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The day the earth shook

Earthquake triggers ripple of worry, relief, response

By MELODIE STEIGER

While most people were glued to television sets in the aftermath of the earthquake that shook northern California Tuesday evening, Dick Mehnert spent some time at his ham radio.

While television screens showed the fires and broken homes and bridges that killed an estimated 275 people in the San Francisco Bay area, Mehnert, president of Boeing's ham radio club, listened to the many who survived the quake.

They assured listeners on the ham radio airwaves that they were safe and sound.

"They asked us to call Aunt Grace or Uncle Harry or their daughters or grandchildren to tell them they were safe. Messages flowed out of there all night with great profusion," said Mehnert, a Federal Way resident.

In the wake of the quake, Seattle and even Federal Way has discovered how close are its ties with the Bay area. Many here have family and friends there. Those that don't talk of the destruction seen on TV or what they would do if the earth began to undulate.

Eventually, attention turns back to home. And that's where disaster experts and emergency workers would like it to be.

THEY SAY the quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter

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Quake causes quick huddle

By MELODIE STEIGER

Graphic artist David Kelliher was drawing clinical illustrations of tragedy Wednesday afternoon. Just 24 hours earlier, he had been clinging to a doorframe in the offices of the Daily Review newspaper in Hayward, Calif.

Tuesday's northern California earthquake caught Kelliher at a late meeting. The half a dozen employees there all ran for the same doorframe.

"Six adults quivering in a doorway. It's something to see," Kelliher said.

Kelliher, who worked for this newspaper for 10 years, was known for his editorial cartoons about local issues such as garbage and growth.

Since moving to California three years ago, Kelliher has also learned to map out bodies. They have mass murders in California, he says, and now killer earthquakes, as well as garbage and growth.

"I'm getting kind of jaded about it now," he said. "I do this all the time."

Hayward giggles with little earthquake belches all the time, Kelliher said, but Tuesday's quake was no little belch.

Hayward is east of the earthquake's main path and so missed the problems of Santa Cruz and San Francisco. But Kelliher works at a newspaper, a natural repository for all sorts of earthquake tales.

The worst come from reporters posted at Oakland's Interstate 880, where motorists were caught and killed by a mile of falling freeway.

"They're cutting limbs off of people to get them out of the cars," Kelliher said Wednesday. "They're unconscious, but they're trapped, and it's the only way to get them out."

KELLIHER'S experience was — thankfully — much more mundane, one he shared with thousands of San Francisco Bay area residents.

"I listened to the building groan and watched the windows crack and the building creak and wondered, 'Where do I go next? What do I do next?' But you know you've got nowhere to run," he said.

The experts were predicting that the Hayward Fault, upon which Kelliher lives, would give before the San Andreas Fault, which caused Tuesday's quake.

It still could go.

"They say the 1906 earthquake relieved pressure, so we were OK for a while. But they're saying this one didn't do that. I don't know how they can tell, but the stress is still there. So it's not like it's over, yet," Kelliher said.

A stocking-feet escape

Bob Piquette was in his downtown San Francisco hotel room watching TV when the quake hit.

Thinking quickly, the Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioner immediately ran into the hall of the hotel in his stocking feet, locking himself out of his room.

The elevators leading down from his fifth floor room weren't working because the power was knocked out by the quake and Piquette had to walk down to the lobby. Unfortunately, all stairways exited onto a side street entrance and Piquette had to walk up the street sans shoes to the front entrance to find a hotel employee to unlock his door.

"People were very nice," he said.

Piquette was in the city to attend a conference on water pollution with other district employees. None of the district officials were injured.

Piquette didn't see any injuries, but did see extensive damage to buildings and the ensuing fires. On Wednesday, buses were running so he managed to get to the airport and fortunately catch a flight back to attend a debate between himself and Don Miller, his opponent in the Nov. 7 district board of commissioners election.

You might call it kind of a stressful day for the commissioner.

For more stories about people with local ties who survived the San Francisco earthquake, see page A-2.

City manager search narrowed to three

By KURT HERZOG

The Federal Way City Council hopes to have hired an interim city manager by the end of next week.

The council was presented

with a list of nine possible candidates for the job at a closed door meeting Tuesday with the council's executive search firm, Waldron and Co.

The council narrowed down its

Sorry, wrong number

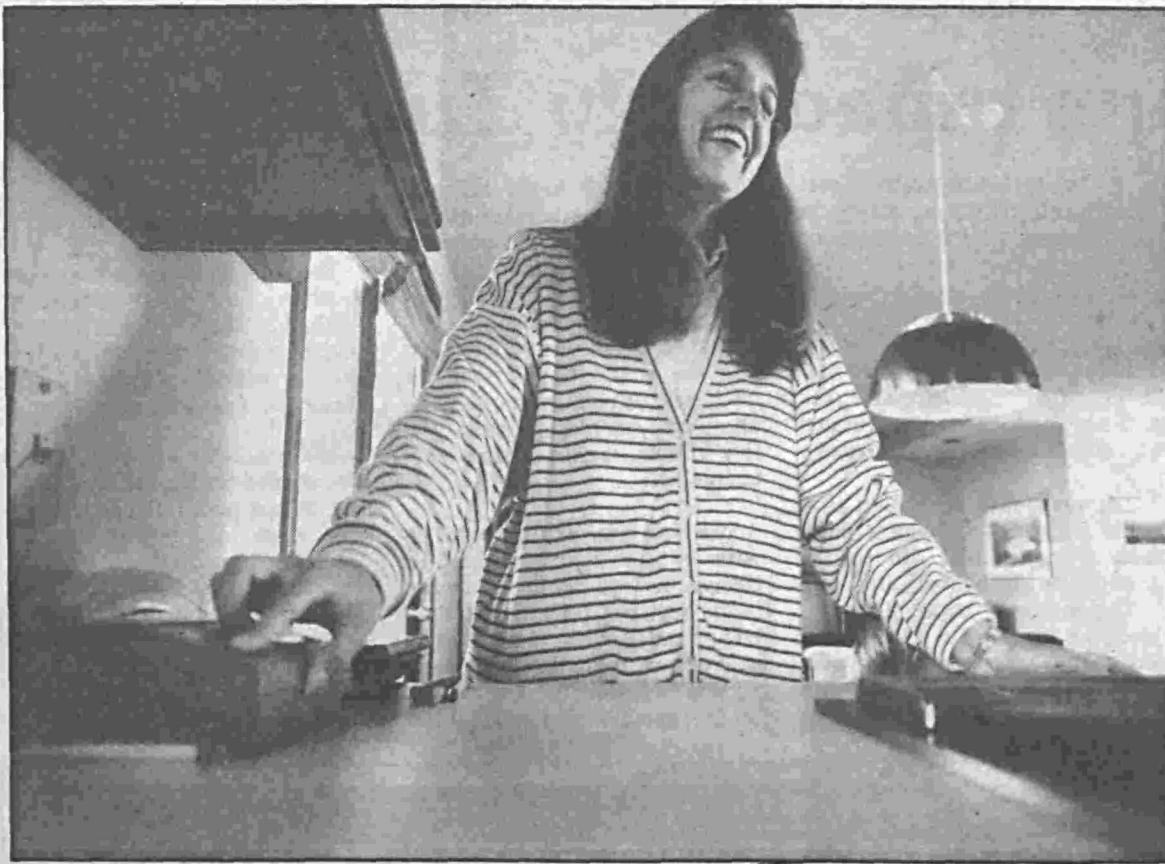


photo by Rhonda Davis

THIS ISN'T CITY HALL. West Campus resident Jennifer Morley got about two dozen calls from confused residents who thought they were calling Federal Way City Hall Tuesday morning. Here, Jennifer listens to a message from a caller who wanted to know where the city council meeting was going to be.

Phone foul-up turns home into city hall — for a day

By KURT HERZOG

"Hello, this isn't Federal Way City Hall."

The new Federal Way City Hall is now open for business and its phone number is 941-1696. However, that's not the number earlier published in other newspapers and given out by the phone company as the Federal Way City Hall.

Somehow phone company representatives goofed and gave the number of a family clear across town in West Campus.

The family isn't too upset, but after receiving two dozen phone calls on Tuesday from residents trying to reach city hall, they'd rather people call the correct number.

"We have call waiting and I was trying to make some long-distance calls and the phone kept ringing," said Jennifer Morley.

Morley, and her husband, Glenn, have lived in Federal Way for about two-and-a-half years and haven't been active in incorporation or any city issues — until now.

THE MORLEYS first discovered they were Federal Way City Hall when a reporter from another newspaper that had published their number called to check just what the number was.

The calls began in earnest at 9:01 the next morning with a caller who asked where the

Federal Way City Council meeting was.

People were polite, but confused, when they were told they had the wrong number, Jennifer said.

The Morleys' answering machine began collecting messages.

"Hello...uh...Is there a council meeting tonight and where is it," said one message.

By noon Tuesday, the calls had tapered off.

The phones at the real city hall were supposed to start working by Wednesday morning, but didn't get hooked up until late Wednesday.

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Panel picks school site

West Campus preferred

By MELODIE STEIGER

Build a second new elementary school in West Campus by fall 1991 and reopen Mark Twain Elementary School next year.

That's the advice of a citizens' committee to the Federal Way School Board.

Committee members agreed this week that the school district's Site 41, located off Southwest Campus Drive near the new Campus Highlands housing development, is the best site for the district's second new school. Silver Lake Elementary, the first new school, opens next fall.

A site for a third new elementary school should be sought immediately, preferably on the east side of Federal Way, the committee decided.

The committee also will urge the school board to permanently reopen Mark Twain Elementary School, on South Star Lake Road near South 272nd Street. The school was built in 1968 but closed in 1975 because of the district's lack of money then.

Mark Twain now houses Silver

Lake students and staff while their new school is under construction.

Mark Twain would probably reopen to the many students who live in the immediate area, taking pressure off the 702-student Star Lake Elementary School.

The final decision on all school sites and for the reopening of any school is up to the Federal Way School Board. The board is scheduled to choose the site for its 18th elementary school at a special Oct. 30 meeting, although Superintendent Richard Harris will report the committee's decisions to the board at its regular Oct. 23 session.

HARRIS HAS repeatedly urged board and committee members to hurry along their decisions. District enrollment is at 17,225 so far this year and climbing, particularly in kindergarten through sixth grades. Elementary students at many schools are attending classes held in all available spaces, including teachers' lounges and libraries.

To get a second new school up and running by fall 1991, architect Rick McGovern has to begin planning immediately and the permit process must be set in motion as soon as possible, Harris has said.

And so he was happy Wednesday night when the citizens'

committee agreed to forego another weekly meeting and instead chose to recommend building on Site 41.

"You can say I'm very pleased," he said.

SITE 41 is a wooded, 10-acre site off Sixth Avenue Southwest, in an area where two- and three-story homes are now under construction. The road that runs along Site 41 has no posted number yet.

The school district purchased the site from Weyerhaeuser for \$50,000 in 1970, along with several other parcels of land in West Campus.

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Weekend

Kid stuff

The Pacific Science Center is alive with exhibits and activities to intrigue the inquisitive child. One of them is Kids Works, where visitors can pick up a rat, pet a chick or build a dam in the stream table. Other adventures include the tide pool, Sound Sensations, the 21-foot high Pacific Science Center Starship and Just for Tots. Admission to all exhibits and the IMAX movie is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children 6-17 years old and seniors 65 and over, and \$3 for 2-5-year-olds. Weekend hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Call 433-2001.

Now playing

Proving once again that American movie audiences can't seem to get enough of a bad thing, the latest teenage slasher sequel, "Halloween 5," is polluting screens across the nation. The sequels to the impressive first installment of "Halloween" have grown progressively stupider. This latest version asks filmgoers to believe that the villain, supposedly a flesh-and-blood human being, could survive a rocket barrage. Give us a break! See page A-7.

Game time

Bouncing back will be Decatur's goal for tonight as the Gators host Spanaway Lake for their homecoming game at Federal Way Memorial Field. Game time is 7:30. Decatur lost to Puyallup last week, 52-22, to drop to 2-2 in the Sound Division and 2-4 overall. Spanaway Lake is 3-1 in the Sound Division and 4-2 overall after beating Kent-Meridian, 42-19, last week. Decatur has never lost to Spanaway Lake in two previous meetings. Decatur beat the Sentinels last year, 19-14.

Weird stuff

It's that time of year when gardeners are harvesting their gourds, including those of unusual shape and girth. Lakota Beach resident Duane Wegner called our Weird Stuff search with news of a portly pumpkin. See page A-2.

They said it

Steve Wieneke, Federal Way Water and Sewer engineering director, on why water pressure is low on the eastside: "The water comes out real slow."

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on its choice at its official weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club, 30815 Eighth Ave. S.

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choices to three candidates, said Councilman Bob Stead. The council will interview the candidates at another closed-door meeting on Monday.

The council then hopes to vote

City sifts list of managers

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The council intends to hire the interim manager for about six months, Stead said. That should be enough time for Waldron and Co. to search for a permanent manager.

THE COUNCIL hasn't discussed how much the interim manager will be paid. However, manager salaries in comparable size cities are about \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year, Stead said.

The new Sea-Tac City Council recently hired an interim city manager for \$7,500 a month for about three months. The Sea-

Tac city manager, David Gago, will be paid \$40 an hour for any time worked after that three months.

Gago is a former executive assistant for Gov. Booth Gardner when Gardner was Pierce County Executive.

Council members are keeping the names of any candidates secret for now, because candidates typically don't want their names publicized until they're sure they're finalists and can notify their current employers.

The earlier list of nine candidates included several city

managers in the state, council members in other cities, and other municipal officials.

Waldron originally contacted about 80 prospective candidates before narrowing the list to nine.

After the interim city manager is hired, council members anticipate they'll soon hire a city attorney and a consulting firm to help with a comprehensive land-use plan the council's land-use committee is working on.

THE LAND-USE committee has interviewed three consultants and will soon interview a fourth. Committee Chairman

Jim Handmacher said the council can expect to pay about \$30,000 or more for the consultant contract which will include several planners and support staff.

