TIM CLINTON

Puyallup did it at a trot and did it at a gallop coming out of the gate in the second half Thursday, turning what had been a close football game with the Decatur Gators into a 52-22 ride in the park.

The Vikings had used a big passing game — and a 30-yard field goal with no time left in the clock — to take a 24-22 halftime lead, but crossed the Gators up in the second half and came out using the run.

That resulted in Puyallup's grinding out a 65-yard, 4:48 touchdown drive to open the second half for a nine-point, 31-22, lead — and then the Vikings were on their way.

"The first half they passed, and we made adjustments to the pass," said Decatur head coach Greg Flynn. "Then they come out with the run the second half, and we never got the momentum back. The first drive took a lot off the clock and they started dominating the line of scrimmage."

"The first drive broke their wheels, and then the defense stopped them," said Viking head coach Mike Huard of the visiting Gators. "We did an outside veer after the half, and they hadn't worked on that. That's something you have to do a lot of work on. We have the weapons and can do a lot of things."

Those weapons include junior quarterback Damon Huard (Mike's son), who passed for three touchdowns and ran for three more completing 17 of 22 passes for 229 yards. Puyallup finished with 118 yards on 36 carries on the ground.

DECATUR used a good mixture of the pass and the run in the first half, and finished with 147 yards on 34 carries in the air.

Donnis Henry of the Gators rushed for 108 yards on 13 carries in the first half, then finished with 132 on 18.

One of Decatur's favorite weapons was their No. 9-to-5 connection — Jason Stiles-to-Mike Stevenson — which resulted in 99 yards and two touchdowns.

The Vikings received the game's first break on the game's first play from scrimmage, as Darrin Olson pounced on a Stiles fumble 34 yards from paydirt.

Six plays later with 8:50 to go in the first quarter, Huard scored on a 1-yard keeper up the middle, but Nathan Free was held out of the end zone on a run for a two-point conversion.

The Gators took over on their own 29 after the kickoff, then mounted a time-consuming drive for a score at 2:05 on a 13-yard pass from Stiles to Stevenson. Stiles passed to Mike Recania for a two-point conversion and an 8-6 Decatur lead.

Puyallup answered by scoring again only six seconds into the second quarter, this time on a 27-yard pass from Huard to Joey Henderson. Huard then shoveled the ball off to Free, who passed to John McMasters for a two-point conversion and a 14-8 lead.

The two teams exchanged punts after that, with Decatur starting another scoring drive at its own 13 with 8:24 to go in the half.

After a 12-yard run by Mike Darrow, Henry took off around the left end for a 49-yard gain. Four plays later, Darrow scored virtually untouched on a trap play from the two. A pass for two extra points fell incomplete to leave the score knotted at 14-14.

THE VIKINGS drove from their own 28 after the kickoff for another score with 3:14 on the first-half clock, this time on a 12-yard pass from Huard to Matt Ledbetter. John Carkner's kick was good for a 21-14 lead.

Decatur — with the help of two 15-yard penalties — marched 66 yards for a touchdown of its own at 1:16. Stevenson caught a high pass to the right side by Stiles from 14 yards out, and Henry

ran around the left end for a two-point conversion to put his team back out front, 22-21.

The lead was short-lived, though, as Puyallup took the lead as time ran out on Carkner's 30-yard field goal. Huard passed for 58 yards on four plays to set it up, with McMasters catching three of those for 47 yards.

The Vikings took the second-half kickoff on their own 35, then

rushed nine straight times to put the ball up to the Gator six. Huard went back to the pass for the score from that distance, finding Ledbetter to his left. Carkner's kick put his team up, 31-22.

Mark Dye, who had not touched the ball previously, rushed four times for 43 yards in that drive.

Puyallup's defense then held Decatur, and the Vikings scored

again immediately thereafter on a 1-yard run by Henderson at 3:25. Carkner's kick was good to make it a 38-22 game.

In the fourth quarter, Huard scored on keepers of one and six yards, respectively, and Carkner made both kicks.

"Decatur plays good defense," said Huard. "I'm surprised we moved the ball as well as we did."

"Everything was accomplish-

ed to plan the first half," pointed out Decatur's Flynn. "Then we could never get untracked the second half."

PUYALLUP now carries a 3-1 South Puget Sound League mark and a 5-1 overall record into a 7:30 p.m. Friday showdown for first place in the Sound Division at Curtis Friday, while the Gators (2-2, 2-4) host Spanaway Lake for homecoming at the same time.