It's expected the consultants will spend part of their time working out of the Federal Way City Hall and will be available to residents.

The land-use committee usually meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the school district headquarters, but won't meet this Monday because the council will be interviewing manager candidates.

Two women raped early Tuesday

Two Federal Way women were raped early Tuesday morning in separate incidents that had one common thread — both attacks started at local taverns.

In the first attack, a woman working at a tavern told King County police she was leaving the business with the night's receipts when a man forced his way into her car. He made her drive northbound on Pacific Highway South to South 336th Street, where he took over driving.

He drove west and turned into a gate onto private property. He forced his victim out of her car and then raped and beat her. She was forced back into the car and made to drive to a mobile home

sales lot at South 225th Street and Pacific Highway South in Des Moines, where he took the night's receipts.

He then made her drive south on Pacific Highway until she spotted a police car and began honking the car horn. The attacker fled the car and the woman was taken to Auburn General Hospital for treatment.

The suspect is described as a white male, 21 to 28 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches and 140 to 175 pounds. He had brown hair.

The second rape Tuesday morning involved a 24-year-old Federal Way woman who was left at a tavern by a female friend. She turned down several

offers of a ride home because the man who would later attack her told her she would be safer with him.

She told police she initially left the tavern on foot, but was approached by the man, who told her she would be safe at his nearby apartment. She went to an apartment but stayed only a few minutes before again leaving on foot.

The man once again caught up with her, but this time acted as though he was going to urinate in the bushes. Instead, he grabbed her and told her to do what he said or he would kill her. He held a knife to her throat, forced her to the ground and ripped her

clothes off. He raped her several times and beat her severely on her face and body.

She escaped and ran down 21st Avenue Southwest partially clothed before he caught her and began making threats on her life. A witness overheard the threats and summoned police.

When they arrived, King County police found the man laying on the nude, bloody victim. The man told police that he hadn't committed the crime, and that he was her date. The woman was hysterical and taken to St. Francis Community Hospital by ambulance.

The 38-year-old Federal Way man was arrested by police.

Local rumble long overdue

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scale and aborted the third game of the World Series, has brought much-needed attention to earthquake preparedness here.

And preparedness is called for, the experts say. The California quake was caused by the San Andreas Fault's two lines of land rubbing against one another. The Pacific Northwest has its own worrisome fault, the Cascadia Subduction Zone, that runs along the coast under the Pacific Ocean.

The Cascade Subduction Zone probably was not affected by Tuesday's earthquake, but it is long overdue for its own big temblor, said Joel Aggergaard of the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

In a 1988 Federal Way News article, earthquake experts and relief organizers professed frustration at Washington residents' apparent lack of concern about a potential quake.

They said, and still say, we should collect survival gear, including flashlights, food, can openers, blankets and water, and keep them together in a sturdy spot of the house in case of any emergency. We should secure bookcases and knickknacks in our homes and figure out which table to jump under or which doorway to stand inside when the earth begins to move.

LOCAL EMERGENCY experts say Federal Way will have its own particular problems to handle should a major quake rock the community. Gridlock, a problem even on uneventful days, likely would jam every corner and make emergency aid difficult.

Interstate 5 bridges and ramps here are likewise a concern. Highways and buildings constructed before the seismology guidelines of the mid-1970s are potentially more vulnerable to earthquakes, said Rick Daniels of the state highway department. Interstate 5 was built through Federal Way in the mid-1960s.

Which leads to a second philosophy common to earthquake experts: Prepare as best you can, but no one knows what will happen. Older bridges may stay up. Newer buildings may fall down.

"What it comes down to is that you can design to a certain level of preparedness, but you just don't know what nature will throw at you," said Leslie Salisbury of the highway department. "It's certainly important to design with earthquakes in mind, but it's so far impossible to build the ultimately safe highway for the ultimate disaster."

Shaking in the shower

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way Water and Sewer District Commissioner Bev Tweddle was on the 16th floor of her hotel in the shower with soap in her eyes when the quake hit.

She initially thought something was amiss when she heard bottles falling off shelves.

Although the power was off, there was no awesome physical damage to the downtown San Francisco hotel or the Union Square area where Tweddle was staying while attending a Water Pollution Control Federation conference for the district and for Metro. Tweddle is also a Metro board member.

"It was a very odd feeling," said Tweddle. "It wasn't scary because if you'd never been through one you wouldn't have any basis to be fearful," she said.

JUST TO BE on the safe side, she called her husband back in Federal Way to let him know she was all right. It was only then, while listening to the TV news over the phone with her husband, that she learned the extent of the damage.

"I learned that when I travel I'm going to take a transistor radio and a flashlight," she said. "We literally had no idea what was going on."

Tuesday evening she spent in the hotel eating salads and sandwiches supplied by the hotel. Walking around in the downtown area the next day it was apparent that large sheets of glass had fallen from several buildings, including store front windows from the nearby I. Magnin store. The store was barricaded off.

Since authorities had asked people to stay home, the city was virtually deserted, although she could hear emergency vehicles still racing around on Wednesday.

THE NEARBY convention center where the conference was being held was taken over for emergency housing and first aid so the conference was cancelled. Other people from Federal Way there included Commissioner Bob Piquette, and district staffers Bert Ross, Bill Martin, Lee Schumacher and Theresa Keller. All were uninjured.

Tweddle planned to catch a Thursday morning flight home, but was unsure Wednesday if the flight would still leave or if it was on schedule because of damage to the airport.

Meanwhile, she planned to stay in her room because the elevators were out.

"Going down is no problem," she said. "But going up is a pain."

Writer's brother saw stars

By MELODIE STEIGER

For my brother Scott, Tuesday's earthquake began like the low growl of a hungry stomach. But by the time this quake stopped growling, file cabinets had flipped over and hefty reports in his office at Pepsi's San Francisco outlet were airborne. The ceiling in an office across the hall had caved in.

It wasn't Scott's first earthquake. He had been protected from the Puget Sound area's 1965 quake by his mom, who ran down the hall of our Des Moines home, grabbed him and my older brother and hurled them onto the safety of her king-size bed. Her discus toss of two preschool-age boys is now family legend — Scott and Kevin probably were in more danger from Mom than from the quake, we say.

Since then, Scott has been through hurricanes, car wrecks, various stupid stunts as a student at Mount Rainier High School, job trauma large and small, and now an earthquake that measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. Mom wasn't there to hurl him onto my parents' soft bed for this one, though.

SCOTT SAYS you could tell who the San Francisco natives were at the Pepsi outlet. They dove under their desks. Relative newcomers like Scott clung to tables and doorways and watched as solid objects skipped around the office.

"San Francisco natives knew it was a bad one," Scott said. "When it was over, they started a pool to see who could guess the magnitude, and most of them said it was a 7."

Scott drove over sidewalks and lawns to get to his Telegraph Hill home, and found pictures thrown about and the television on the floor. His girlfriend, Norma, had held down the shaking home computer.

Real damage occurred in pockets, like the fallen freeway and the waterfront blaze TV viewers saw that night. The power was out, so Scott didn't see those tragedies until the next day. What he did see for the first time were stars over the city. The lights of San Francisco had always obliterated the stars before, he said.

Disasters make those of us who are relatively safe speculate about luck and fate, and about being in the wrong place at the wrong time and what it takes to be in the right place.

SAN FRANCISCO residents don't think that way, says Scott. Several pages of the city's telephone book are dedicated to earthquake tips, but no one reads them until the quake is over.

The going theory, says Scott, is that when it's time to cash in your chips, there's not a lot you can do about it.

"And I don't know about you, but I don't want to die of starvation in an Iowa drought," he added. "You can die anywhere from just about anything, but an earthquake's pretty exciting."

Weird Stuff

Grandpa grows a great pumpkin

By SEAN ROBINSON

Duane Wegner's pumpkin was a monster among squashes.

It was so big, he figured there was nothing like it in Federal Way. So he called the Federal Way News "Weird Stuff" search to find out.

The world weight record for pumpkins was broken this month in Quebec. A whopping 755-pounder took the honors. So Wegner has a lot of catching up to do. His pumpkin tipped the scales at 120 pounds.

"It was incredible how big that thing was," he said of his immense vegetable. The Wegners got the seedling from an organic gardener in Midland, just outside the southeast edge of the Tacoma city limits.

"Sitting on the counter in the main part of the store were some pumpkin plants," said Wegner. "We thought, what the hell, we'll stick it in the ground and see what happens. (It) just kept getting bigger and bigger."

Wegner said he was surprised at the pumpkin's size, since he'd never grown one before. Soon, the vines were taking up the whole sidewalk at his Lakota Beach home.

"I just thought it was unusual that a pumpkin would grow that big on my first at-

tempt," said Wegner. "This is almost a mutant type of thing for us."

But the eye-popping pumpkin had a prodigious parent. The seeds came from the state champion at the Puyallup Fair, a 400-pounder. Wegner thinks his pumpkin could have gotten closer to that figure, but he gave it too much water.

Part of it split, and he had to hold it together with surgical tape. He did it to keep ants and mice out. He wanted to use it at Halloween for a jack-o-lantern.

Unfortunately, mold attacked the pumpkin from below, and when Wegner opened it up, he found a pulpy mess. The remains went to the compost pile. But armed with the seeds and new knowledge about how to grow pumpkins, he hopes to try again next year.

"I've got to admit I'm kind of bitten by the bug now," he said. "I guess I succeeded beyond my wildest dreams. I'm going to try and beat my record next year."

The Federal Way News is running an ongoing feature called "Weird Stuff". If there's a local landmark in your neighborhood worthy of the name, we'd like to know about it. Call us at 839-0700.



THIS PUMPKIN, grown by Duane Wegner of Lakota Beach, reached 120 pounds before he plucked it off the vine. He wanted to make a giant jack-o-lantern out of it for his grandchildren, including 1½-year old Melenna Olsen (pictured.) But he found that mold attacked the underside, so the pumpkin was consigned to the compost pile.

Start-up loans

Council eyes battle of the banks

By KURT HERZOG

For now, Federal Way City Council members are paying for reams of copies of city-related documents and other minor municipal expenses out of their own pockets.

But not to worry, the city has two banks and King County lined up waiting to lend the new city up to a million dollars.

Right now, council members are mired in the difficult job of wading through material on municipal financing. They're trying to decide which bank to borrow the money from, which

bond counsel to choose, and just which financing method to use.

Initially, King County officials offered to lend the city \$600,000 at 9 percent interest. The city council was leaning toward accepting the deal until it found out it could get a cheaper rate by going to a bank.

OFFICIALS of Security Pacific Bank are offering to loan the city money at 72 percent of its prime lending rate for non-taxable entities, which is a 7.56 percent interest rate. Puget Sound Bank will beat that rate at 69.5 percent of its non-taxable

rate, or 7.29 percent, but only if the city chooses Puget Sound Bank as the city's depository.

Both banks will lend up to \$1 million if the city wants it.

The council won't make up its mind until after a budget and finance committee meeting that happened yesterday, and after council workshops Tuesday morning and Tuesday evening. The council will again discuss the funding issue at its regular meeting at 7 p.m., also on Tuesday, at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club.

Besides the various lenders, the city is being courted by two major bond counseling firms that would like to advise the city on financial matters.

Because of new laws governing the incorporation of communities, the bond financing firms got into an unusual spitting match at Tuesday's council meeting.

Representatives from legal firms Foster, Pepper and Shefelman and their competitor, Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis and Holman, disagreed on how quickly the new city would have to pay back the interim financ-

ing notes the banks would issue.

ATTORNEYS with Foster say the city would have only six months after the end of the city's fiscal year to pay them back, while Preston lawyers say the city will have a year.

That's important because the council isn't sure yet just when the community will officially incorporate. The incorporation date plays an important role in when then city will begin receiving property tax and other revenues it will need to pay off the notes.

The bond counsel firms are playing hardball because both firms want to get a foot in the door to be the new city's bonding firm, several council members said.

However, choosing one firm over the other doesn't necessarily mean that firm will be the city's bonding firm on potential bond issues in the future, said Councilwoman Mary Gates, who is chair of the council's finance committee.

Once the city does begin receiving tax revenues, it shouldn't have any problem paying the money back, Gates said.

Calls flood in to city hall

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By yesterday morning, phones were ringing off the hook at city hall. Volunteer Gretchen Lusink said there had been about 15 calls within the first hour of business. Almost all the calls were from people looking for jobs, she said.

Councilmen Jim Webster and Joel Marks also showed up yesterday to help answer phones. The city hall's usual

business hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

When the city begins hiring employees, city hall, an old fire station on loan from the county at South 312th Street and 28th Avenue South, will be staffed by regular city workers.

For now, mail should be addressed to: City of Federal Way, P.O. Box 8057, Federal Way, WA 98003.

School district may once again call on Mark Twain

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The committee based its choice of Site 41 on reports by county planners and sewer experts, as well as studies of school boundaries and potential growth in the area. Although no school boundaries will be set for some time, a new school there would likely take pressure off Panther Lake and Lakeland elementaries. Lakeland has 747 students and Panther Lake has

655. **WHEREVER THE** district's second new elementary school ends up, it will not be open until fall 1991. But it could take pressure off some schools next year. As with Silver Lake Elementary this year, the district tentatively plans to join its students and staff a year early and hold its classes at a previously closed school in the district.

If Mark Twain Elementary

School is revived in its own right, that means the new school will likely be housed at the old North Lake Elementary School in east Federal Way next year. North Lake also was closed in 1975 for lack of funds. Like Mark Twain, it recently has been used to house students and staffs of schools being modernized.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the citizens' committee balked at choosing only one site for a new elementary school — in light of

graphs that predict enrollment will go up, up, up, they said even the addition of a second new school and Mark Twain would be a temporary solution to growth.

Committee member Dale Roper suggested the group agree to choose another new site soon, and to assure the public that site will probably be in east Federal Way.

The committee agreed to that, and also agreed to meet again in

January.

Construction of both Silver Lake Elementary School and a second new school will be paid for by part of a 1988 bond approved by local voters. That bond included enough money for the full cost of two new schools. If the state later comes through as promised with about half the cost of those schools, the district should then have enough money for at least one more new school, Harris figures.

The various recommendations made by the citizens' committee will be presented to the school board Monday night at a meeting that begins at 7 p.m. in the board room of school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S. Public comment is invited in the early minutes of the meeting.

The board's special Oct. 30 meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m., also in the board room of school district headquarters.

Business counseling available

Counseling for owners of small businesses will be available at the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The counseling will be provided by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. SCORE counselors are retired small-business owners who offer their advice for free.

To set up an appointment, call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

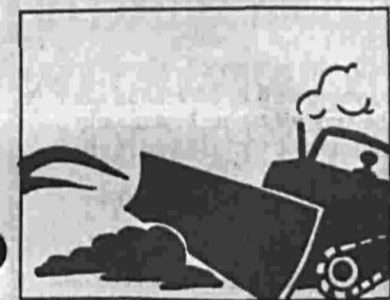
Helpers needed to help patients

Associated Health Services of Tacoma is in need of volunteers to assist clients in a variety of ways.

Volunteers will provide respite care and/or transportation to terminal and non-terminal patients.

Volunteer carpenters are needed to build wheelchair ramps.

For information, contact Jeri Kirkegaard at 383-1818. Associated Health Services includes Hospice of Tacoma, Associated Bereavement Services and Marcourt Adult Day Health Center, among other agencies.



Land Use Notices

No EIS required for Metro Lane

King County officials have determined that the construction of a high-occupancy vehicle lane into the Metro park-and-ride lot south of South 320th Street doesn't require preparation of an environmental impact statement.

The project would extend 25th Avenue South from South 320th Street into the park-and-ride lot. It would also widen the road to 36 feet and would construct a sidewalk on the west side of the road. A sidewalk already exists on the east side.

County officials say Metro will make sure that unauthorized vehicles don't use the lane.

Westmark Investments, owners of the Federal Way Center office building east of the road, appealed an earlier county decision not to require an EIS, but the appeal was resolved.

The final county decision not to require the EIS may be appealed only to King County Superior Court.

No EIS required for 8-acre clearing

King County officials have determined that the partial clearing of 8 acres at 37622 28th Ave. S. does not require preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS).

The property will be cleared by Stark Logging in preparation for a single-family development. The county is not requiring any mitigating development measures at this time.

The county's decision not to require an EIS may be appealed until Nov. 1. For information on appealing, call the county at 296-6662. Refer to the project by its file number, FP09-13316.

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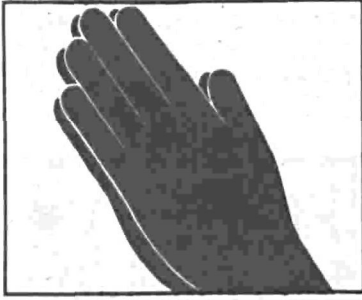
Religion

Hospital workshop will explore aging

St. Francis Community Hospital and its sister hospital in Tacoma, St. Joseph Hospital, will co-sponsor a workshop on ministering to the elderly.

"To Everything a Season: Celebrating the Gifts and Meeting the Challenges of Aging in the Congregation" will be held from 7:30 a.m. to noon, Oct. 25, at the LaQuinta Inn in Tacoma. The registration fee of \$8.75 includes breakfast.

The workshop will identify issues related to aging and how they impact upon congregations. Participants will have the opportunity to share concerns as well as to work toward creative



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solutions.

For information or to register, call 927-9700 or 591-6735, ext. 2007.

Caregivers to plan Christmas project

The Federal Way Community Caregiving Network will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 24, at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St.

The main topic to be discussed is the network's upcoming Christmas project, which is to

be carried out in conjunction with the Federal Way Food Bank.

Call 838-0847 or 952-6286 for information about the group. The network is made up of people from throughout the areas's religious community. It formed to meet the growing needs of Federal Way's needy citizens.

Lutherans to install local social worker

Lynn Stallings, who holds a master's degree in social work, will be installed as a Lutheran Social Services counselor at the 9:30 a.m. worship services on Sunday.

The Rev. William Hershey, director of Washington Lutheran Social Services, and Marie Curran, the organiza-

tion's area director, will be present to participate in the installation.

The Rev. James Christianson of Family of God will lead the program. Space for the expanded counseling ministry is being provided by Family of God, which is at 36016 First Ave. S. For information, call 941-1458.

Missionary to visit church in Milton

The Rev. Jim Ramsey, an Assemblies of God missionary to South Africa, will be the guest speaker at the Milton Assembly of God at 6 p.m., Oct. 22. The church is at 1702 Milton Way.

Ramsey is manager of the

Gospel Publishing House in a suburb of Johannesburg and oversees production of gospel literature used by missionaries in the field. All are invited to hear him talk.

Weekly family night held at Servants

Servants of Christ Church holds a weekly family night beginning at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

The evening begins with the King's Kids Choir followed by a variety of Christian education classes for children ages 3 and up. While the kids are in their classes, adults meet for prayer and Bible study. Nursery care is available for infants.

The evening concludes with choir for adults while children work on homework in study hall.

The Oct. 25 family night will include a trip to Pattison's West Skating Rink for a skating party. The group will depart the church at 7 p.m. and all are invited to join them. The church is at 35448 11th Ave. S.W. Call 838-6721 for information.

California transplant

Pastor urges environmental caution

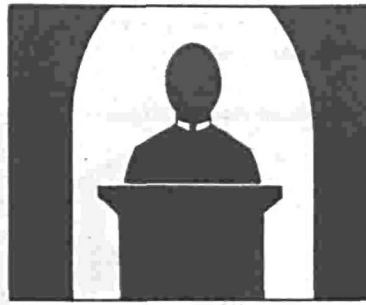
By THE REV. WARREN C. THOMPSON
Servants of Christ Reformed Church

Horace Greeley penned the immortal words, "Go west young man, go west!" Well, my forefathers heeded his good advice and the result was my being born in Los Angeles in the spring of 1938.

California in those days was stretching itself as our boys were coming home at the end of World War II, searching for jobs and homes. My dad, fresh out of the U.S. Navy and the Battle of Okinawa, moved us to Inglewood, where we stayed during my so-called formative years.

As California began to grow at an astronomical pace due to its climate, industries and overall appeal as the "playland of the western world," our family, like so many others, got caught up in it too. This became known as "The California Lifestyle."

In retrospect, those early years helped me to make the ad-



Pastor's Corner

justment to living in the Pacific Northwest. Washington today reminds me so much of what California was like during those days our family was moving and shaking with the times. My concern is that you are careful not to let your beautiful state

become what my home state has regressed to.

Yes, this is one transplanted Californian who truly reveres your woods, lakes, mountains and waterways, so many unspoiled natural reflections of our Lord's handiwork. This has become home for us.

My wife, Donna, and I consider it a real privilege to be living in an area that shows off so well the beauty of God's creation. The Lord has brought us to this lovely place and Servants of Christ Church. This loving, caring congregation built its new facility in 1986 without spoiling the natural beauty around it. We share a mutual respect for the environment and enjoy together the gift of God's creation.

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I am reminded of what the Psalmist wrote under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit in Psalm 19:1, "The heavens are telling of the glory of God, and their expanse is declaring the work of his hands." This beauty is a gift from God to us. Let each of us recognize our responsibility to protect and nurture it.

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A new and probably better job or romance can be right around the next corner. Meanwhile, get out of yourself and help someone else. Go to the nearest hospital and do some volunteer work. Read aloud to a patient, or just say hello and chat for a few minutes. In addition to cheering these people up, this will help you realize how fortunate you are. Above all, turn to faith at your House of Worship. This can give you real head start on a new life, in which you will be helping others as well as yourself.

He who helps in the saving of others saves himself as well.
-Hartmann Von Aue

"They helped everyone his neighbour; and every one said... be of good courage."
-Isaiah 41:6

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James M. Christianson, Pastor
Sunday Schedule
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Christian Learning .. 11:00 a.m.
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For more information, call
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Lutheran Social Services
Lynn Stallings, Counselor
735-9392

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Worship 11:00 am
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Carl J. King, Pastor **839-1777**
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child Care Center **839-3151**

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Evangelist to lead revival services

Evangelist Tom Floyd will lead revival services at the Federal Way Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m., Oct. 20, 21, 23, 24 and 25. Sunday revival services will be at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The public is invited to participate in the revival. The church is at 1525 S.W. Dash Point Rd. For information, contact the Rev. Robert Ulrich at 839-6085.

Carnival to keep kids out of trouble

The Christian Faith Center in Des Moines will hold its ninth annual Fall Fun Party as an alternative to traditional Halloween activities.

The party will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., Oct. 31, at the church, 21024 24th Ave. S. and more than 3,000 children are expected to participate. The party will include carnival games, video games, pony rides and a moon walk as well as programs for toddlers.

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dinner is offered Friday and Saturday nights at 6 p.m. The show starts at 8:15. Sunday dinner (three course) begins at 1:30 p.m. and curtain time is 3 p.m. Tickets are \$21.50 Friday and Saturday for dinner and the show. Show-only tickets are \$10 general admission and \$7 for students and seniors. Sunday prices are \$16.50 for dinner and the show. Show-only tickets are \$9 and \$6. Those who come dressed in '50s garb will receive \$1 off admission. For more information, call 833-0620.

Philharmonic to open with pops

A Centennial Champagne Pops Concert opens the Federal Way Philharmonic season at 8 tomorrow night.

The semi-professional orchestra will play a selection of American pop music and light classics, and will be joined by guest artists Harmony Unlimited and David Powell, violinist.

Harmony Unlimited, a women's choral group, will perform under the direction of Don Barrows. David Powell, a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, will perform Saint Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso."

Brian Davenport will conduct the orchestra.

The concert will be in St. Theresa's Church at 3939 S.W. 331st St. Tickets are \$8 per concert or \$25 for season tickets to four concerts. Tickets for senior citizens are \$6 per concert and \$20 for the season. Tickets for youth and students will be free for all season concerts, made possible through a grant from the Bishop Foundation.

Tickets are available at Washington Mutual Savings Bank and at the Place For Gifts and Things, both in Federal Way. For more information, call 839-9132 or 941-7198.

Northwest comedians set to entertain at Highline

Three of the Northwest's top comedians — Peggy Platt, Chris Alpine and Rod Long — will appear at Highline Community College next Friday, Oct. 27, for "Comedy Night 1989."

Platt is the 1985 winner of the Seattle International Comedy Competition. Alpine won the same award in 1986 and Long won in 1987. Long also has appeared on "Almost Live" and "Comedy Club Network," and the three quickly are gaining popularity throughout the Northwest.

Comedy night will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Building 7, the Artists-Lecture Center, on the Highline campus. The college is at South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South.

Admission is \$10 for the public and \$6 for students and staff of Highline. Tickets are available at the college book store and at the door. For more information, call the Student Activities Office at 878-3710, ext. 256.

Burien theater stages 'The Nerd'

The Burien Little Theatre opens its 1989-90 season tonight with Larry Shue's comedy, "The Nerd."

Show times are 8 tonight and tomorrow night through Nov. 18. Sunday matinees also are scheduled at 2 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 29, and Nov. 5.

Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students, seniors and disabled patrons. Reservations are recommended by call-

ing 242-5180, but tickets also will be available at the door. Season tickets are \$15 and \$11.

"The Nerd" is the first of the theater's three season plays, and stars David Ellingson, a third-grade student at Adelaide Elementary School in Federal Way.

The theater is in the Highline Community Center at 425 S.W. 144th St. in Burien.

Renton Civic Theatre portrays Helen Keller's ordeals

The Renton Civic Theatre will open its production of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

The show, directed by Amy Harris, will run at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays

and at 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 3.

Ticket prices are \$10 for Thursday and Sunday performances

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Slice of life

Little psycho that could cuts up in 'Halloween 5'

By SEAN ROBINSON

From ghouls and ghosts and "Halloween" sequels, good Lord deliver us.

The fifth installment of the never-ending yarn of a misunderstood slasher has arrived in time for the holiday season. Cinema rarely sinks lower. "Halloween 5" has nothing to recommend it.

The first "Halloween" was a true gut-churning horror movie. Audiences screamed themselves hoarse. John Carpenter created a series of what would become film clichés that have spawned legions of slovenly imitations. The scare tactics he invented are now so overused the original has lost some of its lustre.

CARPENTER had no connection with the four sequels that followed his masterpiece, except the musical theme. He was wise to avoid the retreads, but it's too bad he couldn't prevent them.

Senior citizens might enjoy "Halloween 5." The vicarious thrill of seeing rowdy teenagers impaled with farm implements could be satisfying for anyone with Camaro skid marks on his lawn. But it's difficult to see anyone else liking it.

The story concerns Michael Myers, the white-masked psychotic who spent three previous films curbing population growth in Haddonfield, Ill.

Every slasher anti-hero has a gimmick. Freddy Krueger of "Nightmare on Elm Street" fame has steel-bladed fingers and a fedora. Jason of the "Friday the 13th" chronicles wears a hockey mask and appears and reappears like a ghost.

Michael Myers escapes from institutions and has the stamina of a styrofoam coffee cup. He can't be destroyed, no matter how many bullets or cannonballs you pump into him. This gets complicated, because he's supposed to be alive, unlike Freddy and Jason, who have an excuse for being indestructible. They're dead.

YOU CAN imagine the unmatched idiocy that permeates "Halloween 5." Myers (played with anonymous vigor by Donald L. Shanks) is run over, shot, riddled with rockets, and drowned, in that order. No problem. He pops up like one of those inflatable clowns you used

to punch when you were a kid. He's the ultimate Weeble.

This time around, the twist that's meant to freshen the film's premise (it doesn't) is a little girl (Danielle Harris). She has some sort of psychic link with Myers, enabling her to "see" him wherever he is. Since he persists in going after her friends and relatives, she gets to say things like, "No, no!" a lot.

Sprinkled into this murderous mix is the intrepid Dr. Meeker (Donald Pleasence), who has managed to make it through all the previous films without getting stabbed, gored or decapitated. He is Myers' ex-shrink, and the only one who understands the depths of his depravity.