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## Hawks take three of five

The Federal Way Hawks won three and lost two during South King County Junior Football League action last Saturday at Federal Way Memorial Field against Benson.

The Federal Way 89ers pulled out a 13-6 win to start the day, but the local Sweet Peas team absorbed a 20-0 loss in the next game. The Federal Way Bantams followed with a 19-0 victory prior to a 33-0 win by the Benson Midgets team. In the final match-up of the day, Federal Way's Pee Wees team stormed to a 38-0 victory.

The Hawks were scheduled to play at home yesterday against the Rainier District Youth Athletic Association. The following weekend, the Hawks host the Central Area Youth Association on Oct. 21 prior to playing the final games of the regular season away at Troy Field against Auburn on Oct. 28.

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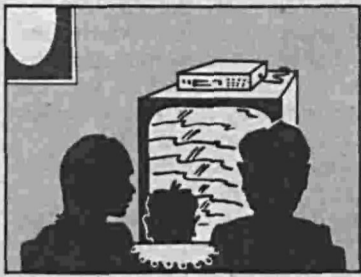
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## Pose for your own movie in new video booths

If you're fond of those four-poses-for-a-dollar photo booths found in arcades, take advantage of them while you can. Even this quaint and charming attraction is about to meet the video-age steamroller. Short Takes Inc. of Minneapolis is marketing video booths where you can make a 10-minute cassette of yourself. The company notes that, "Short Takes has been used by girlfriends sending 'Dear John' letters to undesirable boyfriends (and by) men looking for an alternative to the ordinary marriage proposal."  
"Will Penny"



### Video Review

(Paramount cassette, 109 min., Hi-Fi mono, \$14.95)  
This unusually fine western, made in 1967 during the twilight days of the genre's popularity,

offers Charlton Heston in one of his finest roles, backed up by a strong supporting cast. While its magnificent photography displays beautiful western locations, the movie focuses on the essential cowboy character — the loner ruled by an unshakable code of honor and shaped by years of tradition — in a personalized story ideal for video screens.

Heston plays Will Penny, a lonely, illiterate, itinerant cowhand who drifts from job to job with little expectation of accomplishing anything more than keeping clothes on his back and food in his belly. Vaguely dissatisfied with his lot in life,

Penny realizes that his options are limited and accepts his latest job with resignation.

Ambushed by renegade rawhidlers led by Donald Pleasence — who grapples with his British accent to affect a western twang — Will is seriously wounded. Half dead, he stumbles onto widow Joan Hackett, who's squatting with her son on his employer's land.

Heston, an actor sometimes given to overplaying, exercises restraint as a good-hearted but taciturn cowhand. Pleasence, aside from some elocutionary lapses, makes a convincing psycho, prairie-style. Hackett is well cast as the determined

mother who finds herself attracted to Penny against her better judgment. Other fine turns are contributed by Anthony Zerbe, Bruce Dern and, surprisingly enough, Lee Majors (making his feature debut).

Video scanning results in occasional, barely perceptible jitters in panning shots, but the minor truncation of cameraman Lucien Ballard's stunning Panavision images doesn't seriously diminish the impact of this well-written, skillfully directed western drama.

"Out Cold"  
(HBO cassette, 91 min., Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.99)  
Here is a small but icy-bright

black comedy that got lost months ago in a limited theatrical run. Its quick release to video is our gain, for "Out Cold" is a delightful if macabre adult comedy. Dave (John Lithgow) and Ernie (Bruce McGill) play partners in a butcher shop. Ernie is a real deadbeat. He cheats on his wife Sunny (Teri Garr) and steals from the store's cash register. This guy is more deserving of revenge than the meanest of the mean in any "Murder She Wrote" episode. By the time Ernie meets a frosty comeuppance in an accident in the meat freezer, we're rooting

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### Federal Way Favorites



photo by Rhonda Davis

DEE ANDERSON has handled the telephones at the Federal Way School District headquarters for about 17 years. The system has 45 incoming lines, and the district has more than 300 extensions, she says. With all that,

there's little time to listen to long explanations. "You train your ear to hear what a person is really trying to tell you," she says.

## When you call, her job's on the line

By MELODIE STEIGER

Dee Anderson says it's a daily challenge, handling the switchboard for the Federal Way School District. Every day is different, doling out up to 1,500 calls on an average day.

Most of us prefer to be on one end of a telephone conversation or the other, not the link in the middle. But Dee says her quick conversations at the switchboard clue her in to how people feel, who's talking to whom and how the weather is at all points of the compass.