By this time, the town of Haddonfield is justifiably paranoid. Four movies' worth of mayhem finally have them believing that there really is a killer out there, so Meeker is spared the odious task of trying to convince them.

INSTEAD, he has enough policemen and SWAT teams at his command to take over a small country. Naturally, the mini-army does not deter Myers in the slightest. That's the fault of the screenwriters, who contrive a way for all the cops to take off at the crucial moment, leaving one miserable patrolman to defend himself against the Myers juggernaut.

The only remotely interesting facet is an ominous character in steel-toed cowboy boots (that's all we ever see) who walks around acting ominously. There's a shred of mysterious possibility there, but it's obliterated at the end when Steel-Toes turns out to be a mere escape hatch for Myers. No one knows who he is. No one cares.

THE MESSAGE of "Halloween 5" is roughly the sexual equivalent of "Reefer Madness." Naughty teenagers get grisly treatment when they take off their clothes. Promiscuity is punishable by death. If those darn kids could just control their hormones, there wouldn't be any need for Michael Myers. Celibacy or sequels? The choice is yours.

"Halloween 5" is playing at Sea-Tac South. The rating is "R," for graphic violence and sexual situations.

At the Movies

"THE ABYSS"

James Cameron, director of "The Terminator" and "Aliens," has come up with the rarest of combinations: A special-effects movie with a plot. "The Abyss" concerns a group of commercial divers recruited to save a foundering nuclear submarine. They find a good deal more. The writing is good, the acting excellent, and the effects are superlative. Even though the ending is overdone, "The Abyss" is a visual treat, with a good deal of suspense thrown in. Playing at Gateway Center, "The Abyss" is rated PG-13.

"BATMAN"

Devotees of the Dark Knight will have minor quibbles with Tim Burton's vision of the Caped Crusader, but not many. Though he's too gadget-oriented and not much of an athlete, this Batman is the grim creature of the night envisioned by his creator, Bob Kane. The effects are tremendous, and rescue a mediocre plot, highlighted by a forced and unnecessary love story. Michael Keaton brings an interesting quirkiness to Batman's character. There may be too much of Jack Nicholson's Joker, but so what? He's brilliant. Rated PG-13. Playing at Gateway Center.

"CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS"

As a director, Woody Allen is thoughtful, deft, witty and uncompromising. He never aims to please. He just makes good films. That's why his work is a refreshing alternative to the celluloid acres of commercial pap that flood the movie market. "Crimes and Misdemeanors" is thought-provoking, and never pretentious. Martin Landau turns in an Oscar-quality performance as a successful ophthalmologist faced with an unbalanced mistress who threatens to ruin him. Allen plays a struggling filmmaker whose story is delicately interwoven with Landau's in a series of ironic juxtapositions. Rated PG-13, for adult themes. Playing an exclusive engagement at the Varsity downtown Seattle.

"ERIK THE VIKING"

"Erik the Viking" is suffering from an identity crisis. It can't decide whether it wants to be a Monty Python-esque farce, an old-fashioned swashbuckler, or "Hill Street Blues," circa 700 A.D. Erik (Tim Robbins) grows tired of the endless Viking routine of looting, raping and pillaging. He yearns for something more, and drags all the men in the village with him on a quest to wake the gods, who haven't been returning phone calls. There are funny moments, and strange ones that don't work. Fortunately, it's successful more than half the time. Rated PG-13, for violence and adult situations. Playing at SeaTac South.

"AN INNOCENT MAN"

Tom Selleck may be "An Innocent Man," but somebody should take the rap for this debacle. Shamelessly manipulative writing without an ounce of credibility is its best feature. Selleck plays Mr. Perfect. His idyllic life is interrupted by a pair of corrupt cops, who frame him for a crime he didn't commit. Surprisingly, everyone buys it, and poor Tom spends three years in the clink, plotting his revenge and hobnobbing with the genteel prison jet set. When he gets out, he gets to punch his captors in the nose a few times. Rated R, for violence and adult themes. Playing at SeaTac North.

"PARENTHOOD"

It isn't easy to make movies about family life without descending into the syrup-laden well of sentimentality, and "Parenthood" manages to avoid all the clichés that generate labels like "the feelgood movie of the summer." It features an excellent ensemble cast, nifty plot twists, crisp direction of a good screenplay by Ron Howard, and the best performance of Steve Martin's career. It's also very funny. "Parenthood" is playing at SeaTac South and at Lewis and Clark. The rating is PG-13 for mild swearing and some double entendres.

"UNCLE BUCK"

"Uncle Buck" is another John Candy belly flop. The prodigious comedian's



JOANNA GLEASON and Alan Alda play sister and brother in Woody Allen's new film, "Crimes and Misdemeanors," a thought-provoking and sensitive film.

talents are wasted in this John Hughes vehicle. Uncle Buck comes over to babysit the kids for a few days during a family crisis. Naturally, though he's really a nice guy, nobody else thinks so, and the greater portion of the film is spent waiting for everyone to figure it out. Playing at Gateway Center. Rated PG.

"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"

Director Rob Reiner has given moviegoers a treat. His perception of male/female relationships is realistic, sometimes gritty, and almost always hilarious. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan are wonderful as a pair who start out hating each other, forget each other, then survive years of platonic friendship, and eventually...well, see the film for yourself. Playing at SeaTac North and Lewis and Clark, it's rated R.

Lounges

BACKSTAGE

This Ballard Nightclub features local and national talent every Wednesday through Sunday. Fetchin' Bones plays tonight at 9:30, and Timbuk 3 plays tomorrow night at 9. Mark O'Connor and John Jarvis perform Sunday evening at 8:30. On Thursday, Oct. 26, African performer Thomas Mapfumo and his 10-member Blacks Unlimited will make their first Northwest appearance at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices vary for each concert.

THE BEANERY

This lounge is "where the singles meet in the South End." There is a dance floor and the cover charge is \$3. Live entertainment is featured every night except Monday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Livewire currently is playing.

BERNAL'S RESTAURANT AND CANTINA

This lounge in the Twin Lakes Shopping Center features live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Steve Curtis is currently playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

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The lounge features live music beginning at 9 every night except Monday. Dave Phillips will perform this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

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The restaurant's lounge features live entertainment seven nights a week. Sundays and Mondays, entertainment starts at 8. Tuesdays through Saturdays it starts at 9. Reel to Reel is playing this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

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SOUTH CHINA DOLL

The airport lounge features entertainment nightly except Monday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. Monte Carlo is now playing.

On Stage

AVENUE ACT I

The Avenue Act I theater in Auburn will continue performances of "Chicken Fried Diner," a '50s musical review, through Nov. 26. The Sunday matinees feature a '50s-style fried chicken dinner and show for \$16.50. Come dressed in period costume and receive \$1 off. Call 833-0620 for more information.

5TH AVENUE

The 5th Avenue Musical Theatre Company presents "Mame," starring Juliet Prosser, through Oct. 29. Call 625-1418 for more information.

INTIMAN

The Intiman presents R. N. Sandberg's version of Mary Shelley's classic "Frankenstein" through Oct. 29. Call 626-0782 for more information.

PERFORMANCE CIRCLE

"The Nerds" continues at the Performance Circle in Gig Harbor through tomorrow. Show times are Thursday through Saturday only. Call 851-PLAY for tickets and more information.

PIONEER SQUARE THEATER

Pioneer Square Theater will stage "Angry Housewives" at the theater's Mainstage through Oct. 29. Call 622-2016 for more information.

TACOMA ACTORS GUILD

The Tacoma Actors Guild will continue performances of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" through tomorrow. Call 272-2145 for more information.

WORLD MOTHER GOOSE

The World Mother Goose Theatre in the Seattle Center House will continue performances of "St. George and the Dragon" through Nov. 19. Call 441-SHOW for more information.

YOUNG AT HEART

The Young At Heart Acting Troupe, a children's theater company sponsored by the Avenue Act I in Auburn, will continue the Maurice Sendak/Carole King musical "Really Rosie" through Oct. 28.

every night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. except on Sunday. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. Sandy Beach is now playing.

DIAMOND JIM'S

The lounge features live music at 9 p.m. every night except Sunday and Monday. Pete Jeffrey is now playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

GOLDEN STEER

The lounge features live entertainment Wednesday through Sunday. The Biss Moss Duo is now playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

The lounge has a piano bar Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no dancing and no cover charge.

HOUSE OF CHINA

The restaurant's lounge has live entertainment every night of the week starting at 9. Syndrome is now playing.

MAXI'S

This airport lounge features live entertainment Monday through Saturday starting at 8 p.m. Ooh La La is now playing. There is no cover charge.

MEEKER'S

This lounge in Kent offers entertainment Monday through Saturday from 9

Monotone man ready to perform

Comedian Steven Wright, the man with the monotone, will perform at the Seattle Paramount at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Wright's delivery is deadpan, his manner stoic. He has performed in a "Young Comedian's Special" with Robin Williams and Howie Mandel, and has earned a Grammy nomination for his 1986 "I Have A Pony."

In 1989, Wright also received an Academy Award for writing and starring in the short film, "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings." He also has appeared in the 1986 film, "Desperately Seeking Susan."

Tickets to his show are \$16.50 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

Jerry Lee Lewis to play in Seattle

Jerry Lee Lewis, one of the legendary creators of the 1950s rockabilly music, will perform at the Seattle Paramount at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

"Great Balls of Fire," "Whole Lotta Shakin'" and "Breathless."

He is now making a name for himself in the country music arena.

Tickets for the concert are \$22.50 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and by calling 628-0888.

Lewis became the first inductee into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in the 1980s. He is known for such rock classics as

Kids needed for Christmas show

A Contemporary Theatre is looking for children to audition for roles in its 14th annual production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Auditions will be from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the ACT theater. Boys and girls ages 13-17 should be accompanied by an adult and should be prepared to stay for at least one hour.

They should bring a black and white or color photograph of themselves and a resume outlining drama, music and dance experience. They also should be prepared to recite a short poem or monologue (two minutes maximum) from memory. Call 285-3220 for an appointment.

Rehearsals will be after school and weekends from Nov. 7-25. Performance dates are Nov. 26 to Dec 24. All actors will be paid.

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A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: Tap dancing to music ranging from Bach to the blast-off beats of rock 'n roll, the two-member Anacrusis Modern Tap Dance ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Kentwood High School Performing Arts Center. Backed by three musicians, Anthony Peters and Cheryl Johnson will perform a wide repertoire of tap dancing. Advance tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets will cost \$1 more at the door. Buy tickets at the Kent Commons, at Kent City Hall or charge tickets by phone by calling 859-3991.

SATURDAY: New England songwriter and folksinger Bill Staines will return to Seattle for his eighth annual concert at 8 p.m. in Kane Hall on the University of Washington campus. Staines has been heard on National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion" and on "The Good Evening Show," produced by Minnesota Public Radio. He won the national yodeling championship in 1975. Folksinger Heidi Muller will open the concert playing acoustic guitar and mountain dulcimer. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888. Tickets also will be available at the door for \$9. For more information, call 545-4167.

T.H.I.S. WEEKEND:

Bands such as Rumors of the Big Wave, Duffy Bishop and the Rhythm Dogs and the Defenders will provide the pulse as marathon dancers twirl 24 hours for peace at the seventh annual Give Peace a Dance. The dance-a-thon will be from 2 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Seattle Center House. Proceeds will benefit the fight against apartheid, housing for low-income families and a sane nuclear policy in the world. Dancers are not required to dance for the entire 24 hours, but those who do could win an all expenses paid trip to the Soviet Union. Administration is \$20 for a dancer who has collected no pledges, and \$10 for a dancer who has. Spectators will be admitted for free. For more information, call 54-PEACE.



Duffy Bishop

Lights up!

Director displays talents

By SEAN ROBINSON

Ada McAllister made a deal with her husband to get him to move to West Seattle.

McAllister, who is directing the upcoming Totem Theatre production of "To Grandmother's House We Go," by Joanna Glass, was getting tired of commuting from Federal Way. She promised him a new truck if they moved. Now he has the truck and the couple lives in the Admiral district.

Though she's lived in the area for six years, and sports a resume that includes professional acting work with the Bellevue Repertory Theatre and graduate degrees in set design, playwriting and directing, McAllister has never directed for Totem before.

"I applied for a directing job there four years ago," she said. "They turned me down."

But connections and experience eventually won out. McAllister worked in the New City Directing and Playwriting festivals in Seattle, and crossed paths with Karen Kinch, the general manager of Totem.

Kinch asked McAllister to re-apply for a directing job. This time, the thumbs were up. "I just love the play that I got,"

said McAllister.

"To Grandmother's House We Go" is an adult family comedy drama that deals with artists who may be unsuccessful money-wise, but not spiritually.

"I think it's about autonomy," said McAllister. "It's never too late to take back your own life. I really think that this script is very well-written."

McAllister sees parallels to her own life in the play. She has had moderate success as a playwright and director, winning awards for work in New England. But at 45, she hasn't gotten the fabled big break. She's not sure she wants to. Her colleagues mention Hollywood to her, but she pooh-poohs such notions.

"I don't want to go to Hollywood. I spent five years in New York City and I couldn't wait to get out," she said. "There's a tremendous freedom in being able to do whatever you want to do without wondering if it's commercial. None of my plays have ever made any money, and they may never make any money. But that doesn't stop me from writing them."

While her husband works as a lumber exporter, McAllister

works as a waitress. She said she chose that occupation because it doesn't interfere with her art.

She's not the only one involved in the production who has a job. It's nearly a prerequisite in community theater. Scheduling problems are usually part and parcel of rehearsals, since everyone needs to be accommodated.

But that hasn't been a problem in this production. The actors have been readily available, and McAllister is pleased with their talent. "I am really lucky to get such a wonderful cast," she said.

Two cast members are from West Seattle. Laurie Sifford, who plays Beatrice, lives in the Junction area, and has been active in community theater.

Rebecca Casey, who plays Muffy, also hails from the Ad-

miral district. When she's not treading the boards, she's an architect. This is her first experience on stage. McAllister is impressed with her.

"She's really good," she said. "And she's not afraid to take chances. She listens."

She said the theater is a boon to the area. "West Seattle is lucky to have such a high-quality community theater," said McAllister.

It's worth a new truck, at the very least.

"To Grandmother's House We Go" is playing at the West Seattle Totem Theatre through Nov. 4. McAllister suggested an appropriate rating as PG-13. Performances are in the South Seattle Community College Little Theatre at 6000 16th Ave. S.W. For ticket and other information, call 937-7843.

'Woman in Mind' comedy staged next week at ACT

A Contemporary Theatre concludes its 25th season with Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, "Woman in Mind," opening Oct. 26.

"Woman in Mind" is set in the garden of Susan Gannet's suburban English home. In the beginning, Susan awakes from a nasty bump on the head to find her loving and rich family lavishing her with attention and pouring endless glasses of champagne.

Shortly thereafter, the audience meets her other family—a stuffy and pompous husband, a priggish son and a self-martyred sister-in-law. Unfortunately for Susan, her first family is a hallucination.

As she tries to cope, shuttling between the two worlds, Ayckbourn uses her comic predicament to make a wry

commentary about middle-class family life.

The play, directed by David Ira Goldstein, will run at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and at 7 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 19. Matinees are scheduled on some weekends.

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$18. Through Oct. 29, tickets will be priced at \$5 for students and seniors on the day of the show. Other discounts will be available throughout the show's run by calling the ACT box office at 285-5110. Tickets also are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

The theater is at the corner of First Avenue West and West Roy Street, near Seattle Center.

'Peer Pressure' returns to stage

The Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center and the Madrona Youth Theatre will return to the stage tonight a limited showing of James Lollie's play, "Peer Pressure."

The play suggests possible answers to the problems of drugs, gangs and teen sex. Providing a clear view of the reasons that lead to such activity, the show suggests that every member of a community has a

role to play in turning the situation around.

The production mixes drama, music and dance and is performed by 20 youth.

Show time is 7 tonight, and will run through Nov. 12 at the Langston Hughes Theatre at 104 17th Ave. S. in Seattle.

Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 for children and seniors. For information and reservations, call 684-4757.

Seattle marks one stop on Russian ensemble tour

The Alexandrov Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble from Russia will perform on its first United States tour Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Seattle Center Arena.

The 150-member ensemble, which includes an all-male chorus, dancers and a full orchestra, will entertain audiences with folk, popular and martial music and dance. The entire show will be performed using traditional Russian instruments and with colorful costumes from various regions of the Republic, along with Cossack and military uniforms.

In 1939, the ensemble was en route from Russia to the United States for its first American appearance when World War II erupted, forcing them to turn around and return to the U.S.S.R. Now the ensemble is on its first 16-city American tour. It will be in Seattle at 8 p.m. for only one performance.

Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$35 and all seats are reserved. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888. For additional information, call 623-8632.

Library hosts opera preview

The Burien Library will host a Seattle Opera preview of "The Marriage of Figaro" at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The preview, sponsored by Friends of the Library, will include information about the life of the composer, a discussion

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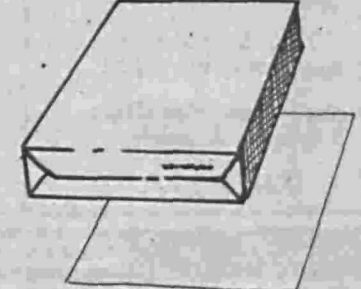
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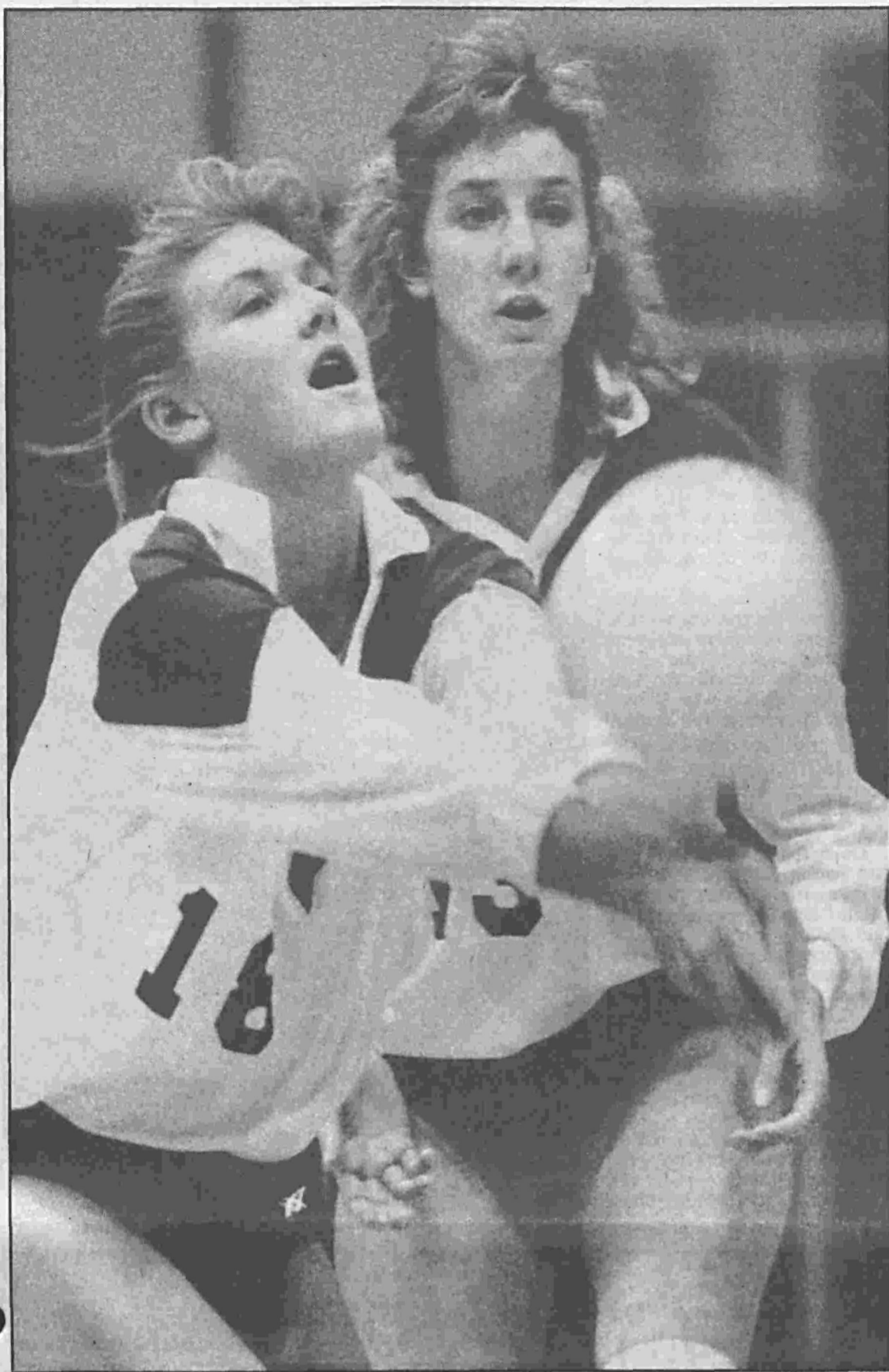


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MINDY BROWN (18) of the Decatur Gators returns a shot by Puyallup, as teammate Kathy Laky looks on.

By GERARDO BOLONG
HANADWEDAD.

That acronym combined with their opponents' inconsistent serving and hitting powered Puyallup's Vikings to a key 15-11, 6-15, 15-11, 15-9 South Puget Sound League girls' volleyball victory over the homestanding Decatur Gators Tuesday night.

Coined by one of the Puyallup players, HANADWEDAD stands for Hard Nosed Angry Defense With Extra Dedication And Desire.

"Our team was tough mentally and physically," declared Puyallup head coach Linda Hoerling. "Early in the season, we were losing the close games. I told the players to lock themselves in a room until they got their thinking straight."

"Thirteen service errors killed us," said Decatur coach Kay Blocki. "We can't win a match when we do that. We used up our substitutions for servers, but didn't get enough points from that."

Decatur's loss dropped its league record to 6-5 and placed them in a dogfight for a playoff

	W	L
Kentridge	11	0
Bethel	10	1
Auburn	9	2
Puyallup	8	4
Curtis	7	4
Kent-Meridian	7	4
Decatur	6	5
Rogers	6	5
Federal Way	5	6
Kentwood	5	6
Spanaway Lake	4	7
Sumner	3	8
Thomas Jefferson	2	10
Lakes	1	10
Clover Park	0	11

spot. The top six teams qualify, plus a possible seventh team, depending on who the AAA-AA Olympic League champion is. Puyallup (8-4) gained good position for its playoff aspirations.

At this point, the Gators are behind six other teams. Kentridge (11-0), Bethel (10-1) and Auburn (9-2) are ahead of Puyallup, and Curtis and Kent-Meridian (both 7-4) are between Decatur and the Vikings.

KIM HOUSTON'S spin serve spiraled the Gators to a 1-0 lead in game one, but then Puyallup poured it on.

Six consecutive Viking points

began with Kristyn Yost's tip-in at the net. Decatur's net game was shaky, and Puyallup took the initiative. Chris Cozart's net blast followed by Nicole Adkins' serving brought Decatur back within two at 6-4.

Puyallup's digging defense and net play sent them on a three-point run. After a Gator point, Angie Saxon's big blast began a five-point Puyallup scoring spree.

It was Decatur's turn to answer the challenge. Tough serves by Kathy Laky and Adkins' intimidating action at net aided better setting for the big hitters as the Gators closed to 14-11 before finally falling.

Momentum for Decatur began quickly in the second game. Quality serving by Megan O'Dom set up some nice kills for the Gator front line. A big serve by O'Dom capped the six-point opening salvo.

After the teams exchanged single points, Decatur's Laky dominated the net and sparked a five-point broadside. From that

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Raiders post second win

By TIM CLINTON

It's been a long, hard season for the Thomas Jefferson girls' volleyball team, but the Raiders made short work of the Clover Park Warriors Tuesday.

TJ put away the Warriors in three games, 15-4, 15-5, 15-3, in a match that was over in less than 40 minutes.

"It was nice to get another win," said Raider head coach Sian Walford, whose only other victory of the year was three matches before against Lakes. "I think the girls played their game, which was important, and they didn't let down."

The win put Jefferson's South Puget Sound League record at 2-10, and assured the Raiders of a finish higher than the cellar. Clover Park occupies that position at 0-11, with Lakes right behind TJ at 1-10.

The Raiders played Curtis Wednesday (after press time), then could have a chance to catch Sumner (3-8) when their

season ends at the home of the Spartans next Thursday.

JEFFERSON jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first game against the Warriors, who proved to be a young and inexperienced opponent.

Karrie Marton opened the match with a service ace for the Raiders, then Clover Park was called for a carry before another Marton serve went off a Warrior and straight back.

Clover Park managed to tie it again at 3-3 thanks to TJ miscues, before the Raiders racked up 11 unanswered points.

Back-to-back net shots by the Warriors resulted in the first point, then Jana Zillmer added a point on an ace and another serve was not returned over the net. Another Zillmer serve was hit out of bounds to make it a 7-3 game.

The serve then traded hands without the Warriors scoring, before a Clover Park shot into the net made it 8-3 and a Jen-

nifer Sayed shot just inside the back-court line made it 9-3.

Sayed tipped the ball over ahead of three straight points on Warrior errors, then increased the margin to 14-3 with a hard spike. TJ eventually won it, 15-4, on a tip by Kristi Goetz.

Clover Park was still tied with the Raiders at 5-5 in the second game before falling apart again to lose, 15-5.

Two Warrior shots into the net made it 7-5, and another shot went long before TJ's Kimmie Marton set the ball over the net and in.

Another Clover Park shot went out of bounds and Kimmie Marton fisted another shot in, then the Warriors hit the net and Sayed scored on a tip. The Raiders clinched it on a Clover Park shot that went out and a well-placed serve in the Warrior back-court.

Jefferson cruised to an 8-0 ad-

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Eagles overpower Lakes

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Federal Way girls' soccer team demonstrated its offensive firepower while tuning up for a big showdown with Decatur by blasting the Lakes Lancers Tuesday, 8-0.

Federal Way (10-1-0) played Decatur (9-2-0) last night (after press time) in a pivotal match-up for both South Puget Sound League teams.

The Eagles remained one-half game behind Thomas Jefferson (11-1-0) in the SPSL's Puget Division standings with their victory over Lakes (5-6), while Decatur held a one-game lead over Puyallup (8-3-0) and Kent-Meridian (8-3-0) in the Sound Division.

Lakes was the first team to beat Decatur this year with a 2-1 overtime victory over the Gators on Sept. 26. But the Eagles had an easy time with

	W	L	T
PUGET DIVISION			
Thomas Jefferson	11	1	0
Federal Way	10	1	0
Auburn	9	2	0
Sumner	8	3	0
Kentwood	7	4	0
Rogers	6	5	0
Clover Park	2	9	0
Bethel	0	11	0
SOUND DIVISION			
Decatur	9	2	0
Puyallup	8	3	0
Kent-Meridian	8	3	0
Kentridge	7	4	0
Curtis	6	5	0
Lakes	5	6	0
Spanaway Lake	0	11	0

Tuesday's scores — Federal Way 8, Lakes 0; Thomas Jefferson 10, Spanaway Lake 0; Decatur 1, Rogers 0; Kentridge 0, Bethel 2; Kent-Meridian 4, Clover Park 0; Kentwood 2, Puyallup 1; Curtis 5, Sumner 0.

Neil, whose team has outscored SPSL foes, 68-4. "They (the Lancers) played well to begin with, but it seems like the longer we play, the better we get."

Federal Way dominated play from the outset, starting off with a shot on goal from the left wing by Maria Heskin on the Eagles' first run up field.

After several more offensive thrusts, the Eagles broke the scoreless tie with 31:22 left in the first half.