"Conversations are never the same, they're always different. And if there are no calls for about two minutes, I begin to wonder where everybody is," she says.

Dee attended Federal Way schools, or rather the single Federal Way School in operation back then, until she graduated in 1952. From graduation on, she would be a switchboard operator, first for an insurance company, then for the power company and then for Shasta beverages.

She was hired at the school district 17 years ago and has since been the most stable force in district headquarters.

Superintendents have come and gone, and so have school board members and teachers and administrators, but Dee has never left her post.

Back at the old school headquarters, previously Steel Lake Elementary School, she worked with an old-fashioned plugboard, the kind Lily Tomlin uses in her "Josephine" comedy routines. Now the district switchboard is compact and computerized, a blinking little marvel that Dee says lacks the personal touch of her old board.

Dee stayed for a short time at the old Steel Lake Elementary School when district headquarters moved to their present site, and so got to know students at the alternative high school, Continuation, who moved into the old Steel Lake building. She taught some of them to use the switchboard, and some still come to the new building at 31405 18th Ave. S. for switchboard training.

An honorary degree from Continuation High School now hangs over her desk. Dee is a fan of owls who is married to

Norm, a fan of bears. She crochets. She's also written a satirical book-and-a-half about her job, the first portion entitled "Please Hold" and the second, "Are You Still Waiting?"

You won't find them in bookstores yet, although Dee sometimes wonders if a magazine editor would be interested.

Sometimes, she says, she arrives at her Woodmont home dead tired from a day at work and not wanting to ever see another telephone. That's when Norm Anderson takes over.

"He answers the phone and says 'This is Norm, Dee's secretary. May I take a message?'" Dee giggles. "He's my biggest fan."

It's enough to get her up and back to work the next morning, ready again for 1,500 calls. And though she still insists all calls are different, some things can be counted on.

"Over 17 years, I can't tell you how many people have called and asked for so-and-so's desk," Dee says. "And for 17 years, I've waited for that desk to answer."

## It's time to cook up a rich compost pile

It's fall cleanup time in the garden, so pull on the gardening gloves and haul out the wheelbarrow. If you don't have a composting corner in your yard, now's the time to pick a hidden spot for piling up garden garbage.

Uproot the corn stalks and pull all the weeds. Pile your collection of plant materials in a shallow pit or corner and shovel a layer of soil and leaves on top.

Grass clippings can be mixed into the pile in thin layers, and if you feel generous, toss in a handful of bonemeal or compost activator.

Now just wait until spring and your pile of garden garbage should cook down into rich black garden gold. Fancy compost piles with wire sides and holes for aeration do this dirty work a lot faster, but if you have more time than energy, a soil-covered pile of weeds and debris will convert into compost in about six months.

Q. Can I use a weed-and-feed product on my lawn in the fall to kill the weeds I missed last summer?

M.S., Renton



### Marianne Binetti

A. Forget it. The chemicals in weed-and-feed products don't work in cool weather. Feel free to dig out the weeds by hand if you really can't go through a winter with them.

If you're just antsy for something to do to the lawn, spread dolomite lime all over. The lime not only loosens up clay soil, but it stops up insects that feed on your grass roots.

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## Vandalized home can qualify as capital loss

A white elephant, as you know, is a "gift" that eats you out of house and home. How do you get rid of it?

Dear Mr. Campbell: We bought a two-family house, located in another city, in 1980 and rented it out until December 1988. At the end of last December we decided to donate the dwelling to a charity. While the various charities were deciding whether or not they wanted the property (a four-month span) it was devastated by vandals (windows knocked out, doors ripped off, aluminum siding ripped off one entire side, etc.).

Finally, all charities turned down the offer. The city then issued an order to repair or demolish (that's how bad it was). We were able to transfer the property for \$10,000 less than the remaining depreciated book value. Since we would have had to show a capital gain, had we made a profit on the sale. Can we show a loss on our tax return? If so, how?

Mr. P.K., Columbus, Ohio  
Answer: Your experience sure gives new meaning to the old, tired phrase: "Well, there goes the neighborhood!" It's a depressing thing to have to go through, but you can hardly blame the charities from backing away from your well-



### Don Campbell

About Real Estate

intentioned gift.

Since this was, indeed, a piece of income-producing real estate I don't see much complexity in claiming a capital loss on it. You will, however, have to sit down with a good tax accountant to figure out the extent of your loss.