Freshman Justi Baumgardt took a shot from the left wing that deflected off of the Lakes goalkeeper and Diana Heskin was right there to boot the ball into the net.

Less than a minute later, Federal Way added its second goal as Baumgardt dished a pass forward to Terry Gleason,

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Viks lose, Gators win

As the South Puget Sound League girls' soccer season nears an end, the plot thickens.

The Decatur girls' soccer team moved into sole possession of first place in the Sound Division with a 1-0 victory over Rogers as Puyallup lost to Kentwood, 2-1, in overtime.

However, the Gators had a big game last night (after press time) against Federal Way that could have changed all of that, depending on the outcome.

Going into last night's game, Decatur led the Sound Division with a 9-2-0 record, while Puyallup and Kent-Meridian were tied for second at 8-3-0 and Kentridge was in third at 7-4-0.

Meanwhile, Thomas Jeffer-

son (11-1-0) maintained its half-game lead over Federal Way (10-1-0) in the Puget Division following a 10-0 victory over Spanaway Lake.

The first-place team in each division automatically reaches the state tournament, while the second- and third-place finishers go into a playoff at the end of the year to determine the league's third and final playoff berth to the state tournament.

"It's going to be real tight down to the end," said Decatur coach Linda Heutmaker, whose team has three games remaining (counting last night's game with Federal Way).

The Gators are at Clover Park Tuesday and they close out their SPSL season next

Saturday at Federal Way Memorial Field with Thomas Jefferson.

Decatur outshot Rogers Tuesday, 32-6, as Amy Stiles scored the only goal of the game on an assist from Charity Mitchell.

JESSIE CASBERE scored three goals and Casey Zimmer tallied twice to lead the Raiders past Spanaway Lake in other SPSL action Tuesday.

Also scoring goals for the Raiders were Gina Mobley, Monique James, Jolene Hering and Carrie Byrum.

Thomas Jefferson was idle last night and the Raiders go to Kent-Meridian Tuesday prior to meeting Decatur next Saturday in a game scheduled for 11 a.m.

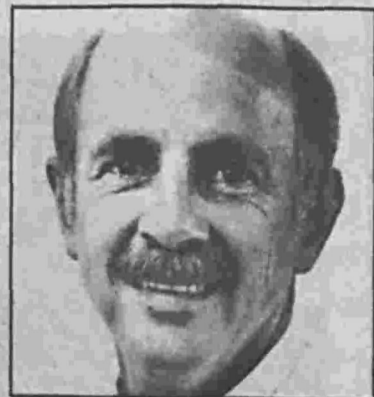
Southwest United selling candy bars to raise funds

Another of our soccer clubs in Federal Way is the Southwest United Soccer Club.

If your kids attend Brigadoon, Olympic View or Twin Lakes schools, they would play for the Southwest Soccer Club. Approximately 440 kids play soccer in the Southwest United Club. They are comprised of nine girls and 22 boys' teams.

The In-house program for kids ages 5, 6 and 7 consists of 11 teams. The boys play their games on Saturdays at Brigadoon School starting at eight in the morning.

They have teams from U-9 age up to U-15 boys' teams, coached by Judy Mentink and Marv Smith, and a U-14 girls' team coached by Guy Renfro. A special note should be said about their U-13 girls'



Ron Whaley

team, Starburst, coached by John Wright. Last year they won the U-12 state title, the American Cup. This is the tournament for non-premier teams. I'm sure they are one of the favorites to defend their cup. Good luck girls.

The Southwest United Soccer Club is currently having its annual fund-raiser. They are selling candy for 50 cents a bar. Remember, all these clubs are non-profit and use fund-raisers to reduce the cost to each player, so support these kids.

The officers of the Southwest United Soccer Club are: president Andy Vallejo, vice-president Mark Freitas, secretary Arlene Conner, treasurer Ed Jones, registrar Steve LaProwse, director of boys, Nick Johnson, and director of girls, Al Svalsted.

YESTERDAY, Oct. 19, the Decatur and Federal Way High School girls' soccer teams played in another cross-town rivalry. Both of these teams have a large number of sophomores and

freshmen playing.

Decatur has nine sophomores — Sarah Burkhard Karrie Austin, Merci Carnethon, Jeannette Butler, Katijo Leamer, Nikke Isbell, Erica Miller, Charity Mitchell and Jaylene Romero. And the Gators also have five freshmen — Trish Romero, Jeni Mauck, Karlene Bush, Michelle High and Stacy Austin.

Federal Way has eight sophomores — Brenda Young, Stacy Ford, Diana Heskin, Sherilyn Stackhouse, Tiffany Rutter, Emily Bryner, Kelley Brest and Jennifer Yost. And the Eagles have six freshmen — Dawn Riley, Justi Baumgardt, Amy Felker, Darcy Whaley, Terry Gleason and Elisha Marsh.

All these girls have played

youth soccer in Federal Way at one time or another. These girls have played with and against each other over the years. They are now playing on teams throughout the area from Fife and Auburn to the Highline and Federal Way areas. It's a shame these girls couldn't play in the Federal Way area on one or two teams, they could possibly be one of the best in the state.

The annual Totem Soccer Club dance is coming Nov. 4 at Sportsworld on Pacific Highway So. The dance is organized by Cheri Mander-ville. Tickets are now on sale.

Ticket prices are \$15 per couple and \$7.50 for singles. To purchase your tickets call Cheri at 839-7921. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The dance will feature a live band, "The Mercury Cruisers." They play music from the 50s, 60s and 70s. A no host bar, free hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and lots of fun will be expected. Dress casual. I have attended the last two dances and wouldn't miss it. Get your tickets and I'll see ya there.

Ron Whaley is the publicity chairman for the Federal Way Soccer Association, and has been a board member of the local club for three years. He has been involved in coaching and as a referee for six years.

Whaley's column appears weekly in the Friday edition of the Federal Way News. Information for the column can be submitted to Whaley at 28522 41st Ave. So., Auburn, Wa., 98001.

Gator spikers drop key match

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point, the Gators rolled on to the win.

Tense emotion embodied the next game. The teams traded four-point runs and single-point exchanges until the score was knotted 8-8.

Standout striker Karen Goff staked Puyallup to two consecutive points before Koree Frank's dink shot gave the Vikings an 11-8 advantage. Kim Houston's left-handed drop shot later brought Decatur within 11-10.

A net-trickling point followed by Yost's booming serve sailed the Vikings out of danger.

WHEN THE fourth game began, Puyallup went for the early kill.

Finding an open middle area, Danni Sterling served an ace to begin a five-point Viking scoring spree. Net duels involving Laky and Shannon Barrett against Puyallup's Goff held center court. For a short time Laky and her teammates held the upper hand and Decatur worked back to only a one-point deficit, 6-5. Front-line kills then went

awry for the Gators, while Goff and Frank killed effectively for Puyallup. Decatur tried to stay tough, but once Puyallup had attained a 10-5 lead, it was just a matter of trading tallies until the end. Appropriately enough, Puyallup's Goff blocked a shot at net for the game and the match.

For Puyallup, Goff gobbled up Decatur for 13 kills and was a deciding figure throughout the match.

"I just read where their blockers were positioned and keyed off them" explained Goff. Traci Hutchins had nine

assists and Barrett nine kills, while Laky had seven kills. Setter Nicole Adkins led in assists with 21.

Playing one of her best games, Kim Kepler earned six kills while hitting aggressively.

Blocki commented on Decatur's fight for the future.

"We'll just have to win our last three games," she said.

The Gators were at Spanaway Lake last night (after press time), before hosting Auburn for a 7 p.m. match Tuesday and Lakes at the same time Thursday.

Federal Way swimmers sink Viks

In a battle of South Puget Sound League division leaders, the Federal Way girls' swimming team posted a 96-76 victory over Curtis.

The win over the Sound Division-leading Vikings put the Eagles' overall record at 8-0, while their Puget Division-leading SPSL record remained at 4-0.

Now Federal Way must go about the business of clinching its division. After hosting Summer last night (after press time), the Eagles will swim for the title at Clover Park with a 3:30 p.m. start Tuesday.

"Clover Park has not lost in the division, but has lost to Curtis," pointed out the Eagles' head coach, Al Hoppenrath.

Even though its looks good for his team, Hoppenrath wasn't

Swimming

about to call it a sure thing in light of recent news events in the San Francisco Bay area

"I think we're going to be okay, as long as we don't have any earthquakes or anything," he said.

Federal Way started off Tuesday's meet with Curtis by winning the 200 medley relay with a 2:06.82 effort, with Wendy Kesler, Diane Corey, Stephanie Fuller and Jenna Foster making up the winning team. Kari Van Pool, Libbi Presti, Megan Sather and Kristi Iyall were third in that event at 2:09.73.

DENISE Butts won the 200 freestyle with a 2:06.4 effort and

Elizabeth Fuller took fourth at 2:19.44.

Corey took the 200 individual medley in 2:21.45 and Van Pool was fourth, while Butts won the 50 freestyle in 26.53 and Jessica Bunt was third (28.61).

Melissa Neuman tied for first place in diving with 143.3 points, which is a difficult thing to have happen with so many scoring possibilities.

"I've never seen that before," said Hoppenrath.

Tracie Bonilla was third at 133.3 and Sarah Nagae fourth (114.75).

Kesler was first in the 100 butterfly at 1:03.8 and Sather was third (1:09.0) with Stephanie Fuller fifth (1:15.12).

Coming in second in the 100 freestyle was Foster in 1:00.3

with Bunt third (1:02.66).

Kesler won the 500 freestyle with a 5:36.7 effort and Elizabeth Fuller was fourth (6:33.59), while Van Pool was second in the 100 backstroke at 1:11.91 and Iyall fifth (1:22.7).

Corey captured first place in the 100 breaststroke at 1:14.16, in front of Presti (1:20.92).

Foster, Sather, Bunt and Butts combined to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:08.49 and Stephanie Fuller, Shannon Ormsby, Elizabeth Fuller and Iyall were third at 4:19.47.

"The thing that was significant about this meet is we only scored two swimmers per event in some cases," said Hoppenrath. "We normally score all three, and that's why it was closer. They swam well against us."

Raiders lose, but Rollolazo qualifies

The Thomas Jefferson girls' swimming team lost to Kent-Meridian by a 100-69 score Tuesday — the closest the Raiders have come to victory this year — but qualified one athlete to state action later in that day.

Diver Cristi Rollolazo left the Kent-Meridian meet after her performance to compete in a qualifying meet for divers at Stadium High School.

Rollolazo won the meet with a 289.35 score over 11 dives, giving her the only available ticket to state.

As for the meet with Kent-Meridian, TJ opened with a

second-place finish in the 200 medley relay, as Jessica Owen, Michelle Spencer, Alecia Soyk and Elena Garcia crossed the finish line in 2:31.79.

Stephanie Xaviers was third in the 200 freestyle at 2:35.36, and Angela Brown was fifth (3:14.00) with Keri Younker sixth (3:29.51).

Jennifer Thurnau won the 200 individual medley with a 2:28.96 effort and Bekki Henderson was fifth (3:29.79) with Kristal Miller sixth (3:39.09). Angel Guy placed third in the 50 freestyle at 32.72 and Garcia fourth (33.03) with Jenny McVicar fifth (33.67).

THE RAIDERS swept the diving competition, with Rollolazo taking first at 181.20 points in front of teammates Carmen Clark (116.50) and Kirsti Tredo (111.35).

Thurnau was the winner of the 100 butterfly for TJ in 1:10.06 with Spencer third (1:28.46) and Miller fifth (1:52.83).

Soyk was third in the 100 freestyle at 1:07.95 with Xavier fourth (1:09.72) and McVicar sixth (1:14.71).

Guy placed second in the 500 freestyle at 7:38.31 and Heather Whiting fifth (8:37.00) ahead of Younker (10:02.40).

Owen finished second in the 100 backstroke at 1:25.77 and Brown was fourth (1:43.65), while Diane Legere placed sixth at 1:53.72.

Spencer came in second in the 100 breaststroke at 1:25.77 and Clara Warren placed fifth (1:45.79) in front of Melia Lane (1:56.83).

Soyk, Xavier, Guy and Thurnau combined for a second-place finish in the 400 freestyle relay at 4:46.33.

TJ ENTERTAINED Kentwood last night (after press time), and hosts Rogers for a 4 p.m. meet at Highline Community College next Thursday.

Federal Way gives Lancers the boot, 8-0

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who broke free behind the defense and slipped a shot past the Lakes goalkeeper.

THE SCORE grew to 3-0 in Federal Way's favor with 23:27 left in the half. Baumgardt scored on another cross from the left wing as the ball crossed the plane before Eagle teammate Diana Heskin rammed a shot in to the back of the net.

Federal Way's fourth tally of the first half came when Michell Hering slammed in a close-range shot from the right wing with 9:08 left before intermission.

Early in the second half, Maria Heskin set up Terry Gleason for her second goal as Federal Way took a 5-0 lead with 36:34 remaining in the game.

Five minutes later, Diana Heskin also added her second goal when she fired a left-footed

shot to the near post from the right side after handling the ball on an Eagle corner kick. Federal Way goalie Shannon Sehlin kept Lakes off the scoreboard when she jumped up to tap the ball over top of the goal after a nice shot by Lakes' Carrie Hamilton.

Maria Heskin assisted Michell Hering on the Eagles' seventh goal with 18:40 remaining, and then Heskin scored herself with 12:25 showing on

Federal Way Memorial Field scoreboard clock.

Heskin stole the ball from a Lakes player and quickly fired a shot on the run into the right corner of the net to complete the Eagles' scoring.

Federal Way has two more SPSL games remaining after last night. The Eagles travel to French Field to play Kentridge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and then host Curtis next Saturday with a game scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Jefferson spikers post second SPSL win

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vantage in the third game with Karrie Marton as the server, then got the serve right back and made it 10-0 on a Clover Park net shot and a Zillmer bump shot.

The serve traded hands once more, and the Raiders ran the

score to 12-0 on a Sayed spike and another net shot.

The Warriors got three of the points back after that, then TJ clinched it on back-to-back Clover Park mistakes and a shot by Mi Sook Lim.

Raider sophomore Kim Watson served 100 percent in 12 at-

tempts, while Karrie Marton, a junior, had five service aces.

FEDERAL WAY, meanwhile, dropped its third straight match to a tough opponent, falling at Kent-Meridian, 9-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-6.

The schedule does not get any

easier for the Eagles, who stand at 5-6 in SPSL play.

They played at Rogers (6-5) last night (after press time), and entertain Puyallup (8-4) for a 7 p.m. match Tuesday. Federal Way's season finale is at home against Auburn (9-2) at the same time Thursday.

SKI SWAP — The Alpine West Ski School is having its annual Ski Swap and Ski School registration on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, 601 N. Meridian, Puyallup. Ski instruction is offered on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, at Ski Acres, Snoqualmie Pass. Bus transportation is also available. Call Paul Wezeman (839-6204) or Ron Mattila (845-8745) for additional information.

WEST COAST REGIONALS — Jerry Gould presents the 12th annual West Coast Regionals martial arts tournament at Highline Community College on Nov. 4, featuring karate, kung fu, kenpo and Tae kwon do. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and black belt meeting at 10 a.m. with eliminations set for 10:30 a.m. Spectator fees are \$5 for adults, \$2 for



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VOLKSMARCH — The Federal Way Knights Lions Club is sponsoring a

volksport event Nov. 4 at the Pt. Defiance Park in Tacoma. It's called the "Point Defiance Stroll III" and starting time is set for 7 a.m. to noon for the 10-kilometer walk and 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. for the 20-kilometer walk. Finish time is 3 p.m. for both walks. Pre-registration must be completed by Oct. 30. The first 300 to register will receive a colorful cloisonne medal depicting the zoo sign and "Bear with Cub" statue found at the Zoo. Preregistration

fees are \$5 for the medal and \$2 for hat pins. On the day of the event the medals will be \$6 and the hat pins will be \$2.75. Write checks payable to Federal Way Knights Lions Club. Mail registration form and check to Dorman Batson, 35806 1st. Ave. So., Federal Way, Wa., 98003.

Junior gridders win three games

The Federal Way Hawks won three of five games from the Rainier District Youth Athletic Association last Saturday in South King County Junior Football League action.

The Hawks won the 89ers division game, 14-7, the Sweet Peas contest, 13-0, and the Pee Wees match-up, 20-14, in overtime. The Hawks lost the Bantams game, 40-8, and the Midgets game, 40-0.

The Hawks played their last home game of the year yester-

Football

day (after press time) against the Central Area Youth Association.

The last game of the season is Oct. 28 against Auburn at Troy Stadium. Playoffs begin Nov. 4-5 at Highline Stadium in Burien with the championship games set for Nov. 12 also at Highline Stadium.

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KIM HOUSTON of the Decatur volleyball team made a nice play on this bump shot, but the Gators still went down to defeat at the hands of Puyallup Tuesday.

PREMIER GIRLS' SOCCER STANDINGS		HOME		VISITOR	
U-13 Division 1					
Federal Way Star Shooters	5	0	30	1	10
Columbia Strikers	5	0	28	1	10
F.C. Royals 77T	4	1	13	5	8
Sweetfoots	4	1	11	5	8
NC Panthers	3	1	0	8	6
F.C. Strikers	3	2	12	6	6
Eastside Elite	2	1	2	4	6
Seattle Angels	3	2	0	8	6
HSA Eagles	2	1	18	10	5
TC Inferno	1	3	1	3	13
Skyhawks	1	5	0	15	2
Nighthawks	1	5	0	15	2
F.C. Rangers	0	4	1	18	1
Shooting Stars	0	5	0	20	0
Wolfpack	0	4	0	21	0
U-14 Division 2					
Rockers	4	1	0	14	5
Cornets	3	2	0	8	6
FW Flames	2	1	2	1	6
Crossfire Fury	2	1	2	7	6
Shooting Stars	1	2	2	3	4
TC Inferno	1	2	2	6	4
Crimson Tide	1	3	1	5	10
Nightmares	1	3	1	3	9
U-16 Division 1					
Goalpost	3	1	18	4	7
Quicksilver	2	1	7	0	5
Aviation West	2	1	5	4	5
Team Score	2	2	1	7	6
U-17 Division 1					
Orca 73	4	0	7	9	19
Kitsap Hunters	3	1	14	8	7
F.C. Spectrum	3	1	7	3	7
Jaguars	2	3	0	12	4
F.C. Royals 73T	2	3	0	8	4
Windsox Classics	2	3	0	12	4
F.C. Storm	1	2	2	5	4
F.W. Classics	0	4	1	1	1
U-19 Division 1					
F.C. Royals 71T	4	1	0	18	4
Zodiac	4	1	0	13	3
Shooting Stars Red	3	1	1	8	7
FW Spirit	3	2	0	8	4
Orca 71	2	1	7	5	5
F.C. Royals 71C	0	2	2	4	8
Saints	1	4	0	5	16
Shooting Stars	0	4	0	19	0

Hoop officials are needed

Youth basketball officials are needed for the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma Youth Basketball Program. All games are on Saturdays and run from January to mid-March. Anyone interested in officiating for these games, which take place at Tacoma middle and high schools, should call 591-5303.

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Old hat, for a princess

THE CLASSIC CONE-SHAPED princess hats of a bygone era apparently were not designed for heads of modern girls, as Camelot Elementary students Jessica Longie (left), Renamarie Morgan (center) and Naleen Armstrong found out Monday. In keeping with the medieval theme of Camelot Elementary School, fourth-graders there were

treated to a medieval feast and played games popular in the Middle Ages. Members of the Baronry of Madrone, an organization dedicated to medieval costume and style, showed students how people of that time carded wool, fought and danced.

Miller recognized as Carrier of Year

Lee Miller, a Federal Way News/Community News carrier for almost three years, has been named Carrier of the Year by the newspaper's circulation department.

Miller was recognized in conjunction with International Newspaper Carrier Day Oct. 14.

A 16-year-old Thomas Jefferson High School student, Miller has added three additional routes since starting out on a route in the Lakeland Elementary School area in February of 1987.

Miller previously was named Carrier of the Month for January of this year. He was selected from a group of 13 carriers of the month as the top carrier on the basis of his self-motivation and dedication.



Lee Miller

The Carriers of the Month for the last year (October 1988 through September 1989) are: Joel Marquart, Mark Sandwith, Charles Glenn, Lee Miller, Kylie Redfern, Chris Powell, Jeremy Nadeau, Doug Lindquist, Jason Lantrip, Todd Fournier, Bo Schierner, and Scott and Howie Stroupe.

"He always substitutes on other routes even when he doesn't have to," said his district manager, Fran Willoughby. "He enters all the subscription contests and he always works really hard."

Off the job, Miller is an Eagle Scout who loves to play basketball and chess.

Miller will receive a \$50 savings bond for being Carrier of the Year.

Dentists offer a low-sugar treat

Too much "sweet" in those "treats"?

The Seattle-King County Dental Society has a free alternative — Sugarless Halloween Kits.

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Dragon dental comic book and other dental goodies. The kit is geared to providing alternatives to sugar during Halloween.

For a free kit, write to the Dental Society at 720 Olive Way, Suite 918, Seattle, WA., 98101, or call 624-4912.

Women to gather at convention

The Washington Federation of Republican Women will hold its annual convention Oct. 23 and 24 at the Westwater Inn in Olympia.

State Land Commissioner

Brian Boyle will be the featured luncheon speaker on Oct. 24. Contact Dorothy O'Ravez of the Puyallup Valley Women's Club at 863-3457 for information.

GARRINGTON

Shelton S. Garrington has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and will be trained to work as a sonar technician on board a submarine.

The son of Shelton Garrington of Kodiak, Alaska, he is a 1989 Thomas Jefferson High School. He is currently receiving basic training at the Recruit Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Following basic training, he will receive 11 weeks of electronic training, followed by indoctrination into submarine systems and further training as a sonar technician in San



In the Service

DIEGO

MILLER
Capt. James M. Miller has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Reese Air Force Base in Texas. The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service and other accomplishments. Miller, the son of Patricia and Don Miller of Federal Way, is a 1980 Federal Way High School graduate and a 1984 graduate of St. Martin's College in Lacey.

SKELLY
Spec. Alan K. Skelly recently joined with 1,300 Fort Lewis soldiers in

batting forest fires with civilian crews in Oregon. More than 84,000 acres of forest around Baker County suffered extensive fire damage.

Skelly is the son of Christina Skelly of Federal Way and a 1984 Federal Way High School graduate.

WATSON
Spec. David C. Watson was part of a 1,300-member contingent of soldiers from Fort Lewis who assisted civilian firefighting crews in fighting fires around Baker County, Ore.

He is the son of Rose and Nathan Watson of Federal Way.

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Blind man discovers beauty in Des Moines

By JODI YANCER

Close your eyes tightly and think about the streets outside your home that would lead you to the nearest store.

Using your mind's eye, try to imagine walking there keeping your eyes closed the entire distance.

The sound of an oncoming car would probably frighten you. But your ears may also encounter pleasant sounds you don't usually notice, like the breeze rustling through trees or the laughter of children playing.

Welcome to the world of Paul Williams.

The 35-year-old Des Moines resident strolls through the city almost every day, relying on his mind's eye to guide him. Although Williams' bright blue eyes are open to the world, he does all his "seeing" with his ears and a walking cane.

"I can get from my house to the marina as quick as any sighted person," says Williams. "I know this town like the back of my hand."

WILLIAMS LOST his sight about 12 years ago, when a benign brain tumor damaged the optic nerves behind his eyes. Following an operation that removed most of the tumor, Williams' visual world slowly began to grow fuzzy.

"I just woke up one morning and my sight was gone," he says, remembering the experience. "For a while I didn't know what I was going to do."

Williams says it took him about six months to adjust to his new way of life, until he realized that he had nothing to complain about. Summoning his courage, Williams decided to venture out and rediscover the world.

"I sent away for a walking stick and started chasing parked cars," he says, laughing.

Those days were challenging for Williams. Cars, moving or parked, were the biggest obstacles he had to deal with, along with remembering his directions.

But today, Williams travels all over the city, using the sun and airplanes flying over head as

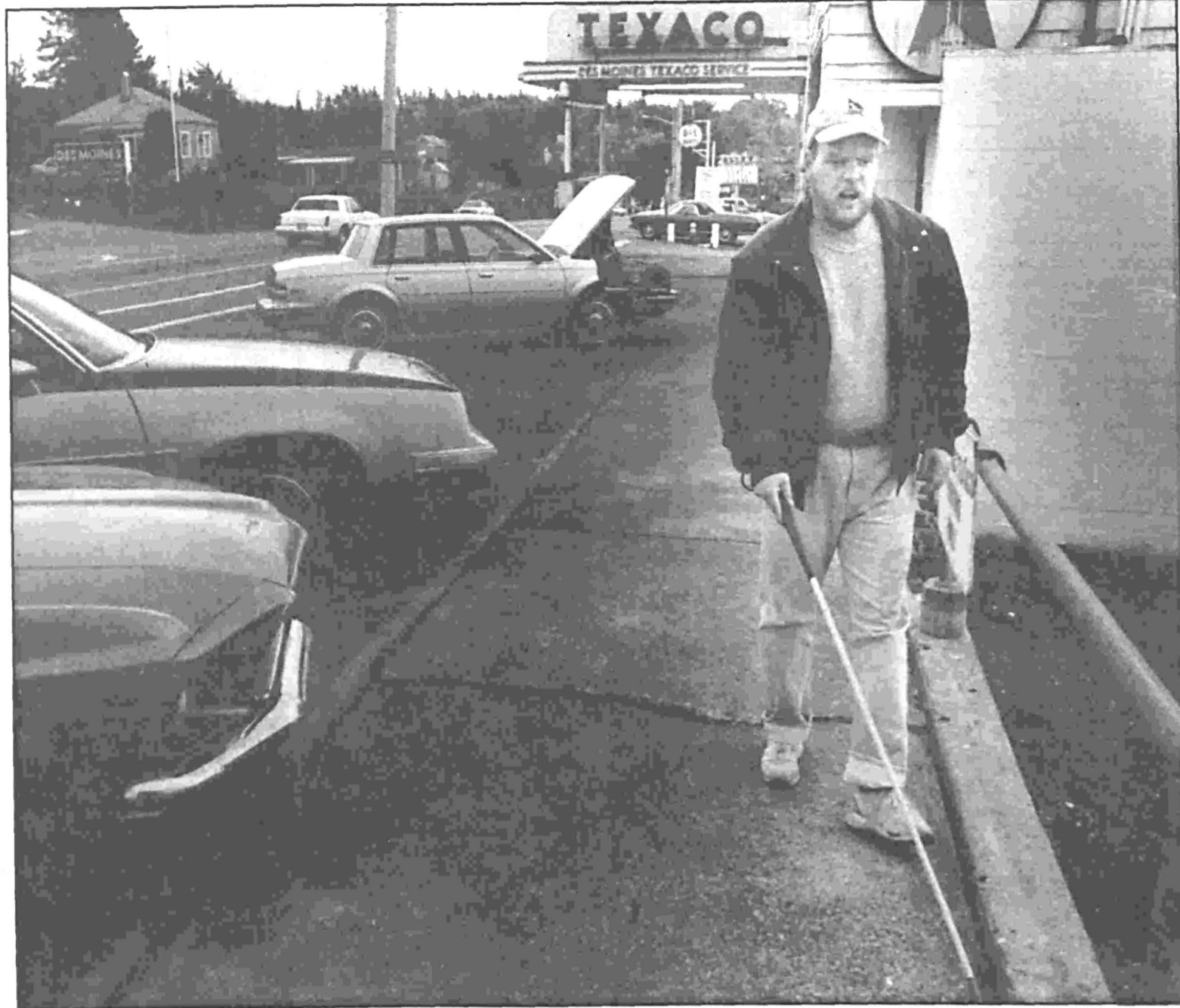


photo by Ken Shipley

PAUL WILLIAMS makes his way down Marine View Drive in Des Moines. The blind man is an avid pedestrian about town. Williams walks just about every day, regardless of the weather, guiding himself by memory, the sun, airplane noise and traffic. He enjoys cruising the city streets, but likes his nature walks best.

guides.