Neither my contact with the Internal Revenue Service nor I know exactly what you mean when you say you were "able to transfer the property for \$10,000 less than the remaining depreciated book value." Did one of the charities relent and accept the property "as is" and having a worth of \$10,000? (That

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## Jodie enjoys surprising amount of public privacy

Q: Is Jodie Foster, who certainly has had her share of problems caused by overzealous fans, still bothered by them when she ventures forth in public?

M.B.

A: Not on the basis of what I witnessed the other evening at a performance of the rock group Fine Young Cannibals at a New York theater. Jodie, who was seated in the orchestra section, went virtually unrecognized by the audience, which was more interested in the wild on-stage goings-on than in any movie stars in their midst. Jodie, who won an Oscar for her work in



### Gossip Column

By Robin Adams Sloan

"The Accused," remained most invisible, making no apparent effort to be spotted by anyone.

Q: Is Jackie Mason wearing special lifts in his shoes now that he's appearing opposite Lynn Redgrave on "Chicken Soup," in order to minimize the height difference between himself and the tall British actress?

D.L.

A: Jackie has been wearing elevated shoes for a long time. Only the other afternoon, I saw Mason scurrying across a Manhattan street to make a traffic light; his lifts were so high and obvious, they might have been designed for Carmen

Miranda — whose platform heels were legendary.

Q: We were amazed to learn that tennis player Boris Becker has a multimillion dollar policy in the event he gets kidnapped. Do many people have kidnapping insurance?

F.Z.

A: A number of rich public figures do. Becker's \$9 million policy costs him about \$150,000 a year and may either be canceled or increased in price because it is now known he has this insurance, making him more of a kidnapping target. Terrorists are a major fear, and many people in the public eye — Madon-

na, for example — have taken our short-term policies when they travel abroad.

Q: One of the most famous people to have a sex change operation was the writer James Morris, who became Jan Morris. Can you tell me something about her personal life now?

O.McC.

A: Jan and her then-wife, Elizabeth were divorced 17 years ago just before the operation which transformed her from a man to a woman. They have four children, and although they have lived apart for months over the 40 years they've been together, they've always return-

ed to their home. Elizabeth and Jan now live in Wales where Jan continues her writing.

Million Dollar-Sweats — The Rolling Stones are really rolling — in money. Estimates for the sell-out tour scheduled for 41 cities are around \$40 million. They'll undoubtedly add more concerts to this record-breaking road show. But, in addition, the souvenir sales from pins to sweatshirts could go as high as \$10 million. Mick Jagger and Charlie Watts also have designed a line of unisex clothes which should be in stores any day. All of this combined with the "Steel Wheels" record sales and we're talking big, big bucks.





### Heap of hazards

POTENTIALLY HAZARDOUS WASTE gets special treatment during a visit by the King County wastemobile. Chemical handlers, including Tim Smith (foreground), Kae Le (center) and Sean Rhoben disposed of old motor oil, paint and cleaning solvents dropped off at the wastemobile last week. The service will be available to

Federal Way-area residents free of charge this week, too. The wastemobile will accept potentially hazardous materials from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be at the Federal Way Water/Sewer/Fire complex at 31617 First Ave. S. For information, Call 296-4692.

photo by Rhonda Davis

### Former abusers combat violence

After being cited in a national publication as an excellent example of groups working to end domestic violence, Men Working Against Abuse (MWAA) is looking to expand its program. MWAA is preparing to offer workshops to help communities establish similar programs.

MWAA is a self-help program run by former abusers which addresses the issues and problems that lead to violence. The support group is a part of Family Services. For more information about the training program, contact Tom Cipolla at 461-7824.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
STUDENT LOAN FUND OF IDAHO, INC.,  
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Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JON D. KLEIN  
Defendant  
Case No. C-3878  
SUMMONS - FOR SERVICE

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO JON D. KLEIN the above named Defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court Of The Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the county of Payette, Idaho, (in the Magistrate Division thereof) by the above named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for a judgment as prayed for in the complaint filed with the court pertaining to breach of Student Loan Repayment Agreement.  
WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court this 20th day of April, 1989.  
LAURA L. STIGILE  
Clerk of the District Court  
By Phyllis J. Cutler, Deputy Clerk  
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Act to aid in operating and improving its program for non-and limited-English speaking students, grades K through 12. The proposed activities will be explained, and those who attend the meeting will be given an opportunity to comment or make recommendations on the application's content.  
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#### PUBLIC NOTICE 1,101 NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS:

Sealed bids will be received by the FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT, No. 210, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Office, 1066 South 320th, Federal Way, Washington, 98003, for:  
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BID OPENING DATE: Tuesday, October 24, 1989  
BID OPENING TIME: 10:00 a.m.  
ADVERTISING DATES: Sunday, October 15, 1989  
Sunday, October 22, 1989  
1,102 BID DOCUMENTS:

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

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

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

#### 1,103 REJECTION OF BIDS

The Board of Directors of the Federal Way School District No. 210 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding and select whichever bids they determine to be the best value to the District.  
BY ORDER OF:  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210  
Dr. G. Richard Harris,  
Superintendent  
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## Should senior pay cash for condo?

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would make it a charitable contribution, of course.) Or did the city take it over, also "as is," and settle \$10,000 on you for the transfer (less depreciated book value)? As you can see, you probably have a capital loss here. But how much is the question that only you and your accountant can compute.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am 72 years old, a recent widow, and I have just sold my home and will realize about \$120,000 from the sale. I am planning to buy a condo presently being built and the price is the same as the money I will receive from the sale. Would it be best for me to pay cash for the condo? I also have approximately \$140,000 in money markets, CDs, etc. Or should I see about a mortgage? My monthly income is \$1,600, not counting the interest on my investments. I have one son and he would like to see me put the condo in his name, but I'm not sure I want to do that. Can you advise

### Don Campbell

Mrs. S.W., Las Vegas, Nev.

Answer: I don't have any scientific basis for it, but my personal yardstick is that if you are at an age where taking up skateboarding as a hobby wouldn't be advisable, neither is it wise to take on a new mortgage. I assume that you are taking the one-time, \$125,000 exclusion from capital gains that is available to homeowners age 55 or older selling their principal residence? If so, why take on a needless 20- or 30-year burden? Your regular monthly income, augmented by your investment income, seems adequate for your needs and, of course, the free and clear condo is always there as collateral if you need an emergency cushion.

No, tell your son to keep his shirt on. Sooner or later the condo will be his, anyway and — without meaning to impugn his

motives — the only advantage to having it in his name, now, would be all his: to use it as some sort of collateral. And the right to put a lien on it should rest solely with you.

Dear Mr. Campbell: In a recent column you recommended seller financing and said, "It's really not that big a headache." What about default on the part of the buyer and possible foreclosure?

I have property out of state that was sold through a reputable real estate office. The buyer has been extremely erratic in his payments. All of his last payment went to interest, and now he's fallen behind. I sent him a letter by certified mail asking if he was finding the terms to the sale to be a problem. He did not personally sign the receipt for the letter and I have not heard from him. The property in question is bare land, not worth expensive lawyer fees over a period of time. What alternatives do I have?

Ms. V.H., North Highlands, Calif.

Answer: So, you're going to let him have the property by default? No way. There's a principle of fair play involved here, if nothing else. Get yourself a lawyer.

I never said that seller financing is completely without risk, but I was talking primarily about such a strategy on a home, not bare land, relatively nearby (not in another state) and when administered by a disinterested third party. Your situation fits none of these criteria and so the risk was, sure enough, above average. I'm not being critical, but I am saying that it is certainly worth the cost of an attorney to get this clown to stick to the agreement that he signed or, failing there, to foreclose on him.

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## Obituary

### Vivien W. Tingley

Vivien W. Tingley, 57, died Oct. 10 in Seattle. He was born March 13, 1932, in Anacortes and had lived in South King County for 30 years.

He moved to Federal Way in 1964. A 1950 graduate of Anacortes High School, he served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He belonged to Mirror Lake Baptist Church and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers #751. He retired from the Boeing Co. in 1983.

He is survived by his wife,

Ruth Tingley; three daughters, Rochelle Zumwalt, Karen Schofield and Cindy Olson all of Federal Way; three sons, Rod and Bryan Tingley, both of Kent, and Charles Tingley, Federal Way; one brother, Vern Tingley, Arlington; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 14 at Mirror Lake Baptist Church. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to his church. Yahn and Son Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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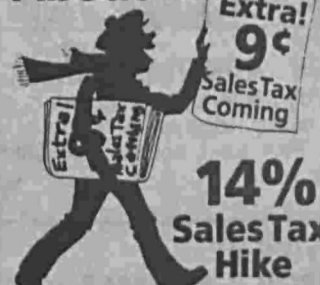
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