OUTSIDE the Des Moines Library, Williams hears a jet leaving Sea-Tac International Airport heading south. He takes a moment to judge the sound and decides he is presently facing south. He's correct.

"I don't mind the sound of airplanes," says Williams. "But I enjoy walking in the woods and listening to nature best."

Although walking is his favorite pastime, Williams keeps busy with a variety of activities.

He performs volunteer work at the local retirement homes because he enjoys meeting and helping others. "I'm good with names but not faces," he says, always quick with a joke. Williams lives with his parents in Des Moines. A land-

scaper before he lost his vision, he is now unemployed.

Williams also has a couple of braille books, but prefers to "read" by listening to tapes at the library.

Williams knows he has come a long way, but he still misses

some things.

"My favorite things to do before I lost my sight was playing basketball and hockey," he says. "I still shoot hoops now and then, but I'm no good for rebounds."

Williams still enjoys ice skating too, but doesn't have anywhere to skate in Des Moines.

NONETHELESS, Williams refuses to mope. Instead, he puts his ears to the city and plots a walking map that keeps him in touch with the people he knows and the sounds of nature he enjoys hearing.

"Being blind doesn't mean you learn to hear better," he explains. "You just learn to rely on your hearing more."

Williams illustrates his aural abilities by explaining the case of the lost bird.

"I came across a baby bird once that apparently fell out of its nest into a ditch," says Williams.

Williams' first few attempts at climbing the tree were unsuccessful, but eventually he managed to shimmy up the limbs and return the chick to its squealing mother.

"I don't go out climbing trees every day, but at least I know I can do it," says Williams.

But birds are not the only target of Williams' generosity. He enjoys spending time with others less fortunate than himself, particularly other blind people who have not adjusted to their handicap.

"I WOULD like to tell other blind people not to let it bother them too much," says Williams. "It's much more important to enjoy what you can while you can, rather than dwelling on the bitterness."

Being the fifth of 16 children, Williams' family gives him a lot of encouragement to do anything he wants to do. Williams is optimistic about his future and says one thing is certain: He doesn't plan on moving. "I've lived here for 27 years and I really enjoy it," he says. "It still looks the same to me."

Port budget reflects airport growth

By BECKY KRAMER

The Port of Seattle is planning for Sea-Tac Airport's future needs in its 1990 budget.

Building a new parking garage, renovating airport terminals and studying what to do when the airport reaches capacity in 2000 are included in the proposed \$178 million capital budget.

About \$116 million of the port's draft budget is set aside for capital improvements at Sea-Tac. The port commissioners are scheduled to vote on the budget at their next meeting, Oct. 24.

Airport projects funded in the

1990 budget include:

- A study by the Puget Sound Council of Governments listing options available to the port when Sea-Tac Airport reaches capacity. The port will pay the Council \$166,000 this year for the study. Total cost of the study runs about \$342,000. It will be funded over several years.

- A \$200,000 study to examine whether an airport taxiway could be lengthened 2,000 feet and used as a runway for commuter planes to free up the two main runways for more jets. No decision will be made on the project until after the Noise Mediation Committee makes its

recommendations.

- An expansion of the parking garage at the airport. The construction project will add about 4,500 spaces for customers, 1,300 more spaces for employees and an unloading area. About \$38 million is slated for garage construction in the 1990 budget. The remaining \$54 million in construction costs will be funded in later years. Most of the cost will be paid for by revenue bonds issued by the port.

- Refurbishing the airport terminal to give it more of a Northwest flavor by selling regional food and products. The remodeling plans also include an inter-

national trade center complex with meeting rooms and a business center.

The total cost of the improvements is estimated at \$10 million, with \$3 million in expenditures slated for next year.

Other projects in the proposed 1990 budget affecting the Sea-Tac area include: \$180,000 to study the possibility of a south-access road connecting the airport with Interstate 5; about \$5 million to insulate homes affected by airport noise; about \$10 million to buy homes closest to the airport and \$2.6 million toward the creation of the North Sea-Tac Park.



Citizens of the Month

SUSAN KEY (left) and Rosemary Wolf have been named Citizens of the Month for September and October by the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce. Key was the catalyst behind last summer's Family Fest, a community celebration with entertainment, demonstrations and food at Steel Lake Park. Key and her family have since moved to Bellevue, but she plans to act in an advisory capacity for next year's Family Fest. Wolf recently coordinated the swearing-in ceremony for Federal Way City Council members. She was active on the Federal Way First! steering committee, works in the PTA's Clothes for Kids program and is a board member of Big Sisters of Puget Sound. She and her family live near Mirror Lake.

Free weatherization available to low-income power customers

Low-income Puget Power customers can have their homes weatherized free of charge.

A cooperative program offered through local community action agencies, Puget Power and the state Department of Community Development will pay for cost-saving weatherization for all low-income households within Puget Power's service area.

This program is an expansion of an existing Puget Power program that offered free weatherization only to customers age 60 and older in low-income households.

Local community action agencies will coordinate the project, qualifying the customer, performing the energy analysis, bidding the job to contractors, and, along with Puget Power, verifying the work.

For information, contact the South King County Multi-Service Center at 838-6810, or local Puget Power offices.

Subjects sought for UW research

The University of Washington is seeking healthy individuals over the age of 50 who are experiencing problems with their memory for a research project.

If you or someone you know would like to be a research volunteer, contact Dianne Williams at 543-3855.

Fires banned when air is smoggy

Plan to make a phone call before you strike up a fire this winter or it could cost you \$25 or \$100.

The second year of the Puget Sound area's wood-smoke control program started Oct. 15 and anyone in King, Snohomish, Pierce or Kitsap county who lights a wood stove or fireplace fire when a ban is in place will face fines.

On days when air quality in any of the four counties is particularly bad, the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency may impose bans on indoor and outdoor fires. First-time violators of the ban will be fined \$25 and second-time violators face a \$100 penalty.

Homes that have no other source of adequate heat are ex-

empt from the bans.

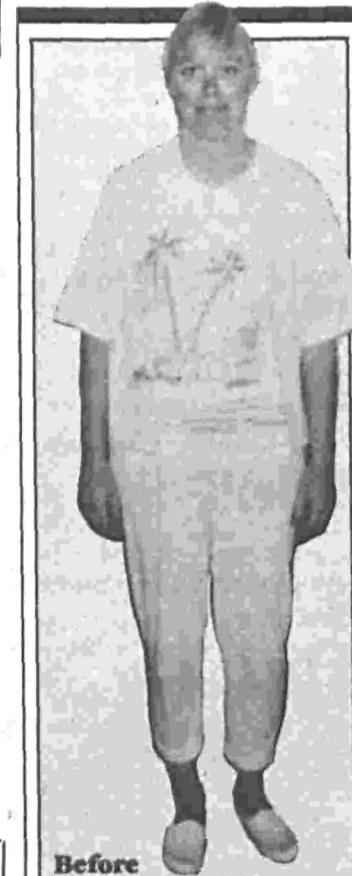
Warnings given last winter will be considered first-time offenses, so anyone warned last year will owe the \$100 fine if caught again this year.

To find out whether a ban is in place, listen to KIRO radio weekdays at 6:22 and 10:35 a.m. and 5:42 and 6:42 p.m., weekends at 8:36 and 10:36 a.m. and 2:33 and 5:33 p.m. Ban information also

will be provided on all KIRO radio and television weather reports.

The air pollution control agency also has a 24-hour information line to check for wood-burning bans. Call 296-5100 or toll-free 1-800-523-INFO.

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Land-use retreat is scheduled for Nov. 1

The Federal Way City Council will have a retreat for council members to discuss land-use issues from 6-9 p.m., Nov. 1, at the Federal Way City Hall, 31122 28th Ave. S.

The retreat is open to the public. The council will discuss a variety of land-use issues such as zoning, the interim zoning controls that allow only single-family development, and other issues.

The council is interviewing planning consultants that it intends to hire to help with a comprehensive land-use plan that the council's land-use com-



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mittee is working on. For information, call city hall at 941-1696.

Kiwanian aids cause

The Federal Way Kiwanis Club, especially member Vern Frease, did its part to aid the earthquake-stricken San Francisco Bay-area by auctioning off a football signed by Steve Largent.

Frease bid \$400 for the ball at Wednesday's Kiwanis meeting,

with the money destined for the Red Cross.

"I thought it was a great cause," said Frease.

Largent had signed the ball, donated by the Baden Sports Inc., at a fund-raiser for state Sen. Peter von Reichbauer earlier in the week.

Drug hearing scheduled

Gov. Booth Gardner's special assistant on drug issues will host 23 public hearings around the state this month to gather information on how the state can improve its drug-fighting efforts.

The closest meeting for Federal Way residents will be Oct. 23 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Kent-Meridian High School, 10020 S.E. 256th St.

Paul Dziedzic, the governor's special assistant, will conduct most of the hearings. Paul Templin, state coordinator for technical assistance on Community Mobilization Against Drugs, also will conduct some

meetings.

Community leaders, including elected officials, educators and drug treatment and prevention specialists have been invited to the hearings.

Dziedzic and Templin also will discuss with community leaders how to spend the more than \$800,000 King County recently was awarded in grant funded by the Omnibus Alcohol and Substance Abuse Act. Some \$3 million in grants was distributed to 33 counties statewide through that act, the governor's discretionary funds and the federal Drug Free Schools and Communities Act.

County may restrict development

By LYNN FRANCISCO

The recent disastrous earthquake in San Francisco has focused even more attention on a controversial environmental ordinance being considered this Monday by the King County Council.

The measure, known as the Sensitive Areas Ordinance, restricts development rights on wetlands and steep slopes. It also prevents activities such as pasturing livestock near streams.

But Councilman Greg Nickels, who favors the legislation, said that attention might be focused on the building restrictions proposed for land classified as a seismic or landslide hazard.

"This is precisely why we

need to have this ordinance," said Nickels. "It will protect people from long-term problems that come from building on land that is prone to earthquakes."

The council will hold a public hearing on the ordinance Monday morning.

AS WRITTEN, the measure bans development on wetlands and requires significant buffers on stream banks to separate the streams from development. It also prevents construction on steep slopes, and it sets up stiff requirements for building on soil that is a landslide or a seismic hazard.

Council analyst Michelle McFadden said that if property owners are in doubt about whether the ordinance affects

their land, they can check the county's Sensitive Areas Map in the Planning and Community Development Division of the Parks and Recreation Department.

McFadden said the ordinance was written to "prevent environmental degradation to our streams and wetlands, to stop erosion, and to protect fisheries."

IN THE FEDERAL WAY and Burien areas, wetlands such as those around the Hylebos area are protected. In addition, property around most of the small lakes in south King County are protected by the measure.

Property along Puget Sound from Seola Beach down through Seahurst, all the way to Poverty

Bay is protected as a seismic area. Also, a large pocket of land south of the Seattle Tacoma International Airport and east of Angle Lake is designated as a seismic hazard.

While Nickels said he has heard from only a few property owners in his district, a group of angry east King County landholders has organized a strong opposition to the measure.

As many as 300 of those property owners are expected to descend on the King County Council Monday morning. Nickels said he will listen to the complaints with an open mind, and could agree to changes in the ordinance based on those complaints.

College welcomes four new instructors

Highline Community College welcomed four new faculty members to its staff this fall.

The new faculty members are Geraldine Ross, David Rehfield, Joseph Wilcox and Charles Brown.

Ross, an instructor of biology, anatomy and microbiology, brings to Highline more than 20

years of teaching experience at the junior college and university level.

Rehfield joined the Applied Sciences Division and teaches physics. He has published several articles on nuclear physics.

Wilcox, a mathematics instructor, has previously taught

math at Highline in the Continuing Education Division.

Brown will teach in the Hospitality/Tourism Manage-

ment Division while Ned Porges, coordinator for the division, is on leave. Brown brings 20 years experience in the hotel industry to Highline.

Airport operates noise hotline

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

PUBLIC NOTICE 1.101 NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS:

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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:
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PUBLIC HEARING MITIGATED DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE

Name of Proposal: 25th Avenue S. at S. 320th Street: High Occupancy Vehicle access to METRO Park-and-Ride lot.

Description of Proposal: This proposed project will widen and extend 25th Avenue S., an existing dead-end road between S. 320th Street and the METRO Federal Way park-and-ride lot, and provide a connection close to the I-5 inter-

change at S. 320th Street for high occupancy vehicles (buses and carpools). 25th Avenue S. now ends at the north edge of the park-and-ride lot. The existing road is now about 40 feet wide at its intersection with S. 320th Street, and tapers down to 18 feet about 350 feet south of the intersection. It ends about 675 feet south of the intersection. The narrower portion of the road will be widened to 36 feet curb-to-curb. There are curbs and gutters along both sides, and a sidewalk along the east side of the existing road. A new sidewalk will be added to the other side of the widened road. About 11,500 square feet (¼ acre) of new right-of-way will need to be acquired to make the proposed improvements. This project will supplement the current accesses to the park-and-ride lot at 23rd Avenue S. and the south-bound I-5 off ramp. Provision will be made by METRO to assure that unauthorized vehicles will not use the 25th Avenue S. exit from the park-and-ride lot. 25th Avenue S. is now a local access road for businesses located just south of S. 320th Street.

Location of Proposal: 25th Avenue S. between S. 320th Street and the Federal Way park-and-ride lot. Northeast ¼ Sec-

tion 16, Township 21 North, Range 4 East, W.M.

Proponent and Lead Agency: King County Department of Public Works.

The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2) (c). This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. This information is available to the public on request.

This determination of nonsignificance is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); and lead agency will not act on this proposal until after the date of issue.

Comments must be submitted by No comment period is provided.

Responsible Official: Paul Tanaka
Position/Title: Director, King County Department of Public Works.

Address: 900 King County Administration Building, Seattle, Washington 98104.

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